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The crowds kept coming and the children had plenty to keep them amused during the afternoon of the Christmas Bazaar. *More on page 6*



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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 14th December, 2005

VILLAGE HALL

Mrs Knox informed councillors that the VPMC were preparing a report on the maintenance costs per hour of the village hall in order to ensure that hire charges were in line with maintenance and running costs.

POLICE

A letter had been received from Suffolk Constabulary reporting that there had been three offences committed in Nayland during October; criminal damage to fencing in Bear Street, an attempted burglary to a business on Harpers Hill, and a theft from a motor vehicle on Harpers Hill.

QUEENS 80TH BIRTHDAY

The Queen will be hosting a reception and lunch at Buckingham Palace for some of those people also celebrating their 80th birthday on 21st April 2006. All those born on this date in 1926 are invited to apply to the local Lord Lieutenant's office by 16th January and ballots will be held to achieve a fair spread throughout the country. More information is available from the Clerk or Mrs Rosemary Knox.

HOUSING NEEDS

Councillors discussed progress in their selection of a housing association to assist with the affordable housing project in Nayland. Presentations by two associations will be held at a special meeting on 18th January.

PLANNING

Reviewing planning applications Mrs Fuller reported that planning approval had been granted at Wissington House for the change of use from agricultural land to domestic garden and consent given for the reduction of the crown on a Robinia pseudoacacia tree at the Old Guild Hall.

Permission had been granted for the erection of detached two-storey dwelling and attached carport with new vehicular access, following demolition of the existing dwelling at 21 Court Street.

Planning had been approved on land adjacent 13 Stoke Road for the erection of a detached two-storey dwelling and alterations to existing vehicular access. Conditions had been imposed regarding the access, external colour finish, the site floor levels, and hard and soft landscaping.

Permission had been granted for the erection of two detached two-storey dwellings with detached garages to land adjacent 29 Heycroft Way but no development could commence until details of vehicular access and landscaping plans were agreed. Existing trees and hedges are to be retained.

An application for demolition of previous extensions and replacement with a new extension had been refused at Chase Cottage, Maltings Chase, Wiston.

An application for variation of conditions 09, involving the height of skips stored at Harpers Hill Farm had been withdrawn.

Councillors had no objections to a replacement window at 1 Birch Street, the reduction in height of a tree that is not protected by a tree preservation order at 87 Bear Street, or to pruning of Prunus and Magnolia trees and the felling of an Elder tree at 70 Bear Street.

There were no objections to amendments of the roof plan at 20 Newlands Lane, to the erection of a double bay cart lodge for use as a garage at 77 Bear Street, or to the retention of temporary classrooms for use by the school and playgroup.

Councillors had no objections in principle to the change of use of buildings for wedding ceremonies and functions at Smallbridge Hall, Smallbridge, Bures but were concerned about the lack of detail regarding car parking and landscaping.

Correspondence had been received from Tim Yeo MP regarding the Horkesley Heritage and Conservation Centre, in which he states he has made a request to the Deputy Prime Minister for a public enquiry on this issue.

Councillors were informed of a letter from Suffolk Preservation Society to Babergh relating to works carried

out at Butchers, Bear Street without the benefit of planning permission.

Considerable discussion took place regarding an application for erection of detached two-storey dwelling with attached garage, following demolition of existing conservatory, and new vehicular access at 106 Bear Street. The council had received objections from local residents on this application. Some councillors were concerned that the new access would be opposite a busy junction and it was felt that this development could not be regarded as infill as it was on the edge of the open space. In conclusion councillors voted against this application.

STREET LIGHTING

Councillors heard that the new streetlight in Heycroft Way was now in working order.

RECREATION GROUND

Councillors were informed of a quote for replacement of the old telegraph pole posts on the Recreation Ground and agreed another quote would be needed.

OPEN SPACES

Mrs Sparrow informed councillors that the hedge on the Anchor Bridge amenity site would be trimmed during the winter months.

Councillors discussed their concerns regarding the condition of the Horse Watering in Bear Street. The area had undergone a planting scheme some years ago and plants had not been reinstated following damage during building work at Lock Cottage. Councillors agreed to write to the estate to ensure they were aware of the situation.

HIGHWAYS

Mrs Sparrow reported that the pot hole at the end of the drive to Park House should be filled before Christmas and further work would be carried out in the New Year.

DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

Councillor Hunt gave his report, which mentioned the loss of certain facilities within the Primary Care Trust, and progress in the Affordable Housing Policy.

He also reported that police forces would be amalgamated at some time in the future. As a low crime area Suffolk are reluctant to join with Essex but it may be recommended that counties with common coastlines join forces.

With regard the Local Plan he informed councillors that Nayland met the criteria as a sustainable village in certain aspects, such as shops, and services but failed on the issue of employment.

THE NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

invites all residents to the

ANNUAL PARISH ASSEMBLY

Monday, 8th May 2006

in the Village Hall

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 11th January, 2006

The meeting began with a two minutes silence for former Parish Councillor, Mrs Margaret Thompson, and Mr John Slater who had died recently.

VILLAGE HALL

Mrs Knox reported that the accounts showed insufficient revenue was being generated to cover a future maintenance programme for the village hall. The VPMC were working on a business plan and investigating whether local organisations could continue to be subsidised.

The Parish Council agreed to use the locality budget from Selwyn Prior, Suffolk County Councillor, to obtain additional chairs for the village hall.

POLICE

The police report recorded one crime in Nayland during November. However, since then there has been a distraction burglary in Harpers Estate.

The Parish Council are also concerned about children playing football in the area around the old bus shelter near Harpers Estate.

HOUSING NEEDS

Presentations by two Housing Associations would take place on 18th January. Babergh's Housing Enabling Manager, Ian Tippet and Suffolk ACRE's Rural Housing Enabler, Louise Wilby would also be attending and councillors would be in a position to ask them questions regarding an affordable housing project in Nayland. It is hoped councillors will then be in a position to choose one of them to take the project to the next stage.

FOOTPATHS

Councillors were informed that an electric fence had been sited on the footpath near Horkesley Lock. It was agreed that a request should be made for a warning sign to be erected.

PLANNING

Mr Battye thanked councillors for their commitment and the speed that the planning applications passed round members over the Christmas break, including on Christmas Day.

Reviewing planning applications he informed councillors that planning had been approved at 77 Bear Street for the erection of a double bay cart lodge for use as a garage. It was noted that the works to an existing shared wall may come under the Party Wall Act 1996.

Permission was granted for the pruning of a Prunus tree, pruning and shaping to a Magnolia tree and the felling of an Alder tree at Sargents, 70 Bear Street and at Malt House, 16 Stoke Road for the removal of 2 Leylandii trees and a Sorbus tree.

Permission had been granted by for the retention of a temporary classroom for use by the playgroup at the school until 24th June 2007 or until it is no longer required.

Permission had been granted on amended plans for a two-storey house in the garden of 100 Bear Street and a letter from the Planning Officer gave an explanation of the decision.

Amended plans have also been approved for a two-storey side extension and granny annexe at 4 Ash Rise.

Some discussion followed regarding occasions when planning has been granted on amended plans which the Parish Council have not had the benefit of reviewing or commenting. It was felt that not being aware of the appropriate plans removes the councils monitoring capabilities. It was agreed that a letter expressing their concerns on this issue should be sent to Babergh.

The application for the change of use of buildings for wedding ceremonies and functions at Smallbridge Hall, Smallbridge, Bures had been refused.

An application had been received for the demolition of existing extension and erection of single-storey extension to a listed building at the White House, 16 Church Lane and for

alterations to an existing door. Councillors were concerned that use of glass panels in the door would not be appropriate on a listed building but had no objections as long as the application gained the approval of Babergh's Conservation Officer.

Following an application which arrived just before the Christmas break for a development at Hillrise, Gravel Hill, which included additional extensions to the north and east elevation and an increase in size of an extension and conservatory to the south elevation, Councillors had agreed unanimously to object to the proposal. A letter of objection had been sent to Babergh regarding this application and the substantial amount of work that had been carried out on the site without planning permission, which they felt should be stopped and not be allowed to sway the case towards approval.

