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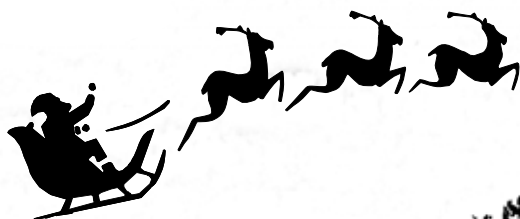
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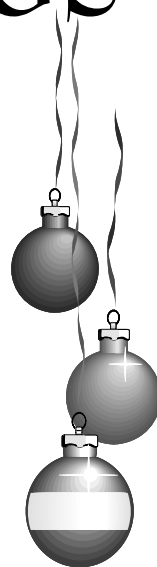
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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 11th October 2006

NAYLAND FIRE STATION

No formal plans have yet been agreed for a new Nayland fire station, parish councillors were told at their October meeting.

A letter from Senior Divisional Officer Eddie Meelan said indicative plans were explained at the recent open meeting but no decision had been reached over the design or location. Local consultation would take place after the private finance initiative had been agreed, plans drawn up and the site identified. As soon as a decision was made the fire service would consult with the local community and parish council.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING SCHEME

Reporting on progress of the affordable housing scheme, clerk Wendy Sparrow said the Flagship Housing Group plan to build four semi-detached houses at the bottom of Harpers Estate would be submitted soon. The new houses would include more greensward in their front gardens than the existing two bungalows to be demolished. Members heard Babergh had donated the land for affordable housing.

VILLAGE HALL

In her report on the village hall Rosemary Knox said flooding in front of the building needed a solution but discussions were going on about the way the hall was financed. Chairman Gerry Battye said a specification for the job was needed so the village could focus on how to pay for it. The council decided to wait to hear from hall chairman Iain Wright on the matter. District councillor Chris Hunt pointed out some irritating vandalism was going on at the hall and suggested a note in the Community Times might deter culprits.

PARISH CLERK

Mr Battye said 14 applications had been received for the post of parish clerk and four, including one from Nayland, were shortlisted. Interviews were still taking place.

HIGHWAYS

A letter was received from a Church Lane resident complaining about the poor road surface. The council shared her concerns but said other places in the village were worse and it would continue to maintain a dialogue with the county highways department.

ANCHOR INN HERITAGE FARM

Mr Battye said Bunting and Sons had sent the council a map showing the extent of the new Anchor Inn Heritage Farm, which was very much on the lines of what the 'food experience' at the proposed Great Horkesley country park was expected to be. Bryan Smith said several people had complained about cattle polluting the flood stream used by children for paddling in the summer. It was agreed to ask the

Environment Agency whether permission had been given for cattle to graze the area.

PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning applications Mr Battye said permission had been granted to Kingfisher Developments for amended plans to build two semi-detached houses in the side gardens of 8/9 Wiston Road, although the parish council had opposed the application. Babergh planners had supported the recommendation of officers who said infill in the village was acceptable provided it had no adverse impact on its scale and character.

Members had no objection to a plan for a detached building at Nags Building Supplies to provide warehousing and a sales office, parking and alterations to pedestrian access but want strict conditions imposed for the sake of neighbours' amenities.

A letter from Babergh's enforcement officer Jill Harris said there had been a possible breach of planning control at 29 Heycroft Way over the siting of two mobile homes on the site and unauthorised work to a tree with a preservation order. Rather than take enforcement action against the owners who have outline planning permission Mrs Harris said they had been asked to submit a full planning application which was awaited.

A notice was received from Vodafone saying two additional dishes were to be added to the existing mast at Hilltop Farm.

RECREATION GROUND

Reporting on the playground equipment Mr Smith said most repairs needed were minor and could be done without outside help. It was decided to get an alternative quote for removing the highest log trail posts, lengthening swing chains and replacing bolts.

CRIME

PC Paul Wren reported four crimes in Nayland last month - two attempted burglaries and two thefts of a mobile phone and a jacket.

NOTICE TO ALL DOG OWNERS

Following recent unfortunate incidents in the village regarding livestock, dog owners are reminded that under the Countryside Code they are required to leave gates and property as they find them and that dogs must be kept under close control.

Under the new rights of access completed across England in October 2005 you are required to keep your dog on a lead between 1st March and 31st July (the main breeding period for ground-nesting birds) or at any time of year when you are near livestock. Please be mindful that a dog seen attacking or threatening livestock may lawfully be shot.

NAYLAND VILLAGE HALL

There have been several acts of minor vandalism around the hall and car park in recent months and young people have also been seen on the roof of the hall. Culprits should be aware that this behaviour will not be tolerated.

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Annual Meeting: 8th November 2006

VILLAGE HALL

A plan to solve the flooding problem in front of the village hall was presented to parish councillors by management committee chairman Iain Wright at their November meeting. He said this solution involved digging a trench round the playing field to the ditch by Candy Lane. The alternative was to build a bigger soakaway at the hall end which would be cheaper but not so effective.

Rosemary Knox said the Environment Agency had agreed to the ditch being used and it seemed a good idea to obtain a couple of estimates. The scheme was likely to cost about £2,000. It was hoped to get a contribution from the Community Council but the question of payment remained an issue.

Chairman Gerry Battye said the parish council needed to have a full picture with quotes before its precept meeting in December. He thanked committee members for the work they were doing on the hall's behalf.

PARISH CLERK

Nayland's new parish clerk Debbie Hattrell, who is also clerk at Boxford, was introduced to councillors and it was agreed her contract would be dealt with at the December meeting. Mrs Hattrell takes over from Wendy Sparrow who is retiring after 25 years service at the end of the year.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Reporting on the low-cost housing project Mrs Sparrow said the new plan for four semi-detached houses at the bottom of Harpers Estate was virtually the same as the one already seen except all the greensward was included in the front gardens. Mr Battye wanted all councillors to view the plans before they went to Babergh.

NAYLAND PLAYGROUP

District councillor Chris Hunt, reporting on a meeting on childcare in the community involving Nayland Playgroup and primary school, said a new building had been proposed for the playgroup in the school grounds and it had to be a viable scheme. There was concern about finance though a county council official said money would be available provided the building had a multi-use for other school and village activities. Mr Hunt said the next step was for the school and playgroup to set up a business plan.

NAGS BUILDING SUPPLIES

A letter from Nags Building Supplies said its trading company was being sold to timber merchants Travis Perkins.

BUNTING & SONS

Mr Battye said correspondence had been received from Bunting and Sons concerning the Anchor Inn heritage farm development and letters from the Stour Valley Action Group

responding to it. The latest fencing to appear was on land belonging to the Tendring Hall Estate.

Referring to the reported deaths of two pigs and a dog worrying sheep on the farm Mr Hunt stressed dogs should be kept under strict control in fields containing livestock and, quoting from a government leaflet, warned they could be shot if they worried farm animals.

A letter from the Environment Agency said land around the flood relief channel was owned by Buntings. The Agency carried out an annual clean up but it was hoped weed growth would be kept in check by the animals.

PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning applications, Mr Battye said approval had been granted to land at Rushbanks Farm, Wiston, being used for the storage of up to ten caravans. The parish council had opposed the plan and a Babergh committee report explained the reasons for approval. Councillors did not oppose the erection of a tennis court at a Campions Hill property but wanted a lighting condition.

Members supported Babergh's enforcement notice over the external lighting at the Anchor Inn and felt enough time had elapsed for the owners to regularise it. They agreed it needed to be toned down.

The council supported a plan for a rear extension at 13 Laburnum Way. It was pointed out the sewage system on Nayland Heights was unadopted and it was decided this should be mentioned in relevant applications.

Mr Battye reported no enforcement action had been taken over the mobile home in the side garden of 29 Heycroft Way because of the imminent planning application and the question of the oak tree being lopped had been settled. The council accepted a detailed plan to build two detached houses on the site and noted the ridge height had been reduced. Members felt sewage disposal for the houses needed to be clarified as well as boundaries and other issues.

TREE SURGERY WORK

It was agreed to ask Babergh for details of tree surgery work due to be carried out in the village.

