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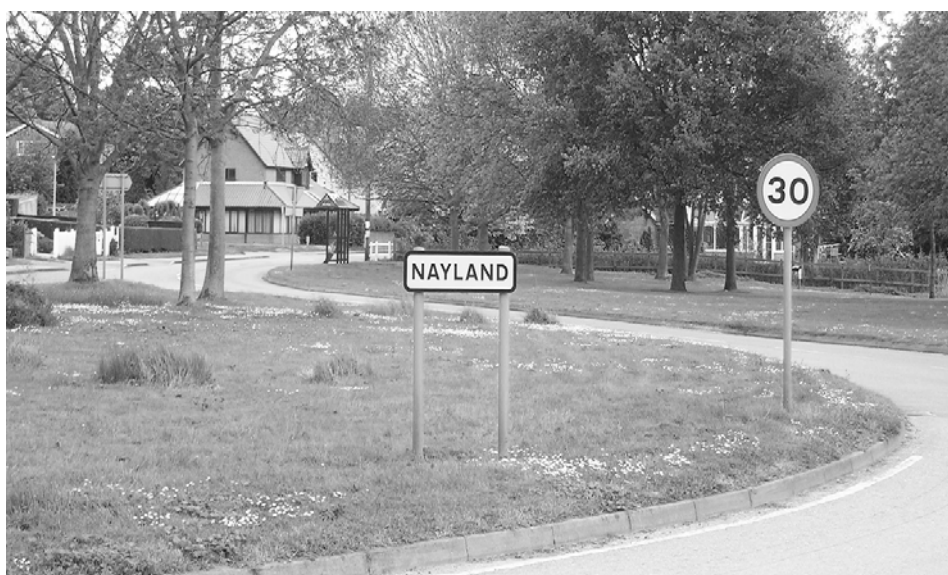
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Car Parking and Speeding

The Parish Council is concerned about the amount of inconsiderate parking currently taking place around the village by a minority of residents.

Cars are being parked in the "hammerheads" on the Heights, making it difficult for people such as care workers to park near their clients' homes. Vehicles are also being parked so that they block driveways. A serious problem is the parking of vehicles half on pavements; these vehicles obstruct the footway for pedestrians, especially mothers with pushchairs, and possibly wheelchairs. Sometimes people are forced to walk in the road in the path of speeding traffic. Motorists, who are guilty of parking in this dangerous manner, should realise this is an offence and if they persist the police have asked us to inform them.

The Parish Council is constantly in touch with the Highways authority and police about speeding, especially at the entrances into the village. Trying to find a successful solution is not proving easy and the Council appeals to the public to cut down their speed at all times.

The Parish Council is very much aware of the lack of parking space in the village but your co-operation with these two issues would be appreciated. Thank you.

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL**Meeting: 13th April, 2005****PARKING**

Councillors were firmly against the idea of a parking ban outside the Village Stores in Bear Street. The issue arose after the owner of a property opposite complained her roof guttering was often hit by heavy lorries coming too close.

Asked for a possible solution, Suffolk environment and transport department had suggested a ban on parking outside the shop and moving vehicles to the other side of the road. District councillor Chris Hunt pointed out buses and other heavy vehicles leaned over on the narrow stretch because of the way the road sloped.

Members stressed people from Nayland and neighbouring villages wanted to stop outside the shop and would continue to do so whether there were white lines or not. Mary George said putting lines there would make no difference because the area was not properly policed.

The council objected to the proposal and agreed to inform the department a parking ban was not the answer to the problem.

Mr Battye said there were a number of other parking issues in the village, including motorists parking on double yellow lines, and appealed to everyone to park considerately. The council will also obtain official advice about cars for sale being left beside the bypass on the old road at the end of Bear Street.

HIGHWAYS

A letter from county safety engineer Peter Ingram said he would arrange for surveys to be done looking into the installation of 'gateways' on the three approach roads to Nayland.

NAYLAND CONSERVATION AREA APPRAISAL

A letter of apology was received from Babergh corporate director Mike Hammond over the timing of the Nayland conservation area appraisal which prevented parish councillors from giving their views.

PLANNING

Reviewing planning applications, Mr Battye reported permission to demolish 21 Court Street and build a replacement had been refused by Babergh Council. The development committee felt the house made a positive contribution to the character and appearance of the conservation area. Although unlisted it was included in a local list adopted by Babergh last September. The proposal to redevelop the site failed to meet the necessary criteria and would be detrimental to the area.

The council backed Suffolk Preservation Society which has called on the district council to take action to stop the condition of the property worsening any further. Mrs George pointed out the existing house had planning permission and should not be allowed to deteriorate.

Mr Battye said plans for extensions, a cart lodge and internal alterations at Goody's Farm, Wiston had been approved.

He reported an appeal by G J Barrell against an enforcement notice issued by Babergh Council over an alleged breach of planning control at Breach Grove, Leavenheath, had been allowed. The inspector had granted planning permission for concrete hardstanding, a residential mobile home and attached extension for 15 months in accordance with a plan for a replacement house being approved and built. A condition was also imposed that a scheme to maintain and manage the site's flora and fauna should be submitted within two months.

The council supported an enforcement notice issued by Babergh for the removal of a two-metre boundary fence at the Thatched Cottage, Wiston.

A letter from Bear Street resident Adrian Amos asked for the council's comments on an application by him for a small 'infill' house within his grounds. Having had one application refused he noted two infill plans elsewhere in the village had been approved. Mr Smith said he did not think it unreasonable for Mr Amos to ask the council for its views. However, it was pointed out the parish council was merely a consultee on planning matters and could not comment on any future application. Councillors felt he should go to the district council for advice.

RECREATION GROUND

Reporting on safety surfacing at the recreation ground, Bryan Smith said a new wet core system costing about £8,500 was being recommended. He suggested investing in the system and enlarging the area to meet the latest standards. The chairman, vice-chairman and Mrs George will look into financing the project and make recommendations next month.

VILLAGE HALL

Following a report on the village hall committee's annual meeting Mr Smith said it was sad to see the apathy of societies and villagers in general. More and more people were using the hall and it was disheartening for the committee to have only seven people attend the meeting.

DONATIONS

It was agreed to donate £75 each to Sudbury Citizens' Advice Bureau, the Suffolk Accident Rescue Service and the East Anglian Air Ambulance. Further donations of £37.50 each will go to two housing charities, Gatehouse and Care and Repair.

ALLOTMENT VACANCY

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 11th May, 2005

HIGHWAYS

Various issues raised at Nayland's parish assembly were followed up by parish councillors at their recent annual meeting.

Chairman Gerry Battye, who was re-elected together with vice-chairman Patricia Fuller, said he would contact Suffolk highways department to establish how sub-contractors' work was monitored after complaints of two examples of shoddy road resurfacing in Nayland.

The council also wants cones removed from the bridge on the A134 and will ask the department to inspect the poor surface of Campions Hill.

Mr Battye said it was time to have white lines and other road signage in Birch Street, Gravel Hill and Mill Street renewed and a request will be added for a line at the end of the village hall drive to be provided.

BOTTLE BANK

Following a fresh plea for a bottle bank, district councillor Chris Hunt said, as a first step, he would find out from Babergh whether collection vehicles were now able to negotiate the village hall drive. When a bottle bank was requested several years ago vehicles could not reach the hall's car park and no other site could be found.

Tibby Mimpriss felt strongly that Babergh should address the issue of sorting commercial waste, raised at the assembly, so it could be recycled and declared the Sort It newsletter circulated to the district was a waste of time and money.

ABBERTON RESERVOIR SCHEME

Asked by Essex and Suffolk Water for its comments on the Abberton Reservoir Scheme, councillors were concerned that the level and quality of water in the Stour, downstream of Wormingford, would not be affected.

PLANNING

The council was asked by Leavenheath Parish Council to support its bid to block Kingsland Lane so it could not be used to access a field bounded by the lane and Locks Lane. Members heard there had been considerable concern when the field was sold last year that travellers might try and use it. A request by Leavenheath council for two collapsible bollards at each end of Kingsland Lane to deter vehicular traffic was turned down by the county council who said if a problem arose with travellers on the public highway it would be a matter for police and the travellers' liaison officer to resolve. A large piece of farm machinery blocking the entrance in Locks Lane would have to be removed.

Mr Battye said Nayland shared Leavenheath's frustration and asked the neighbouring council to keep a watch on the situation and continue its communication.

Asked by Colchester Borough Council for its views on an application to site a 12.7metre mobile phone mast on the Nayland pumping station, the council decided to object saying it would be intrusive and was too close to Littlegarth School.

