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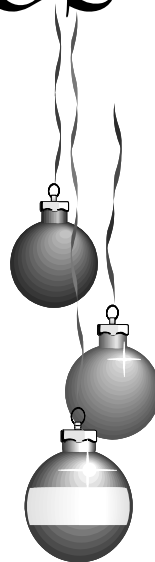


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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 12th October, 2005

VILLAGE HALL

Rosemary Knox reported that the premises licence application for the Village Hall had been submitted.

OPEN SPACES

Refurbishment to benches throughout the village was almost completed. However, Mr. Hurren, who undertook the work, suggested it would be advisable to adopt a regular maintenance regime. It was hoped someone in the village might offer to oil the seats.

PLANNING

Reviewing planning applications Mr Battye reported that permission had been granted at Spingold Graphics, Harpers Hill for an extension to an existing workshop. Permission was also granted for a two-storey extension at Townland Barn and an extension at The Manse, 27 Bear Street.

Permission had been refused for a side annexe at 4 Ash Rise, and at 14 Fen Street for alterations to the mill lade wall as it was considered out of character in a conservation area.

The public enquiry on 22nd November for the unlawful use of a runway at Hill Farm had been postponed with no new date set.

A certificate for lawful use of a workshop store for an electrical contractor has been issued for The Bungalow, Harpers Hill.

Councillors had no objections to the removal of a Crataegus Monogyna, an Ilex Aquifolium tree and a Malus at Alston Court.

There were no objections to an extension at Yew Tree Cottage, Court Street but councillors felt that boundary issues need to be considered, or to a single-story extension at 61 Bear Street, subject to provision for access to the side boundary wall.

Some discussion arose from an application for variation of conditions relating to the height of skips stored at Harpers Hill Farm. Councillors agreed to accept the application but this was wholly dependent on completion within a set time of the screening and landscaping work.

Councillors heard that Babergh had halted renovation work to 21 Court Street on the grounds that the building was unsafe. They had no objection to the application for demolition provided that there were no amendments to the previously approved plan.

Following outline planning application for the erection of two detached two-storey dwellings with detached garages in the garden of 29 Heycroft Way the council had written a letter objecting on the grounds that the site was outside the village envelope, access was poor and they had concerns regarding the sewage system.

Councillors were informed that a site inspection at the land adjoining 13 Stoke Road would take place on 19th October.

RECREATION GROUND

The Clerk reported that she was in communication with Nayland House and the Diocese regarding their contribution to maintenance of the Recreation Ground driveway. Repairs would be carried out in the near future.

HERITAGE & CONSERVATION CENTRE

Councillors were informed of a recent application to Colchester Borough Council for land north of London Road, Great Horkesley and west of the A134. The application by Bunting and Sons included plans over 117 acres for Heritage and Conservation Centre buildings, Suffolk Punch breeding centre, nature watch and adventure playground, garden centre with catering and parking facilities, craft studios, an Arts centre, and 27 acres as a Country Park.

The Clerk reported difficulties in obtaining information regarding this application from Colchester Borough Council but had now received the documents.

Following considerable discussion it was agreed that this was a major item and warranted an extraordinary meeting of the Council on Monday 31st October. Mr Battye requested the initial views of councillors as soon as they had the opportunity of reading the contents of this application. He said he would like to have the views of Nayland residents in writing.

ANCHOR AMMENITY SITE

Councillors felt that the hedge along the site is in need of trimming and clarification of the position for the planting of the Trafalgar Oak is needed.

HIGHWAYS

It was reported that no progress had been made with the Highways Department regarding repairs in Heycroft Way. It was agreed to contact Selwyn Pryor on this matter.

Councillors were informed that a HGV Steering Group has been established. It provides local councils and residents with a means of reporting incidents of heavy goods vehicles parking overnight on the highway.

PARKING AND SPEEDING

Councillors heard details of a letter from Bunting and Sons regarding parking on Anchor Bridge and a recent road traffic accident.

Some councillors considered that the present situation was dangerous and pointed out that the Highway Code stated that drivers should not park on a hump-backed bridge or on a bend. It was suggested that yellow lines would probably not alleviate the problem as the police do not enforce parking restrictions. Concerns were raised that it may just shift the parking problems to other areas of the village. Parking in other areas, such as, Mill Street, Bear Street, outside the school and the surgery were also considered a problem.

Following considerable discussion councillors felt if it would be difficult to find an effective solution but felt yellow lines alone on Anchor Bridge would be ineffective. It was agreed that an 'all agencies' site meeting be arranged with Highways, the Police and residents to look at the whole area of Horkesley Road and Court Street in order to find a lasting solution.

ALLOTMENTS

Councillors heard that the Horticultural Society would be very pleased to present the best-kept allotment prizes at their Annual Flower Show.

HOUSING NEEDS SURVEY

Babergh's Housing Enabling Manager, Mr Ian Tippet and Suffolk ACRE's Rural Housing Enabler, Louise Wilby reported their findings on the recent Housing Needs Survey and advised councillors on the way forward.

Evidence from the survey confirmed that there was a need for affordable housing within the Parish and Mr Tippet recommended up to 10 units, either on a single site or over two or three sites. These may consist of rented or shared ownership accommodation.

He suggested that the Council's next step should be to consider selecting a housing association, which would take the burden of approaching landowners of suitable sites and then contact architects on behalf of the Council. It was also felt that their expertise could be beneficial bearing in mind that the geography of the village has proved a problem in the past. The next stage would then be a village consultation to listen to the views of the local residents, prior to submission of a planning application to Babergh.

Mr Battye raised the question of design sensitivity within an AONB and was assured that the architects would be sympathetic in their designs. There are currently 20 Housing Association sites in the district, in areas such as Lavenham, Boxford, Upper Layham and Edwardstone. Councillor Hunt said he had seen some of these sites and considers them to be "a good design build".

Louise Wilby pointed out that designs are encouraged that offer expansion within, rather than extending outwardly. This included provision for expanding families by utilising loft space or division of existing rooms.

Councillors discussed the way forward and it was unanimously agreed that this matter be pursued by inviting housing associations to give presentations. The Council would then be in a position to select a housing association for this project.

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Extraordinary Meeting: 31st October, 2005

CONTROVERSIAL plans for a heritage and conservation centre were sharply criticised when Nayland Parish Council discussed them at a special meeting.

Family firm Bunting and Sons want to demolish their redundant tomato glasshouses in Great Horkesley and develop the site into a 120-acre "celebration of the English countryside" but Nayland Parish Council is concerned at the scheme's impact on its village.

The £20 million development would include a John Constable exhibition and art gallery, a Suffolk Punch breeding centre, a Chinese garden with a tea pavilion, a garden centre, refreshment areas, trails, workshops and rustic adventure areas.

Buntings re-submitted plans to Colchester Borough Council in September following an environmental impact assessment.

About 50 villagers attended an extraordinary parish council meeting in the village hall called to discuss the issue.

One resident Gordon Jones said he had written to MP Tim Yeo who was objecting to the plans and had already asked for the application to be called in so a public inquiry could take place.

Main concern expressed by councillors and villagers was the impact of such a large-scale project on neighbouring Nayland and Wiston, and its effect on the peace and tranquility of the Dedham Vale Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

Robert Dossor of Gladwins Farm holiday complex said his visitors came from far and wide to the Stour Valley area because it was unspoilt and not commercialised. "The proposed centre will totally alter the attractiveness of this area of countryside and I would dispute the benefits to tourism this application presents," he added.

Parish councillor Bryan Smith said he hoped Colchester planners would read the full application not just the glossy summary which he claimed was misleading because of anomalies in the detail. He felt the application was for a "commercial centre masquerading as something else."

Chairman Gerry Battye said the council had spent years dealing with traffic problems on the A134 and the centre would not only increase local traffic but that coming from Sudbury and the village hinterland. The traffic report did not adequately cover the Nayland area.

Members were also concerned about the effect on village businesses of a large commercial centre nearby.

Mr Jones pointed out Colchester was on a "totally different agenda - one of development north of the town and this scheme is just an extension of that development."

After a two-hour discussion the council agreed unanimously on a series of points opposing the plans and will submit a summary to Colchester Borough Council.

They include the impact of the centre on the Dedham Vale AONB, the increase in traffic, the negative effect on tourism and some local businesses and the village's lack of infrastructure to cope with hundreds of extra visitors.

Members were also concerned about noise and light pollution from the centre, especially at night with corporate events, and felt insufficient research had been done in Nayland and Wiston beforehand.

The council appreciated something would have to replace the redundant glasshouses but was opposed to such a large-scale project on what members felt was an inappropriate site.

SUFFOLK HEDGEROW SURVEY

Help is needed in carrying out a survey of all the hedgerows in the parish and, if there is anyone in Nayland or Wiston who is interested in contributing, would they please contact Mrs. Rosemary Knox on 262224 who will be pleased to give you more information.



Christmas Dates To Remember

With Christmas Day and Boxing Day falling on Sunday and Monday this year, traditionally Tuesday 27th becomes a Bank Holiday. Likewise Monday 2nd January is a holiday.

Post Office	Closes lunchtime Sat 24 th , re-opens Wed 28 th Closes lunchtime Sat 31 st January, re-opens Tues 3 rd <i>If pensions/benefits are due on days PO is closed they may be collected the week before</i>
Doctors Surgery	No surgery Mon 26 th , Tues 27 th December or Mon 2 nd January <i>Out of hours emergency telephone 01206-578070</i>
Refuse Collection	will be one date later BUT please put bins out by 6am
Bus Services	See page 39 for Christmas services
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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 9th November, 2005

PLANNING:

In his monthly review of planning applications Nayland Parish Council chairman Gerry Battye told the November meeting Babergh Council had granted outline planning permission for two detached houses in part of the side garden of 29 Heycroft Way. Although the site is outside the village envelope and classed as countryside as far as planning policy is concerned, Mr Battye said a report to Babergh's development committee described it as "abutting the defined built-up area boundary" and as it formed part of a garden was regarded as "previously developed land." The site would be accessed by a private driveway.

