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STREET FAYRE 2008??

At the last meeting of the Community Council we discussed whether we should again have next year a Street Fayre. There are arguments either way – on the one hand it is a very successful formula that involves the whole village, shows it off to many outside visitors and raises about £2,000 for the Community Council's funds. On the other hand, there appears to be desire to do something different and a feeling that we might have reached a peak. An event could still involve the village but in the form of its own celebration. Ideas being put forward are for an event on the playing field involving a barn dance, hog roast and with the usual entertaining performances from village societies. There could be many other alternatives. The Community Council would like to decide at its next meeting in September so please let us have your views, either by writing to Alan Hodges, Chairman, on debalho@aol.com, or through your society, or via the village website. Please help us decide!

Alan Hodges, Chairman, Community Council

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Anna Boon

POLICE SAFER NEIGHBOURHOOD

Villagers are invited to attend a public meeting being held on Wednesday, August 15 at Nayland village hall, 7.30pm.

Organised by the Central Babergh Safer Neighbourhood Team, it is one of a series of community consultation meetings enabling residents to meet local police, bring up local issues and find out what is being done in the area.

The Nayland event is for residents in thirteen parishes including Boxford, Edwardstone, Groton, Higham, Leavenheath, Polstead and Stoke by Nayland.

Three area police officers will be present - PCs Glen Boreham, Helen Frost and Donna Jackson - with their sergeants and police community support officer Melissa Galyean.

A police spokesman said: "The aim is through the local team to identify any community concerns there may be and work out a way police can help to solve them."

WARNING

A number of children as young as 8 or 10 have been seen climbing onto the Village Hall roof, sitting on the roof ridge and throwing rubbish onto the roof. Anybody seeing this happen should try to stop them and get their names so that their parents can be contacted. Taking photographs if you can will help identify them.

This is very dangerous for these youngsters and damage is likely to the Village Hall which is already suffering from a leaking roof.

Andrew Gowen, VHMC

Best Kept Allotment Competition 2006

Congratulations to the winners, who were as follows:

- First Prize Hazel Gardiner
Second Prize Ken Norman
Third Prize Stephen Osborne

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Nayl and with Wissington Parish Council

Meeting: 13th June 2007

TRAFFIC

Plans by Suffolk County Council to monitor the movements of heavy goods vehicles in the area have been welcomed by Nayland Parish Council. Members heard at their June meeting the local area was on this year's list as part of a county-wide rolling programme looking at lorries using rural roads.

Chairman Gerry Battye said this was an appropriate time for villagers and councillors to report any incidents involving heavy lorries and develop a dialogue with the county's lorry management engineer Sandra Gage.

Mary George pointed out there was a system on the Suffolk website for logging incidents involving heavy vehicles.

Councillors heard the volume of lorry traffic through the village would be reviewed when this year's data becomes available. Minor traffic signs suitable for a conservation area to help with the problem of HGVs trying to turn left from Birch Street into Mill Street are currently awaited.

A letter from county safety engineer Chris Whinney concerning a parish council request for a speed limit on the A134 Nayland bypass said the stretch of road did not comply with county council guidelines. It was "deemed inappropriate" mainly on the grounds of lack of development.

Mr Whinney said there were only a few properties close to the bypass and they were set back. The commercial complex was approached from a side road. Motorists would be unlikely to observe a limit on a short stretch and warning signs and road markings were more effective. Mrs George said the decision did not help pedestrians walking across the busy junction to the school, shops and surgery. It seemed ridiculous when further up the road there was a 30 mph limit in open countryside.

Mr Battye said the bypass now had road markings, double white lines and warning signs but if councillors had anything more positive to say they could bring the subject up next month.

Members heard work on the 'gateway' in Stoke Road was due to start in the week beginning June 18.

VILLAGE HALL

Discussing the village hall management committee's decision to start an endowment fund separate from other hall finances, to be managed by the committee with the parish and community councils, Mr Battye pointed out the last parish council had put money into a capital investment fund to finance large scale items for the hall. He said the council could not vote on the committee's proposal as too few members were present. Rosemary Knox said it was envisaged the fund would be a trust with the hall, community council and parish council as trustees. As the parish council are the hall's landlords it was agreed to contact SALC for legal advice.

NAYLAND PLAYGROUP

A letter was received from Nayland Playgroup asking for council permission to use the driveway alongside the school to reach the proposed new building to be sited in the north-east corner of the school grounds, gain access through the fence for contractors and also to install a secure gate in the boundary fence as an emergency access. It was agreed to contact the diocese which owns the land and Mr Battye will meet the group's project manager Teresa Moriarty to gain more information before next month.

SOCKET ALLEY

Following a complaint from a resident over the untidy state of Socket Alley it was decided clerk Debbie Hattrell should ask the county council when it needs cleaning.

PLANNING

A letter from Babergh's principal development control officer John Winders said a caravan site at Rushbanks Farm could be used for camping for up to 28 days per annum without plan-

ning permission as long as they were touring vans. There was no reason why caravans should not remain on site all season between Easter and the end of October as long as there were no more than ten and they were used for holiday purposes during the summer. Regarding a possible breach of planning control at Campions Hill House, Mr Battye said a visit was made on May 22 and there was no evidence of floodlights.

Reviewing recent planning applications he said permission had been granted for a tackroom and stables at Longwood House, the retention of a dormer window at 12 Heycroft Way, extensions at 14 Laburnum Way and an outbuilding at 36 Stoke Road. Plans accepted at parish level included a side extension at Farthing Hall, Wiston Road, revised plans for extensions at 6 Heycroft Way, a willow weave fence at Wissington House, Bures Road and revised plans for a garage and vehicle access at 109 Bear Street. The council objected to a revised parking layout at 8/9 Wiston Road recommending building work should cease until the original new driveway was completed.

STREET LIGHTING

New safety regulations over engineers working too close to overhead power lines mean the council may have to pay for extra work totalling £575 to be carried out to have three street lamps in Fen Street and Wiston Road repaired. Mr Battye agreed to inspect the lamps and report back next month when the financial implications will be considered.

DEDHAM VALE PROJECT GRANTS

A letter from Simon Amstutz of the Dedham Vale and Stour Valley Project said ideas for projects in the AONB to be financed by the heritage lottery fund would be welcomed.

POLICE COMMUNITY SUPPORT OFFICER

Nayland's new police community support officer Melissa Galyean, part of Hadleigh's safer neighbourhood team, was welcomed to her first council meeting. She said she aimed to be a visible presence in the village, taking on the role of beat officer, and would always be available to discuss problems and local issues. The only crime in Nayland last month was the theft of a passport, loose change and a stereo from a car in Fen Street on May 19.

DISTRICT COUNCILLOR

In his report newly-elected district councillor Richard Cave said changes in Babergh's constitution were currently being debated. Another important issue was the bid by Ipswich to become a unitary authority and a written response would be sent after the council meeting on June 19. Parishes could make their own responses. On highways issues he said he understood Guy McGregor, the county's portfolio holder for transport and environment, was prepared to visit areas to see any problems for himself.

NAYLAND'S POLICE COMMUNITY SUPPORT OFFICER

Nayland's new police community support officer is Melissa Galyean, a member of Hadleigh's safer neighbourhood team.

Anyone with a problem or a local issue they want to discuss can contact her through the main police switchboard: **01473 613500**.