The council heard Babergh Council had written to the owners of 21 Court Street, Mr and Mrs David Kemble, urging them to do something about the deteriorating condition of the house. Babergh said it had powers to ensure the property was kept in good order and although it was not considering action at present the situation would be monitored regularly. The owners, who have had two planning applications to demolish and rebuild the house refused, were asked what they intended to do.

Councillors were told Nags Building Supplies had recently submitted an outline plan to demolish the barns and erect a new building and managing director Stewart Davis was inviting councillors to make a site visit. Mr Battye said the use of the yard and the amount of parking had grown considerably and neighbours had been affected. He felt the application merited a site visit both with the business and nearby residents.

BUS SHELTERS

After failing to agree on the siting of a proposed bus shelter in Stoke Road councillors decided to drop the idea. A new shelter has been erected in Bear Street and another one at the other end of the village was suggested by a bus user last year. Suffolk highways officer Gary Trotter and Babergh conservation officer Claire Vint were involved and Mr Trotter had suggested a design to be placed with its wall to the kerbside.

Members were invited to a site meeting on May 27 but after a half-hour discussion and no decision Bryan Smith queried the need for a bus shelter there at all and it was decided not to go ahead.

RECREATION GROUND

The council agreed to a recommendation by Mr Smith to accept a £5,818 quote from Adventure Playgrounds to resurface the children's play area on the recreation ground. The project will be financed from the council's capital investment fund.

Members accepted a £1,800 quote to demolish the youth hut and will go ahead with the work subject to the financial situation.

ALLOTMENTS

With two spare Nayland allotments and no takers, a Boxted applicant will be allowed to rent one and the position will be reviewed at the end of the year.

Open Letter from James Carver, Mill House

I would be interested to know when there was last a parliamentary candidate from Nayland with Wissington?

It was an interesting experience standing for parliament and I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped and supported me in the recent General Election. The campaign was difficult because the European issue was deliberately kept out of the news by the three main parties and the media. However, thanks to hard work by our leafleters and those who were brave enough to put up posters, I managed to save my deposit with a poll of 5.04% of the vote.

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James Carver

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH ASSEMBLY

25th April, 2005

A variety of topics ranging from the need for more retained firefighters to sub-standard road repairs and affordable local housing were covered at Nayland's annual parish assembly.

This year's meeting had a new format with parish council chairman Gerry Battye giving a presentation illustrating the council's work and villagers questioning him, county councillor Selwyn Pryor and district councillor Chris Hunt. All the council's responsibilities were listed and the division of its finances explained.

Reiterating an appeal made by Mr Pryor, Mr Battye said male and female volunteers were urgently needed to join Nayland's retained fire brigade and the village needed to keep it going.

He said the council had numerous dealings with district and county council officers and sometimes felt they did not understand that the parish council was a minor tier of local government.

Last year councillors had dealt with 58 planning applications which involved members looking at plans, site visits, consulting with neighbours, discussion and recommendations to the district council. He said the council took its duties seriously but was not given enough time for consultation on the local list or the conservation area appraisal when Babergh's timing was most unsatisfactory.

With planning applications there was competition all the time between agricultural use, business use and the area of outstanding natural beauty. A significant case was 21 Court Street and the council felt measures were now needed to repair the property in order to move things forward.

Traffic calming was another ongoing issue and the council wanted to see some action taken on the approaches to the village. A previous county council scheme had not been considered viable.

Inconsiderate parking in the village and on Nayland Heights was proving a problem and Mr Battye appealed to motorists to think of others when leaving vehicles.

Two half-allotments were now available and there was no waiting list.

Mr Battye said the council was aware the parish rate had gone up and this year's change was due to the need for new safety re-surfacing on the recreation ground.

He praised the work of Community Times editor Lorraine Brooks and her team, Nayland webmaster Graham Griffiths, the conservation society with its meadow project and parish clerk Wendy Sparrow who retires in 2006 after 25 years service.

In his report Mr Pryor said 'regionalisation' was a potential problem with the possibility of fire and police services being moved out of Suffolk. Questioned over sub-standard highway

repairs in Socket Alley, Newlands Lane and Fen Street, he said he did not know what had gone wrong and understood the work would be re-done soon.

Replying to Wiston resident Geoffrey Harris's concern over the dangerous state of Campions Hill, Mr Hunt said road repairs were a problem but he would move the request forward and see what could be done to improve an important minor road.

He said Babergh was keen to strengthen local communities and the provision of enough affordable housing was a major issue. Urging residents to fill in the forthcoming local housing needs survey, he said several local villages were having affordable housing built. Planning rules had changed since Nayland's last survey in 1991 so if a need were established it might be possible to find a site. He agreed to see if Babergh could help with a renewed request for a village bottle bank.

Mr Hunt said the waste and recycling system had proved successful with a marked increase in recycling rates. Waste minimisation was likely to be a future priority.

Babergh was keen to improve residents' access to council facilities and a customer strategy was being developed. Replying to a query by John Dowding, he did not think Babergh would contribute to the maintenance of the village hall car park or provide a signpost. Two Nayland businessmen, Adrian Amos and Iain Wright, asked why their industrial waste which included large amounts of cardboard could not be recycled but were told waste in purple bins was dumped and there were no plans to sort it for recycling.

Community police officer PC Paul Wren said there were 23 crimes in Nayland last year, mainly thefts. Three burglaries just before Christmas were thought to be a blip as several villages were targeted and arrests had been made in other counties. Out of 113 emergency calls only 17 per cent were crime-related so he felt Nayland was quite a safe place to live.

Reports were given on the Community Council and village hall by chairmen Andrew Gowen and Iain Wright. Mr Gowen reported a successful year with the council giving out £4,200 in grants. He also singled out Community Times editor Lorraine Brooks for her efforts in producing an outstanding village newsletter. Mr Wright said hall bookings had risen by seven per cent and expenditure included new tables and kitchen equipment. A maintenance programme was now under way.

Rosemary Knox of the Love Caley and Walsh Trust said Christmas cash bonuses had been given to 19 single people over 80 and two couples, with six people in residential care receiving a gift.

VILLAGE HALL AGM



Last year £3,300 was spent on maintaining Nayland village hall, the management committee's annual meeting heard on April 4th.

Chairman Iain Wright said the work had included decoration inside and out as well

as guttering and plumbing repairs. A new power distribution board was being installed in the kitchen together with a new cooker and a request for a tea urn was also being met.

Hall charges had gone up to cover increased maintenance and general costs. Mr Wright thanked the cleaner Yvonne Spooner for her efforts over the year.

It was decided to take no action over a suggestion that rooms in the hall might be named after local people.

Commenting on the car park, Mr Wright said it was primarily for the hall and if two village events clashed he was happy that people attending an event in the hall should have priority for car parking spaces.

Treasurer Alan Hodges said the year's net surplus was less than in previous years because of the amount spent on maintenance but the hall's income had enabled the work to be done. The committee was concerned about the playing field income following the loss of two football teams but a meeting was being held with the footballers to see how their revenue could be regained and what facilities they needed.

The overall increase in energy costs was another concern and Mr Hodges said the committee needed to monitor usage carefully.

The committee was re-elected with two additional members, Andrew Gowen and Roger Mitcham.

**Community
Council****COMMUNITY COUNCIL REPORT**

Chairman: Andrew Gowen 262534

Very little has happened since the AGM but Societies should start thinking about whether they want to participate in an event such as a hog roast on Bank Holiday Monday on 29th August. The plan would be an evening of entertainment in which we hope the majority of Societies will participate. This will be discussed at the next meeting on 7th June.

So far we have had just one application for a grant. Part of our role is to support individuals and groups in the Nayland and Wiston community. We do have money available.

Our next meeting is at 8pm on Tuesday 7th June with the Executive meeting at 7.30pm. Please ensure that all our Societies are represented and are prepared to give us an idea of their activities, successes and future programmes.