The report said the development would not have an adverse effect on the area's character or reduce neighbours' amenities. Mr Battye said there were significant highways issues on the site and asked the clerk to find out the county authority's view.

Planning permission and listed building consent for a two-storey extension at Yew Tree Cottage, Court Street, had been refused.

Reviewing current plans Mr Battye said members had been equally divided over a new application to build a two-storey house on land adjoining 13 Stoke Road. Bryan Smith felt if there was a strong minority vote for a plan it should be expressed in the council's response.

It was reported the owner of 13 Court Street was appealing against an enforcement notice issued by Babergh over the use of a rear building as separate living accommodation. Members said the site history dating back to 1991 should be taken into account and the notice upheld.

The council objected to a plan for a two-storey house in the garden of 100 Bear Street saying the design and scale were inappropriate. It had no problems with a revised application for a two-storey side extension at 4 Ash Rise, provided the land in front of the house was owned by the applicant, and did not object to an application for a two-storey side extension at Chase Cottage, Wiston.

REGIONAL PLANNING PROCESS

Members supported Suffolk Preservation Society in its campaign for town and parish councils to be properly represented in the regional planning process and it was decided to write to the deputy prime minister's office calling for minor authorities to be made statutory consultees in the local development framework.

HIGHWAYS

A letter from John Boutcher of the western area highways department said maintenance work on Nayland Heights roads was being put forward for the 2006/2007 programme.

VILLAGE HALL

Reporting on the village hall, Rosemary Knox said the new licensing procedure was proving a nightmare and every hirer had to be double checked to see whether they were selling alcohol or bringing their own. District councillor Chris Hunt said the authorities were waiting for various things to happen to see how the new arrangements were going to work.

LOCAL DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK

Mr Battye drew members' attention to the local development framework and asked for their comments on community involvement in planning matters. He added the council would in future be able to issue fixed penalty notices for anti social behaviour and other offences and asked how they would deal with that as a council.

RECYCLING CHRISTMAS TREES

A letter from Babergh said the authority intended to collect Christmas trees for recycling and asked for ideas for a collection point. Mr Hunt suggested part of the old road off Harpers Hill might be suitable but first agreed to check on the size of the collection vehicle.

GARDEN REFUSE

The Environment Agency and the Parish Council once again wish to appeal to all residents concerned, especially those whose gardens back onto the river, NOT to throw their garden refuse into the river. The grid at the bridge in Mill Street becomes blocked and is unsightly and unpleasant. It also affects the level and flow of the millstream further down.

HERITAGE AND CONSERVATION CENTRE

PLANS for a £20million heritage and conservation centre at Great Horkesley have been totally opposed by Nayland Parish Council.

Following a special meeting attended by about 50 residents the council drew up a detailed response to the application by Bunting and Sons and a seven-page letter has gone to Colchester Borough Council's planning officer.

Intended to replace Buntings' redundant glasshouses in London Road, the 120-acre development would include a garden centre, John Constable exhibition and art gallery, a Suffolk Punch breeding centre, restoration and conservation projects, refreshment areas, a Food Experience Zone and trails around parklands and fishing lakes.

The council has objected on several grounds, mainly the impact of such a large-scale development on the unique unspoilt beauty of the Dedham Vale and the Stour Valley in Nayland-with-Wissington parish.

Other concerns include the increased generation of traffic through Nayland and surrounding villages, inadequate detail about the retail arrangements and the potential impact on local businesses, possible light and noise intrusion and a lack of information in the ecological study.

The council says the application has failed to consider the impact of the proposed development on the Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and Nayland parish and "because of what it will generate it comprises the balance between development and countryside."

The proposed centre has aroused considerable opposition in the village with a flurry of Save Our Village leaflets distributed by Nayland-with-Wissington Conservation Society appearing in windows.



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MEETING ON 14TH NOVEMBER, 2005

Chairman: Andrew Gowen 2 6 2 5 3 4

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR ARRANGEMENTS:

The following arrangements were agreed for the Bazaar to be held on 3rd December in the Village Hall:

- Tricia Hall agreed to ask Karen Balham if she would provide a horse and trap ride for the children from 2pm to 3pm.
- The Choir agreed to sing.
- The Community Council will run a raffle organised by Ken Willingale.
- Father Christmas would operate from his grotto (provided by the Bakers) but because of the difficulty of finding presents for under a £1 the price per child would go up to £2. Mark agreed to obtain the costume from the School.
- Entry would be £2 per adult with children going in free.
- Eva Rolfe said that the over 60's would provide the tea.
- Posters were distributed and Mark would put a sign out on the A134.
- Working party to meet at 9am to layout the hall
- So far the following had indicated that they wanted a stall: WI, RBL, Women's Section RBL, Conservation Soc., Hort Soc, Playgroup, School HAS.

STREET FAYRE:

The Street Fayre will take place on Sunday 16th July 2006 and the theme will be Storming of the Basille / French Revolution. The Community Council Executive with other volunteers would plan the event. Their first meeting will follow this meeting.

COMMUNITY TIMES:

Lorraine asked for contributions as soon as possible for the December edition.

SOCIETY REPORTS:

Village Players: The Players are deep in preparation for Jane Eyre due to take place on 24th - 26th November.

Youth Club: The Club is working hard to secure funding. A grant had been secured from the Lottery for a 'Fun Day' and this has to be arranged. They need to recruit more members and help from parents.

Choir: The Choir will be singing at the Bazaar and plan to sing at the Nursing Home which is sponsoring them. They are performing Gilbert & Sullivan's *Iolanthe* on 4th December.

Conservation Society: They had a very successful joint meeting with the Horticultural Society and Suffolk Wildlife Trust.

Over 60's Lunch Club: The lunches continue to be a great success. They are very popular with all the places taken up. The Christmas party which is free will take place on 20th December at the home of Mr & Mrs Alexander.

Royal British Legion: The Branch commemorated the 60th anniversary of the end of WW2 with the planting of a Black Poplar on the banks of the Stour and the 200th anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar with the planting of an oak tree near the Anchor Bridge. Both occasions were well supported.

Armistice day was commemorated by 35 members of the village with a 2 minutes silence at the War Memorial and there was a larger congregation than usual at the Remembrance service last Sunday. It was particularly well supported by the Scouts, Cubs and Brownies.

The Branch is having a joint Christmas Party with the Women's section on 12th December.

Horticultural Society: The Society had a interesting talk by Andrew Tokeley from Thompson and Morgan. Seed

catalogues can be obtained from HortSoc and any person wishing to buy next year's seeds will get a good discount if ordered through the Society. This is open to everybody - so put your orders in to Joan Moore.

Play Group: The old play group hut was burnt on the Bonfire and the group is planning its Christmas party on 19th December.

School/HAS: The meeting congratulated them on the quality of the 9 Guys produced on bonfire night.

WI: The Group meeting at Leavenheath on 25th October was attended by over 100 members and the theme for the competitions was WW1 which the Bures branch won.

On 1st November they had a very successful shopping trip to Blue Water and several walks have been organised by Sandra Norfolk. The annual General meeting is on 21st November in the Village hall.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

- The Bonfire evening took £1385 and made a profit of £742 which was similar to last year. The evening was notable for the number of Guys on the bonfire.
- There was likely to be a surplus of about £1000 on the year which was good. The worth of the fund was £13,548.
- There have been no grant applications.

CHRISTMAS TREE:

It was agreed to erect the Christmas tree on 10th December at 9am. Clair agreed to contact Iain Wright for the loan of his coloured lights.

SUFFOLK DIGITAL CINEMA. NETWORK:

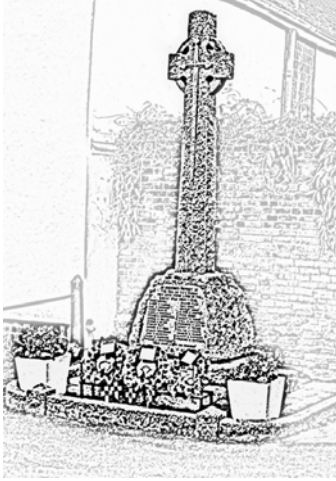
Details of the scheme being publicised by Babergh District Council was passed to Andrew from the Parish Council. The essence is;

- Opportunity to hire the equipment at no charge.
- There are three sets in the County, one of which is stored at the quay theatre in Sudbury.
- Currently being used at Polstead, Hartest Hitcham and Lavenham.
- Need to attend a free training course and it takes 2-3 people at each venue to set it up.
- Films can be obtained through a film bank and cost £90 each which can be re-coup by having a charge. There is a one off fee for joining the Film Bank. Membership to the Network is free.
- Venues need 30ft front to back and 15ft clearance to accommodate the screen.
- Apply for membership to the network on www.suffolkinema.org.uk or ring 01473 826615 and this also provides details of the Film bank.

The Community Council Executive does not feel it can take this on but one of the societies or the Village Hall might be interested.

DATE OF NEXT MEETINGS:

The next meeting will be at 8pm on Monday 30th January 2006. It will be preceded by an executive meeting at 7.30pm and followed by a Street Fayre meeting. The AGM will be on 13th March 2006.



REMEMBRANCE DAY

Parishioners of all ages from young children to ex-service personnel filled St James's Church, Nayland, for the Remembrance Day service.

Royal British Legion standards borne by Kathy Hunt and Jim Turner were followed up the aisle by those of Nayland Cubs, Scouts and Leavenheath Brownies.

The service was conducted by priest-in-charge, the Rev Kit Gray, assisted by reader Ken Willingale. Legion chairman

and lay elder Bill Martin read the roll of honour. Rvd Gray, who involved the Cubs, Scouts and Brownies in her address, said although war was sometimes inevitable it was always better to

talk and negotiate.