She will reply to voicemails and emails and her email address is:

melissa.galyean@suffolk.pnn.police.uk.

To report an incident or something that needs to be dealt with ring the same number but ask to speak to the contact centre.

Nayl and with Wissington Parish Council

Meeting: 11th July 2007

BURIAL GROUND

The council decided at its July meeting to arrange a comprehensive survey of trees in the burial ground. Babergh's arboricultural officer will be asked to hold a site meeting there with a council sub committee.

The decision followed a letter from resident Gordon Jones who said the trees along the northern side of the cemetery abutted his property and the electricity company used to pollard them. After the cables went underground the trees were no longer pollarded by the parish council who failed to maintain them. He said he had asked the council previously to carry out a full risk assessment.

Chris Hunt said he had expressed concern about the fence last month and was going to raise the trees issue. Although they looked attractive they were getting very big and had some dangerous branches. Chairman Gerry Battye said he had counted 36 trees on one side bordering the fence and there was also an inner circle. He added: "The cemetery does have a special ambience but it's time to have a major look at the area and do a proper survey with impartial advice."

Members were asked to visit the cemetery and send the clerk their thoughts on how they wanted it to look.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

The council is to complain to the Flagship Housing Group that it never received amended plans for the four low-cost houses at the bottom of Harpers Estate as promised. Members were concerned they did not have a chance to comment before the revised plans went to Babergh's development committee. The application was duly approved by the committee at its July meeting with several conditions including landscaping. It was also agreed to contact Babergh concerning the landscaping issue to see whether the council's concept differed.

As a year had gone by since negotiations first started Mr Battye said the neglected site was not a pleasant gateway to Harpers Estate and Nayland Heights and was getting vandalised. Nothing had been heard about a second low-cost housing site in the village.

VILLAGE HALL

Discussing the village hall, the council agreed it was necessary to wait for legal advice from SALC before participating with the committee and the community council in an endowment fund to pay for long term hall maintenance. Rosemary Knox said the whole point of setting up a separate maintenance fund was because the parish and community councils could stop their grants at any time and the hall could not survive like that. She agreed it should be tied up legally and stressed the fund was simply to try and get something permanent to secure the hall's future for the people of Nayland and Wiston. Mr Battye said after legal advice from SALC the council could go a stage further and see what its contribution to the fund would be.

DEDHAM VALE PROJECT GRANTS

Members heard Mrs Knox had replied to the Dedham Vale Project's request for ideas for projects in the AONB to be financed by the lottery heritage fund. She suggested the area around Wiston Church and Hall with its moats and the new cut in the River Stour would benefit from a good archaeological survey.

MOBILE LIBRARY

A letter from library user Daphne Berry said she was sorry to read a parish councillor had declared mobile libraries were dead and hardly used. She pointed out the Saturday van had 50 registered users and the Wednesday one around ten though numbers fluctuated during the year. She suggested the reason librarian Elisabeth Harrison had not had feedback from Nayland users was because they were happy with the visiting times. The mobile library could also provide large print

books, DVDs and videos, all of which could be ordered. It was a case of 'use it or lose it,' she added. The new library timetable starts on July 23.

HIGHWAYS

Mrs Berry also pointed out the road surface outside 40 Cob Cottage in Bear Street seemed to have sunk, making it dangerous for cyclists, and it was agreed to inform Jim Nunn, the western area highways manager.

NAYLAND PLAYGROUP

Although the council backed Nayland Playgroup's planning application to demolish its existing building and build a new one in the corner of the school field it had reservations over vehicle access. The council is still awaiting a reply from the diocese over a request from the playgroup for permission to use the driveway beside the school field as far as the turning circle and to gain access through the fence for emergency use or infrequent deliveries. The group is trying to reduce building costs by keeping a "grasscrete" track within the field as short as possible. Councillors felt the proposal would lead to more parents parking up there and increased traffic affecting the safety of children on the recreation ground.

They were not in favour of the proposal and Mr Battye agreed to talk to the project manager Teresa Moriarty.

PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning applications, Mr Battye said permission had been granted for a revised parking layout in the side garden of 8/9 Wiston Road and amended plans for two extensions at 6 Heycroft Way. The council had no objection to plans for a double cart lodge at 1 High Street and a two-storey side extension at 6 Harpers Estate. They objected to a retrospective plan for change of use from residential to financial services at 4 Church News because of inadequate parking in the village centre.

STREET LIGHTING

As several more units were out of action it was decided a working party should look at safety regulations over electricity engineers working too close to power lines. Mr Battye said it was necessary to examine all the other village street lights to see whether they complied with regulations. Advice from SALC was still awaited.

Our Police Safer Neighbourhood Team Members are: -

PC 897 Donna Jackson
PC 1298 Glen Boreham
PC 1482 Helen Frost
PCSO 3132 Melissa Galyean

They can be contacted on 01473 – 613500
Request the Hadleigh Team.

Team Members will be available at
Nayland Village Hall
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**Community
Council****Community Council Report****Meeting on 16th July 2007****Chairman: Alan Hodges 263982**

VILLAGE HALL GARDENS: Andrew Gowen reported a good response by societies for the tidy-up prior to Open Gardens. The last gardening session of 2007 morning to be on 6 October.

VILLAGE HALL: Andrew Gowen reported the village hall management committee had set up a separate account for the hall's long-term maintenance. It was necessary to have a fund where money could go, including donations and bequests, specifically for the building's future. No money would be accessed without the agreement of the parish and community councils. Parish council representative Tricia Fuller pointed out the council was awaiting advice from SALC over its legal position.

Mr Hodges said there had been criticism the hall committee was not doing much fundraising itself but a plant stall had raised £900 and the digital cinema was now making a significant contribution. He added there was an enormous amount going on in Nayland with societies all doing their bit and people should feel proud they lived in such a vibrant village.

COMMUNITY TIMES: On the Community Council's behalf the Chairman expressed thanks to Anna Boon who has given her time as Advertising Manager for the Community Times and wished her every success with the final part of her degree.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Treasurer Bryan Smith said the annual update on the Trustees of the Community Council had been completed and returned to the Charity Commissioners. Expenses since the last meeting had been heavy, including a £2,000 grant to the playgroup, but the council's assets totalled £12,346. It was also holding £1,212 on behalf of First Response.

Congratulations were offered to the First Response on the financial results of its launch. Andrew Gowen thanked the Community Council for allowing the EFR money to be held in its account.

EMERGENCY FIRST RESPONSE: Andrew reported that currently there were 15 trained members and two awaiting training. He expressed gratitude for overwhelming financial support they had received from the community. There was enough money in hand to cover training needs. Coverage of 24 hours, 7 days a week was rather difficult on account of the small number of volunteers. Andrew stressed that the amount of time given by volunteers was entirely flexible. The number of call-outs had fallen in recent weeks.

It was queried whether young people of sixth-form age could volunteer. The reply was yes providing they could drive.

PA SYSTEM: Mr Hodges said the new £1,300 PA system was

now installed in the village hall and societies could be instructed on its use. The second digital cinema show was well supported and the third would be South Pacific on July 28, a Hawaiian evening with a singalong to favourite numbers and cocktails.