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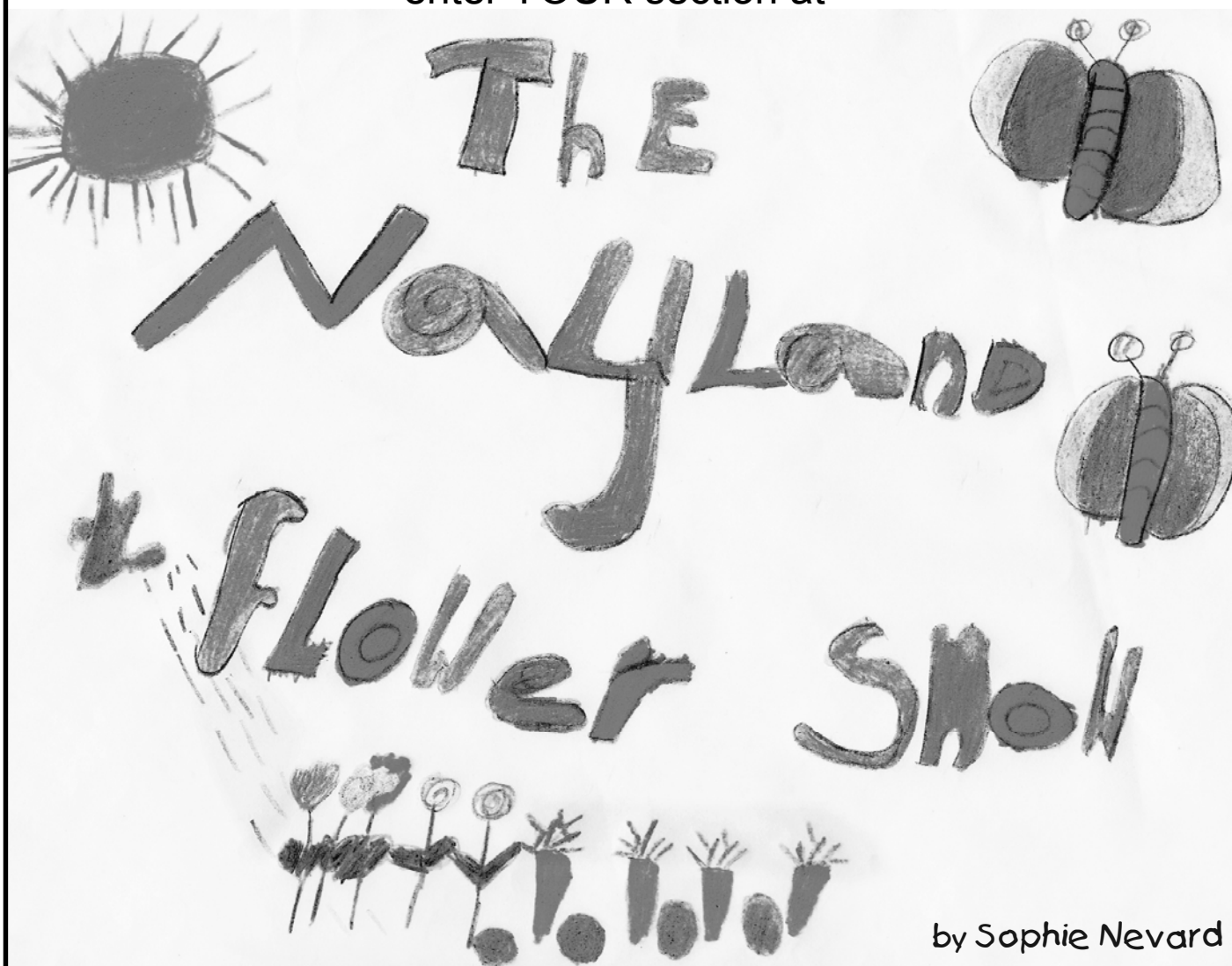
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VILLAGE PLAYERS

A busy and exciting year was reported by Village Players' chairman Lindsay Nieuwenhuis at the group's recent annual meeting.

She said the artistic highlight was the December pantomime, *Le Panteau - The Three Musketeers*, directed by Mary Moriarty, which proved tremendous fun and superb entertainment enjoyed by everyone involved.

The spring production, *Happy Families*, directed by Mike Poole, was a challenge but proved to be satisfying and rewarding for all. Members had also taken part in a concert starring Sir Ian McKellen in memory of his sister Jean Jones, a former Players' chairman and committee member held in great affection by everyone.

Although the Players received five nominations for the North East Essex Theatre Guild awards none was successful but Eva Rolfe was presented with the Jan King memorial award for unsung heroes. Mrs Nieuwenhuis congratulated all those nominated and thanked committee members for their hard work, support and encouragement during the year.

The Players' next production, to be staged in November, is *Jane Eyre*, directed by Bryan Smith. The main characters, Rochester and Jane, have already been cast, Alan Hodges and Georgia Sams. Auditions for the young cast members were held in May and the other auditions for adults will be held on Wednesday, July 13 at 7.30pm and Sunday, July 17 at 5pm, both in the church hall.

The NEETG awards evening is on September 10 and may be held in Colchester this year.

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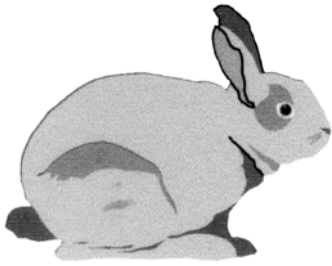
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This year's school fete will have a seaside theme and we are hoping to make it bigger and better than ever. We were unable to hold one last year due to extensive building work being carried out at the time.

The school children are invited to enter a "design a t-shirt" competition, all of which will be displayed on the day. Please come along and have a good time whilst supporting your local school.

All profits made on the day will go towards the H.S.A. (Home School Association). The H.S.A. is a charity whose fundraising assists the school in purchasing extra items, which, otherwise would not be purchased. These all help in making Nayland Primary the best school ever (slightly bias view but also true).

There really is something for everyone at the fete, even if you just fancy a cup of tea and slice of home made cake and a sit down to watch the children dancing, listening to their music and just having fun. It may be just the excuse you have been waiting for to have a "nosey" at our brand new extension. We don't mind why you come but we would love to see you all, spread the word to your friends and family.

OAP's Tea Party 16th June 2pm at School

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This year's event will take place on 10th September, so plenty of time to get some cycle training in (cheaper than going to the gym!!), and perhaps even organize a group of riders from a particular village organization – it's sometimes better to be in a group for such events!!

More Details will follow later in the year but if anyone would like further information please contact the local organizer, Chris Hunt on 01206 262014.

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Nayland St. James Church Fete

This is a thank you in advance to all those people who worked so hard before, during and after the fete. Whatever happens on the day, the same preparations have to be made and this community event simply could not take place without the wonderful support of so many people in the parish.

My special thanks go to the committee: Alan & Madeleine Edwards, Anna Mann, Pauline Heigham, Jill Stanton and David Hussey

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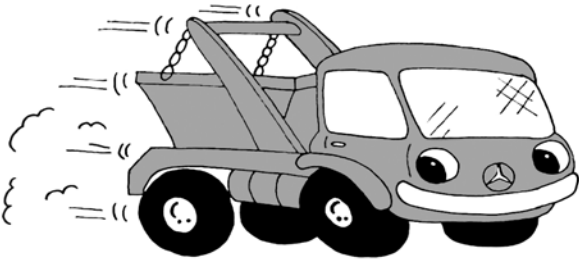
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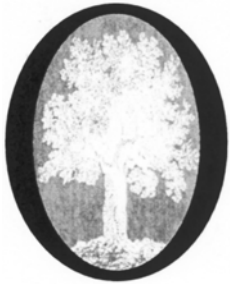
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Society News



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534

At our joint meeting with the Women's Section we had a most interesting talk from Sqn Ldr Ted Woods on his career in the RAF flying jet aircraft. Many of you may remember Ted who used to own Gladwins Farm when he and his wife used to be active members of our village community. Anyway Ted told us all about his experiences flying Vampires, Meteors, Hawker Hunters, Lightnings and Buccaneers in a most amusing and interesting way and we are very grateful to him. At the same meeting the men's branch agreed to donate £100 to the Chelsea Pensioner's Appeal to raise money to modernise their accommodation.

Plans are in hand to plant a black poplar in the Meadow Project on 10 July after the church service to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the end of the War. Details are still being worked out. We also hope to plant an oak tree to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar on 23 October. But we are still trying to work out where to plant it.

Please note that we have a joint Coffee morning at Parkers, 43 Bear Street from 10am until noon on Saturday 4th June and we are looking to sell plants, books and cakes and there will be a raffle. Donations to all four activities would be very welcome and should be dropped off preferably the day before. Parkers' garden will also be open to visitors. Members are asked to RV at Parkers at 6pm on 3 June to help set everything up and to share a glass of wine!

The next meeting of the Men's Branch will be at 8pm at the Anchor Pub on Monday 11 July and Andrew Gowen will give a short talk about the Royal Marines.



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Women's Section

Secretary: Kath Hunt 262014

At our first afternoon meeting in February we all enjoyed listening to Mr Murrison, who recited some of his favourite monologues.

Mrs Mary Fairhead came in May and gave an interesting talk on her term of serving as Mayor of Colchester - bringing some items including her mayoral chain and medals.

A few members attended the joint meeting in May and we hope you will support the Joint Coffee Morning at 'Parkers' in June.

Kath, our Standard Bearer, attended the V.E. Service of Remembrance at Hadleigh Church.