After the service the congregation gathered round the village war memorial in the autumn sunshine where wreaths were laid by Winifred Marshall and Richard Cave for the legion, parish council chairman Gerry Battye and Peter Wensak of Boxted Airfield Historical Group.

Earlier a ceremony attended by about 50 people was conducted by Mr Martin at St Mary's, Wiston, war memorial. Wreaths were laid by Pru Hardy, Ken Bailey and Mr Battye.

Bugler Bill Slark of West Bergholt sounded Last Post and Reveille at the end of both services and Mr Martin gave the exhortation.

The church collections for the Poppy Appeal totalled £312 at Nayland and £160 at Wiston.

On Armistice Day, a small crowd of legion members and other villagers observed the two-minutes silence at the Nayland war memorial. A short service was led by Mr Martin with Rvd Gray saying a prayer and giving the blessing.

NAYLAND ANNUAL FIREWORK DISPLAY

What a wonderful attendance this year on 5th November for our annual Firework display, this despite strong competition from surrounding events. We all take for granted that this event will be worth attending and also held in a safe environment.

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Ken Willingale



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TRAFALGAR OAK TREE

The 200th anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar and Lord Nelson's victory over France and Spain was commemorated at Nayland with the planting of an oak tree on October 23.

The tree was given by Nayland branch of the Royal British Legion and members joined churchgoers and other villagers for the ceremony which followed morning service at St James' Church.

They gathered at the amenity site near the Anchor bridge as the Rev Brian Watling gave a brief history of Nelson's triumphs at the Battle of the Nile, Copenhagen and Trafalgar.

He ended with the prayer composed by Nelson the night before his final battle and after a short silence legion chairman Bill Martin gave the exhortation. The tree was planted by Mr Watling and parishioners who helped firm up the ground.

AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHT WINES

About £1,500 each has been sent to the NSPCC in Ipswich and Colchester branch of the Alzheimer's Society following a successful charity wine-tasting and supper, Around the World in Eight Wines, at Nayland village hall on October 15.

The popular event was organised by the Nayland fund-raising committee who want to thank everyone who came, the many people who made donations and the evening's sponsors, Lay and Wheeler.

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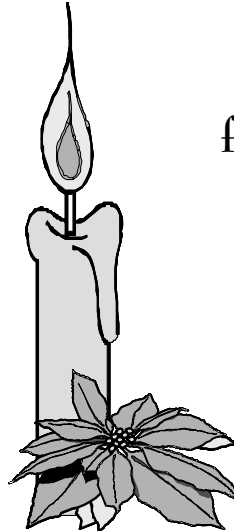
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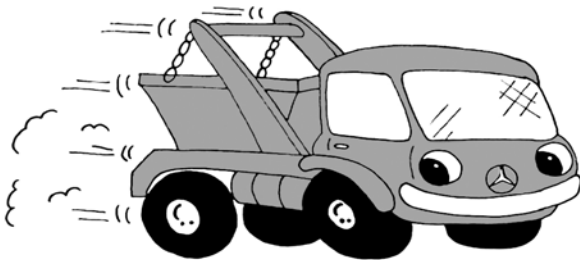
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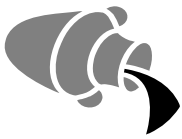
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Society News



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534

At the AGM on 31 October Richard Cave was elected as treasurer in place of John Wilson-Smith who is continuing as Vice Chairman and Membership Secretary.

Some thirty-five people from the village attended the Armistice Day two minutes silence at the war memorial on 11 November. The Revd Kit Gray led our prayers and Bill Martin gave the exhortation.

We had a larger than usual attendance at Remembrance Day and a strong team from the Scouts and Brownies and the Service went very well.

Details of the planting of the oak tree to commemorate the Battle of Trafalgar are mentioned elsewhere.

We are looking forward to our Christmas Party with the Women's Section 12 December at 7.30 in the Church Hall.



POPPY APPEAL

Poppy Appeal Organiser: James Carver 262970

The total amount raised by the Poppy Appeal this year was £2,099 which includes Church collections. This is up on last year's total of £1962.

I would like to thank everyone for their support and in particular all those collectors who worked so hard. I would also like to thank businesses and shops who had static collecting boxes.



VILLAGE HALL

Chairman: Iain Wright 262657

Nayland-with-Wissington Village Hall - Meeting Room

Are you aware that the Village Hall has a purpose-built, comfortable meeting room for anyone to use? Well it does! It's on the first floor above the bar area and is kitted out with comfy chairs, tables and heating (for when it's cold). There is also a fully operational computer and printer should you need to write or amend any documents during your meeting. Unfortunately there is no Internet/e-mail access, but it is usable as a WP.

There is also a lift up to the Meeting Room should you have any difficulties with stairs, and the rates are extremely reasonable (see below), so there is no reason why you shouldn't use it for those regular meetings that you need to hold!

The prices are per session and are as follows: -

- **Regular Society Use - £7.50**
- **Residents/Occasional Society Use - £10.00**
- **Non Residents - £12.50**

For further information and bookings, please call the Bookings Secretary, Mrs Diana Whiting, on 01206 262023 or, for information only, you can call Abbi Knight on 01206 262076.



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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

Suffolk's Ancient Woodlands and the history of the Forestry Commission were the topics covered in a fascinating talk by Simon Leatherdale at our Joint Meeting with the Hortsoc and Suffolk Wildlife Trust on 8th November. He also offered to lead a guided woodlands walk next spring. Further details later.

The next meeting of the Society will be the AGM on March 14th 2006 when the speaker is to be Lucy Archer on "Raymond Erith and the Dedham Vale".

The Meadow

Sadly the sheep have left the meadow until after haymaking next year. The final stage of the Conservation Plan takes place when about 150 native species of trees are planted in the corner of the Meadow close to the A134. We welcome the help of classes 3 & 4 from the Nayland Primary School. Planting day is due to be Tuesday 29th November, weather permitting, so when the Community Times comes out the work should be completed. However if we do not finish the planting in one day, we will ask for volunteers to help finish the task.

Parish Photographic Archive

It has been suggested that the Society might establish an archive of old photographs of Nayland and Wiston. We already have copies of some of the photos which were in *Nayland and Wiston: A portrait in Photographs*, but if you or anyone you know has some old photographs they do not need, or would allow us to copy them, we would love to hear from you. The idea would be to keep them in albums and display them at suitable village events during the year.

Horkesley Park Planning Application

More than 150 people from the parish have written objecting to this scheme, with less than 10 in support. (Total according to Colchester Borough Council on 15th November is 996 against with 540 in support.) The National Trust, English Heritage, CPRE, Babergh District Council and the Dedham Vale Joint Advisory Committee, along with all the local parish councils have also objected. Updates will be put on the Society's noticeboard.



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON W.I.

Secretary: Pauline Dossor 262261

Well here I am again to tell you all the W.I. News. What a year we have had! As it was our Annual General Meeting on Monday 21st November I shall tell you all about our year.

Earlier in the year we visited Nayland Fire Station and had a great evening, as we did at the White Hart when we went for our indulgent Annual Meal. We also took part in the Nayland Village Quiz and entered a wonderful Landscape Project at Culford School. We held a successful mini-market in the Church Hall.

Some of our members attended the W.I. AGM in London at the Royal Albert Hall - what an experience that was. Then there was our coach outing to Southwold and Aldeburgh and our open garden meeting in the lovely garden of Andrew and Sue Gowen. We went to a group meeting at Leavenheath W.I. and entered an amazing display of memorabilia of World War I.

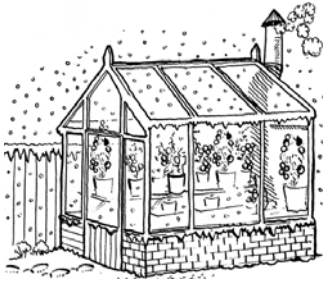
Recently we had a great day out at Blue Water for a shopping spree and spent a little too much. During the year we have been on some wonderful walks around Nayland and the scenery was breathtaking. Not content with all that we have had some excellent speakers at our monthly meetings.

Now looking to the future – we will be having a table at the Christmas Bazaar on 3rd December, with lots of mince pies, cakes and other goodies, so please come along and visit us.

To start the New Year in January we have Mary Fairhead coming along to speak about the year as Mayor of Colchester. Then in February we have Andrew Gowen coming to tell us all about the Marines. What an exciting start to the year. These two meetings will be open to men and women as we feel many will be interested in hearing these speakers. In March there will be Country Dancing.

I hope by now many of you that are not members will soon be queuing up to join – you will be most welcome. See you all at the Christmas Bazaar.

Shirley Scarlett



HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

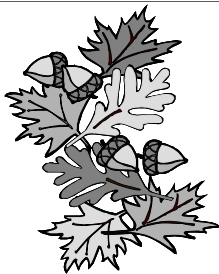
Mrs Joan Moore 262721

Following Andrew Tokely's entertaining, informative and tempting talk on new and old plant varieties on offer, there are still a few Thompson & Morgan 2006 seed catalogues available. If you would like one, please contact Joan Moore. Orders should be placed through Joan, to attract bulk order discount.

Simon Leatherdale, the woodsman who spoke to the joint meeting with the Suffolk Wildlife Trust and the Conservation Society on Ancient Suffolk Woodlands, impressed his audience not only with his wide knowledge of woodlands and wildlife, but by his unbounded enthusiasm for his work in the countryside.

Hopefully the bright, crisp and frosty mornings experienced recently will have provided suitable subjects for the Winter Scene photography class for next year's flower show, and will produce plenty of entries.