HIGHWAYS

Following a letter from a concerned parent it was decided to ask the highways department to consider putting a solid line and stop sign at the bottom of the driveway alongside the school.

The department will also be asked to install the proposed Stoke Road gateway before the first bend approaching from Stoke as long as more road markings are provided between the gateway and the speed limit sign.



Christmas Dates To Remember

Christmas Day and Boxing Day fall on Monday and Tuesday this year, and New Years Day is on the following Monday .

- Post Office Counter Closes Sat 23rd, re-opens Wed 27th - closes Sat 30th Dec, re-opens Tues 2nd Jan
If pensions/benefits are due on days PO is closed they may be collected the week before
- Doctors Surgery No surgery Mon 25th, Tues 26th December or Mon 1st January
Out of hours emergency telephone 01206-578070 – Don't forget to order your prescriptions
- Refuse Collection Will be a day later during the two weeks following Christmas
- Bus Services See page 39 for Christmas services
- Kerridge's Open from 7am-5pm on 18th-23rd, 6am-2pm on Sunday 24th, closed 25th-27th Dec
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EMERGENCY FIRST RESPONSE: Andrew Gowen reported that 10 very enthusiastic people had signed up for training but more were needed. The process of applying to the Criminal Record Bureau was tedious but Andrew could forward the necessary documents to the Ambulance Trust. Funding had been identified for a defibrillator and support given by a local Rotary Club. Brian Watling is Chairman of the Emergency First Response in Nayland with, at present, Andrew Gowen as Co-ordinator.

ANGLIA IN BLOOM: Joan Moore reported that In spite of winning two awards in this years competition, the initiative needed to be built on communally. To continue to be an entrant could enhance village life involving all organisations and young people. The school was a particularly enthusiastic participant. Litter picking would be better treated as ongoing rather than 'on the day' and dealt with through the organisations. A strong motivator was needed to lead the project forward and Chris Hunt had volunteered. As District Councillor and one in possession of a wealth of background knowledge of Nayland he would be an ideal candidate. Chris said he would seek out people with commitment willing to assist him.

CORRESPONDENCE: Letters of thanks had been received from Nayland Primary School and Stoke Middle School for a donation of £100 each for their participation in the Street Fayre.

COMMUNITY TIMES: Lorraine Brooks said that Graham Griffiths had very kindly offered his help in exploring the possibility of preparing the Community Times in a format which could be included on the Nayland website.

BONFIRE NIGHT: Members felt this had been the best yet with plaudits by the village for a delightful display of fireworks. Good weather attracted a larger crowd and money taken on the gates was up; there had been good sales of hot dogs, wine and sparkling necklaces, etc. Grateful thanks to families of Committee Members who had given support. Letters of thanks had been sent to Mr Bugg who built and lit the bonfire, also to Ivan Kerridge who had supplied the sausages for hot-dogs with a very good discount. It was pointed out that after this year a neighbouring village may not be continuing their Bonfire Night event possibly suggesting more visitors to Nayland next year.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Bryan Smith said that as a result of Bonfire Night there was a surplus of £833.4p added to funds. A grant of £2,000 had been given to the Playgroup.

SOCIETY NEWS

Playgroup: Tricia Hall reported that the fund set up for the new building to accommodate the Playgroup had reached £5,000. A successful visit to the group had been made by Tim Yeo, MP, who stated in a letter of thanks that he was much impressed by their attitude to fund raising. A Business Plan was currently being drawn up.

Recently the County Primary School had hosted a meeting led by the Wrap Around Primary Care body who would ultimately be responsible for a grant. They were interested in the establishment of a Breakfast Club, After School Care, Adult Learning provision, the need and supervision of such activities and the response to this by the Community. The meeting had not been well attended possibly because of rather unsuitable timing.

The next fund raising event would be the second Salon Morning on Saturday 9 December.

British Legion: They continue to do a medicine run service and sometimes provide transport to medical appointments. It was good to see representation from the Cubs, Scouts and Brownies at the Remembrance Day Parade. The service was well attended and the vicar, Kit Gray gave an appreciated family address. The men's section standard was at the Royal Albert Hall being presented at the Festival of Remembrance.

Choir: Accompanying the choir at their performance of The Messiah on 3 December would be a 16-piece orchestra.

Performances at Nayland House and for the Group Meeting of the WI in October had been well received.

WI: The next planned event of the WI would be the AGM on Monday 20 November 2006.

Village Players: In spite of colds and other illnesses afflicting the cast, rehearsals forged ahead, tickets were selling well.

Hort Soc: The talk in September by Karen Kenny, who is an able and amusing speaker, was much enjoyed by all who attended. Gifts of a seasonal nature were requested for the Hort Soc stall at the Christmas Bazaar.

Carpet Bowls: After being promoted the team were lying around the centre of the 1st Division and generally pleased with current performance.

Conservation Society: Professor Jules Pretty was the speaker at the Joint Meeting on 14 November. The AGM had been arranged for 13 March 2007, and dates for future events including the launch of Lee Alstone's book had been established.

Village Hall: Booking of the hall was at a reasonable level. Liaison with BT for a terminal for a portable PC to be used under supervision by the Youth Club was underway.

Discussion took place regarding obtaining a portable PA system for the village hall. It was agreed that the provision of a simple, solely internal system be investigated.

Youth Club: Andrew informed the Committee that the cost for hall bookings by the Youth Club amounted to £525 annually. This would be paid by the Community Council.

Community Council: Ken had prepared an article on the beginnings of the Community Council 40 years ago for the Community Times. The Committee felt that the next AGM might be an appropriate time for a celebration of this.

Christmas Bazaar: The entrance fee will be 50p with children free. It was decided to lower the price of visiting Santa's grotto to £1.

Barry Wakefield was thanked for being Father Christmas in previous years and a welcome extended to David George his successor.

The cost to societies per table remained at £5.

CHRISTMAS TREE: The village Christmas tree will be erected on Sunday 10 December at 9am. It was agreed that new lights and decorations would be purchased.

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT: The Chairman acknowledged the help given at events by people not serving on the Community Council. This assistance was much appreciated. The Chairman considered two more serving members were necessary on the Executive. It was necessary to build a platform on an already sound base of help at events overburdening of responsibility for some members was already evident. Here was an opportunity for the Youth Club or other young representative to come forward.

The Village Hall was to become a venue for the Suffolk **Digital Cinema Service**. Two people would need training in managing the equipment and the first trial film show was planned for February. Film evenings, he remarked, opened up a number of opportunities socially and he hoped for success in the venture. Membership of the Network was free.

There had been a poor response to the **Village Hall Garden Party** morning in October. This should perhaps be reviewed again on how best to deal but to ensure there is enough publicity.

The Chairman hoped the Christmas tree and the singing of carols would provoke and encourage a good Christmas atmosphere.

The **Village Quiz** would be held on 2nd March 2007.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING: Wednesday 24th January 2007.



NAYLAND CHRISTMAS BAZAAR



SATURDAY

2nd DECEMBER

2pm until 4pm



VILLAGE HALL

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Memories of Nayland

Drawing on conversations with village families, a keen student of local history has compiled a fascinating collection of reminiscences.

A founder member of Nayland with Wissington Conservation Society, Wendy Sparrow first started taking notes of her chats with long standing villagers in the early 70s and five years ago she decided put them all together in a book, using press cuttings and parish council minutes for extra information.

Published by the conservation society with financial help from the Community Council, *Memories of Nayland in the Twentieth Century* is an absorbing account of the lives and experiences of some of the village's oldest families.