DIGITAL CINEMA: Ninety people had attended 'The History Boys' and the Chairman considered digital cinema to be a superb community event. It was proposed to have an Hawaiian Evening on 28 July showing "South Pacific" (song sheets will be provided) and it was hoped that the audience would enter into the spirit. Hawaiian cocktails would be on sale. The cost of £4 per ticket to these film evenings, which included coffee/tea and biscuits, was considered excellent value.

SOCIETY REPORTS: Among the society reports Jenny Smith said the Village Players were putting together an old-time music hall evening on September 22 with all proceeds going to the hall's maintenance fund. Shirley Scarlett outlined the WI activities through to the autumn. The Conservation Society events include a day school on September 15 led by Leigh Alston, the author of a new book on timber-framed buildings which centres on Nayland, and the Horticultural Society's annual flower show on August 4.

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT: The Chairman remarked on an observation made by a speaker for SAAFA recently that amazing things were done each week by the small endeavours of organisations which in turn effected large rewards. This definitely applied to the many organisations in Nayland. He said outsiders were amazed at the vibrancy displayed through the village's impressively numerous activities.

Touching on the Street Fayre, Alan said there had been four very successful events raising around £2,000 on each occasion, but, as Andrew had pointed out, most of the benefit was to outside stall holders while many of the village's organisations struggled to aspire to yet another fundraiser. A hog roast and barn dance had been suggested, children, choir, VPs etc, to be invited to participate; an event for the people of Nayland, even though the profit margin would be less. Societies were asked to reflect and report back to the September meeting.

BONFIRE NIGHT: The fireworks had been ordered and paid for and this to be further discussed at the September meeting.

NEXT MEETING: 17 September in the Church Hall at 8pm preceded by an Executive Committee Meeting at 7.30.

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HGV TRAFFIC

NAYLAND Parish Council took a "dim view" when it was not invited to a site meeting to discuss the problem of HGV traffic through the village though several residents attended.

But it was later revealed the meeting, arranged by county councillor Selwyn Pryor, was intended to be a one-to-one with the county's lorry management engineer Sandra Gage.

A county council spokeswoman said residents must have heard about it and turned up to join in the discussion.

She added: "Ms Gage was surprised to see other people there and realised it might have caused concern. She had told the council previously she would set up a survey to monitor lorry movements through the village and would report the findings later.

"Now she has confirmed there will be a traffic survey on the B1087 and also a manual survey between the A134 and A12 stopping lorry drivers and asking them where they've come from, where they're going and why they've chosen that route.

"The results of these surveys will be presented to the council in the autumn."

Parish council chairman Gerry Battye commented: "We were annoyed not to be asked to the site meeting as we've been pestering the county council to do something about the lorry traffic for 15 years. I await the results of these surveys with eager anticipation."



COME AND SING FAURÉ

On September 29th

there is an open invitation to all to come and sing

**Faure's Requiem and
Cantique de Jean Racine**

The day will start in the village hall at 10.30am and continue in the church at 2pm until 4pm when members of the public will come and listen to the performance.

The rehearsals will be led by Jeremy Hughes and accompanied by piano and organ. The day is being organised by Nayland Choir who will provide tea, coffee etc but you are requested to provide your own lunch. Scores will be available for hire or please bring your own if available.

Any enquiries may be addressed to Teresa Moriarty on 01787 210148



Nayland with Wissington Conservation Society's 30th open gardens afternoon proved to be a double record-breaker.

The event made £2,400 profit with more than 500 visitors touring the village.

Nineteen gardens were on view ranging from tiny cottages to large landscaped areas, some bordering the River Stour.

The annual fund-raising afternoon which has grown in popularity every year also included teas at the village hall, plant and book stalls and a quiz for the under-10s.

Secretary Andora Carver said: "We have a huge variety of gardens in the village and most you cannot see from the road so they are truly hidden treasures. The weather was perfect because it wasn't too hot, cold or windy so we couldn't have asked for a better day.

"We were thrilled to see so many people at our 30th anniversary event and want to say a big thank you to everyone who opened their gardens as well as the hard-working tea and cake makers."

Proceeds go to the society's timber-framed buildings book project. Expert Leigh Alston is currently working on a history of timber-framed buildings in East Anglia, focusing on Nayland.

Mrs Carver said it was hoped to have the book out before Christmas.



PLAY YOUR PART FOR COMMUNITY SAFETY

Suffolk is one of the safest counties in the country with low crime levels, but common community safety issues such as litter, graffiti, dog fouling, fly-tipping, abandoned vehicles, and vandalism can affect us all.

The summer months can be a 'hotspot' for anti social behaviour with the onset of warmer weather and lighter nights bringing noise nuisance from outdoor parties and car stereos and rowdy behaviour in public places.

The introduction of 47 Safer Neighbourhood Teams across the county this year means that the police, councils, organisations and volunteers will be working together as a team to listen to people's concerns and tackle local issues promptly.

In Babergh, a series of regular public meetings are being held so that the Police and the local authorities can directly engage with the people of Suffolk on the issues that are a pri-

ority for their local community. Find out more about how you can contact your Team by visiting www.safersuffolk.org.uk or telephone Suffolk Constabulary on **01473 613500**.

The District Council and the Police already work together to work with families and individuals, who may have caused anti-social behaviour, as well as organising sports and leisure activities, particularly for young people, to prevent problems from occurring. For example, a number of resources were brought together in the village of Glemsford to provide summer activities for young people, which resulted in a 100% reduction in reports to the Police over that period! On-going activities have been organised and are continuing to make this a long-term solution not a quick fix.

To report incidents of anti-social behaviour contact Babergh's Anti-Social Behaviour Officer Sally Watson on **01284 774303**.

For more information, Contact Suffolk County Council Safety Unit, telephone **01473 264288**,

email community.safety@csu.suffolkecc.gov.uk or visit www.suffolk.gov.uk

ST. JAMES CHURCH FETE



Well, what a day it was!

The worst anyone can remember which makes it all the more wonderful that so many people came to support us and helped bring the total surplus to almost £5,100.

There was a wonderful atmosphere in the hall with so many colourful stalls surrounding the teas.

Outside it was another world with lashing rain and wind filling the china and glass with water and generally soaking everything and everyone. We will get some more tents for next year so we are ready for all that climate change can throw at us!

Very many thanks to all who braved the day, both helpers on the stalls, sideshows, gate and parking and those brave punters who came for their annual bargains.

I would like to give special thanks to the Committee who faced every problem with such calm efficiency.

Andora Carver, Chairman, Fete Committee



NAYLAND PLAYGROUP



Cake Stall

Saturday 15th September

Outside Kerridge's, Court Street

WEEKLY THOUGHTS

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Thoughts by the late Rev. Paul Osumi.