Following the **Christmas Bazaar on 3rd** and the **Leavenheath Garden Club's quiz and American Supper on 20th December** (details from Pat Smith on 01206 262532), Hortsoc will be entering its winter dormancy period, until the AGM in April 2006.



HARPERS HILL COUNTRY WILDLIFE SITE

Mrs Joan Moore 262721

The work party held on 12th October by the Dedham Vale and Stour Valley Project did not attract many local volunteers. However, the grassland area has been tidied up and put to bed for the winter.

Birds, particularly great, blue and long-tailed tits are still very active. There is plenty of colour still, as the trees have not yet shed all their leaves, and hips, haws and introduced apples are providing plenty of food. The traditional too-whit too-woo calls of tawny owls have been heard, although the callers have not been seen.



VILLAGE PLAYERS

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

By the time you read this Jane Eyre will be a happy memory and, I am sure, a resounding success. Many thanks go to Bryan Smith and Deborah Hodges for all their hard work and of course to all the cast and crew. It was a huge undertaking and a fitting tribute to Jean Jones, who would have staged the play herself.

We now look forward to our next production, which will be **J. B. Priestley's An Inspector Calls**, directed by Mary Moriarty. This is a revival of some twenty-five years ago so some of you may remember it from the first time around. The dates for your diaries are **6th, 7th and 8th of April** and open auditions will be held on **Sunday 8th January and Wednesday 11th January**. More details to follow.

Don't forget that we are always happy to welcome new members and whether you wish to act or help backstage we would love to hear from you. If you are interested in joining us please contact either myself or Jenny Smith, our membership secretary, on 01206 262430.



THE VILLAGE LUNCH

The date of the next lunch is **Wednesday, 8th March** when our speaker will **Andrew Phillips** who will talk about "**The Romans**". There will be more news in the February edition of the Community Times.



NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

The Art Group had been joined at our meetings by a few of the residents of Nayland House who are quite talented. They are brought down by the care home staff and thoroughly enjoy their time out with us.

Our visiting tutor at half term was once again Keith Whitelock, who gave us tips for brush techniques for features in landscape.

Our last session before Christmas will be on 14th December and we start again in the New Year on 11th January.



OVER 60'S CLUB

Secretary: Daphne Berry Tel: 262641

The Over 60s organised an afternoon out to Wyevalle in Woodbridge where we did some shopping for Christmas followed by indulging in cream teas.

The Over 60s will be providing the teas in the Village Hall at the **Christmas Bazaar on 3rd December**.

We are holding our **Christmas Party on 8th December** at 3pm in the Church Hall, and our first meeting of 2006 will be on **Thursday 13th January**.



OVER 60'S LUNCHEON

The Christmas Party Luncheon will be held on **20th December** at Little Bulmer Farm. The first luncheon of 2006 will be on **28th February** at the Church Hall. For more information telephone Olga Alexander on 01206 263923



NAYLAND TODDLER GROUP

Leaders: Chris Hawley 262563 Lorna Burgin 262161
Every Friday in term time 10-12, Nayland Village Hall

Nayland Toddler Group is a friendly group with lots of toys and activities and is a great way for you and your children to meet new people.

In the last few months it has been lovely to see lots of new faces at the group. We regularly have singing and special activities weeks. The week before half term saw a very busy and fun couple of hours, with biscuit decorating, singing, sticking and making musical instruments, pasta necklace making and more. Much fun was had by all.

In the weeks leading up to Christmas, we have booked a photographer, Dotty Pots are coming to help the children decorate plates with their handprints, some Christmas crafts are planned with it all ending in a Christmas party on 16 December. This will be the last session until after Christmas when we will restart on Friday 6 January.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year



THE FRIENDS OF ST. JAMES' CHURCH, NAYLAND

Registered Charity Number 1052641

Chairman: Alan Edwards 262800

Don't forget the **Fourth Annual Candlelit Carol Service** will be at 6.30 pm on **Sunday, December 18th in St. James'**. We look forward to welcoming everybody to traditional Service and a mince pie and glass of wine at the end.

The Friends of St. James' exists to help improve and maintain St James' for the benefit on the community and those to come. We raise funds through subscriptions and local fund raising events.

If you would like to help, please pick up an application form in St. James' or contact Alan Edwards on 262800.

OFSTED SUCCESS



Children who attend Nayland Primary School rate it "the best school you could have", says an Ofsted inspector.

The village school with 108 pupils from Nayland, Leavenheath and further afield scored "outstanding" grades in virtually all categories following its latest inspection over two days in September.

In a letter to the children lead inspector Margaret Goodchild told them: "You are very lucky to go to such a good school because it is extremely good. The headteacher, teachers and other adults make sure that learning is exciting and help you to do as well as you can. That's why so many of you really love school and find learning fun."

The report finds Nayland is an "exceptionally good school" which has made progress since its last inspection five years ago. Pupils achieve well overall with exceptional achievement in most year groups. Younger children particularly make outstanding progress while teaching in the reception class is "inspirational."

Most pupils continue to progress well in years three and four. Standards in writing and maths are above those found in other schools though a few older boys do less well in those subjects.

Headteacher Raegan Delaney is highly praised, Ofsted saying her dynamic leadership is outstanding with staff motivated to feel valued and supported in fulfilling their potential. Ms Delaney has been chosen by the local education authority to advise some other local primary schools.

The report finds the school supports pupils' personal development and wellbeing with the result that they are all enthusiastic, enjoy school and behave well.

Parents are closely involved too and there is a supportive governing body. Art is one of the school's clear strengths, the inspector notes, with displays of artwork showing the subject is taught effectively, fostering creativity and developing skills.

Overall, Ofsted finds Nayland Primary School runs well from day to day with a strong emphasis on enjoyment as well as achievement so its pupils love school and "develop a belief in their ability as learners."

JAMBOREE SUCCESS



The annual JAMboree featuring more than 30 types of homemade jam, marmalade, chutney and jellies, held at Carver's Barn, Mill Street, raised £770 for the Friends of St James's Church.

Chairman Alan Edwards said the event was so popular goods were virtually sold out by mid-morning.

"We're very grateful to Bethan Jervois who made most of the produce for all her efforts and the other helpers," he added.



TEARCRAFT AND TRADCRAFT

**Fairtrade Coffee Morning
15th October**

We would like to thank everyone who ordered, purchased, gave cash donations or helped in any way. Altogether we took £1,255.

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Rita Dibble

MENCAP COFFEE MORNING

Many thanks to all who supported the Coffee Morning held in the Church Hall on Wednesday 12th October.

The result was as follows:

Donations, Raffle, Cakes, etc	£142
Christmas Cards, Calendars, etc	<u>£402</u>
Total	£544

My thanks to everyone who helped to make this event so successful.

Joyce Fullbrook

REMEMBER REMEMBER THE 5TH OF NOVEMBER



Led by the Community Council the village again celebrated the 400th anniversary of the capture of Guy Fawkes as he attempted to blow up King and Parliament. We had a magnificent bonfire built and lit by the Bugg Family and a fine display of fireworks. Refreshments were provided by members of the committee and their families.

We had an outstanding display of 9 Guys made by pupils at the school which were burnt on the bonfire.

It was a very enjoyable evening and our thanks go to all those helpers that made it go so well.

The event provides the one opportunity for members of the village to get rid of their combustible rubbish. But please do not dump rubbish on the bonfire site from now onwards as it becomes unsightly and has to wait until next November to be burnt. Please ensure the rubbish is combustible. This year we have found concrete posts, wire from mattresses, wheels from a bicycle and bricks left in the ashes!

CELEBRATING THE TRAFALGAR ANNIVERSARY



On 23 October 2005 an Oak Tree was planted in the recreational area near the Anchor Bridge to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar. It was a landmark victory that gave Great Britain control of the high seas for over 100 years and allowed it to develop its Empire free from maritime interference.

The ceremony was organised by the Royal British Legion and took place at 11am after morning service. His Honour the Reverend Brian Watling QC, who has served in the Royal Navy, gave a narrative of the Battle. Mr Bill Martin, the Royal British Legion Branch Chairman, gave the exhortation to remember and honour those that died. Afterwards all present had a hand in planting the tree.

It was a memorable occasion.

TENOR BELL'S 400th YEAR



It's not often a church bell has a birthday party thrown in its honour but one at Nayland is extra special.

The tenor bell in St James's Church belfry is 400 years old this year and tower captain Chris Hunt decided a celebration was needed to mark the recent anniversary.

Weighing more than 15cwt, the bell was cast by James Edbury of Bury St Edmunds in 1605 and is the oldest of the set of six.

Taken down in the 1950s because the tower was unsafe, they were rehung in 1972 and the tenor bell was the only one replaced in its original state. The others had to be melted down and re-cast.

"Apart from the bell being 400 years old, which doesn't happen every day, I wanted to publicise bell-ringing for the church," said Mr Hunt. "It's another church activity and peals of bells are such an attractive sound."

Nayland ringers were joined by colleagues from Stratford St Mary, Boxford, Sudbury and Long Melford and started the recent celebration by ringing a quarter peal of Grandsire Doubles.

Mr Hunt explained how the bells worked and around 60 people came along to join the party including lots of children. Half of them climbed the ladder to the belfry including priest-in-charge, the Rev Kit Gray, to examine the bells more closely. "We had refreshments and a birthday cake and several people expressed interest in ringing so I hope I've gained some new recruits," he added.



NAYLAND PLAYGROUP

Mrs Tricia Hall Tel: 262639

This is a very sparkly half term at Playgroup. The children have already celebrated Divali by making lanterns, and painted the most spectacular firework pictures I've seen for years. Now they are doing all the usual things you would expect in the weeks before Christmas - they will be running around singing Christmas songs, wrapped in glittery tinsel, eating too much and all the rest of it. And that's before the party on the 19th December when we hope that Santa himself will visit! They may even be as exhausted as all their grown-up helpers by the time Christmas actually arrives.