Councillors objected on several grounds including that the site had grown way beyond its original footprint, that the form, scale and design was not in harmony with its surroundings and on the overbearing scale of the development which is in a prominent position in an AONB and conservation area.

It was noted that there had also been letters of objection to this application from Nayland and Wissington Conservation Society, Suffolk Preservation Society and neighbours and that Mr Winders, Babergh's Enforcement Officer, was investigating the case.

An application had been received for the erection of a new dwelling at Breach Grove, Kingsland Lane. Councillors felt this should not be granted until conditions of the previous appeal had been met.

Councillors were informed that a letter of objection had been received from Suffolk Preservation Society regarding an application for the erection of detached two-storey dwelling with attached garage and new vehicular access at 106 Bear Street.

STREET LIGHTING

Mr Spencer reported that the glass was missing from the streetlight by Parkers Way garages.

BURIAL GROUND

Following receipt of a letter concerning the condition of the cremation area of the burial ground councillors agreed that they would have a look at the site prior to further discussion at the next meeting.

OPEN SPACES

Mr Battye was concerned that the hedge cutting on the Anchor amenity site had not yet been carried out and pointed out that this would need to be completed soon to have minimal impact of wildlife.

HIGHWAYS

Councillors had no objections to an application by the Community Council for closure of the High Street for the Street Fayre on 16th July from 8.30 to 5pm. This would include Mill Street and Court Street, up to Knollgate Cottage.

Councillors were concerned that repairs to Socket Alley included wood chippings being used to suppress weeds and agreed that further discussion on this should take place when they had looked at the alley.

Councillors heard that the lay-by on the A134 near Brunnings Farm was being blocked but access to the bridleway had not been hampered.

SUFFOLK SAVER BUS PASSES

Councillor Hunt advised that applications for the Suffolk Saver free bus travel by the over 60's must be submitted by the end of January.

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COMMUNITY COUNCIL REPORT
Chairman: Andrew Gowen 2 6 2 5 3 4


We had a most successful Christmas Bazaar on 3rd December and there seemed to be a good 'buzz' around the Village Hall throughout the afternoon. The village choir did us proud and the horse and trap rides provided by Karen Baalham were a great success. We were lucky with the weather. Roll on next Christmas !!!

The report from the next meeting is too late to be included in this newsletter but it gives me an opportunity to talk about a suggestion that the Village sets up an emergency First Response team that goes out to people needing help before an ambulance arrives. A First Response team is trained to give oxygen and operate a defibrillator and gives initial support to heart attack patients until help arrives. Training and support is provided by the East Anglian Ambulance Trust but we may have to finance the equipment needed ourselves.

Normally one member of the team would be on duty at any one time and would hold the equipment. He/she would be alerted by the ambulance trust and would go to the person and provide help and support until the ambulance arrives. To be successful we need to train at least 5 members of the village and preferably many more as this will reduce the load on individuals. Boxford has had a First Response Team for 3 years and have 19 people in the Team. Training takes two days and is arranged over a weekend and there may be the odd continuation training sessions arranged to keep people up to date. This is the sort of service a community can organise itself and I shall raise it at our next meeting. Meanwhile anybody interested should contact me.

Our next meeting is **Monday 30th January** at 8pm in the Church Hall. **Please note the changed date.** The executive will meet at 7.30pm I look forward to seeing you all then.

Andrew Gowen


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VILLAGE HALL

8PM

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E mail – much.bms@talk21.com**

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Please note that we are not providing food and the price of the tickets has been reduced.

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NAYLAND MEADOW TREE PLANTING

Children from Nayland Primary School braved the winter chill to help plant 145 trees and shrubs in the corner of the new Nayland meadow.

Forty youngsters aged from seven to nine set to with spades and joined parents, members and friends of Nayland-with-Wissington Conservation Society to complete the final phase of the meadow's conservation plan.

Members had prepared the ground the previous day and the work was led by Peter Ennis of the Dedham Vale and Stour Valley Project. Local species planted included two types of willow, buckthorn, alder, ash and several small shrubs.

Society secretary Andora Carver said: "It was wonderful to see everyone working together on a community project like this. The children seemed to enjoy themselves and in years to come we hope they'll keep an eye on the trees they put in."

The 17-acre arable field bordering the River Stour was bought last year with the aid of donations in order to return the land to a water meadow, both for the benefit of local people and to safeguard the future of the village's southern approach.



Photographs courtesy Suffolk Free Press

Defra and the Environment Agency jointly funded and created a pond and sheep have recently been grazing the meadow. Grants for the conservation work came from Defra, Suffolk Environmental Trust and Babergh Council.



NAYLAND ST. JAMES CHURCH FETE Monday 29th May 2006

We would be most grateful for books, china and glass, pictures, bric a brac etc for the stalls which can be left at the back of the Carver's Barn in Mill street after April 1st.

For further information please ring Andora Carver on 262970.

"The WI have kindly offered to take on responsibility for the teas. This is a great help and much appreciated."

Many, many thanks,

Andora Carver

Handy Man Required

The Parish Council would like to hear from anyone interested in carrying out the very occasional odd jobs which occur from time to time around the village, for example, treating village seats with preservative and other small maintenance jobs. Rates of pay to be negotiated.

Please apply in writing to the Parish Clerk at 17 Court Street, Nayland, if you would like to be considered, by the **24th February 2006**.

DIY New Year Family Party

Claire Prescott and Gill Boardman would like to thank everyone who supported the DIY New Year Family Party in the Village Hall. It was a thoroughly enjoyable evening and a great way to start the New Year.

Special thanks to all those who helped to clear up so quickly afterwards. Although we just set out to cover costs, there was a surplus at the end of the evening which enabled us to donate £90 to Cancer Research UK.



The Village Players present

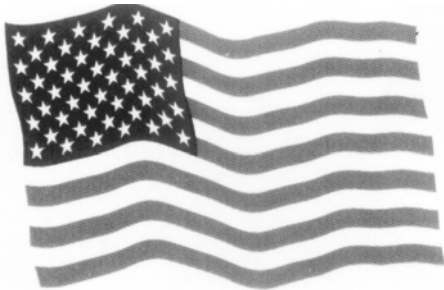
AN INSPECTOR CALLS

BY J. B. PRIESTLEY

6th, 7th and 8th April

at 8p.m.

Nayland Village Hall



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NAYLAND SURGERY NEWSLETTER

February 2006

FIRE

As you may have noticed we had a fire at the surgery recently. The cause has not been established but a wheelie bin caught light and the fire spread to the roof of the building. Vandalism seems the most likely cause. Fortunately the Nayland fire brigade was on the scene very quickly. Had we had to wait a bit longer for a crew to come from further afield the whole building might have been lost. So a big thank you to our local fire brigade and I would like to pass on their appeal for new recruits. Thank you too to the gentleman who spotted the fire and alerted the emergency services.

CHOOSE AND BOOK

The government has decided that patients should be given a choice of hospitals to go to when a doctor makes an out patient referral. This process has been given the title "Choose and book" and in our area the four hospitals to which referrals may be made are at Colchester, Chelmsford, Ipswich and Cambridge. Unfortunately the hospital may be selected, but not the individual consultant at that hospital.

In the ten minute appointment time we have there just is not the time to discuss all the complexities and options available. Probably most of you would wish to be referred to your local hospital, but you should be aware that choices are available so that you can ask your doctor about the options when a decision to do a hospital referral is made.

OLD DOCTORS!

I will be retiring from the partnership and full time medical practice on the 5th April, but am likely to make a reappearance for two sessions a week on a locum basis in May.

When I started in the practice on the 1st June 1977 Dr John Parker was the senior partner. We worked from a little "hut" where the present surgery building stands and also held several "village hall" surgeries each week at Stoke by Nayland and Boxted. Medicines were left for patients to collect from a wooden box outside the surgery. Security did not seem to be an issue! We did all our own "on call" and there were no practice nurses, no message pagers and we did a large number of home visits.