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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

We hope that about 12 **gardens will be open on Sunday 12th June from 1-6pm**. Teas as usual in the Village Hall from 2.30pm. Grateful thanks are due to all those gardeners who work so hard to make the day such a success. We would be most grateful for cakes, biscuits and scones for the teas. Please either bring to Mill House in advance or leave in the Village Hall from 12 noon on the day. We would also be delighted if anyone would like to volunteer to help with the teas. It is not quite as busy as the fete! Please contact me on 262970.

Tim Barritt of the Environment Agency is our speaker at the open meeting on Tuesday 14th June (Village Hall 7.40pm for 8pm). He is going to talk about the history of the River Stour and recent projects including the Nayland Meadow Pond, the creation of which was as a result of his initiative and support.

Any day now the grass will start to appear on the Meadow. In addition, the area between the fence and the footpath has been hand-seeded with a special meadow mixture of flowers and grasses which may take longer to germinate.



HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Mrs Joan Moore 262721

Annual General Meeting

The Committee were delighted to see so many people in the audience for the AGM and to hear Karen Kenny's talk on Organic Gardening.

All officers and members had expressed their willingness to stand again. No other nominations had been received. All present fully supported the re-election of chairman Sylvia Bond and the committee (Treasurer Olive Noakes, Membership Secretary Jean Evans, Secretary Joan Moore, supported by Rosie Bugg, Bev Kerridge and Hazel Gardiner.

Future of Hortsoc activities

A short questionnaire had been sent to all members asking them to state their preferences for future activities: Although the responses received showed a preference for Hortsoc simply to hold the annual flower show, the morning market, to provide stalls at the street fair and Christmas bazaar and to support the annual joint meeting with the Conservation society and the Suffolk Wildlife Trust, the consensus at the AGM was for Hortsoc to continue to arrange for speakers and visits to local nurseries or to venues further afield, and to contact other local gardening clubs with a view to combining activities. The committee agreed to set up a calendar of events along these lines.

Karen Kenny's talk proved very lively and stimulating. She very skilfully involved her audience, and imparted much useful information and many facts in a light-hearted manner which made her talk memorable. Hopefully, many of those present will apply the knowledge gained to their own gardening, and will regard their soil in a very different light.

Future events

14th June - Visit to Rosemary, Rectory Hill, East Bergholt 6.30pm Admission £3.50, to include tea and biscuits. Garden planted for all seasons, with many unusual trees and plants. Table of plants for sale. Anyone requiring a lift, or who is able to offer a seat in their car, please contact Joan Moore.

15th June - Coach trip to Wisley, organised by Polstead Gardening Club
Leaving 9.30am Depart 5.30pm . Cost £10.00 for coach, £4.50 entrance fee. Deposit of £10.00 required at time of booking, which will cover coach cost. To book, please contact Mrs Joan Coulson on 01206262387.

21st June - 'Bonsai', Talk by Darren Mackay organised by Leavenheath Garden Club Leavenheath Village Hall 8.00pm.

19th July - Guided walk on Wardman Meadow, Sudbury, organised by Leavenheath Garden Club.
Meet at Leavenheath Village Hall, 6.30pm to drive in convoy to Middleton Road, Sudbury. Walk starts at 7.00pm. For further details contact Pat Smith on 01206262532.

6th August 2005 - Annual Flower Show Village Hall 2pm - 5pm
Schedules, price 10p, available at the Post Office or from any committee member. Entrants should note that there are a number of changes this year, and are advised to read the schedule very carefully.

CHILDREN Last year, children outshone the adult exhibitors with the quality of their entries. We hope they will do even better this year. Seeds for growing a cresshead in an empty eggshell are available from Mrs Bev Kerridge, 3 Bear Street, Nayland.

The sunflower class has been re-introduced, but this year we are looking for the sunflower head with the largest diameter.

16th August - Leavenheath Garden Club annual barbecue. Village Hall, Leavenheath.
For further details, contact Pat Smith on 01206 262532



HARPERS HILL COUNTRY WILDLIFE SITE

Mrs Joan Moore 262721

The site is resplendent with its spring and early summer flowers. The gold and white of buttercups, daisies and dandelions, interspersed with the purples of vetches and the pale mauve-pink of dainty patches of field madder, brighten the grass. Apple trees and common hawthorn are heavily laden with pink and white blossom, with broom providing a bright golden accent. The common hawthorn, unlike its woodland cousin, smells very sweet and has only one pip in the scarlet haw berries. Woodland hawthorn is said to smell like rotting flesh and has two pips in its berries. It was more familiar in medieval times, when its ancient woodland and very old clay hedgerow bank habitats were more frequent.

By mid-June, flowering spikes of the bee orchid, and the red and gold bird's-foot trefoil, foodplant of Common Blue butterfly larvae, should have appeared.

"Our" nightingales have not been heard at the time of going to press, although they have been noted in some Essex woods since early April. Other birds are very active, however. Blackbirds are still singing morning and evening, despite being kept very busy feeding young.



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON W.I.

Secretary: Pauline Dossor 262261

Judy Butler, an image consultant gave an entertaining talk at our April meeting.

On May 16th our group discussed this year's W.I. Resolutions which are: 'Farmgate milk prices' and 'Care of the Environment'.

We would like to remind everyone of our forthcoming **Coffee Morning and Mini-Market** which will be on **Saturday, June 25th** at the Church Hall from 10am to 12pm.

Frolic, Fervour and Fornication is the title of our next meeting which will be held on June 20th and our speaker is Mr Pip Wright.



OVER 60'S CLUB

Secretary: Daphne Berry Tel: 262641

We are having an **outing to Yarmouth on Thursday 16th June** leaving Nayland at 10am. There will be some seats available for visitors. Please phone Daphne on 262641 for more details or to reserve a seat.



BOWLS CLUB

Mrs Eva Rolfe 263151

Our Annual Bowls Day at the Village Hall will be on Sunday 5th June.



1st NAYLAND CUBS AND SCOUTS

Secretary: Claire Prescott 263344

The scouts have enjoyed a practise camp in readiness for their main camping trip to Derbyshire this year.

Scout's and Cub's are preparing for their sponsored walk in July in aid of this year's camps. This walk is open to all so please come along and enjoy a stroll around the village and at the same time earn some money for a good cause. Nayland Cub's are currently finding team games difficult as numbers are still very low. So any boys aged 8 > 10 who would like to help boost team numbers please come along to the scout hut behind the primary school on Thursday evenings between 18:00 - 19:30 a friendly welcome awaits all.



1ST LEAVENHEATH BROWNIES

Tawny Owl: Margaret Clayden 01206 263050 Snowy Owl: Julie Mansfield 01787 211554

1st Leavenheath Brownies celebrate the end of World War 2.

On May 24th the Brownie pack are holding a indoor street party at Nayland Primary School at their weekly meeting. We have invited some local British Legion members to attend and talk to the Brownies informally about their experiences in World War 2. We hope to give the Brownies a commemorative present to keep and we will be having food and drink and generally talking about rationing and how children were evacuated and how they coped. I know by the time you read this item we will have had our celebration and if anyone has any memorabilia that they would like us to show our Brownies this would be very much appreciated.

This term we have been busy making things and we have been for a nature walk discovering the world around us. Healthy eating is one of our subjects and how to keep yourself fit by exercise and good food and plenty of sleep. We are also taking a day out to Orford Ness later in the term and will be finishing the term with a night bowling.

In our next item we will let you know about all our activities and how successful they have been. If any girls aged between 7 and 10 years of age would be interested in joining us, we meet every Tuesday night at Nayland Primary School from 5.30 - 7 p.m Please contact either Tawny Owl - Margaret Claydon 01206 263050 or Snowy Owl - Julie Mansfield 01787 211554 if you would like to know more.



VILLAGE PLAYERS

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

We had a very successful Spring production, *Happy Families*, under the direction of Mike Poole; a challenging play but very satisfying for all those involved. We also received a very good adjudication from the North East Essex Theatre Guild.

Our AGM was held in the Village Hall on 22nd April. A busy and productive year was reported upon, with thanks going to Sylvia Linscott and Jim Bond who both stepped down from the committee. The remainder of the committee was re-elected and retained their posts, with Tamsin Burnett-Hall becoming secretary. The only new committee member was Mig Knight, who will be helping Christine Hawley with publicity. It was decided after many years, to increase the membership charges, but they are still only £10.00 p.a. for a Senior membership and £15.00 for a family membership. Junior membership (under 21 years and in full-time education) will be charged at £5.00.

Although it seems a long way off at the moment **auditions for our next production, *Jane Eyre***, directed by Bryan Smith and assisted by Deborah Hodges, are fast approaching. Open auditions are being held in the Church Hall on **Wednesday 13th July at 7.30p.m. and Sunday 17th July at 5p.m.** There are plenty of parts of varying sizes, so if you have been thinking of joining us this would be an excellent time.