On a more serious note - Nayland Playgroup will have to find a new home when the planning permission and lease on our existing building runs out next year. This is going to be a very challenging period for staff and committee if we are to be successful in securing the future of Nayland Playgroup for our community. Not only do we have to work our way through the maze which is the County Council education, planning, and property departments, but we will have to fund the project to the tune of between £75,000 and £100,000. We will be looking for support from the local community in the form of sponsorships and grants as well as doing some spectacular fundraising of our own.

If anyone has the experience and time to help us, please would they contact Teresa Moriarty on 01787-210148.



1ST LEAVENHEATH BROWNIES

Tawny Owl: Margaret Clayden 01206 263050

Snowy Owl: Julie Mansfield 01787 211554

"On Saturday, 8th October, the brownies along with several parents and grandparents had a really lovely day at Duxford War Museum. The weather was really good, so walking between all the exhibits was a pleasure. Everybody enjoyed the day, although there were a couple of highlights. One was the Blackbird plane, several of the brownies thought it was a bit scary looking! Another highlight was a ride in a flight assistor; the brownies had a whale of a time in it. We were lucky enough earlier in the year to receive a grant from Home Front Recall and this largely paid for our day out. We received the grant to help us celebrate the 60th Anniversary of V.E. Day, around that time in May we had a tea party at our meeting and were very lucky to have some special guests, they were some members of the British Legion from Sudbury and Nayland. The brownies really enjoyed talking to them and finding out what it was like to live through a war, hopefully something they will never experience. Of particular interest to the brownies was the topic of rationing and the fact that sweets were rationed as well!!! With some of the money we received, we bought the brownies a special commemorative mug each and a facsimile ration book!

We also attended the Remembrance Sunday service at Nayland and had a good number of brownies who attended. We paraded our flag with Scouts, Cubs and the British Legion members. A church service and laying of wreaths was involved and we hope that the brownies will remember those who lost their lives in wars.

This term we have been largely concentrating on rehearsing a play, which we will be performing on **9th December at Nayland School. Our play is called 'The Story of the Brownies'.** Brownies have been working really hard on this, so hopefully the performance should be really enjoyable. If you would like to attend, please ring one of the numbers below for tickets. We are still a small, but very friendly pack with spaces available. If you would like to come along and see what we do and are aged between 7 and 10 years, or rising 7, you would be most welcome.

Brown Owl 01206 263050 01787 211554



Garden Notes

by The Old Muckspreader

At the time of writing (late November) we have just experienced the first frosts and the yellow Jasmine is opening its first flowers. This will be accompanied by the winter-flowering Viburnums, which keep the flags flying until the appearance in January and February of Aconites and Snowdrops.

So with a little planning it is possible to have something in flower throughout the entire year. There are of course other winter-flowering plants, some difficult, some rare, but those mentioned are reliable and easy to grow.

Has it ever occurred to anyone that their horticultural colour preference is dictated by gender?

At a recent lecture he attended the OM/S heard an interesting sociological (?) theory namely that men prefer blue flowers, while women go for pink ones. A show of hands bore this out.

This month's family is the Clematis. The first to appear is *C. Cirrhosa*, of which a fine example can be seen in Mill Street next to Carver's Barn.

Next, in Spring, there is *C. Montana* which makes a mass of top growth and is best grown through an evergreen to cover the bare stems at its base, though it will clothe a wall or fence, provided the latter is strong enough to support it. It should be pruned immediately after it has ceased flowering, but only lightly, to keep it tidy. The evergreen *C. Armandii* is another early flowerer; a fine specimen can be seen on the churchyard wall next to St. James' Wall House, with its root in their garden. This again is likely to have a bare stem with dead leaves but should not be pruned.

The large-flowered hybrids come next, flowering in early summer; they appear in single and double forms, and various colours. There are some splendid blue and purple cultivars (here is the OM/S' aforementioned preference), and the popular Nellie Moser, pink and white striped (not the OM/S' favourite). These should be pruned fairly hard in Spring, and flower on new growth made subsequently. Finally the late-flowering species, like *C. Tangutica* with yellow flowers like orange peel followed by large fluffy seed heads that persist into Winter. Bill MacKenzie is a good cultivar.

To sum up, the pruning advice is not Holy Writ, and the flowering periods can be manipulated by altering pruning times, but space does not permit of such technicalities.

It only remains for the OM/S to wish his readers a **Happy Christmas and a horticulturally prosperous New Year.**



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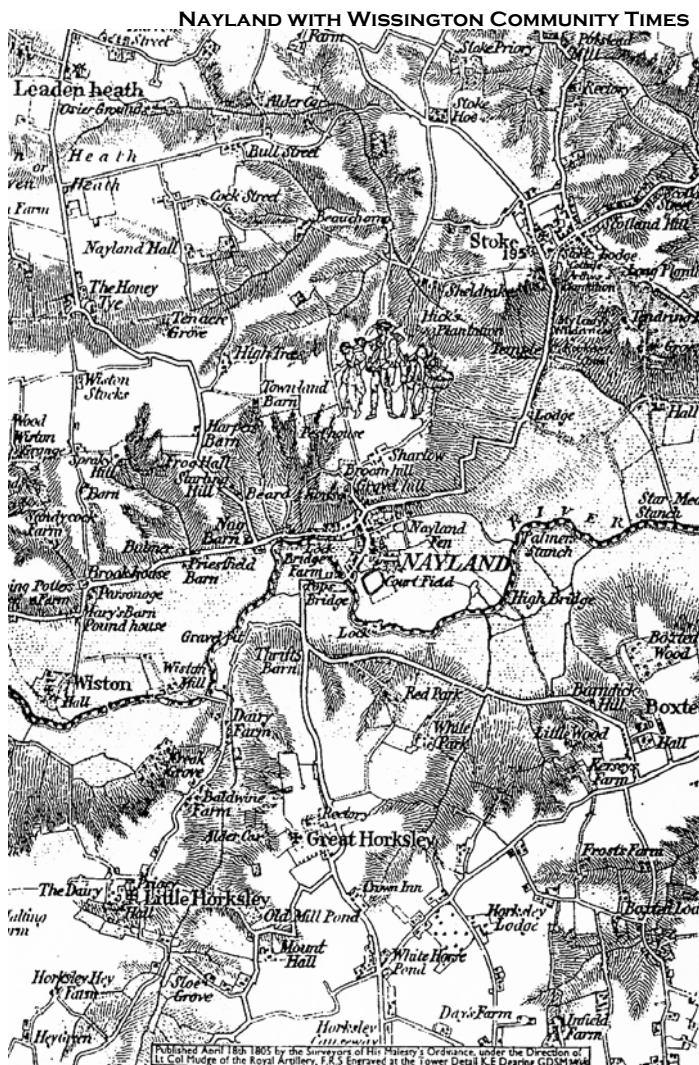
VILLAGE MAPS

Old maps of any kind can be fascinating to study and especially those for your own area. The Suffolk Record Offices hold copies of quite a few old maps for Suffolk, including the 1817 Enclosure Map for Nayland and the Tithe Maps drawn up in 1839 for both Nayland and Wiston, as well as a lot of Ordnance Survey Maps dating from the eighteenth century when the first official survey of England and Wales commenced.

The larger the scale the more interesting the maps are. Ordnance Survey maps are probably the most accurate and on the large scale, 1" to the mile, maps the amount of detail is amazing; it is possible to see every building, house and garden, even trees and hedges, as well as roads, rivers, etc. It is fascinating to compare these features on the earliest OS maps, produced periodically over more than two centuries, with the village today, to see the changes gradually taking place in the evolution of Nayland and its surroundings over the years.

I have recently acquired a copy of a section of the 1805 Ordnance Survey map showing Nayland and its surrounding area. The scale is 4" to the mile and, although it is not possible to see as much detail as the 1" to the mile, you can see the main features of Nayland and Wiston, "Leadenheath", Great and Little "Horksley", Boxted and Stoke by Nayland. The map is about 16½" by 11½" and I purchased it from a firm in Cratfield in Suffolk who specialise in reproducing these old OS maps. The map cost £15 to buy but if an order is made for 6 or more each map can be bought for £7.50. I should be pleased to show the map to anyone who might be interested and to give them more information. I am also prepared to act as Agent if there are 6 people who would like to buy one at half price! (A good idea for a Christmas present perhaps?)

Wendy Sparrow (Tel: 262820)



Operation Christmas Child - The Shoebox Appeal

A big thank you to all of you who filled a shoebox for this appeal. As you know this is the first time the campaign has been launched through our churches, school and our village as a whole. Now we know what we are doing let's hope we are able to repeat the success in forthcoming years.

We collected 119 boxes in total, which is wonderful. Somewhere in the world there will be 119 smiling faces this Christmas where there would not otherwise have been. We can be happy in the knowledge that our gift-filled box made this a reality.

Many people have commented that the child they were filling a box for became real in their mind and the shopping for gifts became far more personal. One person bought two small cuddly toys, one to put in the box and one to keep and remind them of the child they filled a box for. Another person told me they had included lots of pens in their box and said "He can always share them with his friends". People have told me how they have struggled to fit all their gifts into their box, but I know these people have still squeezed in that all important ingredient - love. It is stories like these and others that remind me of the importance of such a campaign and how special it is.



Nayland Primary School based their harvest assembly around this campaign. Their songs, sketches and poems were truly inspiring, reminding everyone of the Good Samaritan and to think of our neighbours. The children are very aware that they are very fortunate and as aware that these shoe boxes really do make a difference. I know that my Lucy will probably very shortly be thinking about the contents of her next box!!