How things have changed! People seem to be living longer, so perhaps the changes have done some good, although we may have lost some personal continuity of care. However, I think we have an excellent practice team with several first class new younger partners who I know will look after you well.

David Bateman

SHAPING UP WITH CHARLOTTE

THE NOVELTY OF THE GYM HAS WORN OFF, WHAT NOW?

It's that time of year, with January finally behind us, when our New Year's resolutions start to fall by the wayside. Many people find it hard, if not impossible, to stick to what they planned to do-particularly when those plans involved diet and fitness plans. So why does our resolve to shape up weaken in the first place?

I think the problem lies in the unrealistic goals that people set for themselves. After all the excesses of Christmas and New Year, we dive head first into a punishing detox diet, and pay out for wildly expensive gym membership, in the hope that such extreme measures will lead to instant and lasting results. Try to think less about 'New Year' resolutions, and more in terms of changes to your way of life-and make them realistic. So, if you are not sure whether the gym is for you, don't sign

up for twelve months at the most expensive place going, before trying a cheaper one first (preferably one that allows you to pay per visit initially). And if you know that running on a treadmill alongside a line of other people running on a treadmill, is not something you could ever enjoy, then think about a form of exercise that you would. Do you prefer to exercise on your own, or do you like the motivation of group exercise? Similarly with diet, think in terms of 'something's gotta give', as opposed to 'forbidden foods'.

Think about which foods you could not live without, and which you could sacrifice for a while. If chocolate's 'your thing', don't ban it from your diet, think instead about the glass of wine you have in the evening, or the packet of crisps at lunchtime.

Charlotte Salmon is a Personal Trainer, who runs Personal Best - a mobile personal training company that operates locally. She also teaches aerobics in the area. If you have any fitness or diet questions, she can be contacted on 01206 262513 or 07900 014303.

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WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

(INTERDENOMINATIONAL)

3rd March 2006 at 10am

St James' Church, Nayland

The theme of this year's service is

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Signs of the EVERLASTING LIGHT that shines in our troubled world. The service has been prepared by the women of South Africa, and reflects their diverse ethnicity, friendly warmth, deep spirituality and UBUNTU (respect for human dignity).

Everyone is most welcome to attend, including men, children, and young people.



The Village Lunch

Wednesday 8th March 2006

at the Village Hall

11.45 am for 12 noon, Lunch 1pm

Andrew Phillips

*"New Discoveries about
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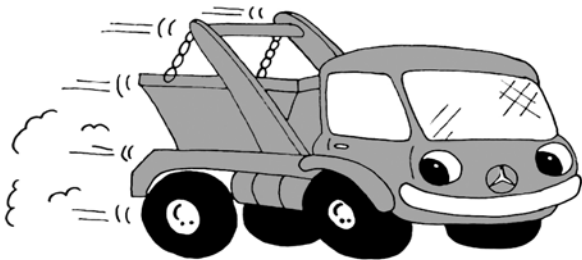
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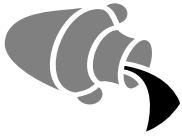
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Nayland with Wissington Society News



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534

It is with much regret that I have to report the loss of John Slater after a short illness. He has been an important member of our Branch for many years and he will be missed by us all. Our thoughts go out to Jean, his wife, and his children at this time.

I cannot let this pass with mentioning some of John's achievements during his lifetime. He was a war hero being awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and twice mentioned in dispatches for his service with the Royal Navy in the Channel; a successful farmer and farming innovator; a TV Broadcaster of farming programmes; past Chairman of the Ipswich branch of the National Farmer's Union, founding member of the Suffolk Farming and Wildlife Advisory Group and a Stoke by Nayland Parish Councillor. In his retirement he planted and looked after numerous oak trees around Nayland and as time goes by they will become a fitting memorial to him.

Our thoughts also go out to Ken Bailey, another long standing member of our Branch, whose wife Peggy has recently died.

On a happier note I can report a most successful joint Christmas Party with the Women's Section. It was organised by Olive Willingale who together with Ken Bailey and Chris Pitts gave us a spontaneous and memorable evening of music and song. We are very grateful to all of them.

Our next meeting is in the Anchor at 8pm on **Monday 20 March 2006**. We are looking for one of our members to give us a little talk. Please note this in your diary as it has not been published.



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON W.I.

Secretary: Pauline Dossor 262261

At the Christmas Bazaar held on Saturday 3rd December, our stall of cakes etc raised £ 108.70 for W.I. funds. The monthly meeting of Nayland W.I. was held in the Village Hall on 19th December. Shirley Scarlett, president, welcomed members. Jeanette Finch and Jane Lane gave a very interesting demonstration on Christmas card decoration. We were shown how to make a lovely white swan, a snowman, and a Father Christmas, all suitable for placing on cake tops.

The January meeting was held on 16th January in the Village hall, 26 members and a few guests heard Mr Andrew Gowen give a very interesting talk on 'Britain's Sea Soldiers'.

Our February meeting will be a talk given by Mrs Mary Fairhead OBE on 'A Year in the Life of Mayor of Colchester'. This will be an open meeting with guests invited.

Nayland WI is arranging a dinner for members on 28th March 2006 to be held at the Lion at Leavenheath. Other outings will be arranged through the year.

Nayland WI are taking responsibility for the teas for the Church Fete to be held on Monday 29 May 2006. Anyone wishing to help please contact the President, Mrs. Shirley Scarlett on 01206 262072.

The following two new members have joined the Committee: Mrs Helen Doddrell and Mrs Lorna Rumsey



THE VILLAGE LUNCH

The next lunch is on **Wednesday, 8th March**, 11.45 am for 12 noon, with lunch at 1pm at tickets are £7.50. Our speaker will **Andrew Phillips** who will talk on "**New Discoveries about Roman Colchester**".



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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

The next meeting will be our **AGM** on Tuesday March 14th when Lucy Archer will give an illustrated talk about the work of her father, Raymond Erith, the well known local architect, who lived in Dedham. It should be an interesting evening. As usual we welcome members and friends at 7.40pm for a glass of wine. This is followed at 8pm by the AGM and the speaker should begin at about 8.30pm.

The **Open Gardens** will be on Sunday June 11th from 2pm to 6pm. If you would like to open your garden this year please get in touch with me or any member of the Committee for further information. This will again be in aid of the Meadow Project.

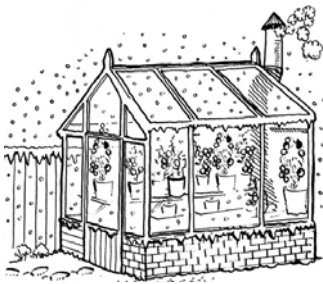
Meadow: The digging and planting days in late November went very well and again thanks are due to all those who came and helped especially the children from classes 3 & 4 of Nayland Primary School with their parents and teachers.

The Environment Agency have kindly cut the footpath and riverbank for us and are soon to repair the path between the portages near the Weir.

Photographic Archive: please let us know if you have any photographs of the parish which we could either look after permanently or copy, to help build up a collection of historic photographs. People, places, events or just local scenes would be very gratefully received and well looked after.

Horkesley Park Planning Application

At the time of writing, we understand that the application is not expected to be considered by Colchester Borough Council until late February/early March. Updates will be put on our noticeboard.



HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Mrs Joan Moore 262721

Thanks to the support of those members who contributed sale items, and those manning the stall, we were able to create a very festive display, not least because of the hampers of goodies prepared by Bev Kerridge. Our takings reached almost £200, so thanks are also due to our many customers.

At present Hortsoc is in its dormant period. Our next meeting will be the AGM on 18th April. The agenda and minutes will be sent out in early April.

The response to bulk buying of seed from Thompson and Morgan has been very limited indeed. Catalogues are still available from Joan Moore, and orders should be placed with her. But hurry – time is running out!