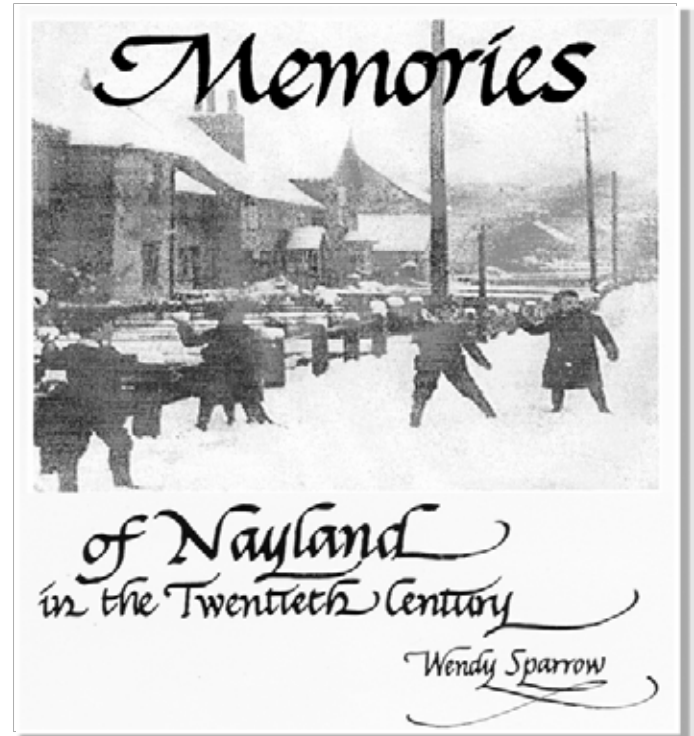
Most families featured ran businesses which thrived during the first half of the century when Nayland was self-sufficient. Two of them, the Village Stores in Bear Street and Kerridges Butchers in Court Street, both go back generations and are still busy today.

In the latter part of the century Mrs Sparrow explains Nayland's character changed. Descendants of old families moved away and the number of real villagers dwindled but "incomers" and a new housing estate ensured Nayland stayed alive.

The book's second half brings the reader up to date, highlighting major events - the opening of the bypass, new organisations formed, deaths of prominent residents, Nayland twice being used as a film location and the opening of the newly extended village hall on December 31, 1999.

Villagers involved in various landmark events over the years have contributed their own memories of important stages in Nayland's development.

Mrs Sparrow, who has been parish clerk for 25 years and retires in December, said: "Things that may seem mundane to us are all part of everyday social history. They're going to be of interest to future generations and I think it's important to record



them. Hopefully people will be interested in what we're doing now."

Memories of Nayland in the Twentieth Century by Wendy Sparrow is published by Nayland with Wissington Conservation Society and costs £8.50. It is available from The Post Office, The Village Stores, Kerridges, Forget Me Not, Andora Carver or the author on 01206 262820 and it would make an excellent Christmas present for all the family.

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NAYLAND COMMUNITY COUNCIL'S 40TH BIRTHDAY

As the Community Council celebrates its 40th birthday I have been asked to comment on those early years.

First you must understand that in those days the village was in a period of change. The new estate was only half built and there was the usual teething problems of the old versus the new residents. But for all that it was a thriving community with many organizations. There was the Women's Institute, Young Wives, The Nayland Players, The British Legion, Nayland Rangers Football Club, and even a non playing Tennis Club.

The pressure for a village hall was mounting, because in those days the Church Hall was also a static library with bookcases lining its walls. The Parish Council called a public meeting in the Church Hall and that resulted in 50 residents attending. From that meeting a Steering Committee was formed under the Chairmanship of General Fairbanks with me acting as the first Treasurer.

A Constitution was drafted with the ability to help sundry village organizations but the first priority was to find land and build a Village Hall. It was estimated that we would need to raise at least £5000 which together with grants available would give us approximately £20000 for the project. To finance this we had two major ideas. However, we had a very early boost because there was a Village fund set up after the 1st world War, which if my memory serves produced some £1000.

It was at this stage that we had the invaluable help from John Curtis, the then landlord of the Anchor Inn and the manager of Nayland Rangers. We started a Nayland Nest Egg which meant collecting 1 shilling a week from practically all the residents of the then village. This was achieved by people like my Olive and many others trudging the streets to collect the money. Every week there was a draw at the Anchor Inn and this raised a lot of money over the first 5 years.

Then we organized the First Community Council Fete, which took the form of a Donkey Derby on the field that is now owned by the Conservation Society. Over the next fifteen years I organized this event which raised thousands of pounds during my tenure.



The Village Hall under construction in 1970

With this effort from the village we were able to buy the land and build the Village Hall just five years from our formation with everything paid for when the Hall was opened by Sir Joshua Rowley.

So let us celebrate and give thanks to all those people 40 years ago who had the vision and the tenacity to proceed and bequeath to our village such wonderful facilities.

Ken Willingale



Major General Fairbanks, right, and John Curtis



The Village Players next production

(title still to be decided - watch this space!)
to be directed by Lindsay Nieuwenhuis
and Suzanne Bailey
will take place on 14 -16 June.

Auditions

will take place in the Church Hall
on
Weds 21 February at 8pm
and Sun 25 February at 5pm.

1st Leavenheath Brownies
present a play



The Princess and the Pauper

Friday 26th January 2007

at 7pm

Nayland Primary School

Refreshment a Raffle



EMERGENCY FIRST RESPONSE

A First Response Team is trained to give oxygen and operate a defibrillator and gives initial support to patients suffering heart or breathing difficulties until the ambulance arrives. Training and support is provided

by the East of England Ambulance Trust over one weekend but we may have to raise money to purchase the equipment ourselves. Thirty two villages in East Anglia have set up such teams.

Normally there is one member of the team on duty at a time that would hold the equipment. He/She would be alerted by the ambulance trust and would go to the person and provide help until the ambulance arrives. Ideally we should like to run a 24 hour service but it is not essential and it depends on the number in the team.

On the 8 November we had a meeting and signed up 10 people to join the team. Training is to be arranged in the village over one weekend in January. A defibrillator has been acquired for our use; so we could be up and running early in the New Year. Anybody volunteering can decide how many hours duty they are prepared to give; it is up to them. The important thing is the training and of course you must do a number of hours to keep your hand in.

We do need more volunteers but we have enough signed up to start a reduced service. We shall be covering just Nayland and Wiston to start but will extend possibly to Leavenheath if we get more volunteers.

If you are interested please contact Andrew Gowen on 01206 262534 or E Mail parkersag@yahoo.co.uk He has the paperwork to get you signed on which will enable you to join the training in January – so do not delay. If you have a friend or friends who might come in with you encourage them to join as well. It is open to everybody ; young and old.

Andrew Gowen

NAYLAND BONFIRE & FIREWORKS NIGHT

Once again it is a privilege to thank all those who made our Annual Firework's Party such a huge success.

All on the day enjoyed a wonderful occasion which is only made possible by the hard work done by so many people. I am not going to pick names as I believe the success of any event the Community Council organizes depends on the hard work of so many people.

Once again may I as President thank all concerned for such a magnificent village fireworks party.

Ken Willingale

MENCAP COFFEE MORNING

Many thanks to all who supported this event on 11th October. A total of £412 was taken. Of this amount £286 was raised on Christmas cards, etc and the remainder was taken on the raffle, donations, etc.

After 37 years of organising the Mencap Coffee Mornings, I have decided to retire this year.

I must thank my helpers, and everyone for the kind generosity and overwhelming and continued support shown over the many years.

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NAYLAND IN BLOOM

Although our achievement in winning two awards with our first entry into Anglia in Bloom was applauded, the question has been raised as to how the village benefited from entering, and whether we should continue to do so.

Nayland certainly looked its best for the judges, particularly as a result of some last-minute litter-picking and tidying carried out by a dedicated few. Entering again gives us the opportunity to build on what we achieved by working together communally as a team to maintain and enhance our already pleasant environment, rather than organisations and individuals "doing their own thing". There is scope for involving younger people – the Youth Club, Brownies, Cubs and Scouts, the Playgroup and Baby & Toddler Group – who could all be encouraged to play a part. The Primary School showed what they could do this year, and their enthusiasm should be used to develop an even stronger entry.

The event can be used to encourage residents to think of, and carry out, other projects that would make village life even more pleasant.

Individual residents, whether involved in any of the village organisations or not, also have a useful role to

play. Keeping the areas outside their own houses free of litter, weeds, dog-fouling and fallen leaves all year round and not just at judging time, would make a very important contribution.

If Nayland doesn't enter in 2007, the momentum will be lost and it will be much more difficult to reach or surpass the level of attainment reached this year.