Michelle Goodall (272263)



The Country Harvest

HAZELNUTS

Most of the home-grown hazelnuts eaten in Britain are from the cob, an improved form of the common hazel (*Corylus avellana*) or the filbert (*Corylus maxima*). The hazel is rich in folklore and myth. It is considered a symbol of happy marriages because its nuts are often united in pairs. Small twigs in the house will protect it from lightning, and if you carry a double hazelnut in your pocket you will never suffer from toothache. Hazel rods are water diviners, and for the ancient Greeks, an emblem of peace and reconciliation.

Hazelnuts have a distinct flavour which goes well with chocolate; they are often used in sweet making. They can also be chopped or grated in salads, or with apple raisins and raw oatmeal (Museli). Ground up in a blender, mixed with milk and chilled they provide an imitation of the Spanish drink 'horchata'. Weight for weight they contain 50% more protein, 7 times more fat and 5 times more carbohydrate than hen's eggs.

Hazelnuts should be picked as soon as the husks start to dry, early in the autumn. Lay them out in a thin layer in a cool airy room or shed, turning occasionally to prevent mildew – they won't keep much beyond Christmas.

To remove the hazelnut skin, cover with boiling water and leave for 10 seconds, then rinse with cold water and rub off the skin.

To toast hazelnuts: Firstly removed them from their shells, then place them under a hot grill, shaking occasionally to brown the nuts evenly. Allow to cool for a minute, then roll them in a clean cloth and rub between your hands to remove the skins.

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

BROWN RICE WITH HAZELNUTS

The nutty flavour of brown rice goes well with hazelnuts. Served hot this dish makes a wholesome and sustaining meal, or cold with other dishes and salads, is good for a buffet supper. The recipe also makes a lovely stuffing for poultry.

50g/2oz toasted hazelnuts, chopped 200g/8oz brown rice
100g/4oz fried sliced mushrooms 15g/½oz butter
1 tbsp chopped parsley

- Boil the brown rice, then strain and rinse under the hot tap to remove the starch.
- Allow to drain for a minute then return to a pan over a low heat and stir in the chopped hazelnuts, and fried mushrooms, and season to taste. Add chopped parsley before serving

COB-NUT PANCAKES

2 eggs 225ml/8fl oz milk/water (mixed)
Pinch salt 110g/4oz plain flour, sieved
10g/½oz castor sugar 25g/1oz melted butter
50g/2oz cob-nuts 25g/1oz caster sugar

- Liquidise the eggs, milk/water and salt.
- Add the flour, sugar and butter and liquidise for another minute. Leave to stand in a cool place, covered, for 2 hours. Thin with a little milk if necessary.
- Chop the nuts very finely and add to the batter with the sugar.

Make very thin pancakes, serve hot with cream and sugar.

The Stoke by Nayland Hotel Receives National Wedding Venue Accolade

The family-owned Stoke by Nayland Hotel, Golf Club and Spa were this week the proud recipients of the Certificate of Merit for the 5 rings award from The UK Wedding Day Venue Association. They were one of only two UK venues awarded with this honour – the other location being the prestigious Celtic Manor.

The Stoke by Nayland Hotel is a member of the UK Wedding Day Venue Association and provides the standard of excellence set out by the Association. The Hotel's reputation is such that they already have wedding bookings for 2008.

The Venue Association's report stated that the Hotel, which is situated in 300 acres of magnificent Constable Country "is a truly outstanding venue ... the location is perfect for any bride ... the picturesque and photogenic setting is brilliant". It continued with "The staff stand out with their friendliness and are genuinely helpful and happy. The accommodation is excellent and the leisure facilities are first class The excellent Spa and Beauty treatments are again a plus for the bride and also for the Hen Parties".

Managing Director Susanna Rendall said, "We are absolutely delighted to receive this accolade and would like to particularly thank our superb team of staff who are repeatedly mentioned in the many thank you letters we receive from our guests. Together with our unique facilities they help to make every wedding an extra special occasion for all involved".

For information about The Stoke by Nayland Hotel please visit www.stokebynaylandclub.co.uk or telephone 01206 262836.



Sister directors of The Stoke by Nayland Hotel (left to right) Tamara Unwin and Susanna Rendall receive the Certificate of Merit from Tony Stoller, Classification Officer from The UK Wedding Day Venue Association. Behind them is the portrait of their mother and founder of the Hotel, Devora Peake with the plaque unveiled by Sir John Harvey Jones for the BBC TV Troubleshooter Series documentary made about the family business.



Big Garden Birdwatch 2006

The **RSPB's Big Garden Birdwatch 2005** takes place 28-29 January 2006

How to take part - The survey is very simple. All you need to do is watch your garden or local park for an hour on either **Saturday 28th or Sunday 29th January** note down the birds you see and tell them the highest number of each species you see at any one time in the hour.

They analyse the results to find out about garden birds in the UK. Your postcode allows them to look at the data by geographical area too. Take a look at the 2005 results on the website to see what they discovered.

You can submit your results online or obtain a form for posting back. *Forms will also be distributed via magazines, etc nearer the time.*

For more information: **www.rspb.org.uk**

The Big Garden Birdwatch continues to inspire hundreds of thousands of people to watch the birds their gardens and local parks. On 29-30 January 2005, over 6 million birds were recorded and 210,000 gardens surveyed.

The information recorded helps the RSPB to prioritise its conservation work. The declines that we see over time highlight which birds need our help.

The Big Garden Birdwatch 2005 revealed that one change giving cause for concern is the song thrush. After a slight increase in recent years, song thrush numbers had dropped, and for the first time this red-listed species dropped out of the top 20 garden birds.

House sparrow numbers have been relatively stable in recent years, although they are still massively down from levels at the beginning of Big Garden Birdwatch 26 years ago.

WINTER WALKS PROGRAMME 2005 / 6

Explore the woodlands, working landscapes and wildlife of the Stour Valley with us this winter.

Woodland Wonder in Long Melford

Sunday 11th December

Meet us for a guided tour of the woodlands of Lineage, Crabtree, Queech and Spelthorn in Long Melford and hear about how they are managed by the Forestry Commission.

Our route will take us across a stream so it's best to wear your wellies!

10am to 12.30pm *Approximately 4 miles Moderate / Moderate Plus.*

Red Polls & Pints in Pentlow

Saturday 14th January

A short walk in Pentlow where we get a glimpse at farm diversification in action and a chance to see behind the scenes at the Nethergate Brewery.

Moderate with some road walking.

9.30am to 12.20pm *Approximately 3 miles Moderate*

Head Waters and a Head Forester in Great Bradley

Sunday 19th February

Join us for a walk through some of the lesser trodden parts of the upper Stour Valley where we'll take a look at how water is pumped from the Ouse through the Stour to serve Essex with 30% of its water and we'll also meet the Head Forester of the Great Bradley estate for a guided tour of Bradley Park Wood.

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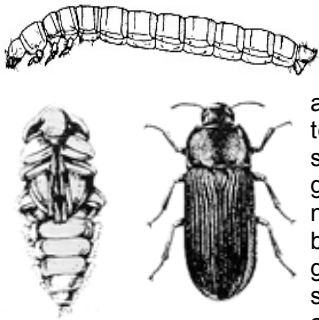
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Wildlife Corner

Autumn in our patch has been a relatively quiet time in comparison to the hustle and bustle of the summer. The birds have been out gathering the plentiful supply of natural food. Buddy, our resident blackbird is still around. Despite going through his moult the white spots are still there, and if anything are even more noticeable.

According to the last Big Garden Birdwatch blackbirds are doing well, but their relatives the thrushes are not. Giving the thrushes a helping hand is not as simple as with many of the other garden visitors. Although they eat fruit and scraps they also need insects, slugs and snails. The latter cannot very well be collected and left out for the birds! The way we keep our gardens can make a difference though.

Although thrushes are not common visitors to our garden they do come in to the quieter areas foraging for snails. I have noticed that this year the Hostas in a flowerbed which is in a natural setting had no slug/snail damage. This cannot be said of the Hostas in a raised bed in the corner of a walled area near the house.

When I was last on the RSPB's web site I noticed they were recommending the feeding of mealworms to garden birds. Last winter, having read an article which suggested that a high number of House Sparrow fledglings died of malnutrition, I decided to have a go at 'mealworm farming' in order to provide a modest supply to the birds come breeding season.

Having ordered a 'starter pack' and some bran, which arrived in early February, I followed the rather scant instructions. These mealworms are in fact more like very plain caterpillars than worms, and have the same life cycle as a caterpillar - egg, larva, pupa, and in this case the Darkling Beetle. I have to say I was concerned most at the prospect of the beetle stage but I can report it has been extremely easy. All you need are some suitable containers, a supply of bran mixed with some Weetabix perhaps, and they like a slither of carrot or suchlike to supply them with a little moisture.

The only problem has been that I did not start early enough to have sufficient supply for the birds when the breeding season arrived. Next year will be a different story, and in the meantime Buddy is enjoying his daily feast!

Mealworms are available from www.birdfood.co.uk. If any readers would like a copy of the information collected on mealworm farming just contact the Editor.



Stoke by Nayland Juniors Best in England - proved at The Sunday Telegraph Junior Team Golf English Final

Stoke by Nayland Junior Golf Team were crowned the Sunday Telegraph Junior Team Golf English Champions at the historic Bocket Hall Golf Club last Monday October 24.

The young squad demonstrated their ambition and golfing talent throughout 2005. They have shown great consistency to reach this stage of the Championship, which is regarded as Europe's foremost junior golf competition.

Incredibly the Suffolk League and Central Regional Champions prepared for the final with a golfing trip to Le Touquet in France. They had to cut this short by a day, arriving late on the Sunday night, in Hertfordshire.

They did not manage to fit in time for a practice round at Bocket Hall prior to the final, due to such a busy golfing schedule, so when they teed off early on the Monday morning they did not know what to expect. The weather, howling winds and constant rain, made for testing conditions, on the already long Palmerston course at Bocket Hall. The players showed mature heads and exemplary course management, all returning with scores close to net par.