If you would like to be considered for a part but are unable to attend either audition, please contact Bryan on 262430 or Deborah on 263982.



NAYLAND CHOIR

Secretary: Peter Roberts Tel: 323586

Nayland Choir sings Gilbert and Sullivan

Although Nayland is looking forward to a warm summer, the choir is already planning the next season through the generosity of our patrons. Performed at the Village Hall, the winter programme will include a concert version of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta *Iolanthe* or *The Peer and the Peri* ('peri' is from old Persian and means a fairy or a 'graceful being').

Iolanthe was first performed in London and New York in 1882. It resonates with finely drawn disrespect for the establishment. Writing with a deft touch, Sullivan can suggest the quivering of fairy wings, unmistakably human braying or the tenderness of lovers. G&S remind us that respect has to be earned and that love will triumph over all.....

Whether you are an experienced G&S soul, are keen to look forward to an entertaining autumn - (or simply need to try something new and worthwhile) - you could **come along and sing with Nayland Choir**. With no audition (and for a modest subscription) you will be very welcome. Many choir members live outside the parish - we might be able to help you with transport. Rehearsals are at **Nayland Primary School on Thursday evenings 8-10pm from mid-September** when hilarity will reign. Further details in the next edition of the Community Times.... or contact Peter Roberts (secretary) on **01206 323 586**.

PURCELL AND HANDEL FROM THE NAYLAND CHOIR AND CONSORT

On 10th April the Nayland Choir (whose history and philosophy were described in the February edition of the Community Times) gave a concert in St James Church together with the Nayland Consort, which for the first time, consisted entirely of period instruments. The evening was divided between Purcell and Handel, two composers whom the 18th Century rightly regarded as "the greatest ornaments of English music", though the programme's correct spelling of Handel reminds us that he was German by birth, and wrote the evening's main work in Italy at the astonishing age of 22, before ever setting foot in England. *Dixit Dominus* is in many ways more complex and more difficult to bring off than the better-known English oratorios, and it is tremendously to the credit of the choir and their conductor Jeremy Hughes that they accomplished it with such panache, and with singers almost entirely drawn from the Nayland community. Elaine Henson and Andrew Carpenter provided telling help from only a little further afield, and, invidious though it might be to pick her out from the eleven choir members who sang solos, I cannot forebear to mention the silvery coloratura of Emma

Bishton (who is also listed in the programme as rehearsal repetiteur). The use of baroque instruments and pitch was highly effective and enhanced the choral/instrumental balance, helped by the fine acoustics of St James Church.

A suite of Purcell's theatre music from *Abdelazar* enabled the Consort to settle in before accompanying the singers in the ever-fresh 'Bell Anthem' in which so many choir members rose confidently to their solo opportunities. More Purcell agreeably completed the first half.

There was only one disappointment: that the audience was much smaller than such a beguiling programme and high standard of music-making deserved. It was one of the first fine evenings of spring - making the church comfortable to sit in to enjoy the music, but perhaps dissuading some from abandoning, however briefly, the delights of their gardens. The choir maintained its remarkable tradition of free admission, and it is sensible that the proceeds of the retiring collection will go towards choir funds to help meet the expenses of future concerts. We are promised *Iolanthe* in the autumn, and it will be scandalous if Nayland proves the exception to the usual rule of full houses for Gilbert and Sullivan.

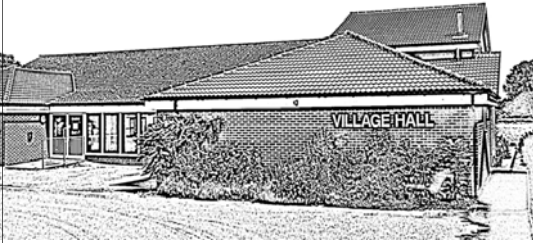
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NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

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Chairman: Iain Wright 262657

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THANK YOU, NAYLAND CHOIR

After such an enjoyable evening on Sunday April 10th, made possible by hard work and dedication of the choir, orchestra, and everyone involved in making it all 'Come Together' on the night, I feel the least I can do is say a big 'Thank You' to one and all for giving the Nayland residents the opportunity to share such a magic evening.

Thank you,

Sheila Sessions, 6 Elm Grove

NURSING & MIDWIFERY COUNCIL

Children and young people may be interested to hear that the NMC (Nursing and Midwifery Council - this is the professional regulatory body for Nursing in this country) are currently consulting children and young people about "What they would expect from a Nurse looking after them".

The way you can participate is by emailing to Kidz@nmc-uk.org with your views. This email is also given on the NMC web page which is

<http://www.nmc-uk.org>

They have asked for your views which are important and if you would also consider letting them know your age bracket and if you would be open to a reply (though this is not compulsory).

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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



Garden Notes

by *The Old Muckspreader*

Since the last issue Spring has arrived and with it a burst of new growth. The OM/S who has been gardening, man and boy, for something around seventy years, cannot remember such a splendid display of blossom on every kind of tree and shrub, including those in the wild.

At the time of writing we are also experiencing proper growing weather in the shape of decent flowers with intervals of warm sunshine, though recently we have suffered from a strong North-Easterly, bringing with it the side-effects of a 50 acre crop of that wretched Oil Seed Rape two fields away.

The early Clematises are giving a good display now; it is worth remembering that the natural habit of the species is to scramble through a host plant, and provided the latter is strong enough to support it, the bare stems of the Clematis, usually visible on a wall, will be covered up.

The Salvias are a large family of plants which have recently become popular. Not long ago few were grown except for *S. officinalis*, the culinary Sage, and *S. splendens*, the bright red annual used in municipal bedding. Now there are a number of the blue-flowered perennials which are hardy, and those originating from Mexico which are on the tender side, but seem to be able to survive our mild winters.

The Church Fete plant stall (prop. The Old Muckspreader) expects to have a good few of these useful plants for sale, with an expert in attendance.

Here are 3 useful rules of thumb to which there are, as always, a few exceptions:

- Plants with blue flowers will prosper in the shade, provided it's not too dry. One of our favourites is *Anchusa 'Loddon Royalist'* which has quite a long flowering season in early summer.
- Grey leaved plants will generally prosper in a dry, sunny situation.
- The golden leaved forms of plants with normally green leaves (e.g. the Golden Privet and *Choisya 'Sundance'*) should be planted in full sun. If planted in shade the foliage is liable to revert to its green origins.

Finally, some timely advice. If you intend to stake plants, whether with metal or brushwood, do it now, so that the plants grow into and hide their support.

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ANCHOR BRIDGE

Many people stand on Anchor Bridge to look at the river, perhaps unaware of the long and interesting history which lies beneath their feet. The bridge we see today is the third one on this site. It was built in the late 1950s and replaced an earlier "hump backed" brick bridge which was built in 1775. This in turn had replaced a wooden bridge built in the fifteenth century by John Abell, a wealthy clothmaker who lived in Nayland at that time.

John Abell died in 1524. As well as leaving money to the church and the poor, in his will he provided for the maintenance of the bridge in perpetuity from the proceeds of his farm and land at Layer Breton, near Colchester. For nearly two hundred years the trustees satisfactorily carried out John Abell's wishes but in the early eighteenth century the county authorities began to take an interest because the bridge was becoming unsafe. One of the problems was the bridge was half in Essex and half in Suffolk. Today we still have difficulties where the two counties do not always seem to liaise, so it is no surprise that while the trustees of the bridge were coping neither county wanted to know, but when the income from the farm was no longer sufficient to keep the bridge in good repair action had to be taken.

In 1714 the trust was taken out of the hands of the surviving trustees and the two counties eventually carried out major repairs to the bridge. They continued to keep it in repair until 1774 but then because of the increasing volume and weight of traffic passing through Nayland (remember there was no bypass until two centuries later) it was decided to demolish the old wooden bridge and to replace it with one constructed of brick. Interestingly, a suggestion was made in the nineteenth century to replace the brick bridge with one of cast iron but this did not happen.

The three bridges have had many names over the years: the wooden bridge in John Abell's time was called Plod Bridge. Other names over the years have been Poole, Nayland, Horkesley, Bell, County and Anchor Bridge.

It is not known for certain how the keystones on each side, showing a bell surrounded by a letter A, came to be incorporated into the two brick bridges. It has been said that the stones were taken from a bridge demolished in Fen Street where John Abell lived and inserted in his memory in the first



brick bridge and then in the later bridge. Whatever the truth these stones provide a link with the benefactor of the first old bridge.

During the Siege of Colchester in 1648 the bridge was occupied by Suffolk men in support of the besieging army because this could have been a possible means of escape for the Royalists. Another interesting tale about the bridge is that when the current bridge was built in the 1950s, dynamite was found underneath the old bridge by the builders. It had been left by the army during the war in case of a German invasion and had obviously been forgotten. Nayland residents has been blissfully unaware of its presence as they travelled over the bridge!