It will need a strong leader to take over. Chris Hunt has been asked to do so. He is an ideal candidate with his knowledge of the village and his involvement with Parish and District Councils. He will, however, need a lot of support from an active and committed team, involving both organisations and individuals. This is a crucial factor for the successful organisation and staging of future entries. Ideally, every organisation should have a say and take as active a role as possible.

So let's see what we can do. Although it is very satisfying to have our achievements rewarded by recognition from Anglia in Bloom, surely our greatest gain is in having Nayland work together for the benefit of our environment and our daily lives.

Joan Moore

REMEMBRANCE DAY

It is very gratifying to live in a village that appreciates the sacrifices made in past and recent conflicts and this was no better illustrated by the attendance at the War Memorial at 11 o'clock on Armistice Day on Saturday 11th November and in our churches at Wiston and in Nayland on Remembrance Sunday.

Some 40 people gathered around the Nayland War Memorial on the Saturday to pause in silence to remember the dead and to listen to the exhortation given by the Royal British Legion Chairman, Bill Martin and a prayer from the Revd Kit Gray. The numbers attending this event are growing each year and it probably shows the concern for our troops serving in Iraq and Afghanistan.

On the Sunday, well attended services took place at Wiston at 10am and Nayland at 10.50am. The Nayland service included a representative from Boxted Airfield Historical Society, Scouts, Cubs and Brownies with their standards as well as strong contingents from the Women's Section and Men's Branch of Nayland Royal British Legion. It was very satisfying to have so many children and Kit managed to get them to actively participate in the service.

The Men's Standard was absent from the service because Jim Turner was representing the village at the parade of Royal British Legion standards at the Service of Remembrance that took place in the Albert Hall in London on the Saturday. He was accompanied by Bill



Martin and they both attended the march past the cenotaph on the next day.

Following both services there was small ceremony around the respective war memorials where wreaths were laid, exhortations were given and the last post and reveille were sounded. Wreaths were laid by the Parish Council and the Women's section and Men's branch of the Royal British Legion. In addition at Nayland, wreaths were laid by the Brownies and by Boxted Airfield Historical Society who laid a wreath in commemoration of Lieutenant Gumm from the United States Air Force who lost his life in the last war guiding his damaged plane from crashing into the village.

Andrew Gowen, Nayland RBL Branch Secretary



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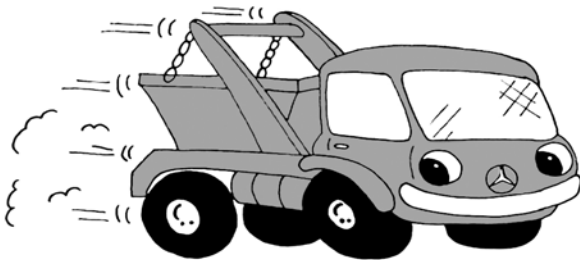
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CONSERVATION SOCIETY

Numerous complaints have been received about the creation of the Anchor Heritage Farm, members of Nayland with Wissington Conservation Society heard at its October meeting.

Vice-chairman Martin Wright, giving the chairman's report, said the development with its proliferation of gates, fences and notices plus the loss of natural open landscape had upset many local people. The council's enforcement officer was looking into the issue. Mr Wright pointed out the society's meadow adjoining the River Stour did not form part of the heritage farm.

He said Babergh had issued an enforcement notice regarding the Anchor's exterior lighting which was subject to appeal. The society continued to monitor the proposed heritage project at Great Horkesley.

Praising Nayland's success in Anglia in Bloom, Mr Wright said the society was dedicated to protecting the village from undesirable development in what it anticipated would be challenging times ahead.

He welcomed Wendy Sparrow's new book, Memories of Nayland in the 20th century, and reported Leigh Alston's definite guide to timber-framed buildings, using mainly examples from Nayland, had received a £10,000 grant from Awards for All.

Speaker Peter Driver gave an illustrated talk on Suffolk Curiosities including examples of pargetting, stonemasonry, stocks, figureheads, masks, old church chests and a church ceiling hand-painted by a vicar's wife, all to be found in the county.



NAYLAND FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE

The Nayland Fundraising Committee would like to thank all those people who came to the Coffee Morning on Saturday November 11th in the Church Hall, and those who have such generous donations.

For Medecins Sans Frontieres we have raised £949.50 – and rising!

HEDGEROW SURVEY

Volunteers are needed to carry out a survey of hedgerows in the parish as part of an initiative currently taking place throughout Suffolk.

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Nayland with Wissington Society News



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534

At the AGM on 23 October the same committee was elected for another year. Geoffrey Lindop, our President; Bill Martin, our Chairman; Richard Cave, Treasurer; Andrew Gowen, Secretary; David George, Service Committee chairman. We were delighted to be told that Jim Turner our Standard Bearer was to take part in the Service of Remembrance on Armistice Day. He and Bill Martin were to participate in the march past the Cenotaph in Whitehall on the following day.

Some 40 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 large attendance at Remembrance Day and a strong team from the Cubs, Scouts and Brownies and the Service went very well. Some £283 from the Church Collection will be given to the Poppy Appeal. Details of the remembrance services are reported elsewhere.

We are very grateful for the support given to the Poppy Appeal Coffee morning which was organised by the women's section which we supported. Some £181 was raised which is a good effort.

We are looking forward to our Christmas Party with the Women's Section 11 December at 7.30 in the Church Hall. We are relying on our members to provide victuals and wine and other refreshments and our intention is to surpass the hilarious party we had last year.

Members please note that our next branch meeting is to take place in the Anchor on 19 March 2007.

THE ROYAL BRITISH
LEGION

POPPY APPEAL

Poppy Appeal Organiser: James Carver 262970

The total amount raised by the Poppy Appeal this year was £2149.80 which is a new record and we are very grateful to all our supporters.



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Women's Section

Secretary: Kath Hunt 262014

At our AGM meeting all officers returned. Our Poppy Appeal Coffee Morning raised £181.81.

We will be having a stall at the Christmas Bazaar on 2nd December and our next meeting will be the Joint Christmas Party on 11th December.



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

Secretary: Pauline Dossor 262261

This year Nayland and District W.I. hosted the Group Meeting and it turned out to be an amazing evening when we were entertained by Nayland Choir, who sang Les Miserables and Handel's Messiah. We were all spellbound by their performance. They finished by singing Jerusalem.

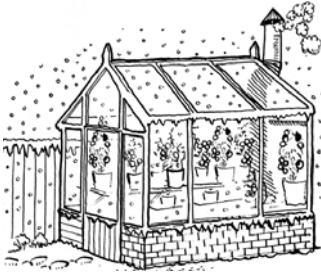
On 31st October several of us went on a shopping trip to Blue Water and came home with very full bags but empty purses!

On 20th November we held our Annual Meeting (AGM) in the Village Hall which we shared with the Village Players. This turned out to be quite an original AGM – we nearly had roles in 'Aladdin'. Shirley Scarlett, Maggie Green and Pauline Dossor were re-elected as President, Vice President and Secretary and Ann Channor was elected as Treasurer. Committee members are Olive Willingale, Olive Martin, Lorna Rumsey, Helen Doddrell and Jeanette Finch.

We now look forward to having a table at the Christmas Bazaar on the 2nd December where there will be a lot of mince pies to be had. The on 18th December we hold our Christmas meeting when Joy Jones will demonstrate flower arrangements. We look forward to the mince pies and mulled wine.

Merry Christmas to you all,

Shirley Scarlet



HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Mrs Joan Moore 262721

Karen Kenny's talk on *Container Planting* attracted a good audience and proved as hilarious and informative as ever. She has a great knack of involving listeners in discussion and question-and-answer sessions, and is not afraid to rap knuckles to emphasise the points she makes.

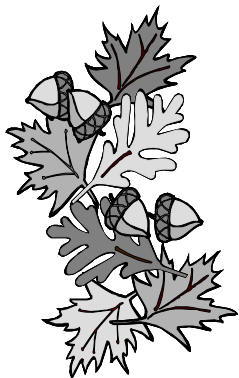
After the Community Council Bazaar, for which we badly need seasonal items (but no books, please), Hortsoc will enter its dormancy period. The committee is working on next year's programme, however, and hopes to have the calendar of events ready before the AGM on 17th April 2007. In view of the lack of support in previous years, no outings will be arranged, but we will continue to publicise any trips arranged by the Polstead Gardening Club who welcome bookings from our members.