HARPERS HILL COUNTRY WILDLIFE SITE

Mrs Joan Moore 262721

There are signs of Spring, though the cold weather which has been forecast may set Nature back again. The lambs-tail catkins on the hazel here appeared but aren't yet open to scatter their yellow pollen.

Rooks are collecting twigs to repair their old nests and build new, and blackbirds and robins are aggressively defending territories, while a songthrush has been heard giving voice since mid-January.

Oaks have finally shed their leaves, after remaining almost fully clad until just after the New Year. Snowdrops, hazel catkins, ladybirds and frogspawn have been spotted in Cornwall, though not yet in our corner of East Anglia. Hopefully frost and snow will not kill off any early spawn and destroy the next generation, as frogs only mate once each year.



NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

We ended the autumn term with a demonstration from local artist Lesley Watson with the subject 'Painting Trees', which was most interesting.

The Spring term started on the 11th January when we welcomed a previous 'student' - nice to see you back, Eve. Keith Whitelock will be our visiting artist later this term.



OVER 60'S CLUB

Secretary: Daphne Berry Tel: 262641

Thank you to those who organised our Christmas Party, held on Thursday 8th December, when everyone enjoyed singing carols, having a Christmas Tea, followed by a 'present' for all members.

May we also say a big thank you to Olga Alexander and all her helpers for the scrumptious Christmas luncheon on the 20th December at Little Bulmer Farm, where we joined other over 60's from the village an excellent lunch in a perfect setting.



BOWLS CLUB

Mrs Eva Rolfe
263151

We are now half way into the Suffolk Winter League. Following on from our success in winning the Suffolk Summer League Championship last September we are currently top of our league group in the Suffolk Winter League, having only lost one match since last September. Some members continue to play in weekend tournaments throughout Suffolk and Essex.

We play on Wednesday evenings in the Village Hall and would welcome any new members.



VILLAGE PLAYERS

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

I would like to thank everyone involved with Jane Eyre in any way. Big thanks are obviously due to Bryan Smith and Deborah Hodges for putting it all together, but without everyone else it would not be possible. I hope that everyone who saw it enjoyed it as much as we did.

Mary Moriarty will be directing our **Spring Production**, a revival for the Village Player's of **An Inspector Calls** by J. B. Priestley. The dates for your diary are **6th, 7th and 8th of April at 8p.m. in the Village Hall**. Please look out for more publicity around the village shortly. If you would like to help in any way please call me on 01206 271261 or Mary Moriarty on 01206 262808.

Lindsay Nieuwenhuis

As I write, the Village Players are in the process of casting 'An Inspector Calls' by J.B. Priestley. This will be a revival of the Village Players' very first production staged over 25 years ago. The play was first scheduled as a 25th anniversary production but we were unable to present it as it was included in the programme of another local amateur group. The action, set in 1912 takes place in 'real time' and concerns the Birling family, a prosperous North Midlands family opening as they celebrate the engagement of their daughter. Into this comfortable scene intrudes the figure of a police inspector and the information he brings means that the family will never be quite the same again. The play has a strong emotional impact as well as some food for thought.

Mary Moriarty (Director)



NAYLAND PLAYGROUP

Mrs Tricia Hall Tel: 262639

Many thanks to all who supported the Playgroup Tombola and Toy stall at the Community Christmas Bazaar. We managed to raise a much needed £95. We are having a cake stall outside Kerridges on 25th March.

We have said goodbye to a number of children who are now going to school - we wish them all the best of luck in the future. We welcome to Playgroup Oliver, Poppy, Ethan, Thomas, Niamh, Samuel and Elliot. We hope that they will enjoy their time with us.

The saga of our new building and location continues. Our outline business plan was accepted by the County Planner and we have been granted an 18 month extension to our planning permission. This is still a very challenging period for staff and committee if we are to be successful in securing the future of Nayland Playgroup for our community. We have a clearer idea of how much money we need to raise for our new building, but we still have to find our way round the County Council education, planning, and property departments, and actually raise the cash. We desperately need help from the local community in the form of sponsorships and grants as well as support for our own fundraising efforts.

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



NAYLAND TODDLER GROUP

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

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

After several years of looking after the Mother and Toddler Group Chris Hawley has decided to hand over her duties. She will still be attending the group with Gabriel and has promised to lead some of the singing sessions that she introduced. Thank you very much Chris for all your involvement over the past few years.

We have seen the group continue to grow and many of the parents have expressed a wish to be more involved which is what keeps the group going, so a big thank you to all.

We had a Christmas party on the last session before the Christmas holidays, which was a great success. We had a visit from Father Christmas, a bouncy castle and special food. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

The new term has started along with our special activity weeks that include singing and crafts. The term runs in line with the primary school therefore there will be no session on 17 February and the last session before Easter is Friday 31 March.

We look forward to seeing you



1st NAYLAND CUBS AND SCOUTS

Secretary: Claire Prescott 263344

Just a few short lines on what has been happening at Nayland Cub's over the last few month's. First of all I have to report that the Cub's hut was broken into over the Christmas period and the door to the hut was damaged by person's unknown. Hopefully this was an isolated incident and it will not happen again.

On a more positive note, the Cub's were treated to a slide show given by Mark Stevens-Roe depicting a recent expedition to the Antarctic to observe weather condition's in this frozen wilderness. The show was enjoyed by all who attended and our thanks go to Mark for giving up his spare time for the Cub's. The Cubs and Scouts meet on Thursday Evenings in the Scout Hut next to the church. 18:00-19:30 Cubs 19:30-21:00 Scouts.

One last thing to report, three of the Scout's young leaders have taken their module -A exams which will enable them to assist Malcolm in running the Cub meeting's.

A.J.Sharp



THE FRIENDS OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH

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

Thank you for all your support.

Events for your diary:

Quiz & Supper Friday, 28th April 2006 with tables of 8. Look out for posters nearer the time.

Produce Stall at Nayland Church Fete Monday, 29th May 2006

Wiston "Wimbledon" Saturday, 15th July 2006 – Ninth Year

Stall at Nayland Street Fayre Sunday, 16th July 2006

(Theme: Bastille Day/French Revolution)

If you would like to help with any of these, please contact Carol Wright.



THE FRIENDS OF ST. JAMES' CHURCH, NAYLAND

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Chairman: Alan Edwards 262800

Although it now seems a long time ago, we were delighted that the attendance at last year's Carol Service once again exceeded 200 and that it was greatly appreciated. Our thanks go to all those who spent so much time and effort in helping to make this annual event such a success.

We were also delighted to see the work to the Vestry area and the new Screen successfully completed in time for Christmas. The Oak Screen, in particular, is very attractive, decorated to complement the existing motifs within the Church, and greatly improves the presentation of the area.

The Friends is only able to fund these works through the Subscriptions of Members and fund raising events. If you would like to find out more, or join, please collect a brochure in St. James' or contact Alan Edwards on 262800.



NAYLAND CHOIR

Secretary: Peter Roberts Tel: 323586

Nayland Choir would like to invite you to an evening of music at **St. James' Church Nayland on 30th April at 6.30pm.**

Following the performance of Haydn's Symphony 104 in D major, the Choir will sing Beethoven's Mass in C. Entry is **free** with a retiring collection to help cover our costs.

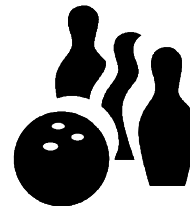
The Choir also **welcomes new members** to come and join us. We rehearse on Thursdays evenings at Nayland Primary School from 8-10pm. Please note that no audition is necessary. Although we take our music seriously we have a great deal of fun and will look forward to seeing you. Should you have any queries please ring Pauline on 01206 265188.