The River Stour through Nayland had always been the boundary between Essex and Suffolk until 1989 when the Parish Council instigated a change to a section of it. The floodstream running alongside Horkesley Road became the new boundary instead of the loop of the river on the south side of Bear Street. This meant that Anchor Bridge, the two houses on the west side of the bridge and Nayland Lock Cottage could finally claim to be officially part of Nayland! How much easier the problems of the maintenance of the bridge would have been for the highway authorities in the eighteenth century if the bridge had been in Suffolk at that time.

Wendy Sparrow

State-of-the-Art Upgrade for Peake Fitness

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The Country Harvest

June is named after Juno, the wife of Jupiter, and often referred to as the queen of months. The hedgerows are lush with wild roses, elderflowers, honeysuckles and guelder rose, and along the banks countless wild plants are in full flower. It is a month of both Christian and pagan festivals and rich in weather lore: 'a leak in June brings harvest soon' and 'a dripping in June sets all in tune' - certainly sudden and torrential thunderstorms are typical of the month.

HAWTHORN (*Crataegus monogyna* Jacq.) blossom was once the universal expression of delight at the return of Summer. The very young leaves of hawthorn, known as 'Bread and Cheese', were traditionally eaten by children on their way to school. Hawthorn wine was quite popular in Britain in former times.

CHEESE ON TOAST

The nutty-tasting young leaves of hawthorn are delicious in salads and can be added to cheese on toast; use washed and dried young shoots/buds laid on slices of fried or toasted bread, top with cheese and grill until the cheese is bubbling.

HAWTHORN FLOWER LIQUEUR

Fill a wide-necked bottle with hawthorn flowers (stalks removed). Sprinkle with sugar – two table-spoons for an average-sized bottle and cover with brandy. Keep for at least three months, shaking occasionally. Strain and seal before drinking.

HAWTHORN SAVOURY ROLL

Roll out some suet pastry, cover the surface with young hawthorn leaves and strips of bacon, season and roll up like a swiss roll. Steam in a cloth for at least an hour. Serve sliced, with gravy.

HAWTHORN & POTATO SALAD

1lb potatoes
1pt hawthorn buds/leaves
3tbsp olive oil
1tbsp white wine
2tbsp white or malt vinegar
good pinch of salt & pepper
1 lettuce

Boil the potatoes, Dice while still warm and mix with the dressing ingredients. When cold mix in the hawthorn and serve on a bed of lettuce.

HAWTHORN & ELDERFLOWER SYRUPS

These apricot coloured syrups have truly flowery fragrances, and make subtle sauces to pour over flans, milk puddings, or ice cream. They are also delicious summer drinks when poured onto crushed ice and diluted with water or soda.

Fruit that is cooked in elderflower syrup acquires the lovely muscat-grape flavour. Gooseberries, rhubarb and redcurrants are all improved by it; use about 1½ cups of syrup to 2lbs of fruit.

The syrup can be used as an alternative to sugar in all manner of recipes, from fruit salads to home-made wine, to impart additional flavour.

To make the syrup:

2pts of flowers (stalks removed)
2pts water
2lbs sugar
2½oz citric acid
2 lemons (juice and rind)

Strip the flowers from the stems and place in a large plastic or earthenware container that has a lid.

Simmer the sugar in the water until dissolved then remove from the heat and pour the hot syrup over the elderflowers or hawthorn flowers. Add the citric acid, lemon juice and rind then stir. Cover and set aside to infuse for 24-48 hours. Strain the syrup through a sieve or jelly bag and bottle. Store in a cool dark place.

ELDERFLOWER - flowers from the Elder tree *Sambucus nigra* are displayed in prominent clusters of minute white flowers in June.

The word 'elder' is derived from the Anglo Saxon *aeld*, meaning fire, because the hollow branches were used to blow up the flames of fires. The generic name *Sambucus* is derived from the Greek *sumbuca* referring to the Roman musical instrument.

Elderflowers have been much used in country districts in the past; bunches were hung indoors to keep away flies, and blossoms were beaten into the batter of flannel cakes and muffins to give a more delicate texture. The blossom can be infused in vinegar as a salad ingredient and in their unripened state the blossoms can be pickled as a substitute for capers. In Victorian times every household kept a bottle of elderflower water for removing freckles and sunburn.

The elder is known as 'the medicine chest of country people'. Traditionally, polices of leaves were used against headaches and for wounds and strains; lotions for skin conditions, and to keep flies away; and infusions against colds and sore throats, fevers and infectious diseases. The berries were used to stave off infections; flowers and bark eased rheumatism and arthritis; and elderflower drinks were used against insomnia and depression.

ELDERFLOWER TEA

Taken at bedtime as a hot drink this helps reduce stiffness. Use 1 heaped teaspoon of dried elderflowers for a mug, pour on the boiling water, stir and allow to infuse for a few minutes. Then strain and drink while hot with a squeeze of lemon juice.

TO DRY ELDERFLOWERS

Pick batches of fully open elderflowers, shake off any insects and snip away the stalks. Spread the flowers on a rack or tray and stand at the back of a stove or boiler, or in a hot cupboard. When the flowers are quite dry and brittle, crumble them and store in a screw-topped jar.

ELDERFLOWER 'CHAMPAGNE'

2pts approx elderflower heads	2 lemons
1 gallon water	2tbsp white wine vinegar
1½lb sugar	

Heat the water and sugar until dissolved. When cool add the elderflowers, lemon juice and rinds and the white wine vinegar. Set aside, covered for 24-48 hours, then strain and bottle. Cork carefully as this can get very fizzy, depending on the amount of natural yeast present and the temperature. Serve chilled.

ELDERFLOWER IN THE GARDEN

Elder leaves can be rubbed onto the skin, if you are not prone to allergies or rashes, to stave off biting insects – although this only has a short lived effect and would need to be re-applied.

AS A GARDEN CURE-ALL

Elder tea, made by steeping a handful of elder leaves in a jug of boiling water, is a traditional garden cure-all which has antibacterial and fungicidal properties.

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



Wildlife Corner

"Ladybird, ladybird, fly away home...."
... to our gardens please!

Ladybirds have always been very popular with children and have long been seen as a sign of good fortune. The ladybird has been associated with the Virgin Mary, Our Lady, and is said to be symbolic of her presence in nature. Naturally it was believed that anyone hurting or killing one intentionally would meet with unfortunate results.

'Ladybird' is a name that has been used in England for more than 600 years for the European beetle *Coccinella septempunctata*. Now, the word ladybird applies to the whole family of beetles, Coccinellidae of which there are many species. Most species are considered beneficial to humans because they eat phytophagous insects (plant pests).

Along with all other insects, Ladybirds are an integral part of the ecosystem, ensuring nutrients are recycled, flowers are pollinated and pests are kept in check. Aside from being one of the most attractive and colourful beetles, they are extremely helpful to gardeners as they have a voracious appetite for aphids, scale insects, mealy bugs, thrips and mites. Thankfully ladybirds are shunned by birds because of a nasty tasting fluid which they can exude when attacked.

From about September adult ladybirds hibernate, and the availability of hibernation sites is an important factor in encouraging these insects into your garden. If there are 'nooks and crannies' available, some species of ladybird form aggregations in winter, where, in a single area there could be a couple of dozen to several hundred ladybirds. This mass hibernating is probably pheromone driven – that is when a good hibernation site is found the insects will use it year after year and the accumulation of pheromones will attract more ladybirds.

They become active again as soon as the warmer weather of spring arrives, often in March at the same time as aphids.

Feeding is the first item on the ladybirds' agenda, followed by searching for a mate. They will then lay their eggs, which resemble very small yellow rice grains, on plants infested with aphids. These eggs hatch in about a week or so as active, long-legged, grub-like larva which are gray/black/brown in colour, often marked with spots of black, yellow or white.

Over a period of 10-35 days the larva eat heartily on our pests, shedding their skin three times, and increasing in size after each moult. The larva then attaches itself to a leaf in a suitable location to pupate. Finally after about two weeks the adult beetle emerges.



Ipswich Town Football Club returns to enjoy another successful Golf Day at Stoke by Nayland

Several top ITFC players swapped their football boots for golf shoes this week and graced the championship Gainsborough course at The Stoke by Nayland Hotel and Golf Club for their spring Golf Day.

Town captain, Jim Magilton, strikers Shefki Kuqi and Tommy Miller and defender Richard Naylor, all members of Stoke by Nayland Golf Club, enjoyed their day in stunning Constable Country with over 100 other golfers in 26 teams of 4 – the biggest golf day yet for Ipswich Town.