Sadly, Bev Kerridge has resigned from the committee. We shall miss her enthusiasm, hard work and innovative ideas, but hope she will continue to enter the annual flower show.

HORTSOC, CONSERVATION SOCIETY AND SUFFOLK WILDLIFE TRUST

Joint Meeting, 14th November

Professor Jules Pretty gave his audience much to think about with his talk on "Only the Earth Endures", an extremely relevant topic in the current debate on climate change. We greatly appreciated hearing the views of such an eminent speaker.



HARPERS HILL COUNTY WILDLIFE SITE

Mrs Joan Moore 262721

Twelve volunteers from the Dedham Vale and Stour Valley Project and BTCV, with two local residents, spent a lovely autumn day on 12th October cutting and clearing scrub and grass to prepare the area for its winter rest. We were even joined by a toad, several red admiral butterflies and a small red damselfly.

The oaks, sycamores and field maples are now displaying their glorious golden autumn colours, though there is little leaf fall, and a number of other trees are still dressed in green.

The next working party will be arranged for the spring, before nesting, growth and flowering starts, and the date will be announced in the hope of attracting a few more local residents to come along and help.



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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

Jules Pretty gave a fascinating and thought provoking talk at our Joint Meeting on November 14th and we congratulate him on being awarded the OBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours.

Next year the AGM will be on Tuesday 13th March 7.40 for 8pm. in the Village Hall, when Derek Possee will tell us about the 18th and 19th century Silk Industry in Essex and Suffolk.

Wendy's book "Memories of Nayland in the Twentieth Century" has been very well received and would make an ideal Christmas gift. It is on sale at the Village Stores, the Post Office, Forget Me Not and from Wendy and Andora.

We have become aware of the reduced flow of the River Stour through Nayland with increasing concern. We are therefore monitoring the situation with those residents who are in correspondence with the Environment Agency.

A final diary note: Open Gardens next year will be on Sunday 10th June.



THE FRIENDS OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH, WISTON

Secretary: Carol Wright 01206 263657 e-mail: Lcarolawright@hotmail.co.uk
Chairman: Bill Starling 01206 262397 e-mail: billstarling@hotmail.com

The Concert on 6th October 2006 with the Marenzio Singers: a vocal quintet comprising Emma Bishton, Lesley Orrock, Janet Bullard, Andrew Spencer & Paul Torrington with Alan Bullard on keyboard was a delight. They explored the sacred and secular vocal chamber music of the renaissance and baroque with a very polished performance.

Future events discussed at the AGM included another Quiz for teams of 8 (provisional date Friday, 16th March 2007), a produce stall at the Church Fete in May 2007 plus the possibility of another concert in the first quarter of the year. It was made clear that if Wiston Wimbledon is to take place again, some volunteers were required for the organising committee. Unfortunately none were forthcoming at the meeting.

Committee members elected were: Bill Starling (Chairman), Carol Wright (Secretary), Nicola Thorogood, Jenny Rix, Jenny Boyden, George Storey plus PCC Representative Gerald Knox (Treasurer). The evening made £105 after expenses.

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VILLAGE PLAYERS

Chair: Deborah Hodges 263982 Sec: Tamsin Burnett-Hall 542457

By the time you read this, we will hopefully be basking in the success of Aladdin. Jim Bond, our director, has nurtured this special project for a long time and we thank him very much for all his hard work. He promised us it would great fun, and it certainly was! We are grateful to Fiona Hunt, who kindly agreed to join Jim as our musical director and choreographer, and we benefited hugely from her experience and enthusiasm.

It was a real joy in this production to have so many new members on board. The creative talent in our local area never ceases to amaze me, and we ask all those who joined us for the first time: please, please don't go away!! We will stay in touch with all of you, so you can't escape! The success of Aladdin was down to the hard work and commitment of so many people: it's impossible to single them all out. However, I would just like to pay particular tribute to Eva Rolfe and Bea Sewell, our costume experts. Those of you who saw the show cannot fail to have been impressed by the standard of their work. Finally, we must thank Bea Sewell's daughter Charlotte, who took time out from her professional schedule to help us.

The Village Players next production (title still to be decided: watch this space!), directed by Lindsay Nieuwenhuis and Suzanne Bailey, will take place on 14-16 June. Auditions will take place in the Church Hall on Weds 21st February at 8pm and Sun 25th February at 5pm.



OVER 60'S LUNCHEON

The Christmas Party Luncheon will be held on **19th December** at Little Bulmer Farm. The dates for 2007 will soon be available. For more information telephone Olga Alexander on 01206 263923



THE VILLAGE LUNCH

The latest village lunch on 11th October was very successful with guests enjoying a meal and a talk by Kay Beighton on the '*Splendors of the Nile*'.

The event raised £302 for village hall funds and some of the money was used to purchase fruit bowls for the village hall.

The next lunch will be held on Wednesday 21st March. Full details will be published in the next issue.



BOWLS CLUB

Mrs Eva Rolfe 263151

Our Summer League finished after the copy date of the last Community Times. We managed to win our division for a second year. Unfortunately the play off against the other five division winners did not go our way, and we did not retain our title of Summer League Champions.

The Winter League, a more serious matter with promotion and relegation, has now started and being newly promoted to the 1st Division we are expecting a tough time. At the moment we are holding our own, being in the middle of the Division.

In the Suffolk Triples one of our teams got right the way to the final and then lost. They were looking forward to a weekend in Blackpool representing the County had they won!

Sylvia Bond



OVER 60'S CLUB

Secretary: Daphne Berry Tel: 262641

At our meeting on 12th October we had a small sale of 'goodies' which raised £17.10 for Age Concern Suffolk.

Four of our members made between them, 162 small bobble hats again raising money for Age Concern. They are to go on top of "innocent drinks" and will go on sale in Sainsbury's soon. The target for Suffolk was 1,000 but eventually 6,856 were made! Well done everyone.

On Thursday 6th November 16 members travelled to Tiptree for pre-Christmas shopping and a delicious tea at Wilkins Tea Rooms.

Our Christmas Party will be on 14th December and remember, at 3pm, a little later than normal. There will be no meeting in January.



NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

This term we took advantage of the good weather and on 20th September had the pleasure of painting in the garden of 'The Butts' with the kind hospitality of Mary and David Hussey... Our grateful thanks to them.

Our final week will be 6th December – returning 10th January, but we have planned an extra event ... a visit to Dedham Galleries and Craft Shops, followed by a Christmas lunch.



NAYLAND CHOIR

Pauline Horrell 01206 265188

Nayland Choir hope to see you all at our performance of **Handel's Messiah** which will be on **December 3rd** in St James' Church at 6.30pm. There is no charge for entry, just a small charge for the programme of 50 pence and we have a retiring collection.

We are as ever in search of new members so come along and listen and we hope you will be encouraged to join. No audition is necessary so you can forget your shyness and make it a new venture for the new year. We rehearse in Nayland School on Thursdays from 8-10pm. Should you have any further queries please contact as above.



NAYLAND PLAYGROUP

Mrs Tricia Hall Tel: 262639

Thank you Tricia! After 27 years as Playgroup Leader, Tricia Hall is stepping down in order to spend more time with David who has recently retired. Tricia's name has been synonymous with Nayland Playgroup and there are many adults in the Village who still think fondly of Mrs Hall as their first teacher. Everyone at Playgroup would like to thank Tricia for all her hard work, dedication, affection, and boundless enthusiasm, which over the years have made Nayland Playgroup what it is. Fortunately for us Tricia cannot bear to leave entirely and will still be with us for two sessions a week from January 2007. We are very pleased to announce that Sue Clarke will be the new Playgroup Leader. Sue has been Tricia's deputy for many years and so a seamless transition is guaranteed!

We entertained Tim Yeo MP recently. Mr Yeo visited Playgroup to see for himself our plans for our new building. He spent some time with the children and then was able to chat with parents at the end of the session.