Pauline Horrell

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Nayland Primary School Home School Association

Chairman Steve Hawley Tel: 01206 262563
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The first half of the years fund raising programme has been completed, a fun morning, tea towel sale, Christmas Bazaar and carol singing. All events have gone very well and nearly £600 has been raised. The tea towel project which was coordinated by Penny Bateman was especially successful, it involved all school children producing a self portrait - imagine that! The individual masterpieces were compiled into a school montage for print and sale. After some relatively lively debate at a meeting it was decided that some 200 tea towels should be produced, they sold like proverbial hot cakes. The carol singing, organised by Jayne Kennedy, also proved to be a very successful event with over 25 hardy carol singers doing a turn in Parkers Way and Nayland Heights on what was a cool evening on Dec 19th, their reward? A glass of steaming mulled wine and over £90 raised for school – thank you for all donations!

Looking forward the HSA has events planned for the spring and summer periods; a **fun morning on Saturday 6th May**, the **school fete on 17th June** and a summer ball. **The Summer Ball on the 30th June** is our biggest fund raiser and is also excellent fun. Last year's ball at Stoke by Nayland Golf club raised over £1700, all "profits" go to school funds. This year's event will also be held at the Golf Club, it is excellent value at approximately £23 per person for a 3 course dinner, dancing and a lively auction of promises. Tickets for the ball will go on sale after the Easter break all are welcome to attend.

The HSA and its events are a great way of supporting our outstanding village school, all help is gratefully appreciated.



Garden Notes

by The Old Muckspreader

Looking back at last year's article the OM/S finds that he mentioned two Cedar trees, both grown from seed. Sadly, by this Autumn one had started to shed its needles, and a month later it was dead. Sudden death is always distressing, the more so when as on this occasion there is no obvious cause such as Honey Fungus, to explain the occurrence. In this case it looks as if the cause was the severe drought of 2003; experts predicted at the time that some trees might well succumb to its effects a year or two later. Moreover, in our case the Cedar was growing near and old row of Cupressus Macrocarpa (Monteray Pine) whose roots can drink up every drop of moisture nearby.

On a happier note this has been a marvelous year for apples. Here we grow several old English varieties, and the flavour is excellent. As an example a 20 year old Red Cox produced a superb crop, and their appearance and taste has been such that the OM/S' grandchildren, normally what one might call choosy eaters, have been devouring them avidly. Why do the Supermarkets sell so little local produce, while importing tasteless rubbish such as the Golden Delicious, which has nothing to recommend it except its name? [An honourable exception is the Braeburn, especially those grown in New Zealand which look and taste good]. Presumably their answer would be the usual - Public Demand - or, more honestly, that they make more profit from foreign imports; although the price they offer the few remaining local growers - usually about 10% of the retail price - should provide a wider profit margin.

Though usually somewhat skeptical of scientific scaremongering (how's that for alliteration?) the OM/S is inclined to the view that the experts may well be on the right track and that a warmer age is coming. On Christmas Eve he picked a bunch comprising Viburnums Bodnantense and Tinus, Prunus Subhirtella, Winter Jasmine, Iris Unguicularis (Stylosa), and a few late Ostospermums. The frost and snow put paid to most of these, but some will reappear.

Which brings us to this month's lot, the Viburnums:-

This is a large and diffuse family of shrubs. Let us start with the aforementioned hybrid V. x Bodnantense of which the best cultivars are Dawn and Deben, both with scented pink flowers at intervals from November to March. Next is another hybrid V. x Borkwoodii, again scented pink/white, November to May. C. Carlesii, one of the latter's parent with wide heads of scented white flowers, April/May is shorter and more compact than the two foregoing. V Opulus, May/June, the Guelder Rose has white flowers and translucent red berries in Autumn. V. Opulus Sterile, the Snowball Tree has no berries but magnificent, white flowers. V. Plicatum, or Tomentosum (May) grows up in layers; the flowers stand up on the branches and when fully open the effect is of a sort of horticultural wedding-cake; cultivars are Lamarth and Mariesii, both large subjects, and Rowallane, smaller.

All the above are deciduous, but the next two are evergreen. V. Rhytidophyllum (May/June) has large leaves and flat flower heads and (with two or more) black berries. It grows to 15ft with a 12ft spread. Finally V. Tinus (alias our old friend Laurustinus), Nov/May. This can be clipped to form a hedge, and will grow to 10ft; white flowers (cultivar Eve Price is pinkish) which have a long season, defying frost and snow, followed by black berries.

There are many more species, but these are probably the best and readily available from nurseries and garden centers.

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THE RAILWAY THAT NEVER WAS

It is almost impossible to imagine what Nayland would look like today if there was a railway track running right through the middle of the Conservation Area, with a station in the High Street. It would no doubt be very convenient for our commuting residents if they could get off the train near the White Hart but just imagine the loss of some of our most interesting buildings that this would necessitate.

Nayland very nearly did have its own railway in the mid nineteenth century. Railways were gradually spreading over the region and it was proposed by a small railway company called the Mistley, Thorpe and Walton Railway to run a River Stour Extension line from the main line junction at Manningtree along the south bank of the river through Dedham and Nayland to Bures where it would have joined the existing Stour Valley line which runs from Sudbury to Marks Tey.

Plans were drawn up and circulated to the parishes concerned and a Bill to provide the necessary statutory powers was presented to Parliament. The deposited plans for Nayland showed that the proposed railway was intended to cross the Fen and Candy Lane at the bottom of Fen Street, running in a westward direction through an orchard owned at that time by the Congregational Chapel and along the northern side of Webb's Meadow. It would then have passed through several gardens, a stack yard and two houses before crossing the garden of the then vicarage within a few feet of the vicarage itself. The vicarage would have had to be demolished and the station probably built on the site.

The line would have continued westwards across High Street through the house and garden opposite the old vicarage and then through a wood yard, 'hovel' and garden, then crossing two meadows and leaving the parish by bridges over the river. The engineers of the line would have been allowed to deviate within certain limits and this could have meant that the former William Deaves & Sons' premises, the Queens Head and White Hart in the High Street, the silk factory in Fen Street and the gasworks and brewery behind the Church could all have been affected. One can imagine the alarm of all the landowners, householders and businesses when they heard about the plans.

It must have been a considerable relief to those who would have been affected when the railway did not materialise. The

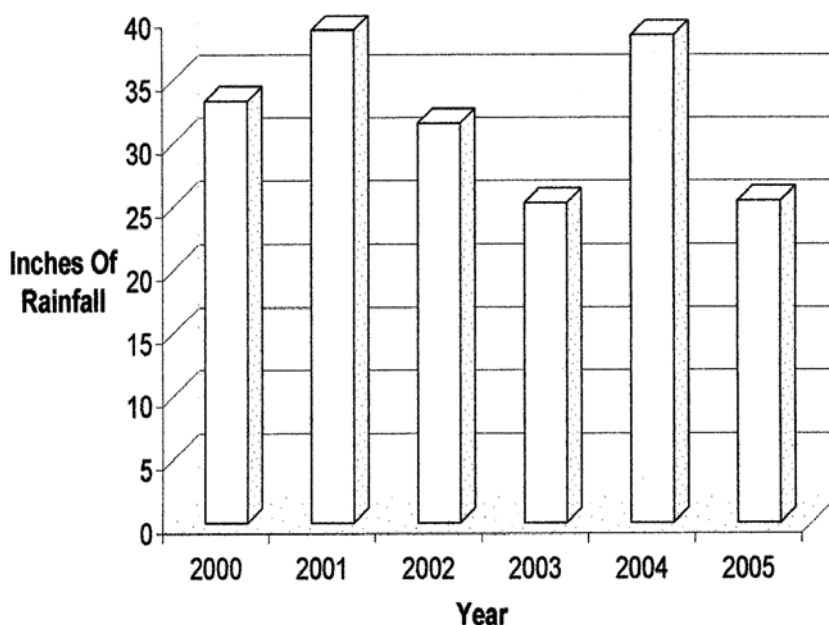


railway company concerned, which was already constructing a line from Harwich to the Tendring district, ran into financial difficulties and the Stour Extension Bill was withdrawn in 1866.