The squad's total team score was 377, edging out runners-up North Foreland by two shots and third place Woodcote Park by four shots. Both teams were unlucky to have come up against such a talented Stoke by Nayland side and will now be looking to 2006 to be their year.

Stoke by Nayland will now head to La Manga Club as England's representatives, for the Home Nations showdown against the Champions of Ireland, Castle Club, the Champions of Scotland, Newmachar and the Champions of Wales, Wrexham Golf Club from November 18th to 23rd.

The final is poised to be a fantastic showpiece for junior golf and the Championship may well reveal future British golfing stars. The aggregate handicap of the Stoke by Nayland team of six is 21, the Castle team, 25, Wrexham, 34 and Newmachar remarkably only 13.

Stoke by Nayland will be led by both Junior Captain Michael Swan and squad Captain Scott Brace. Scott commented: "



The Stoke by Nayland Team in a class of their own; (from left to right) Michael Swan, Kelvin O'Dwyer-Heath, Scott Brace, Josh Day, Liam Brace, Rob Murray. Steve Adams and Owen Pearl are missing from the picture.

I am extremely happy with the performance of the boys and that we now have the opportunity to bring back the title for England from La Manga." The England Under-18 boys International continued, "Both myself and my Brother Liam went out to La Manga Club last March and played the Championship South Course where the final will be staged. Rob Murray is going out there in three weeks time with his Sports Academy, so hopefully the experience we have will give us an edge over the other Home Nation Finalists."

The Stoke by Nayland team this year has been building a winning mentality. Scott as well as becoming an England boys player is the Suffolk Junior Open Champion and Liam the Junior and Club Champion of Stoke by Nayland.

Owen Pearl won the Weetabix at the Forest of Arden and Michael Swan became the Suffolk Junior Matchplay Champion. Kelvin O'Dwyer-Heath has improved immensely as a player cutting his handicap from 24 to 8.

La Manga Club in Southern Spain, Europe's premier sports resort will guarantee all players have a fantastic experience, playing three medal match play rounds on the famous Championship South Course, coupled with the opportunity to take advantage of 28 tennis courts, swimming pools and superb spa and health clubs.

For further team information contact the Stoke by Nayland Junior Organiser Dean Brace, on:(Tel) 07770 863675

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<u>Advent 2</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	
		Nayland Choir Concert in Village Hall	NO Evensong
<u>December 11th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Advent 3</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion & Baptism	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>December 18th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Advent 4</u>	9.45am	Family Communion	
	6.30pm	Traditional Service of Lessons and Carols	
<u>Thursday 22nd</u>			4pm Crib Service
<u>December 24th</u>	4.30pm	Christingle and Crib Service	
<u>Christmas Eve</u>	11.30pm	Midnight Mass	
<u>December 25th</u>	8.30am	Holy Communion(1662)	10.00am Family Communion
<u>Christmas Day</u>	11.00am	Family Carols	
	11.35am	Shorter Holy Communion	
<u>January 1st</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Naming of Christ</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	
			5.30pm Carol Service by Candlelight
<u>January 8th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>EPIPHANY</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>January 15th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Epiphany 2</u>	9.45am	Family Communion & Baptism	
	4.00pm	Evensong for Week of Prayer for Christian Unity	
<u>January 22nd</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Epiphany 3</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>January 29th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Candlemas</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	
	6.30pm	Service of Wholeness and Healing	
<u>February 5th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>4 before Lent</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	
			6.30pm Evensong

Weekday Services	Parkers Way	Weds Dec 7 th , Jan 4 th
	Midweek Communion	10.00 am St. James
	Every Weds	Weds Dec 7 th , 14 th , Jan 4 th , 11 th , 25 th
	5 Parishes Communion	10.45am Nayland House
	Pram & Toddler Service	10am Weds Dec 21 st in Stoke , Jan 18 th in Nayland
	Bible Study	Thurs 2.30pm Dec 1 st & 15 th , Jan 12 th & 26 th
		Mons 7.30, 18 Laburnum Way, Dec 5 th & 19 th , Jan 2 nd & 16 th

Other Dates for your Diary

Weds 21 st Dec	7.30pm Carols around Christmas Tree with Boxted Silver Band
Thurs 22 nd Dec	4pm Wiston Crib service followed by tea
Fri 23 rd Dec	10 - 12 Christingle Workshop in Church Hall
Sat 7 th Jan	10.30 – 11.30am HYMNSING
Sat 14 th Jan	10 – 11am Family Communion Workshop
Sat 21 st Jan	2 – 5pm Elmsett Village Hall : Deanery Craft Workshop for 5 – 11yrs
Tues 24 th Jan	9.30am Mass for Unity Week at the Church of The Sacred Heart

Christmas present

Here we are again with the familiar round of Christmas lights, busy shops, gift lists and letters to Santa. As usual older people bewail the lost spirit of Christmas and the fact that children are given too much these days. What a gift Operation Christmas Child was. [report elsewhere in this magazine] So many people responded through church and schools. So many found themselves caught up in thinking about the unknown child who would unpack the shoebox.

What a joy it was to think of someone who would treasure every item, and even the box itself; someone who really needed such simple things; someone who would be so surprised that across the world someone else was thinking about them and their life at Christmastime. Its no wonder that the scheme spreads so rapidly as it truly gives a blessing to the giver as well as to the children concerned : the blessing that comes when we give without thought of return, or even thanks.

Here we touch the heart of Christmas. The secret gift, sent after much thought, given out of generosity and goodwill, surprising us with love. Such is the gift of the Christchild, the message, made flesh, of the Father's love for us. A gift both precious and fragile : the child helpless and vulnerable, destined to be the one who suffers for others. A gift which we are allowed to discard or ignore; but to those who receive him he gives the right to become children of God.

Children are the heart of Christmas, with their wonder and excitement, their delight in gifts received, their enjoyment of all that is offered. The Child who is the true heart of Christmas reaches out to the child in each of us, and invites us to wonder anew at his gift of himself.

Have a wonderful Christmas and a joyfilled New Year

Kit Gray

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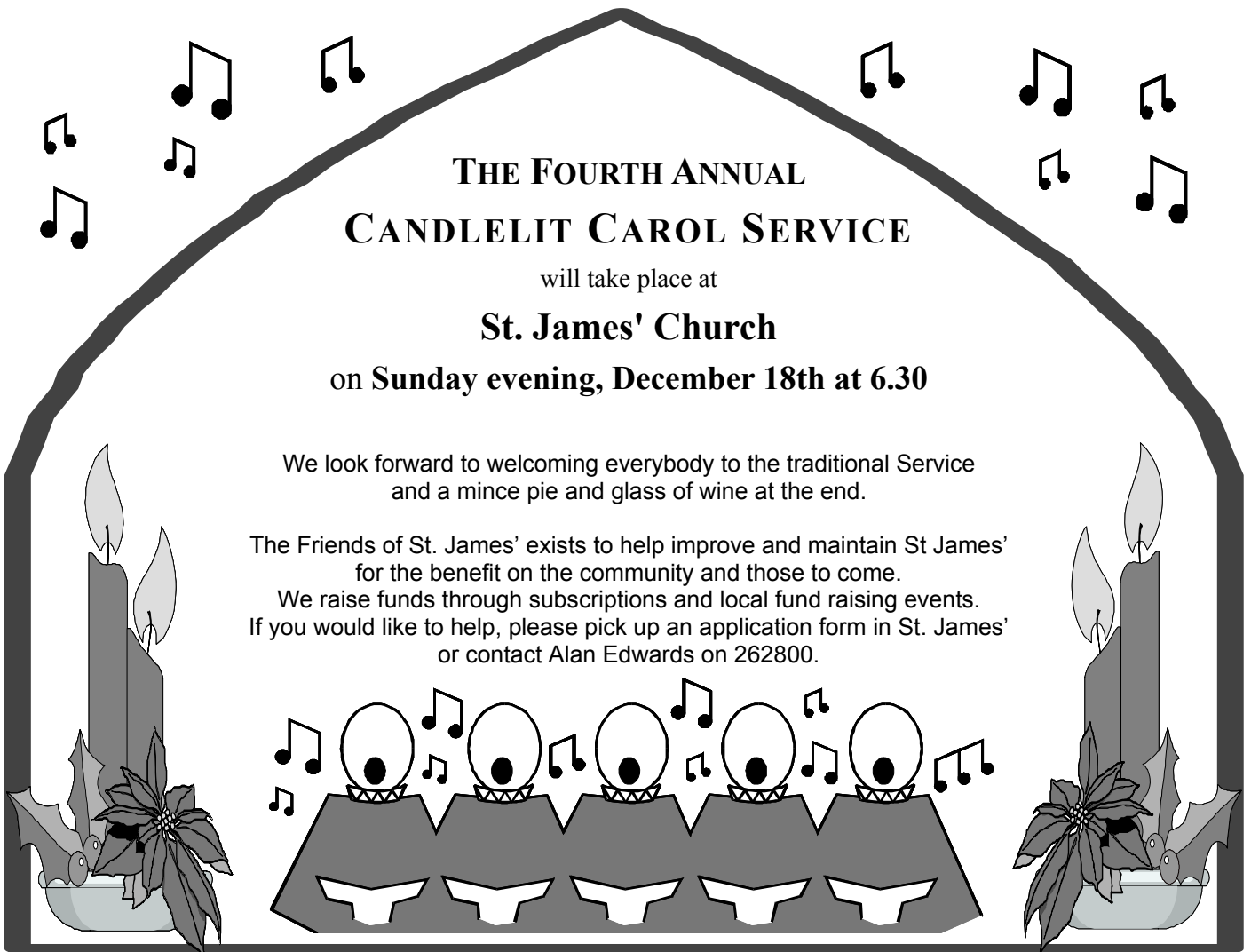
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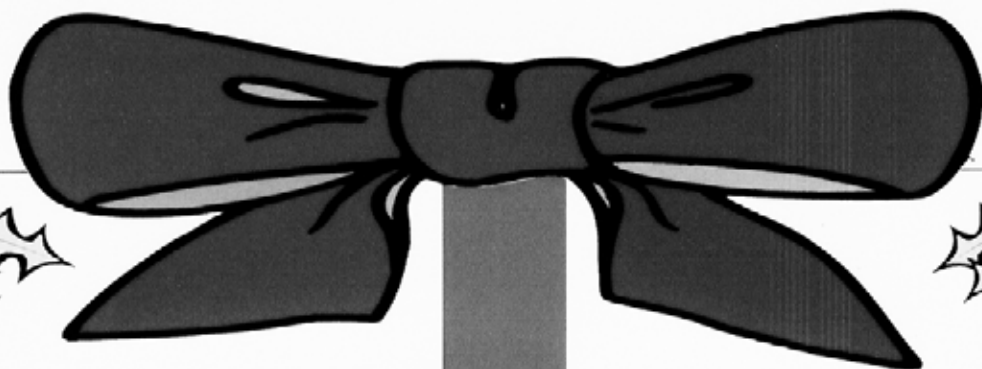
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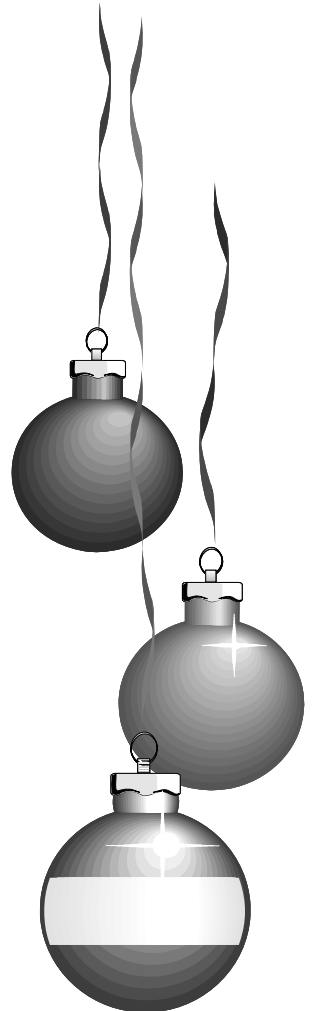
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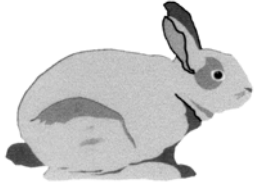
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Nayland Primary School