We continue to make progress (if slowly) with our new building project. When we move into our new building we hope to be able to offer a wider choice of services. We will continue to work closely with Nayland School to provide additional services and activities. We have just completed a period of consultation with the community to see what services parents want.

Fundraising continues - please come to our second Salon Morning on 9th December 10am to midday in the Village Hall. Enjoy coffee and cake while the Nayland String Quartet serenade you. All proceeds will go towards our new building fund.

Margaret Hawthorn



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1ST LEAVENHEATH BROWNIES

Tawny Owl: Margaret Clayden 01206 263050

Snowy Owl: Julie Mansfield 01787 211554

This term 1st Leavenheath Brownies have been busy rehearsing for our play. It is called the Princess and the Pauper. We will be performing the play on January 26th at Nayland Primary School and we will be holding a raffle and serving refreshments. If you would like to see what we do please come along.

We also had a fun evening for Halloween when we enjoyed apple bobbing, doughnut eating from strings and playing ghostly games. We will also be making decorations and cards for Christmas. We also attended the Remembrance Service on 12th November and for the first time laid a wreath for those lost in the wars. It was a really lovely service and the Brownies who attended enjoyed the experience.

We are ending our term with a trip to 10-pin Bowling for our Christmas party. Next term we will be busy after the play with fun activities like making things, discovering, and working towards badges.

If any 7 – 10 year olds would like to join us we still have places available. We are a small unit and are very friendly. Contact either Margaret Clayden 01206 263050 or Julie Mansfield 01787 211554 for more information. We meet on Tuesday evenings from 5.30 – 7pm at Nayland Primary School.

We also appeal for any adult helpers who would like to assist in the meetings. Perhaps you have been a Brownie or Guide when you were younger and now have an evening to spare, once a week, or if you are a young person who is studying towards Duke of Edinburgh award and would like to add community service to your award we would be pleased to help you achieve your goal. Girl Guiding UK is always looking for help to run the packs as we are short of helpers. Please contact either of the numbers above if interested.

Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year to All, *Margaret Claydon*



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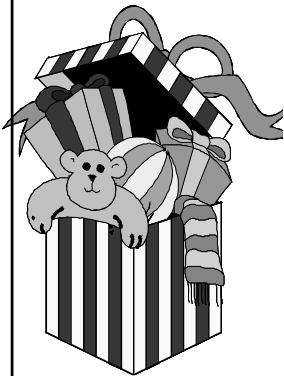
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We collected 87 boxes in total, which is wonderful. Somewhere in the world there will be 87 smiling faces this Christmas where there would not otherwise have been. We can be happy in the knowledge that our gift-filled box made this a reality.

Thank you and look out for the campaign again next year about the same time.

Michelle Goodall (272263)



ANOTHER RECORD JAMBOREE

At this years JAMboree on Saturday 14th October we raised £828, thanks to the efforts of Bethan and John Jervois and their helpers - another record.

Having managed the JAMboree for 10 years, Bethan has decided to "retire" from organising the event. During that time, Bethan has raised well over £6,000 for the Friends. The Committee would like to put on record their gratitude to Bethan for her outstanding contribution.



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A very big thank you to everyone who made this event such a success on Saturday 14th October.

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Rita Dibble

IMPRESSIONS OF REMEMBRANCE WEEKEND



My wife and I were privileged to have tickets for the Festival of Remembrance at the Albert Hall and the ceremony at the Cenotaph.

Having watched the Festival on television for many years and felt emotional and inspired, nevertheless the inspirational and emotional elements were several degrees higher by being there.

The displays were of exceptional character, and to be able to sing the national anthem to the Queen standing in front of us was mind blowing. Similarly when the poppy petals fell commemorating lives lost you found a lump in the throat in contemplating this.

The Cenotaph ceremony was likewise very inspiring, the two minutes silence was really silent, you could have heard a pin drop. This was amazing when you consider the amount of people there; you didn't hear so much as a cough or sneeze.

We were quite taken aback as we marched up Horse Guards Parade ground through Horse Guards Arch. The assembled spectators applauded us, the applause followed us all the way along until we came to a stop about 250 yards from the Cenotaph, and continued after the ceremony all the way back to Horse Guards. My wife said she felt a bit of a fraud among all those veterans being applauded but she reconciled it by saying she was marching on behalf of her grandfather who was killed in the First World War.

Our thanks go to all who made this possible.

Bill Martin



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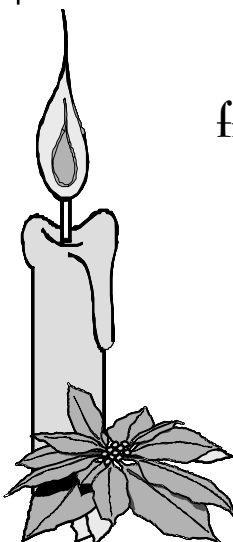
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THE RIVER STOUR AT NAYLAND (The beginning of the end?)

We all remember the lovely weather we enjoyed in July - long hot days and beautiful light evenings spent in the garden.

For a few of us who live along the river in Nayland it was, quite frankly, a nightmare! The water did not flow over the weir for weeks and impenetrable weed on the river backed up from the weir for a couple of hundred metres or more. No fishing; no boating; no enjoyment - just the smell of stagnant weed and rotting fish killed through lack of oxygen. Despite having been through many lengthy hot spells; this was the worst situation I have experienced in 30 years of living in my present house beside the river.

It is probable that only the residents and those that walked along the river path during the summer would have been aware of the problems of the drop in water levels along this particular stretch of the river. There may be a number of reasons, but without doubt the major one is that this stretch of the river, the part that flows through the village, is no longer regarded as a priority by the Environment Agency. According to a letter I have had from them the flood relief channel will now receive the priority of flow in order to support the fish spawning grounds.

This is devastating news. It means that the flood relief channel gates are not being used for what they were originally designed; to control the flow through the village and the relief channel is now regarded as the main river to the detriment of all the riverside properties in Bear Street and Fen Street.

Even in this Autumn, despite some wet weather, there is barely a trickle going over the weir while there is a torrent of water gushing through the relief channel.



Will this idyllic scene be a thing of the past?

If we have another dry summer next year the situation could be even worse. There will be low levels of water along Bear Street and Fen Street with the resulting smell of weed and rotting fish. Every body's enjoyment of the river will be taken away and there could well be an impact on the value of adjacent properties. We need to get the Environment Agency to rethink their decision on their priorities and to use the flood relief channel for what it was originally designed. If you care about our river in Nayland - whether you live alongside it or not - you must act now by writing to the Environment Agency (fao Dr Charles Beardall, Area Manager Eastern) and to our local MP, Tim Yeo.

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Garden Notes

by The Old Muckspreader

What an incredible year this has been; non-stop mowing, the grass still growing, and all sorts of plants that are not really due to appear until next Spring have started into bloom. One wonders if the latter will also do their stuff in due season.

Many gardeners, and presumably also commercial growers - those few who remain - appear to have had a good apple crop this year. The OM/S seems to be the odd man out. His crop has been poor though the flavour has been excellent; even of the Laxton's Superb, usually pretty tasteless.

At the moment the little *Cyclamen Hederifolium* [the species name means "with leaves like Ivy", which is an accurate description] has finished flowering, but is in full leaf. No two plants have exactly the same marbling on the leaves and a large clump is an attractive sight throughout the winter. It will tolerate quite a bit of shade, and happily settle right up to the trunk of a tree. The sticky seeds in their pods at the end of twisted stems will be scattered some distance from the parent plant, probably with a bit of assistance from ants, and the seedlings after appear in lawns or thicker grass. Now is the time to dig these up before they get mown, and transfer to new quarters; in this way a decent sized colony can be established.

There are several other hardy *Cyclamen* which flower in Spring and Summer (e.g. *C. Repandum*, *C. Cilicium*, *C. Graecum* and others), but in the OM/S' experience these are either doubtfully hardy or difficult in other ways, and he has regretfully given up on them.

Just now shops and garden centers are full of florist's *Cyclamen*, hybrids of *C. Persicum*, which is a tender greenhouse or houseplant, and produces a wonderful display of blossom. After they have finished flowering they can be put outside in warmer weather to die down, and then revived next Autumn, but this seldom produces good results and since they're cheap to buy it's not really worth the trouble.