This article is based on two written for the *Nayland Record* in 1974 and 1975 by David Walsh who was the son of Captain Bernard Walsh and Mrs. Violet Walsh, who lived from 1912 to the 1970s at Stourbank [now Bear House] in Bear Street. A railway enthusiast amongst other things, David Walsh spent his early life in Nayland but retained his links with the village, returning every year until recently for the annual Remembrance Day service in November. Living latterly in Norfolk he sadly died in 2004 but his family will long be remembered here for the considerable contribution they made to the village in many ways.

Wendy Sparrow

Annual Rainfall in Inches at Bear Street, Nayland



Rainfall last year was back to the historically more normal level of 2003. In fact, at 25.44 it was just 0.18 inches higher.

The fluctuating pattern annually continues. August again saw the heaviest monthly fall (3.12 inches), an inch falling on the 19th. There was a heavy downfall on the 30th May. Three quarters of an inch fell before the Fete opened at 2pm but not before a number of us got rather wet!

Snow fell on 2th January, between 19th and 22nd February (very cold) and 2nd and 4th March. Late December was very cold when 2-3 inches fell.

Assuming I have readers, a Very Happy New Year to you all and may 2006 be a little more peaceful than 2005 and not too wet when it matters.

John Werner

THE OTTER GOES FROM STRENGTH TO STRENGTH IN THE STOUR VALLEY!

Otters are thriving again in the Stour Valley thanks to the hard work of the Dedham Vale AONB and Stour Valley Project.

The otter suffered a rapid decline from the early 1960s. This was the result of a number of factors, including accumulation of pesticides in the water, loss of suitable habitat, changes in river management, water quality and increased road traffic. As a top predator in a river ecosystem, otters naturally occur at a low density, which means they are particularly sensitive to changes in their environment.

Happily this trend has now been reversed and otters are flourishing in our rivers. The Project has encouraged their return in several ways including the addition of "otter ledges" under bridges to encourage them not to use the road; improvement of riverside habitat and the construction of artificial "holts" to provide a daytime safe haven for otters living on the river.

Twenty artificial holts have been constructed along the valley, by the Project with help from local volunteers on land put aside by private landowners. Most of these are 'log-pile' holts which are designed to replicate piles of flood debris and riverside scrub that would occur naturally in a less intensively managed landscape. The otters use these safe, dry shelters during the day, emerging at dusk to begin hunting for fish in the river.

One of the holts, built 3 years ago near Nayland, has proved to be an ideal residence for a family of otters! Local people spotted spraints (droppings) and tracks during the first year. In the last 12 months there have been several sightings of adults and young playing and taking fish. Otter activity at this site has dramatically increased this month with numerous sightings of the otters in and near the holt. The site near Nayland is not unique, otters have been recorded at many locations along the river. In fact, surveys have shown that many of the otter holts are being used regularly.



"It is really exciting to know that all our hard work is making a difference to the otters. I am particularly thrilled that one pair have chosen an artificial holt as their ideal home for raising a family" commented Peter Ennis, Landscape and Biodiversity Officer for the Project.

In the coming years, the Project with further assistance from local people and landowners will continue to improve the habitat along the River Stour and extend the network of artificial holts. This forms part of the Project's work to enhance habitats for threatened species such as the barn owl, dormouse, water vole and native black poplar.

For more information about our work with otters and other threatened species or to report any sightings please visit our website:

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ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT INFORMATION

Climate Changes affect local to global communities and have health impacts from respiratory issues to air quality. Governments around the globe have been challenged to address these concerns. We have already witnessed in 2005 some appalling human tragedies at the cost of climatic changes. Research has demonstrated that increased carbon dioxide emissions contribute and form part of this problem. Apparently around 1/3 of UK's carbon dioxide emissions come from the domestic sector. As part of a range of initiatives to address this situation energy efficiency in homes is being taken seriously.

From April 1st 2005 new boilers in England and Wales will be required to be of the condensing type and rated A or B on the SEDBUK scale. And all details will be required to be provided to local authority building control. These changes will not include oil boilers until April 2007.

From 1st January 2005 any electrical work will also come under new safety procedures and regulations.

The procedure and changes will soon be available on following web sites:

Office of the Deputy Prime Minister - www.odpm.gov.uk

The Heating and Hot water Information Council - www.centralheating.co.uk

CORGI - www.corgi-gas.com

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Energy Saving Trust - www.est.org.uk



The Country Harvest

NETTLE & CARROT CASSEROLE

The rich flavour of nettle leaves is complimented by the sweetness of carrots and the tang of yoghurt.

2 cups thinly sliced carrots
2 cups nettle shoots
1 cup yoghurt
2 eggs
¾ cup soy milk, milk or the reserved nettle-carrot broth (or any combination of them)

2 cloves garlic, crushed
¼ tsp dry powdered mustard
Pinch salt, dash cayenne pepper & nutmeg

- Simmer the carrots for about 5 minutes in 1½ inches of water.
- Add the nettles and simmer for another 5 minutes
- Mince or blend the vegetables and mix in the remaining ingredients.
- Put in an oiled baking dish and bake for 15-20 minutes at 275°F for 15 to 20 minutes, or until the casserole thickens.

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

Wolverhampton Wanderers and Glenn Hoddle enjoy the Stoke by Nayland Hotel Facilities

Glenn Hoddles's Wolves team took over the entire Stoke by Nayland Hotel in December to prepare themselves for their match against Ipswich Town. The resulting 1 – 1 draw was a little disappointing for him, but former England manager, Glenn Hoddle enjoyed the hotel and spa facilities so much that he stayed another night after the match and was joined by his wife and friends for some treatments in the excellent "Peake Spa". This was followed by a leisurely Sunday Lunch in the Hotel's Gainsborough restaurant with the Hotel's directors.



Glenn Hoddle has tea with Stoke by Nayland Hotel director Tamara Unwin before the match against Ipswich Town

SPRING NETTLE BROTH WITH LAMB & POTATOES

A hearty, warming and nutritious meal; as we now know nettles are one of the richest sources of iron and increase red blood cells, making us feel better.

Wear rubber gloves when gathering fresh new shoots as the older leaves are too course.

1.5Kg / 3lb Lamb; neck, shoulder, shank or flank
3 L / 5pts water
Several springs; parsley & thyme, 3 Bay leaves, Celery stalk & leek leaves – secured in a bundle
2 tbsp dripping or oil
2 onions, chopped
4 potatoes, thinly sliced
250g / 9oz young nettle tops, finely chopped
Salt & pepper

- Put the meat and water into a large soup pot and bring to simmering point. Skim, then add the herbs and cook until the meat is tender (about 2 hours).
- Strain the meat and leave to cool then cut and slice into bite size chunks.
- Heat the dripping or oil and cook the onions gently until transparent and soft.
- Add the potatoes, toss in the oil, cover and leave on a low heat for a few minutes, stirring regularly.
- Add the broth and bring to the boil. Simmer for about 15 minutes until the potatoes are soft.
- Add the nettles, adjust the seasoning to taste and serve with some of the sliced lamb in the centre of deep soup plates, along with some crusty bread.

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The Sunday Telegraph Junior Team Golf

HOME NATIONS INTER-CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Stoke by Nayland Junior Golfers are UK Champions at The Sunday Telegraph Junior Team Golf Home Nations Inter-Club Championship Final at La Manga

Stoke by Nayland Junior Golf Team were crowned the Sunday Telegraph Junior Team Golf UK Champions at Spain's Premier Resort, La Manga Club this week.

They completed a 6 – 0 win over Scotland's Newmachar Golf Club from Aberdeen in their final of 3 matches in 3 days, having beaten The Castle Club champions of Ireland and drawn with Wrexham, champions of Wales.

Michael Swan, one of the team, also won the Sir Steve Redgrave Trophy in La Manga for the Best Overall Net Score during the 3 day championship – another major achievement.

The Stoke by Nayland team had won the England Junior Team final at Brocket Hall on October 24th.