David George, RBL

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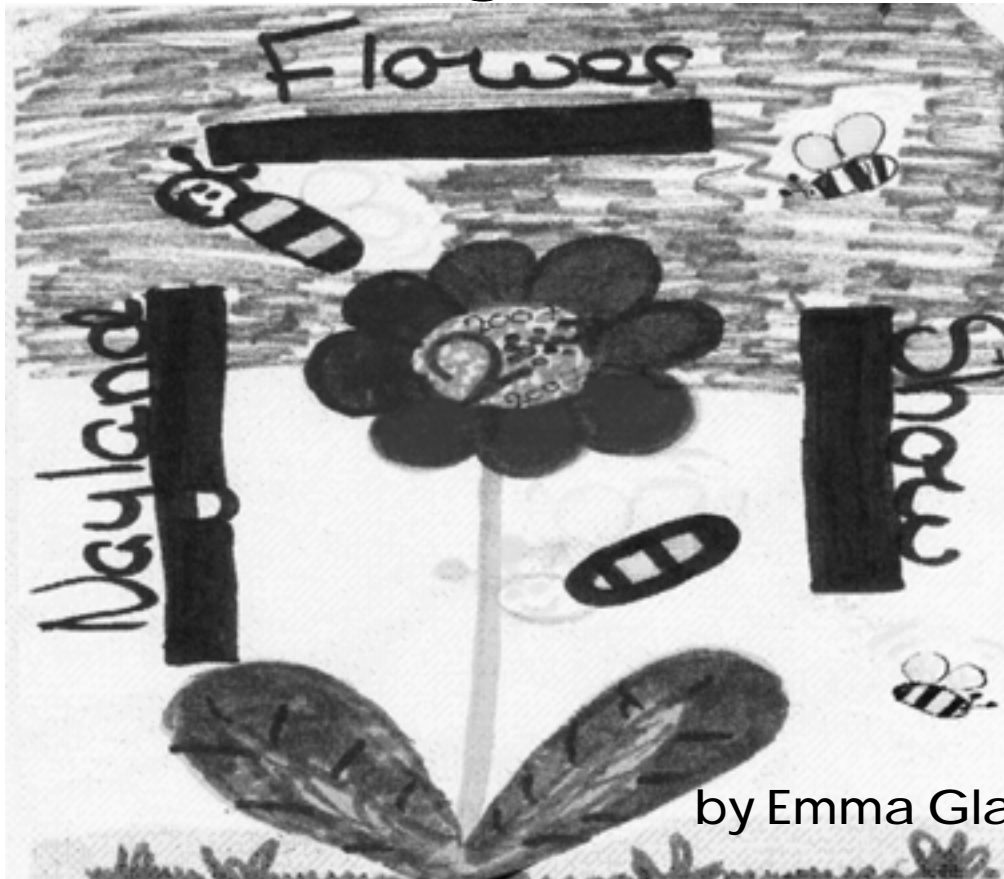
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Nayland Day School
Saturday 15th September
Nayland Village Hall 10am – 4pm

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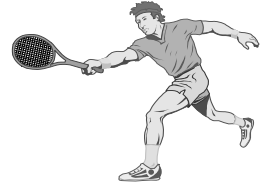
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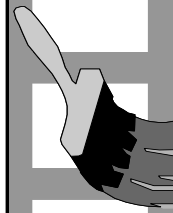
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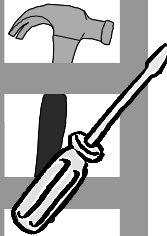
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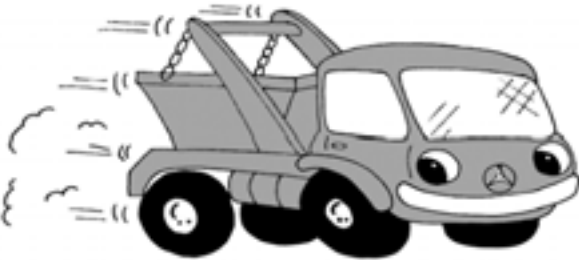
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NAYLAND TAI CHI GROUP

A group of enthusiastic people has been meeting in St James Church Hall in Nayland for quite a few years now to practise Taoist Tai Chi. They had their final session at the end of June and will meet up again in September. Members chose the Nayland First Response Appeal for their end of term charity donation.

The exercises and moves in the Taoist Tai Chi set are designed not only to stretch all the muscles and tendons in the body but also to aid health and relaxation for people of all ages and levels of fitness.

Beginners learn two foundation exercises and gradually work their way through the moves of the set at a speed that suits the members of the group.

If you would like to know more about Taoist Tai Chi, you can telephone Fiona on **01206 240339**. The **Continuing class** will resume on **Thursday 6th September at 7.30pm**. and there will be a **Beginners class starting at 10.30 am on Tuesday 11th September, both in St James Church Hall, Bear Street, Nayland.**

A very warm welcome will be extended to anyone who comes along wishing to find out what Taoist Tai Chi can do for them.



1st Nayland Cubs and Scouts

1st Nayland Cubs and Scouts are a long established group which is open to new members (boys and girls).

Activities include: hiking, games, camping. Over the years many successful camps have been organised including trips up to Derbyshire and the Peak District for the older group.

They meet on Thursday evenings at the scout hut at the top of Nayland playing field.

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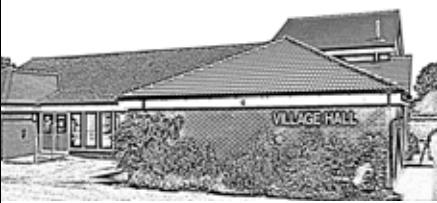
NAYLAND AND WISTON EMERGENCY FIRST RESPONSE TEAM

Chairman Jenny Napper – 01206 262822

We now have 15 trained volunteers and we have two more volunteers who are awaiting training but we are still finding it difficult to provide a 24 hour service 7 days a week and would like more people to join us.

We have been overwhelmed by the support we are getting from the village. The Carpet Bowls Charity event raised £600, Nayland Country and Western £150, Tai Chi Class £37 and we raised a further £425 at our Launch Party. All this support is very satisfying and is a great boost to our morale. We are in the process of acquiring training equipment and we now have an attached Paramedic who will be ensuring we keep our skills up to the mark.

Thank you everybody for all your support; we hope we do not have to see you in our professional role but if we do - your support will enable us to provide the help you may need!



VILLAGE HALL

Chairman: Iain Wright 262657

Treasurer: Andrew Gowen 262534

Nayland Village Hall Finances

We are very fortunate in having such a magnificent hall which is the envy of very many villages around us. It had a major upgrade with the help of a lottery Grant and donations from many residents in the millennium year. But 7 years have now gone by and we are beginning to have pay out larger sums for general maintenance to keep the hall in a good state of repair.

The Village Hall Management Committee has raised charges over the last 2 years but these have barely been able to keep pace with the increase in service charges and as a result we are not putting sufficient money aside each year to cover major repairs, refurbishment and upgrades to the hall in the future. Fortunately the Parish Council is putting sums aside each year and we do get occasional donations from the Community Council. A number of village societies are raising money to help us cover running costs which hopefully will reduce the need for us to put up hire charges. But we also need to plan for the longer term.

To do this the Village Hall Management Committee has authorised me as Treasurer to set up an additional savings account which can only be used for major repairs, refurbishment and developments of the hall. This fund can only be accessed on the authority of the Parish Council and Community Council. Into this fund will go moneys/donations/bequests that have been given specifically to safeguard the long term future of the hall and cannot be frittered away on every day running expenses by a future Village Hall Management Committee that has failed to manage effectively the every day needs of the hall. Over time I hope this fund will be sufficient to fund the next major upgrade of the Hall.

I hope this arrangement will reassure anybody who is considering making donations or bequests to the village hall that their money will not be wasted and it will be used to the benefit of the village and our community.