Town chairman, David Sheepshanks, also played as did trainer Simon Milton, who has been sponsored by the Stoke by Nayland Hotel's state-of-the-art "Peake Fitness" Health Club to train for the London Marathon which he is running on behalf of an ITFC charity.

There were some impressive swings from the footballers on the course and plenty of friendly banter on the way round as well as some memorable holes. Shefki Kuqi was very pleased with his birdie on the picturesque but tricky 10th, which has been voted the best hole in East Anglia by the PGA with its tee off over the lake and then the approach to the green back across the same lake.

Dinner and Prize giving by Jim Magilton were held in Hotel's prestigious Devora Suite overlooking the lake. The Hotel, which is a family-owned business on the Suffolk/Essex border, is still a popular venue for visiting teams to stay when they come to the region to play Ipswich Town and everyone is optimistic about welcoming the Premiership teams back again next season!



Jim Magilton, Shefki Kuqi and Tommy Miller in the Devora Suite at The Stoke by Nayland Hotel just before teeing off

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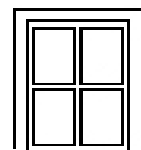
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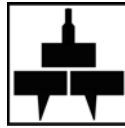
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<u>June 5th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 2</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	6.30pm Evensong
<u>June 12th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion by extension	
<u>Trinity 3</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>June 19th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Fathers Day</u>	9.45am	Family Communion	
<u>Trinity 4</u>	6.30pm	Evensong	
<u>June 26th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 5</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>July 3rd</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>St Thomas</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	
	3.30pm	Walk to Wiston, 4.30pm Picnic Tea, 5.30pm Songs of Praise	
<u>July 10th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>SEA SUNDAY</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	
	7.30pm	Concert in Church {Kelvedon Singers}	
<u>July 17th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 8</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
	6.30pm	Evensong	
<u>July 24th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>St James Patronal</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	
	12.00 noon	Drinks at Vicarage, Shared Lunch, Games in Garden	
<u>July 31st</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 10</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion & Baptism	
	6.30pm	Service of Wholeness and Healing	
<u>August 7th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 11</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	6.30pm Evensong

Weekday Services

Parkers Way	3pm	Weds Jun 1 st , July 6 th , Aug 3 rd
Midweek Communion	10.00 am	St. James Weds Jun 1 st , 8 th , 22 nd , 29 th , July 6 th , 13 th , 27 th
Every Weds	10.45am	Nayland House
5 Parishes Communion	10am	Weds June 15 th at Wiston , July 20 th at Stoke
Pram & Toddler Service	Thurs 2.30pm	June 9 th & 23 rd , July 7 th & (? 21 st .)
Bible Study	Mons 7.30	, 18 Laburnum Way, June 6 th & 20 th , July 4 th & 18 th .

Other Dates for your Diary

Monday May 30th Church Fete

Family Communion Workshops 10 – 11 Sat June 18th & July 23rd

Due to full diaries over the summer the next **HYMN SING** will be on September 3rd.

Church Patronal Festival Weekend : July 23 – 25

Saturday 23rd is GIFT DAY in aid of the Children's Society's work with young runaways, and children in crisis.

Sunday 24th 8am Holy Communion, 9.45 Family Communion

Open House at Vicarage : Drinks at noon, shared lunch, followed by family games in the garden. Do come for all or part of the afternoon.

Monday 25th 3pm Strawberry Tea in the Vicarage Garden



The greatest of these

Our diaries show that yet again the next few weeks are full of events and special collections. There are never ending demands on our time, talents and money. Sometimes we must ask ourselves why we do it all – and its good to review our motivation. Many of us were brought up to be thankful for all we have, and to try to put something back into the world. Others are moved by the plight of others and want to make a difference.

Every group or charity exists for a good reason or cause. Some are mainly social and enrich our lives, and that is good in itself. Others offer us opportunities to bring new life and hope to troubled teenagers in our cities or fresh water to villagers in other continents. These are not ‘Causes’ they are people. We can reach out a real helping hand as though they were on our doorstep.

Modern translations of I Corinthians 13 have replaced ‘charity’ with ‘love’, because the word ‘charity’ has been devalued. The Greek word used, ‘agape’, means a costly love that gets involved and will do anything for the good of the other. It is the love that God shows us in Jesus, and that Jesus inspires us to show to others. When we stop to think of the real lives and situations of the people we are trying to help through our charities, we can be glad that we have the opportunity to use some of our time and talents and money to put our love into action. We can demonstrate our love for life, for humanity and for our planet, and God is delighted by that, as he only has us to work with.

So whatever you can do in the next few weeks, make the most of it.

Kit Gray

Churchwardens

At the annual meetings in April, John Weston and Kath Hunt were elected wardens for Nayland, and Gerald Knox and Nicola Thorogood for Wiston. We are very grateful to them for offering to serve for the next year. Alec Murrison was thanked for his years of service as churchwarden at Nayland and for being willing to continue his work with the Fabric Committee and on the PCC.



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To book your tennis place and/or BBQ ticket, please contact Louise McKechnie 01206 262305 or e-mail: mlsmckechnie@aol.com or Nicola Thorogood 01206 262453 or e-mail: nicola_thorogood@hotmail.com to obtain a form. To avoid disappointment, please hurry as places are filled quickly and we are usually oversubscribed. **Closing date for entries is Saturday, 2nd July.**

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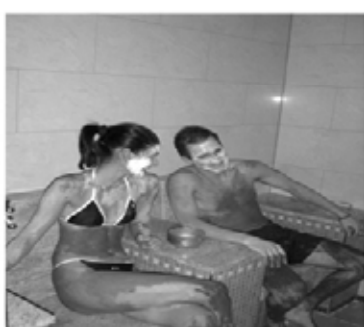
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Celebrity Guests to Play in Stoke by Nayland PRO AM 26th June

Once again The Stoke by Nayland PGA Europro Tour Pro Am event has attracted a number of celebrity amateur golfers who will all enjoy the benefit of getting a few tips from a top International Professional in their team.

The Celebrity guest list currently includes World Snooker Champions Steve Davis and Ronnie O'Sullivan, athlete Kriss Akabusi, players from Ipswich Town Football Club, BBC presenters Ian Winter, Alex Dunlop and Ivor Moores, Radio One DJ Spooner and there are several more in the pipeline.

Olympic swimmer, Karen Pickering, has also reached her goal of achieving competition standard from being a total beginner at golf in only 7 months, having been coached by Stoke by Nayland Golf Club's excellent Professional, Kevin Lovelock. She will be playing in the Pro Am with some fellow Olympic swimmers.

There will be more master classes at the Stoke by Nayland Club driving range both in the morning and afternoon of Sunday 26th June, given by a top Tour Professional. Last year Greg Owen delighted crowds when he gave Steve Davis and Ronnie O'Sullivan a few hot tips.

Teams will enjoy a light breakfast, shot gun start, Pimms and Jazz on the terrace, and a sumptuous Gala Lunch or Dinner – a great day out!



Greg Owen teaches Steve Davis and Ronnie O'Sullivan at the Driving Range before last year's Pro Am

If you have not already booked a team, there are a just few places left. Please contact Tamara Unwin or the Golf Secretary on 01206 262836 and ask for an application form, or email marketing@stokebynayland.com for one to be emailed back to you.

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9am – 6pm (May-Sept)	£5.00	£6.00	£7.00
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6pm-12.00 (Oct-April)	£7.00	£8.00	£9.00
MINIMUM CHARGE	£15.00	£25.00	£35.00
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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	£15.00	£20.00	£25.00
Bar only	£20.00	£25.00	£30.00
Playing Field only		£20.00	
Playing Field & Changing Rooms		£25.00	
Commercial Rates: Hall, kitchen, changing rooms			£22 per hour
Hall, kitchen, changing rooms & bar			£27 per hour
Playing field only			£55 per session
Bookings: Mrs D Whiting Tel: 262023			

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You are invited to

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at

Nayland Primary School

on

Tuesday 19th July

From

11am to 12-30pm



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LOCAL INFORMATION

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High Street Tel: 262210 Early Closing on Wednesday
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Parkers Way
Primary School
Nayland Playgroup
Parent Baby & Toddler Group
Village Hall
Church Hall
www.naylandandwiston.net

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Head Teacher: Raegen Delaney Tel: 262348
Mrs Tricia Hall Tel: 262639
Chris Hawley Tel: 262563, Lorna Burgin Tel: 765257 - Fridays 10-12 Nayland Village Hall
Bookings: Mrs D Whiting 262023 Caretaker: Mrs Y. Spooner 262691
Bookings: Mrs Eva Rolfe Tel: 263151
Graham Griffiths Tel: 262132 e-mail: webmaster@naylandandwiston.net