In Spain, after the official presentation was made by Alex Hay, a patron of Junior Team Golf and BBC commentator, the Stoke players leapt fully clothed into the Regency Hyatt outdoor swimming pool to celebrate, followed by team manager and father of two of the team, Dean Brace and other parents.

On their return to Stoke by Nayland the victorious team were presented with club ties by Club director Tamara Unwin and were filmed by Anglia TV News, who also interviewed captain Scott Brace. A Gala Dinner has been arranged in the team's honour by The Stoke by Nayland Club at which various presentations will be made to them.

The young squad, who have been trained at Stoke by Nayland by excellent Club Professional Kevin Lovelock and Assistant Professional Roley Hitchcock, demonstrated their ambition and golfing talent throughout 2005. They have shown great consistency to reach this stage of the Championship, which is regarded as Europe's foremost junior golf competition.

The UK Championship final was a fantastic showpiece for junior golf and may well reveal future British golfing stars. Stoke by Nayland was led by both Junior Captain Michael Swan and squad Captain Scott Brace, the England Under-18 boys International.

An additional achievement well worth mentioning is that 4 out of the 8 prestigious Suffolk County Junior Golf Team are from this Stoke by Nayland championship squad.

For more information please contact Tamara Unwin on 07765 401328.



The Stoke by Nayland team are awarded their trophy in La Manga by BBC presenter, Alex Hay. Team: Michael Swan, Scott Brace, Robert Murray, Kelvin O'Dwyer Heath, Owen Pearl, Liam Brace, Stephen Adams and Josh Day.



The team are awarded Stoke by Nayland Club Ties by Tamara Unwin, with Club secretary Peter Barfield and Junior Manager Dean

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



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Note: This email facility is for non-urgent matters only.

Home Security Advice

Many burglaries can be prevented. Most burglaries are committed by opportunist criminals who happen to see an insecure premises – and help themselves to the property inside. A few simple precautions can prevent you from becoming a victim.

Doors - Fit secure locks to all doors and fit a door chain or bar

Windows - Fit visible window locks, including rear or side windows and those above a low roof.

Alarms - Visible burglar alarms make burglars think twice; get specialist advice and consult your insurance company.

Timer Switches - Use these to turn on lights and radios when you are out to give the impression that your home is occupied.

Strangers - Be alert to strangers loitering in residential streets; if in doubt call the police.

Fire - Be aware of fire risks and means of escape. Make sure you have a smoke alarm fitted.

Spare keys - Never leave these in a hiding place such as under a doormat, in a flowerpot or inside the letterbox.

Valuables - Should be suitably security marked; if not practicable, take photographs of valuable items and keep a note of any serial numbers.

Outside -

- Fit a strong, lockable gate across side passages.
- Always leave garages and sheds locked.
- Consider fitting an alarm to your garage or shed.
- Keep any ladders locked.
- Keep expensive garden equipment and furniture locked in a shed overnight or when you are away.
- Provide good lighting and fit movement detectors.

Bogus Callers/Distracted Burglary Advice

Most callers at your door will be genuine people. However, it is important to be aware of bogus callers. These people pretend to be officials from a local authority, a water or gas company or pose as salesmen. Some even use young children to gain your trust. Their aim is to get inside your home to steal from you or, in the case of rogue traders, overcharge you for work that they may do.

To avoid becoming a victim of a bogus caller, remember
LOCKED, STOP, CHAIN, CHECK.

Home or away keep all doors **LOCKED**

STOP Is anyone expected? Back door locked?

CHAIN Put chain on before opening the door

CHECK Ask for and double-check the caller's ID

Do...

- Close, lock and remove the key from the back door before securing the front door.
- Always ask for proof of ID. Take it and read it carefully. Genuine representatives will be happy to wait on the doorstep.
- Arrange appointments for people to call when you know you will have someone with you.
- Challenge anyone looking over your property – did you give them permission?
- Consider if you really need the work done?
- Ask the caller to leave you with information to study at your leisure.

Don't...

- Believe that callers are genuine
- Believe 'scare stories' a salesman may tell you – they are rarely true.
- Believe genuine tarmac companies have 'loads left over'. They don't.
- Believe that a cash deal is cheaper.
- Sign or pay for anything until you are sure about it.
- Believe 'special deals today only' stories – it's high pressure selling.

More help and advice on dealing with rogue traders is available from Suffolk Trading Standards on (01473) 584358. If you have any concerns about a caller on your doorstep, the message is simple: If in doubt, keep them out and **call 999**.

Travel Insurance

It may be of interest for readers to know that travel insurance is still necessary when travelling in the EU, even with an E111 form. Your E111 covers the first 80% of hospital costs but you must pay the other 20% before you are discharged.

David George, RBL

Cut Off Unwanted Telephone Callers

Telephone sales calls, which often occur during mealtimes, can be a nuisance. It is unlawful to make direct marketing calls to those who have registered with the Telephone Preference Service. The service can be contacted on: 0845 070 0707.

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		<u>St. James Nayland</u>	<u>St. Mary's Wiston</u>
<u>February 5th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>4 before Lent</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	6.30pm Evensong
<u>February 12th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>3 before Lent</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>February 19th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>2 before Lent</u>	9.45am	Family Communion	
	4.00pm	Evensong	
<u>February 26th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Next before Lent</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Family Communion*
<u>March 1st</u>	10.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>ASH WEDNESDAY</u>	7.30pm	Holy Communion	
<u>March 5th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Lent 1</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	6.30pm Evensong
<u>March 12th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Lent 2</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>March 19th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Lent 3</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	
	4.00pm	Evensong	Clocks Forward
<u>March 26th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Mothering Sunday</u>	9.45am	Family Communion	11.15am Family Communion*
<u>April 2nd</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Lent 5</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	6.30pm Evensong

* St Mary's Wiston will now be having a monthly Family Communion, which will be slightly shorter and simpler than the usual service, and children will be involved throughout. All are welcome.

Weekday Services	Parkers Way	3pm Weds Feb 1 st , Mar 1 st
	Midweek Communion	10.00 am St. James Weds Feb 1 st , 8 th , 22 nd , Mar 1 st , 8 th , 22 nd
	Every Weds	10.45am Nayland House
	5 Parishes Communion	10am Weds Feb 15 th at Leavenheath , Mar 15 th at Polstead
	Pram & Toddler Service	Thurs 2.30pm Feb 9 th & 23 rd , Mar 9 th & 23 rd
	SAMS Prayer Meeting	Mon 7.30, 18 Laburnum Way, Feb 13 th

Other Dates for your Diary

HYMN SINGS in St. James Church planned for Sats Feb 11th & Mar 11th from 10.30 – 11.30am

Family Communion Workshop Sats. Feb 18th & March 25th : 10 – 11 in St James Church

Women's World Day of Prayer Fri. March 3rd 10am Service at St. James

Churchyard Working Party 9am onwards Sat. April 1st All Welcome !!

The sun is always shining [written on a gloomy day]

Do you suffer from Winter blues ? Maybe they just come with age. We tolerate the cold and damp less well, our bones complain more, we are more susceptible to annoying viruses, we hate the short days and we miss the sun. Personal problems seem harder to bear in the winter, we seem to have less energy to deal with them, and we can feel more cut off from each other.

Some of these feelings have scientific backing. We are told that we do need sunshine not only to cheer us mentally but also to feed us chemically. I now wake more easily on dark mornings thanks to an alarm clock lamp, which fakes an early dawn; my body no longer feels it is being asked to get up in the middle of the night !

We can be fooled. It is so easy to stay in on a gloomy day and imagine it is cold and miserable outside. In fact, as we know, it is never as dark outside as it looks, and often it is not raining as hard as the windows would have us believe. It is worth getting out and making the most of whatever sunshine filters through the clouds.

The fact is that the sun is always shining. It's just that we can't always see it. The sun is constant, it's the clouds that ruin the day.