Warning

A number of children as young as 8 or 10 have been seen climbing onto the Village Hall roof, sitting on the roof ridge and throwing rubbish onto the roof. Anybody seeing this happen must stop them and get their names so that we can contact their parents. We are already suffering from a leaking roof and it is very dangerous. Take a photograph if you can as it will help identify them.



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Women's Section

Secretary: Kath Hunt 262014

At our June meeting Mr and Mrs Carver gave a very interesting talk about their holiday in the Falklands. We were shown digital photos of many of the battle sites as well as the wildlife.

In July we held a quiz and poetry reading. Mrs Willingale and Miss Sloan won the quiz and Mrs Nesta Jones read the poems.

We will be holding a Coffee Morning on September 8th.



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534

We had a very enjoyable meeting at the Anchor Pub on 9 July in which Bill Martin and Colin Bray recounted their wartime experiences as children in London. It really brought home to some of us and reminded others of the disruption the war caused to families but in the end we all pulled through.

The meeting discussed in great detail the decision by Royal British Legion Headquarters to centralise funds and take away local autonomy over finance. It was resolved to send a letter of complaint to Headquarters opposing this new arrangement although we will have to accept the decision as it has already been made.

Thank you all for the support you gave our Joint Coffee Morning with the Women's section in June. A sum of £184 raised was donated to the Village Hall.

Our next meeting is on 10 September at 8pm in the Anchor Pub. We hope as many members as possible will join us.



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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

Open Gardens was a huge success this year with over 500 people visiting and a record surplus of £2,400, which will go towards our major book project. This would not have been possible without the hard work and support of those who opened their gardens, made cakes and helped with the teas. It is a wonderful community effort and much appreciated by the Society.

A September Day School, led by local architectural historian, Leigh Alston, is being held to raise awareness (and funds) for *A History of Timber Framed Buildings in East Anglia – A Case Study of Nayland*. Everyone is most welcome and the tickets are £18 to include ploughman's lunch, tea, coffee etc. (Village Hall 15th Sept. 10am-4pm.) Many different topics will be covered during the day which should give a fascinating insight into medieval life. Details are given elsewhere

This theme will also run through our Open Meeting on October 9th when Leigh will be the speaker. There will also be an opportunity to order copies of the book at the special pre-publication price. Village Hall 7.40pm for 8pm.

The Meadow wildflower belt is looking good this year and we have done our best to keep the public footpath as clear as possible with regular mowing by our contractor.

Suffolk County Council do two annual cuts but with so much rain the growth has been hard to keep under control. The sheep have been taken off in order to rest the meadow sward.

Our Joint meeting with the Suffolk Wildlife Trust and Nayland Hortsoc is on November 13th (details in Hortsoc report).



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

Secretary: Pauline Dossor 262261

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped out running the tea and cake stall for the fete, and to all those who baked the delicious cakes.

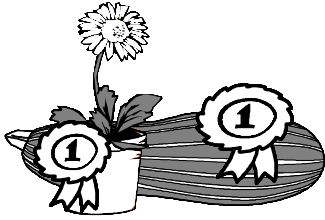
At our June meeting Mr and Mrs Matthews came along and gave a talk on the History and Benefits of Aloe Vera. This was a very interesting talk and very well attended. Many common ailments can be treated with the magical properties of Aloe Vera, such as rheumatism, and sunburn. It has anti-inflammatory properties and can also help detoxify the body.

In July Mrs Barbara Faulkner gave a talk on the History of Ladies Day at Ascot. What an amazing evening it was! Twenty two members from other WI's including Bures, Leavenheath and Polstead, the County Federation Chairman Pat Collinson, County Vice Chairman Rachel Swan and our WI Adviser June Gordon came along for this occasion. Everyone had made a great effort, coming dressed up and wearing wonderful hats as if they really were going to Ascot. During the evening we enjoyed a selection of gastronomic delights; scones with cream and jam, strawberries and cream and Pam Baker's wonderfully indulgent sponge cake, all washed down with a glass of bubbly. It was a truly memorable evening.

On the 6th and 13th August we are going to BBC Radio Suffolk to have a look behind the scenes

We are going out to lunch at the Boathouse at Dedham on Tuesday 21st August rather than having a garden meeting. My word, it does seem as if we are always out and always eating! And we always have a good time. We can also promise a warm welcome to new members, so if you would like to join in the fun and make new friends please come along and join us.

Shirley Scarlett



HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Mrs Joan Moore 262721

Preparations are well in hand for the annual flower show to be held on 4th August and we hope to see a good many entries and visitors. It will be interesting to see how gardeners have coped with the difficult growing season experienced so far this year. Schedules, price 10p are available from the post office and Kerridge the butchers. Our new parish clerk, Mrs Debbie Hattrell, has kindly agreed to present the trophies this year.

Sadly, for the first time in Hortsoc's history a horrendous weather forecast forced us to cancel the garden evening for members arranged for 20th July by kind invitation of Mr & Mrs John Kent. We hope to be able to re-schedule it for a later date, provided the weather proves kinder than it has done so far this year.

Forthcoming events:

- 10th September Talk by Matthew Tanton Brown on *The Fragrant Garden Throughout the Year*
- 22nd October Talk by Graeme Proctor on *Caring for Trees and Shrubs: Pruning*
- 13th November Joint meeting, Suffolk Wildlife Trust and Conservation Society, hosted by Hortsoc. Karen Kenny on *How to Save the Planet*
- 8th December Stall at Community Council Christmas Bazaar



HARPERS HILL COUNTY WILDLIFE SITE

Mrs Joan Moore 262721

The bee orchids made a welcome appearance during the first week in June. They were not as abundant as they have been in previous years, but are more widely scattered throughout the grassland. Bird's-foot trefoil (the bacon and egg plant of my childhood!) has also made a good recovery and common blue butterflies have been seen hovering over clumps of its flowers. The dainty field madder is also spreading throughout the vigorous grasses. Dog roses have provided a wonderful show from late May onwards, and judging by the amount of bramble blossom, there should soon be a good harvest of blackberries.

A very handsome mature cock pheasant has also been flushed out of the grass during a couple of visits to the site. As yet, no stag beetles have been seen this year, and we don't have any records that they or other insects have been making use of the beetle pyramids built from dead wood by a team of volunteers two-three years ago.



NAYLAND CHOIR

Secretary Elspeth Leahy. Tel 263284

The choir will sing music for Winter and Christmas, including Ralph Vaughan Williams' Fantasia on Christmas Carols. David Knight and Sara Bond will perform the readings. A diverting and entertaining evening for everyone to be held on the evening of DECEMBER 9th in ST. JAMES CHURCH (time to be announced in October).

We still need more singers for the choir. Did you know that singing is good for you? Yes it's official, it makes you happy. So where do you sing reader? In the bath perhaps or in the car? Well if you can read music and keep in tune YOU could be a great asset to the choir, so why not come along, just to see how we work, and maybe increase your happiness. Rehearsals are held on Thursdays from 8-10pm commencing September 13th at Nayland Primary School (next to the Fire station) and should you notice how nice we are and wish to join, remember NO AUDITION NECESSARY. The experience of joining together with others to create a lovely sound, well after some hard work of course, is so enjoyable and exciting that you will be hooked and singing in the bath etc will be second best. Not sure yet? Well just turn up one night and test it out. You'll be very welcome. See you then or for further information ring our secretary (above) or Pauline Horrell on 01206 265188.