Home Association Secretary Lorna Burgin tel 01206 262161

Firstly, we need to congratulate Raegan Delaney and all the staff at Nayland School on the brilliant Ofsted report this September. The inspection was carried out shortly after the new term started and the results were fantastic. The school has been classed as outstanding with all areas above average and most classed as being of an exceptionally and consistently high standard. We are very lucky to have such a wonderful and high achieving school in Nayland and our thanks goes to everyone involved in the school.

We are entering a very busy time in our lead up to Christmas.

The beginning of this half term saw the second of the successful fun mornings. With the help of teachers and parents, local children were able to enjoy a Saturday morning of fun activities including football, playground games, biscuit decorating, craft, computer games and making guys. Many of you may have seen the guys at the bonfire at the village hall that evening. The fun morning is proving very enjoyable as well as being a good way to raise funds for the school. Another fun morning is planned for spring next year.

The week commencing 14 November is Table Manners week. The children have suggested a list of good manners and are practicing them all week. In addition, parents have been invited to join the children for lunch, providing they are well behaved of course.

Nayland School will be attending the Christmas bazaar on 3 December, so come and join us for some fun activities. In addition to the parties and Christmas performances, a traveling theatre group will entertain the children with a pantomime called Jack and the Greedy Giant.

Last but certainly not least, please listen out for our carol singers on the evening of 19 December. I am sure that this will leave you full of the festive spirit.

With best wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

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effective from: 1st April 2005

Hall, Kitchen (Bar: flat rate £20 extra) Changing Rooms: £10 extra per session

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9am – 6pm (May-Sept)	£5.00	£6.00	£7.00
9am-6pm (Oct-April)	£6.00	£7.00	£8.00
6pm-12.00 (May-Sept)	£6.00	£7.00	£8.00
6pm-12.00 (Oct-April)	£7.00	£8.00	£9.00
MINIMUM CHARGE	£15.00	£25.00	£35.00

Saturday – Sessional Rates unless stated

Day until 6pm	Hourly Rates as above		
Evening 6pm-12.00	£90.00	£115.00	£150.00
All day (hall, kitchen, changing rooms)	£120.00	£145.00	£200.00
All day (hall, kitchen, bar, changing rooms, playing field)	£150.00	£170.00	£250.00
Meeting Room only	£7.50	£10.00	£12.50
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
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Bookings: Mrs D Whiting Tel: 262023

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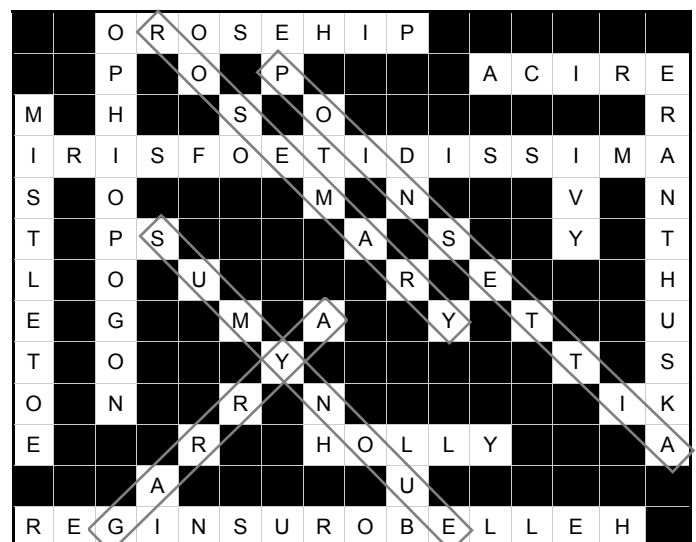
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Footpath Warden Chris Day	Executive: David George, Tricia Hall, Claire Prescott, Mark Stephens-Row, Mandy Cook, Barry Wakefield, Lorraine Brooks, Alan Hodges	<i>Meetings first Monday every month (except Bank Holidays: second Monday)</i>
Tree Warden Terry Bannister	Individual: Iain Wright	
<i>Meetings 7.30pm second Wednesday of month</i>	<i>Meetings: 30th January 2006 13th March AGM</i>	

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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

December

3rd	Nayland Christmas Bazaar - 2pm-4pm Village Hall
3rd	Festive Morning Christmas Tree Appeal for SESAW, Steps Farm 10am-1pm (<i>details page 28</i>)
4th	Nayland Choir – Gilbert & Sullivan's ' <i>Iolanthe</i> ' Village Hall
5th	Village Hall Committee Meeting
8th	Over 60s Christmas Party at 3pm in the Church Hall
9th	'The Story of the Brownies' Play at Nayland School (<i>details page 13</i>)
10th	Nayland Village Christmas Tree to be put up at 9am
10th	Country Music Club ' <i>Butch Country</i> ' in aid of Children's Charities 7.30 till late (<i>details page 9</i>)
12th	RBL Joint Xmas Party Church Hall 7.30pm
14th	Parish Council meeting
18th	Country Music Club 'Struck It Rich ' our Christmas Do! - Village Hall 7.30
18th	Candlelit Carol Service 6.30pm St James' Church
19th	Playgroup Christmas Party
19th	WI - ' <i>Making Christmas Cake Decorations</i> ' Jeannette Finch and Jane Lane
20th	Luncheon Club - Christmas Party/Lunch at Little Bulmer Farm
21st	Carols around the Christmas Tree with Boxted Silver Band 7.30pm
20th	Leavenheath Gardening Club Quiz & American Supper (<i>details from Pat Smith 262532</i>)
31st	New Years Eve Family Party 8pm Village Hall (<i>details page 12</i>)

January

8th & 11th	Auditions for Village Players' <i>JB Priestley's An Inspector Calls</i>
17th	St James Kneeler Project 10.30am 20 Stoke Road (<i>details page 13</i>)
22nd	Country Music Club ' <i>New West</i> ' our 3 rd Anniversary Celebration - Village Hall 7.30
30th	Community Council Meeting - 8pm Church Hall (<i>Exec 7.30</i>)

February

28th	Luncheon Club - Church Hall 12 noon for 12.30
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March

8th	Village Lunch: <i>Andrew Phillips on Romans</i>
13th	Community Council AGM - 8pm Church Hall (<i>Exec 7.30</i>)
14th	Conservation Society: <i>Lucy Archer 'Raymond Erith and the Dedham Vale'</i>



Christmas Bus Service

Saturday 24 th December	Running as normal
Sunday 25 th – Tuesday 27 th	No bus service
Wednesday 28 th – Friday 31 st	Running as normal
Sunday 1 st January – Monday 2 nd	No bus service
Tuesday 3 rd January	Running as normal

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Monday to Saturday	NS	Sch	Sat/H	(NS = Not Saturdays – Sch = Schooldays only – Sat/H = Sats & School Holidays)								
Sudbury, Bus Station	0650	0710	0720	0850	0950	1050	1150	1250	1350	1450	1550	1735
Nayland, The Forge	0728	0745	0757	0927	1027	1127	1227	1327	1427	1527	1627	1812
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	0731	0748	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	0820	0825	0955	1055	1155	1255	1355	1455	1555	1655	1840
Norman Way Schools	0830
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	1610	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	1801
Nayland, The Forge	0827	0912	1012	1112	1212	1312	1412	1537	1547	1637	1802
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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