Nayland Priest
Friends of St. James Church
Friends of St. Mary's Church
St James Choir
Nayland Choir

Revd Kit Gray Tel: 262316 St James Vicarage, Bear Street, CO6 4LA
Chair: Alan Edwards Tel: 262800
Sec: Carol Wright Tel: 263657
James Finch, Tel 262993 - practice Friday evening, 7.00pm
Sec: Peter Roberts Tel: 323586

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Royal British Legion (Women's Sec)
Womens Institute
Over 60's Club
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Nayland Art Club
Horticultural Society
Harpers Hill Wildlife Site
Conservation Society
Scouts & Cubs
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Nayland Youth Club
Village Players

Hon Sec. Mr Andrew Gowen Tel: 262534
Sec: Kath Hunt Tel: 262014 – 2nd Monday each month Church Hall 7.30pm
Sec: Mrs Pauline Dossor Tel: 262261 – 3rd Monday each month
Sec: Daphne Berry Tel: 262641 – 2nd Thursday each month
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PARISH COUNCIL

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Vice Chairman Mrs Patricia Fuller

Councillors: Mrs Mary George,
Mr Chris Hunt (*District Councillor*),
Ms Abbi Knight, Mrs R Knox,
Mr Ray Spencer, Mrs Elizabeth Mimpriss, Mr
Bryan Smith

Parish Recorder Mike Almond
Footpath Warden Chris Day
Tree Warden Terry Bannister

Meetings 7.30pm second Wednesday of month

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

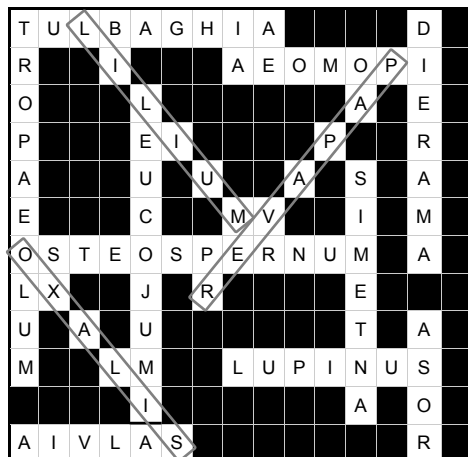
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*Meetings: 7th June, 19th September,
7th December, 6th February,
13th March AGM*

WORDSEARCH SOLUTION



COMMUNITY WEBSITE - www.naylandandwiston.net

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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

June

4th	RBL Joint Coffee Morning at Parkers, 43 Bear Street 10am-12noon
5th	Annual Charity Bowls Tournament - Village Hall
6th	Village Hall Committee Meeting
7th	Community Council Meeting - 8pm Church Hall (<i>Exec 7.30</i>)
8th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30 Village Hall Committee Room
12th	Open Gardens 1pm – 6pm, Teas in Village Hall from 2.30pm
14th	Hortsoc - visit to Rosemary, East Bergholt 6.30pm
14th	Conservation Soc. Open Meeting - Tim Barritt, Environment Agency ' <i>River Stour & Nayland Meadow Project</i> ' 7.40 for 8pm
15th	Polstead Gardening Club – Coach trip to Wisley, <i>to book contact Joan Coulson 262387</i>
16th	Over 60's outing to Yarmouth - leaving Nayland 10am <i>for details Daphne Berry 262641</i>
19th	Country Music Club ' <i>Pam Baily & Johnny Neale</i> ' Village Hall 7.30
20th	WI - ' <i>Frolic, Fervour and Fornication</i> ' Mr Pip Wright
21st	'Bonsai' Talk by Darren Mackay - Leavenheath Village Hall 8pm
25th	WI Coffee Morning & Mini Market Church Hall 10am-12noon
25th	Nayland Primary School Fete 11am-1pm
26th	Europro tour Pro Am at Stoke by Nayland Club
28th	Luncheon Club - 12noon for 12.30pm, Church Hall

July

4th	Village Hall Committee Meeting
9th	Wiston 'Wimbledon' Doubles Tennis Tournament 10.30am & Family BBQ from 3.30pm
10th	RBL - Commemorative tree planting
11th	RBL General Meeting 8pm Anchor Inn
13th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30 Village Hall Committee Room
13th	Village Players Auditions, 7.30pm Church Hall
14th	Luncheon Club - Summer Tea Party at Little Bulmer Farm, Wiston Road
16th	Plant & Table-top Sale, Church Hall 10am-1pm
17th	Village Players Auditions, 5pm Church Hall
18th	WI - ' <i>The History of Finger Prints</i> ' Mr Terry Rockall
19th	Nursery & Reception Open Morning, Nayland Primary School 11am - 12.30pm
19th	Guided walk on Wardman Meadow, Sudbury 7pm, <i>for more details Pat Smith 262532</i>
24th	Country Music Club ' <i>Dean Austin</i> ' - Village Hall 7.30

August

1st	Village Hall Committee Meeting
6th	Hortsoc - Annual Flower Show 2-5pm Village Hall
10th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30 Village Hall Committee Room
15th	WI – Garden Meeting / Outing
15th	RBL General Meeting 8pm Anchor Inn
21st	Country Music Club ' <i>Luke & Jody</i> ' - Village Hall 7.30
23rd	Luncheon Club - 12noon for 12.30pm, Church Hall

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Colchester General Hospital	0747	0812	0812	0947	1107	1247	1407	1507	1647	
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Colchester General Hospital	0813	0813	0913	1018	1148	1318	1523	1529	1623	1748
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	0825	0828	0928	1033	1203	1333	1538	1546	1638	1803
Nayland, The Forge	0830	0930	1035	1205	1335	1540	1548	1640	1805
Sudbury, Bus Station	0905	0905	1005	1110	1240	1410	1615	1650	1715	1840

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20th July

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April

2nd	Community Council - Village Hall Garden Working Party 9am
4th	Village Hall Committee AGM 8pm
10th	Country Music Club 'New West' - popular duo, Village Hall 7.30
10th	Nayland Choir - Handel's Dixit Dominus , St. James' Church
13th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30 Village Hall Committee Room
18th	WI - 'It Is Written All Over Your Face', Judy Butler
19th	Hortsoc AGM - 8pm Church Hall, Karen Kenny: entertaining and informative talk on 'Organic Gardening'
24th	Country Music Club 'Blue Orchid' - female duo from Merseyside, Village Hall 7.30
25th	Annual Parish Assembly - 8pm Village Hall

May

8th	Country Music Club 'Steve Chase' - popular cowboy, Village Hall 7.30
9th	Village Hall Committee Meeting
9th	RBL Joint Meeting with Womens Section, 'Flying Early Jets' - 8pm Church Hall
11th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30 Village Hall Committee Room
12th	Over 60's Coffee Morning 10-12 Church Hall
16th	WI - Resolutions and Games
18th	Nursery & Reception Open Morning, Nayland Primary School 11am - 12.30pm
21st	Hortsoc Morning Market - 9.30am-12noon, Church Hall
22nd	Country Music Club 'No Regrets' - first time at this club, Village Hall 7.30
24th	Luncheon Club - 12noon for 12.30pm, Church Hall
30th	St James Church Fete 2pm – 4.30pm Webb's Meadow

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4th July	Village Hall Committee Meeting
9th July	Wiston Wimbledon
13th July	Parish Council meeting
24th July	Country Music Club 'Dean Austin' - solo singer, first time here – Village Hall 7.30
1st August	Village Hall Committee Meeting
10th August	Parish Council meeting
15th Aug	WI – Garden Meeting / Outing
15th	RBL General Meeting 8pm Anchor Inn
21st August	Country Music Club 'Luke & Jody' - always welcome – Village Hall 7.30
23rd Aug	Luncheon Club - 12noon for 12.30pm, Church Hall
? September	Playgroup Cake Stall
5th September	Village Hall Committee Meeting
14th Sept	Parish Council meeting
18th Sept	Country Music Club '9th Ramblin Fever' - popular act, first time here – Village Hall 7.30
19th Sept	Community Council Meeting - 8pm Church Hall (Exec 7.30)
19th Sept	WI - 'The Jubilee Sailing Trust' Mr H M Field
27th Sept	Luncheon Club - 12noon for 12.30pm, Church Hall
2nd October	Country Music Club 'Johnny Williams' - had to book this artist! - Village Hall 7.30
3rd Oct	Village Hall Committee Meeting
5th October	Village Lunch, John Warwicker 'Churchill's Secret Army'
12th Oct	Parish Council meeting
15th Oct	JAMboree
17th October	WI - 'House Plant Style' Elizabeth Ellis
31st October	RBL AGM Church Hall 8pm
1st November	Luncheon Club - 12noon for 12.30pm, Church Hall
7th November	Village Hall Committee Meeting
9th Nov	Parish Council meeting