COME AND SING FAURE

On September 29th there is an open invitation to all to come and sing Fauré's Requiem and Cantique de Jean Racine. The day will start in the village hall at 10.30am and continue in the church at 2pm until 4pm when members of the public will come and listen to the performance. The rehearsals will be led by Jeremy Hughes and accompanied by piano and organ. The day is being organised by Nayland Choir who will provide tea, coffee etc but you are requested to provide your own lunch. Scores will be available for hire or please bring your own if available. Any enquiries may be addressed to Teresa Moriarty on 01787 210148



OVER 60'S CLUB

Secretary: Daphne Berry Tel: 262641

On 14th June twenty two members and eight guests enjoyed a day out at Dunwich, Aldeburgh and Snape. The weather forecast was grim but they got it wrong again and the sun came out, and there was no rain until we got back to Nayland.

Our July meeting was held at Little Bulmer Farm by kind invitation of Mr and Mrs Alexander. We enjoyed a lovely strawberry tea party. The weather was much kinder to us than we were promised and we were able to spend time in their lovely garden.

Our next meeting will be on 9th August



NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

Some of our members have been busy visiting summer exhibitions and demonstrations in and around Suffolk, and painting at Layer Marney Tower.

We have finished our classes for the summer and will re-open on Wednesday 12th September. On resuming classes we will be organising our next exhibition – hopefully for mid-October. Dates will be in the next issue!



BOWLS CLUB

Mrs Sylvia Bond 262529

Our Charity Tournament on June 3rd went very well; the most notable match in the round robin groups was that between four mature (you have to be so careful what you say) ladies from Polstead and a team from Langham. These ladies thrashed Langham, much to everyone's surprise with it being the only win for the Polstead ladies and the only defeat for Langham, who went on to win the day, beating Chelmondiston in the final.

Our profit for the day totalled an amazing £600, which we were very pleased to give to His Honour Brian Watling and Andrew Gowen who attended on behalf of Nayland First Responders. We would like to thank Chapmans Estate Agents, Forget Me Not, Kerridge's Butchers, Nayland Post Office, Travis Perkins (Nayland), Tesco (Sudbury) and Waitrose (Sudbury) who all generously gave raffle prizes to help us raise this amount.

In our Summer League we are currently lying in third position, not far behind Whatfield. Considering that we are involving new players in all of our teams this is a good result, but it will be hard to catch Hadleigh, who are running away at the front.

Our August fixtures are: 2nd Elmsett away, 8th Hitcham home, 15th Polstead away, 22nd Hadleigh home, 29th Stratford St Mary away



VILLAGE PLAYERS

Chair: Deborah Hodges 263982 Sec: John McCarroll, 01473 822251

Our latest production, Alan Ayckbourn's Wildest Dreams, was a great show. Huge credit must go to our Directors, Lindsay Nieuwenhuis and Suzanne Bailey, who lived and breathed this challenging play with such dedication for well over a year, as well as to the cast and everyone who helped backstage. It received extremely enthusiastic feedback from the audiences. Perhaps the size of the houses was just slightly disappointing (we think that maybe the June dates were not as popular as our more usual March/April performances), but those who came thoroughly enjoyed themselves and were full of praise for both the acting and the technical aspects, especially Nick Moriarty's set.

As the Community Times goes to press, Mary Moriarty is busy casting her play: The Railway Children (performance dates 29 November - 1st December), after holding two well-attended auditions. There are parts for both young and not so young actors, and of course, a host of backstage jobs up for grabs. Please put the dates in your diary now, as this is bound to be a crowd-puller!

However, before that, on Saturday 22nd September, we would like you to roll up in your droves for The Village Players' splendid Old Time Music Hall (have a look at the advert elsewhere in this edition). It will be directed, for your delectation, by Fiona Hunt (who was our Musical Director for Aladdin). All the proceeds will go to the Village Hall's maintenance fund. Please come and support us and hopefully, together we will be able to swell the coffers by a considerable sum!



NAYLAND OVER 60'S LUNCHEON CLUB

A Monthly Lunch for Senior Citizens ~ Church Hall ~ 12.00 noon for 12.30pm ~ £3

There is no luncheon meeting in August. Luncheons resume again in September with a luncheon being held on 25th at the Church Hall.

For more information telephone Olga Alexander on 01206 263923



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL HOME SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

Chairman Steve Hawley Tel: 01206 262563

Secretary Lorna Burgin Tel: 01206 262161

On 16 July the current HSA committee held their last meeting to evaluate the events of the last year and how to go forward in the next year.

It has been another good year of events and fund raising.

The committee has kept to the idea that fund raising alone must not be the intention of all the events, but also to provide events for the families of Nayland Primary School to enjoy.

The last year has seen Fun mornings, the School Fete and Summer Ball, as well as attending the village Christmas fair and carol singing.

For three very influential and long standing committee members, Monday was their last meeting. Maria Stephens-Rowe, Sarah Hunter and Jayne Kennedy have been part of the HSA for many years and their hard work has certainly benefited all the children of Nayland School.

The committee and I am sure, all parents and carers of children at the school, would like to thank them for their tireless support and effort over the years.

The HSA exists to support Nayland School by helping to raise funds to enhance the resources and environment at the school. As parents and carers you are automatically members of the HSA and your input is important.

Our next meeting is the AGM and will be held on Thursday 20th September at 8.00 pm at the school. Why not come along and share in the planning for fun events in the forthcoming year.

Wishing you very enjoyable summer holidays and good luck to the Owls who are moving to new schools

Lorna Burgin, Secretary



1st NAYLAND CUBS AND SCOUTS

Secretary: Sarah Fogarty 262813

Scout Leader: Malcolm Macbeth 01473 827239

Over the Spring Bank Holiday weekend six scouts and their leader Malcolm Macbeth, went to the Sudbury District Scouts Sudboree – 100 years of scouting.

Pitching tents on the Thursday evening at the Boxford Spinney. On Friday loaded with kit and food they settled into their tents in the sub camp with Leavenheath and Boxford. They played games until turning in for the night. Saturday morning after play break activities began – canoeing, archery, abseiling, mountain biking, rifle shooting, raft building, grass sledging, arial runway were among the many activities on offer. These continued throughout the day. Saturday evening after the BBQ there was a firework display.

Sunday was wet, the activities started but many had to be stopped for safety reasons. In the afternoon some troops decided to go home. We took a vote and five out of the six wanted to stay. An indoor singsong (should have been round a camp fire) filled the evening. When we returned to our camping area several of the tents had been damaged by the wind, none of them the 1st Nayland's fortunately. We turned in at 22.00, the rain continued through the night and early Monday morning we took the tents down and came home. A very enjoyable weekend. Well done to the lads for sticking it out in the poor weather conditions.

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Activities include: hiking, games, camping. Over the years many successful camps have been organised including trips up to Derbyshire and the Peak District for the older group.

Meetings are held on Thursday evenings at scout hut at the top of Nayland playing field.

Cubs is held at 6.30 -7.30, Scouts at 7.30-9pm.

For more information contact:

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1ST NAYLAND BROWNIES

Tawny Owl: Margaret Clayden 01206 263050

Snowy Owl: Julie Mansfield 01787 211554

We have had a hugely eventful and enjoyable term! We kicked off with a celebration on becoming 1st Nayland Brownies an event that was attended by our District Commissioner – June Freeman, Rev. Kit Gray and Kathy Hunt, who used to be a Brownie! We had lots of fun and played games and also had a quiz that caught out some of the adults too!