The same is, of course, true of God's love. His love is constant, but pain and suffering cloud our vision. We need his love to give us energy to make the most of life and to cope with its difficulties. When things get in the way we can feel hopeless and helpless. But the truth is that God is still with us, to strengthen and to cheer. That is when so called 'blind faith' can carry us through.

A Gaelic prayer says : "As the rain hides the stars, as the Autumn mist hides the hills, as the clouds veil the blue of the sky; so the dark happenings of my lot hide the shining of thy face from me. Yet if I may hold thy hand in the darkness it is enough . . . since I know that, though I may stumble in my going, Thou dost not fall."

May you find the sunshine you need as you journey on.

Kit Gray

LENT begins with Ash Wednesday, March 1st. But this year the Lent groups are starting earlier because of the course we are following. Groups are currently planned for at least Monday and Tuesday evenings and Thursday mornings, starting the week beginning February 6th. Do pick up a leaflet from St James church.

Enid Collins



Peter and all of the family would like to thank everyone for their kindness and support following our sad loss. Also a special thank you to Reverend Gray and Reverend Fowler for conducting the service and their support.

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All day (hall, kitchen, changing rooms)	£120.00	£145.00	£200.00
All day (hall, kitchen, bar, changing rooms, playing field)	£150.00	£170.00	£250.00
Meeting Room only	£7.50	£10.00	£12.50
Bar only	£20.00	£25.00	£30.00
Playing Field only	£20.00		
Playing Field & Changing Rooms	£25.00		

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

ST. JAMES' CHURCH HALL HIRE CHARGES

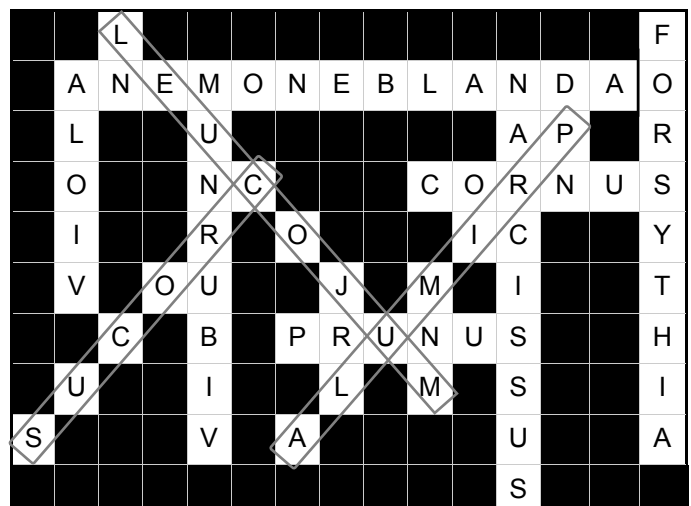
Monday – Friday (Hourly Rates) £3.00
MINIMUM CHARGE (2 hours) £6.00

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MINIMUM CHARGE (2 hours) £9.00

During Winter: Heating Vouchers @ 50p each

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LOCAL INFORMATION

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES

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Post Office
Doctors Surgery

High Street (op Post Office) alternate Sats 10am–11.15am, Weds Parkers Way 2.15–2.55pm
High Street Tel: 262210 Early Closing on Wednesday
93 Bear Street Tel: 262202 (out of hours emergency 01206-578070)
Doctors hours - Mornings: Mon-Fri 8.30-11.30am, (*Saturday: 8.30-11am at 18 North Hill*)
Afternoons: Mon 2.30-6.30pm Tues-Fri 3-5pm

Parkers Way
Primary School
Nayland Playgroup
Parent Baby & Toddler Group
Village Hall
Church Hall
www.naylandandwiston.net

Scheme Manager: Ruth Nash, 26 Ash St, Boxford Tel: 01787-210628
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Mrs Tricia Hall Tel: 262639
Chris Hawley Tel: 262563, Lorna Burgin Tel: 262161 - 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

Royal British Legion
Royal British Legion (Women's Sec)
Womens Institute
Over 60's Club
Bowls Club
Nayland Art Club
Horticultural Society
Harpers Hill Wildlife Site
Conservation Society
Scouts & Cubs
Leavenheath Brownies
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
Mrs Eva Rolfe Tel: 263151
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Chambers Buses
Local Police
Babergh District Council

Tel: 01787 227233 Website: www.chamberscoaches.co.uk
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PARISH COUNCIL	COMMUNITY COUNCIL	VILLAGE HALL COMMITTEE
Clerk: Mrs Wendy Sparrow 262820	Chairman: Andrew Gowen 262534	Chairman: Mr Iain Wright 263657
Chairman Mr Gerald Battye	President Ken Willingale	Treasurer Mr Alan Hodges
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Councillors: Mrs Mary George, Mr Chris Hunt (<i>District Councillor</i>), Ms Abbi Knight, Mrs R Knox, Mr Ray Spencer, Mrs Elizabeth Mimpriss, Mr Bryan Smith	Vice-Chairman Jenny Smith	Bookings Sec. Mrs Diana Whiting
Parish Recorder Mike Almond	Treasurer Paul Watson	Members: Ms Emma Bishton, Mr Andrew Gowen, Ms Abbi Knight, Mrs Rosemary Knox, Mrs Jo Murrison Mr Roger Mitcham,
Footpath Warden Chris Day	Executive: David George, Tricia Hall, Claire Prescott, Mark Stephens-Row, Mandy Cook, Barry Wakefield, Lorraine Brooks, Alan Hodges	<i>Meetings first Monday every month (except Bank Holidays: second Monday)</i>
Tree Warden Terry Bannister	Individual: Iain Wright	
<i>Meetings 7.30pm second Wednesday of month</i>	<i>Meetings: 30th January 2006 13th March AGM</i>	

COMMUNITY WEBSITE - www.naylandandwiston.net

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Graham W Griffiths, Webmaster – Tel: 262132 - e-mail: webmaster@naylandandwiston.net

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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

February	
6th	Village Hall Committee Meeting
8th	Parish Council Meeting 730pm Village Hall Committee Room
26th	Country Music Club 'Pure Country' 7.30 Village Hall
28th	Luncheon Club: Church Hall 12 noon for 12.30
March	
3rd	Women's World Day of Prayer, 10am St. James' Church (see page 13)
3rd	Village Quiz: Village Hall 8pm (see page 7)
6th	Village Hall Committee Meeting
8th	Village Lunch: Andrew Phillips 'New Discoveries about Roman Colchester' (see page 13)
8th	Parish Council Meeting 730pm Village Hall Committee Room
13th	Community Council: AGM 8pm Church Hall (Exec 7.30)
14th	Conservation Society AGM: Lucy Archer 'Raymond Erith and the Dedham Vale' 7.40 for 8pm Village Hall
20th	RBL meeting 8pm Anchor Inn
25th	Playgroup: Cake Stall, outside Kerridge's
26th	Country Music Club 'Ollie' 7.30 Village Hall
28th	Luncheon Club: Church Hall 12 noon for 12.30
28th	WI: Dinner at Leavenheath Lion
30th	Nayland Choir: Beethoven's Mass in C, 6.30pm St James Church
April	
1st	Churchyard Spring Working Party 9am - 12 noon
6, 7, 8th	Village Players' Spring Production: 'An Inspector Calls', 8pm Village Hall
12th	Parish Council Meeting 730pm Village Hall Committee Room
18th	HortSoc: AGM
23rd	Country Music Club 'Country Company' 7.30 Village Hall
25th	Luncheon Club: Church Hall 12 noon for 12.30
28th	Friends St Mary's: Quiz & Supper
30th	Nayland Choir: Beethoven's Mass in C, St James' Church 6.30pm
Forward Planner	
6th May	HSA: Fun Morning
8th May	Annual Parish Assembly, Village Hall
29th May	Church Fete
11th June	Open Gardens 2pm - 6pm
17th June	HSA: School Fete
30th June	HAS: Summer Ball
15th July	Wiston Wimbledon
16th July	Nayland Street Fayre

BUS T I M E T A B L E S - Service 84 – (between Sudbury & Colchester via Colchester Hospital)

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

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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