A few days ago the OM/S spotted a white van parked in a lay-by and two men with long-arm pruners attacking an adjacent holly bush; doubtless the haul therefrom will form a "nice little earner" at some market stall. This inspired him to have a look at his own bushes, to find that the birds were getting at them already. It's a good idea to pick some now, and keep it in a plastic sack out of doors and away from mice.

Which leads by natural route for the OM/S to wish his readers

a Happy Christmas, and successful gardening in 2007.

P.S. Where have all the birds gone?

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CHRISTMAS IN 1900

The following is taken from an article in an unknown newspaper in 1974 which was given to me by Norman Walton whose family ran a general store in Mill Street in the 1930s and 40s.

The reporter in the 1974 article described several Christmas festivities which had been reported in the East Anglian Daily Times in 1900. Apparently male patients in Ipswich hospital amused themselves after dinner by "quaffing the fragrant weed thoughtfully provided by the Mayor" while inmates of the Ipswich Asylum sat down to roast beef and plum pudding, men first, women second. Afterwards oranges and sweets were handed out. The paper floral arrangements were so impressive that one visitor remarked that "he might think himself in the Garden of Eden, but that there were so many women about."

Colchester Infirmary also had spectacular decorations, including a grandfather clock "decorated with a brown (paper) owl". Patients started the day with bread, butter, and coffee or tea, followed by a lunch of mutton, beef or pork, potatoes, cabbage and beer or lemonade.

Colchester Garrison, however, were more fortunate as they sat down to ducks, fowls, roast beef, roast pork and turkey. Among their Christmas decorations were two loaves of bread impaled on bayonets, with the inscription "The staff of life on the point of death".

Here in Nayland, in 1974, the reporter spoke to Mr and Mrs Stanley Hatten who lived in Bear Street, and asked them what they remembered about Christmas when they were children. Mrs Hatten was then 82, her husband 78. [Mr & Mrs Hatten used to run Hattens shop, now the Village Stores, and were Susan's grandparents]

Mrs Hatten was brought up in Polstead by her grandparents. "We didn't lack for anything. We used to kill a pig before Christmas. You wouldn't believe me if I told you what we had to eat – pork, chickens, hams, Christmas pudding, mince pies – all cooked in a wood oven.

Of course, lots of people used to keep a pig and chickens in their back yard but it's all different now.

"My grandmother used to bake the Christmas cakes, and she always made four. One of them was a sultana cake, and we kept that until Easter in a tin wrapped in a cloth, and it was



Stanley Hatten, on the left, with Royal Engineers WWI.

just as good then as at Christmas. Of course, you didn't have the same things in the shops as you do now, and people didn't have the money, but things didn't cost the same. "We didn't bother with a Christmas tree. It was often a white Christmas in those days, I used to go sliding on the Polstead ponds."

Mr Hatten recalled hanging up his stocking when he was a little boy, and waking up very early to check its contents, just like small children today. "We used to have a turkey and a pudding. There were nine of us children – I was the youngest, but a lot of the others were in service, and they didn't get home for Christmas. There wasn't any television of course, but we used to play games, card games mostly. I remember one year I got a train set, but you couldn't buy the sorts of things you get today."

Wendy Sparrow

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The Stoke by Nayland Hotel, Golf Club and Spa named UK Sports Club of the Year by Greene King

The Stoke-by-Nayland Hotel, Golf Club & Spa in Leavenheath has been named Sports Club of the Year in the Greene King Free Trade Excellence Awards 2006.

Now in its fourth year, the awards scheme was launched by Greene King Brewing Company to recognise and commend customers operating independent pubs and clubs for their success and business excellence.

Stoke by Nayland Hotel, Golf Club & Spa has already been named Sports Club of the Year for the South Anglia region during the regional stage of the competition, and has now been crowned overall winner in the UK National Final.

Sports clubs are highly complex operations, and this award is specially geared towards recognising the unique skills, commitment, passion and drive necessary for running a successful sports club.

Commenting on the success of the Stoke-by-Nayland Hotel, Golf Club & Spa Joe Parks, Free Trade Sales Director, Greene King Brewing said: "The Free Trade Excellence Awards scheme is part of our ongoing commitment to our customers and their individual ambitions and achievements.

"Our sincere congratulations to all at the Stoke-by-Nayland Hotel, Golf Club & Spa for winning this award. Under the direction of Managing Director Susanna Rendall, the club has evolved from a modest local golf course, to one of the most prestigious golfing venues in the country. In August this year, the Club was specially selected by the PGA as host to their Seniors Championship – the first time the event has ever been staged in East Anglia, which was a tremendous accolade, and



Picture Shows Managing Director Susanna Rendall, together with Hotel Manager Ricardo Santa-Rita, "raising a glass" to their success, overlooking the 18th Green of the Gainsborough Course.

testimony to the quality and standard of the golf courses and complex facilities. As well as offering luxury facilities for visitors including a state of the art gymnasium and spa facilities the golf club is also a breeding ground for up and coming young talent, operating a two-year golf academy to develop young talent.

"Our customers have a fantastic opportunity to grow their businesses by working in partnership with us and the Stoke by Nayland Hotel, Golf Club & Spa is just one example of a club that has really made the most of the benefits of our trading relationship. Susanna and her team thoroughly deserve this accolade and we wish them all the best for the future."

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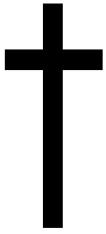
		<u>St. James Nayland</u>	<u>St. Mary's Wiston</u>
<u>December 3rd</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Advent Sunday</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion Nayland Choir: 'The Messiah'	NO Evensong
<u>December 10th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Advent 2</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
	6.00pm	Suffolk Villages Festival Concert	
<u>December 17th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Advent 4</u>	9.45am	Family Communion	4.00pm Crib Service
	6.30pm	Traditional Service of Lessons and Carols	
<u>December 24th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Christmas Eve</u>	4.30pm	Christingle and Crib Service	
	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>December 31st</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Christmas 1</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	
<u>January 7th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Epiphany</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	5.30pm Carols by Candlelight
<u>January 14th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Epiphany 2</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>January 21st</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Epiphany 3</u>	9.45am	Family Communion & Baptism	
	4.00pm	Evensong for Week of Prayer for Christian Unity	
<u>January 28th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Candlemass</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>February 4th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>3 before Lent</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	6.30pm Evensong

Weekday Services

Parkers Way	3pm	Weds Dec 6 th , Jan 3 rd
Midweek Communion	10.00 am	St. James Weds Dec 6 th & 13 th , Jan 10 th , 24 th , 31 st
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Sat 6th Jan	10.30 – 11.30am	HYMNSING
Sat 20th Jan	10 – 11am	Family Communion Workshop
Tues 23rd Jan	9.30am	Mass for Unity Week at the Church of the Sacred Heart



Preparing for Christmas

I am, of course, writing this in mid-November and I have been struck recently by the generosity of people in the village. There have been so many charity events that I cannot mention them all. Many people bought their cards and presents from Traidcraft and Tearcraft, making sure that profit goes where it is most needed, and that people in poorer countries have an outlet for their crafts. Then families, and others, have been packing shoeboxes to send someone overseas a smile at Christmas. While Nayland School were growing vegetables, and making soup and bread and bookmarks for sale, all to support Miss Sebba's work in Malawi; others were baking cakes and sorting plants and the like for the coffee morning to support Margaret 'Baker's work in Darfur. As if that wasn't enough we were then collecting toys and money for the Ipswich Child Protection Unit of the NSPCC.

What wonderful ways to get into the 'Christmas spirit'. To focus on giving and not receiving, to reach out in love to people we do not know, but whose need we understand.

We believe God reached out to us in love by sending Jesus. He knew we needed someone to help us understand how his love is so broad it excludes no one, it is so constant that he will never let us down, it is so deep that nothing we can do can destroy it.

We show we know how to give, but Christmas is also the time when we have to be able to receive, to recognise when a gift comes from the heart, when someone is reaching out to us in love. God waits to see what we will make of his gift. Children are good at making the most 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.