Other things we have done include a walk in Assington Thicks among the bluebells. The girls were in great form, identifying trees from their leaves and calculating some trees ages by measuring their trunks, and also singing our way around. The girls made up a song all about Brownies and the kind of fun they have. One of the girls was so inspired by this, that she went home and wrote a beautiful poem all about Brownies, the fun she has and what it means to her, we are hoping to get the poem published in Guiding Magazine. Also we have had a beauty evening where we got in a huge mess making facial scrubs and cleansers, using things like strawberries and oatmeal, we had a go at making a body scrub and also a lip balm, all of these things needed trying out of course and that's where the mess got involved. It was very funny to see everybody including us Guiders with a load of goo all over our faces!

We also have another bit of news in the fact that we have had a very valuable new addition to our team, Frankie Levett has been coming to our meetings for a few weeks now and the girls already think she is wonderful. Frankie is 18 and brings with her all the energy and vibe of youth and is brilliant with the girls. If there are any more young women out there who would like to give helping out at Brownies or Guides a try, please do get in touch with us, it would be lovely to hear from you. Have a brilliant summer everyone – that is, if it stops raining! And we will start back on 11th September refreshed and ready for another fun filled term with loads of laughter packed in too!



1ST NAYLAND GUIDES

Julie Mansfield 01787 211554

We are all set to open our new Guide Company on September 11th 2007, to be held at Nayland Primary School Hall from 7.30 – 9.00 pm. Everything is now in place and primed and ready for the off! I have two people to help me, firstly Frankie Levett, who is going to undergo her training with me to go into uniform and will be my assistant guider, and secondly, Kathy Hunt, who after I twisted her arm just a little, will be our unit helper. I think this little team is just about the right mix of youth and experience!

Sudbury and Cornard District of whom we are part, have very kindly given us a sum of money to help with all the costs involved in starting up a new unit. It should cover things like buying paper, pens, pencils, badges, welcome packs etc, etc.

As I write this I definitely have seven girls' names down on my list with another two possibly. To start off with I would like to keep the unit fairly small, no more than about 18 girls, I think this comes under the general heading of trying to walk before breaking into a run! So there is plenty of room still for any other girls out there who might like to give guiding a try. Although I have been a Brownie Guider for 5 years now, I am new to Guide Guiding, so we will all learn together and have great fun doing so.

If you have any questions at all about joining guides please do not hesitate to contact me. Next time I write about Guides in the newsletter, hopefully it will be full of all the things we have had fun doing and are looking forward to doing. Can't wait to see you there in September!



Garden Notes by The Old Muckspreader

Usually by August the grass is turning brown; this year that particular problem is absent, and instead we are faced with excessive growth of lawns, and just about everything else.

At M/S Hall we are blessed (or cursed) with several Laurel hedges which are at this moment making a lot of growth. In previous years they have reached up to 9 feet in height, and 5 feet in width, which meant that cutting involved the use of ladders, long handled pruners and so forth. Last year we reduced the height by 2 feet and sloped the tops, so that it is now possible to reach them from ground level on both sides. As a result the workload is dramatically reduced.

Flat-topped hedges are fine up to a height of 5 feet, though personally the OM/S prefers those that are rounded or shaped like the roof of a house.

Laurel hedges, of course should never be cut with mechanical trimmers, since the cut leaves turn brown and look awful; they can be used, however on Yew, Conifer, and most small-leaved hedges.

Looking back in our files it appears that two years ago we tipped the Dieramas (Angel's Fishing Rods) as good plants, and the Editor added a list of nurseries where they could be bought. We wonder if anyone acted on the information; if they did they should have benefited from it, since they really have flourished in the current wet season.

I deally they should be grown next to water, but they will grow happily in an open border, provided that the soil is fairly decent, and they have enough room (say a circle of 5 feet in diameter) to display their wands to best effect. They are without doubt plants that earn their keep; this was a phrase which a horticultural friend used the other day when she and the OM/S were talking of such matters. To qualify as such a plant has to be fairly undemanding, not require undue cosseting, have a decently long flowering season, and a long life.

Another example is Erigeron Karvinskianum, a small daisy pink in bud but opening into a white flower. It will grow anywhere, in crevices in brick, or gravel, survives in very dry conditions, and seeds itself around.

The well-known plantsman Roy Lancaster included it in his series 'Plant of the Month' in the RHS Garden magazine a few years ago.

One of the OM/S' favourites is Malva Moschata Alba, the White Musk Mallow, a herbaceous perennial which also self-seeds, and produces clusters of brilliant white flowers over a long season. Both of the foregoing plants earned the Award of Garden Merit from the RHS.

In his last article the OM/S feels he was perhaps a bit hard on Hostas. This year they are flowering more profusely, and one in particular H. Ventricosa, is making a fine display with its dark pink flowers.

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EDWARD JENNER, THE DISCOVERER OF VACCINATION

A request for information about smallpox in Nayland was recently received from Professor R Shooter, Smallpox Archivist of the Jenner Trust based at the Edward Jenner Museum in Berkeley, Gloucestershire. The Trust is seeking to increase its knowledge of this deadly disease which was eradicated in the 1970s. More research may help in the eradication of other diseases.

Over many centuries millions of people worldwide have died from smallpox, a highly contagious and disfiguring disease for which there is no known cure. However, it was thanks to an English physician, Edward Jenner (1749-1823), that the disease was eventually eradicated. He was intrigued by a chance remark of a dairy maid that she could not contract smallpox because she had had cowpox. Over many years Jenner investigated this theory and became convinced that it was true. In 1796 he inoculated an 8 year old boy with cowpox matter taken from the hand of a milkmaid and soon afterwards inoculated him with smallpox germs, with no effect. He proved that an inoculation of cowpox virus produces an immunity against the human disease of smallpox. The practice initially met with violent opposition until over 70 principal physicians and surgeons in London signed a declaration of their entire confidence in it. From 1853 infants in Britain had to be 'vaccinated' (from the Latin *vacca* for cow) although the NHS Act in 1946 abolished compulsory vaccination. However local authorities were required to make it available and eventually in this country the disease died out.

Professor Shooter comments that considering how common smallpox used to be it is surprising how often records have been lost. I was able to pass on a few references found by Nayland's historian, Dr Slade, in the books of the Nayland Feoffees which are now in the Suffolk Record Office. Dr Slade noted the following in a list of bills paid by the Feoffees:

1775 June 10.	Pd for inoculating 5 boys for smallpox at Musgraves	£10 10s 0d
1779 April	Pd Mr Day for the smallpox	£ 1 5 15s 0d
1804 July 4	Pd Mr Stammers Apothecaries Bill for attending Mary Prestney Small pox at Colchester	
	Cash at sundry times	£1 19s 0d

Dr Slade also wrote that in 1756 the Pest House was built by the Feoffees [for victims of smallpox and typhoid] for £64 16s



The Pest House circa 1920 before restoration

6d. In July 28th 1757 "Order to pull down a messe near the Church gates and out of the material to erect ... a lean-to for a Bakehouse at the south end of the Pest House and an oven with a little house adjoining the said building". Dr Slade adds that the Pest House was still in use for its original purpose in 1874 but by the 1930s it stood a ruin in a field to the west of the lane at the top of Gravel Hill. With the sale of Town Land Farm the house was sold and restored. There could well be other references in the Feoffees' books but these have not as yet been identified

The latest incidence of smallpox I have found is in the burial register for 1882. A Nayland resident aged 36 died of smallpox and a rather sad note was added that he was "buried at night".