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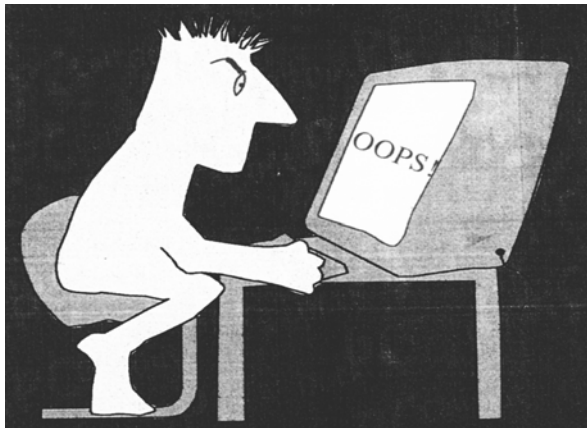


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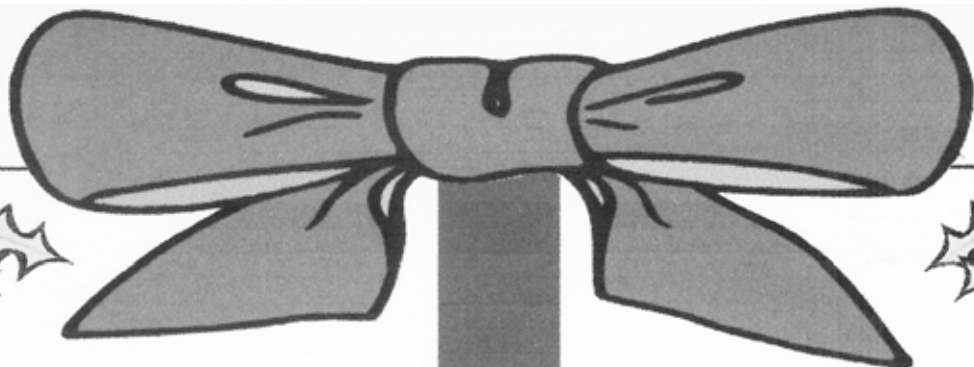
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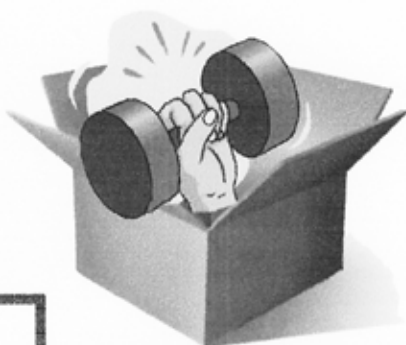
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9am-6pm (Oct-April)	£8.00	£12.00
6pm-midnight (May-Sept)	£8.00	£12.00
6pm-midnight (Oct-April)	£9.00	£14.00

MINIMUM HIRE 3 HOURS

Friday & Saturday – Sessional rates on Saturday unless stated

Daytime until 6pm	Hourly Rates as above	
Evening 6pm-midnight	£115.00	£170.00
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All day with playing field	£170.00	£240.00
Playing Field only	£25.00	£25.00
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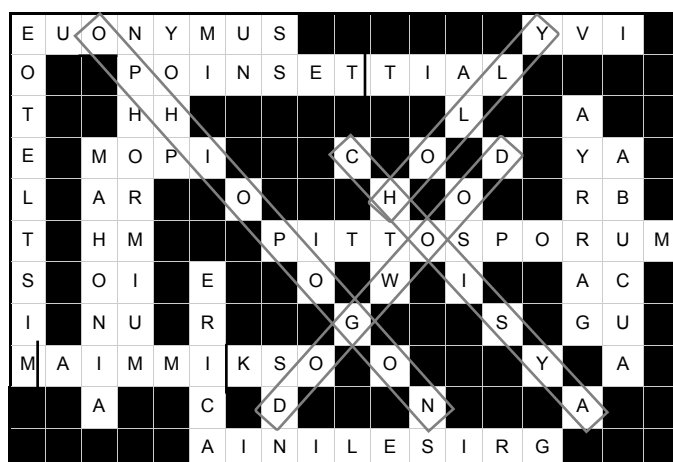
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St James Choir
Nayland Choir

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

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PARISH COUNCIL	COMMUNITY COUNCIL	VILLAGE HALL COMMITTEE
Clerk: Mrs Wendy Sparrow 262820 from 1/1/07 Mrs Debbie Hattrell 01787 880935 Chairman Mr Gerald Battye Vice Chairman Mrs Patricia Fuller Councillors: Mrs Mary George, Mr Chris Hunt (<i>District Councillor</i>), Ms Abbi Knight, Mrs R Knox, Mr Ray Spencer, Mr Bryan Smith, Mrs Elizabeth Mimpriss Parish Recorder Mike Almond Tree Warden Mrs Terry Bannister <i>Meetings 7.30pm second Wednesday of month</i>	Chairman: Alan Hodges 263982 President Ken Willingale Vice-President Roy Evans Vice-Chairman Jenny Smith Treasurer Bryan Smith Secretary Hazel Gardiner Executive: David George, Tricia Hall, Claire Prescott, Mark Stephens-Row, Mandy Cook, Barry Wakefield, Joan Moore, Lorraine Brooks, Andrew Gowen Individual: Iain Wright <i>Meetings: Mon 13 Nov, Wed 24 Jan 07, Mon 12 Mar (AGM)</i>	Chairman: Mr Iain Wright 263657 Treasurer Mr Andrew Gowen Secretary Ms Abbi Knight Bookings Sec. Mrs Diana Whiting Members: Mrs Chris Thompson, Mrs Rosemary Knox, Mrs Jo Murrison, Mr Roger Mitcham, Mr Alan Hodges <i>Meetings first Monday every month (except Bank Holidays: second Monday)</i>

COMMUNITY WEBSITE - www.naylandandwiston.net

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December	
2nd	Community Council's Christmas Bazaar 2pm-4pm Village Hall
3rd	Dedham Vale Walk: Stourside Stretch <i>see page 28</i>
3rd	Nayland Choir: <i>'Handel's Messiah'</i> St James' Church 6.30pm
4th	Village Hall Management Committee meeting
5th	Youth Club: Talent Show and Christmas Show 7-9pm Village Hall
6th	Playgroup: Musical Salon Morning 10am-12 Village Hall <i>see page 8</i>
11th	RBL: Christmas Party 7.30pm Church Hall
12th	Youth Club: Christmas Craft Evening 7-9pm Village Hall
13th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room
17th	Friends St James': Annual Candlelit Carol Service 6.30pm St James Church, <i>see page 31</i>
17th	Country Music Club Christmas Party <i>'Dusty Roads Band'</i> 7.30pm Village Hall, <i>see page 16</i>
18th	WI: Christmas Party and Christmas Flower Arrangements with Joy Jones
19th	Luncheon Club: Christmas Party 12 noon for 12.30 Little Bulmer Farm
19th	Youth Club: Christmas Party 7-9pm Village Hall
January	
8th	Village Hall Management Committee meeting
10th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room
21st	Country Music Club 4th Anniversary Party <i>'New West'</i> 7.30pm Village Hall, <i>see page 16</i>
24th	Community Council Meeting 8pm Church Hall (exec 7.30)
February	
21st	Village Players Auditions 8pm Church Hall <i>see page 9</i>
25th	Village Players Auditions 5pm Church Hall <i>see page 9</i>
March	
13th	Conservation Society AGM 7.40 for 8pm Village Hall Derek Possee <i>'Silk Industry in Essex & Suffolk'</i>
16th	(provisional) Friends St. Mary's Quiz Evening <i>see page 19</i>
19th	RBL Anchor Inn 8pm
21st	Village Lunch
Forward Planner	17th April Hortsoc AGM 10th June Open Gardens 14-16th June Village Players Production



Christmas Bus Service

Saturday 23 rd	Running as normal
Sunday 24 th – Tuesday 26 th	No bus service
Wednesday 27 th – Saturday 30 th	Running as normal
Sunday 1 st January – Monday 1 st	No bus service
Tuesday 2 nd January	Services return to 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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