I have passed the above on to Professor Shooter and have promised to let him know if any other information comes to light. I should be very pleased to hear from anyone in the village who has any further details about smallpox in Nayland and Wiston

If you are interested in visiting the Edward Jenner Museum I can provide more details or you could find out from its website on www.jennermuseum.com.

Wendy Sparrow

[Sources: Chambers Biographical Dictionary pub 1990; Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research]

BBC Presenter and ITFC show their skills in Stoke by Nayland Europro Tour pro am

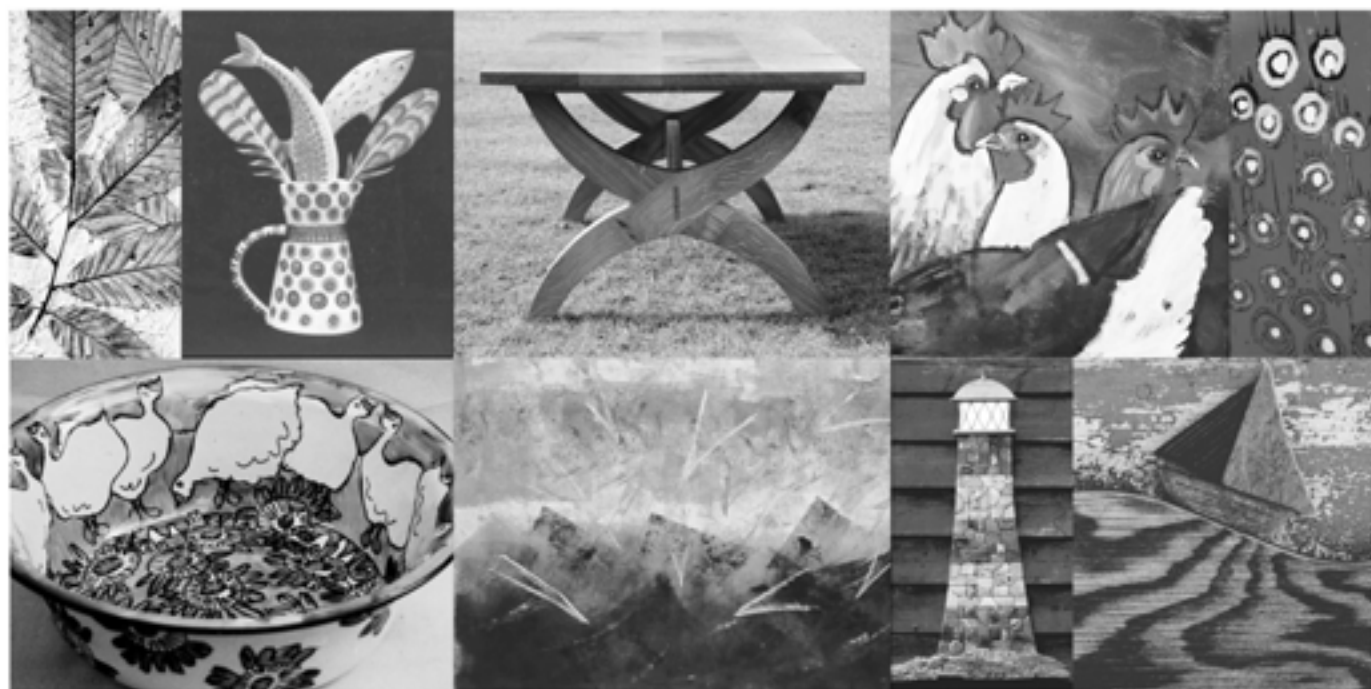
The 5th PGA Europro Tour pro am held at Stoke by Nayland on Sunday 24th June featured BBC TV's Stewart White and ITFC Manager Jim Magilton and Striker Alan Lee. All three impressed spectators with their golfing skills, and their teams came 9th and 10th out of the 30 taking part. Stewart White then entertained the players and guests at the Gala Dinner when he presented the prizes. The winning team was the Sports Academy which is based at Stoke by Nayland Golf Club.

The Pro Am preceded the 3 day Europro Tour Championship, in which 160 international professionals competed for a £40,000 prize fund. The £10,000 first prize was won by Irish Professional Michael McDermott in a nail-biting finish.



The two celebrity teams ready to tee off at Stoke by Nayland; Stewart White in the Action Coach team with Stephen Unwin and Mark Woodhouse, and The ITFC team.

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Sudbury Scouts: Stour Valley Challenge

An intrepid group of Explorer Scouts and their leaders will attempt to walk the 96KM (60 Miles) Stour Valley Path within 48 hours!

Their challenge will commence at 8.00 p.m. on Friday 20th July, and they hope to complete by 8.00p.m. on Sunday 22nd July.

The Scouts are working hard to raise sponsorship for their walk. These funds will enable them to offer hospitality to Zimbabwean Scouts following the World Scout Jamboree in Essex.

Alan Fairweather, a sprightly 75 year old, will be one of the leaders for the challenge walk. Alan has many years of scouting experience, both in Britain and Zimbabwe.

"We are doing this because of my close association with the scouting in Zimbabwe: I was a scout leader there for many years before retiring to the UK in 2003. We were asked to help with hospitality after the Centenary Jamboree in Essex because they knew me of old. I am looking forward to the visit, both for myself and because I think it's a huge opportunity for the scouts of both nations to broaden their horizons.

We chose the Stour Valley Path route, for our challenge, as it is very local to us. The Stour Valley Path passes close to sev-

eral of Sudbury District Scout HQ's and we have walked parts of the route before.

Having said that, my legs are wondering why I agreed to do the walk!"

Kyle Bendy, (14), one of the Explorer Scouts, said "This is something I've never done before. The longest I've done before is like six miles..... this seems like a real challenge. I'm going to do my best. It's a way of helping the Clare Explorers meet scouts from across the world, find out what it's about for them. I'm doing some training, little walks and a walk up to Bury. It'll be a new experience walking at night....."

The Challenge walkers will be supported by a back-up crew, who will provide refreshments at regular intervals.

The Stour Valley Path was established by the Dedham Vale AONB and Stour Valley Project in 1994. The route follows the valley of the River Stour from Newmarket to its estuary at Cat-tawade.

A guide to the Stour Valley Path can be purchased from the Project team.

Visit their website at www.dedhamvalestourvalley.org or Tel: 01473 264263 for more information.

Another Bumper Year for the Littlegarth Scholars

As this academic year comes to an end, the pupils and staff of Littlegarth School can reflect on a year when the children have gained an enormous amount of success in a wide variety of areas, both inside and outside the school. The new multi purpose Sports Hall has proved to be a huge bonus and for the first time the children have been offered sports such as tennis and cricket all the year round. The improved facilities have also given the staff the chance to really show off the skills of the children in a number of very successful plays and concerts.

Littlegarth has also had another record year of success in the classroom where eight children have gained Grammar School places and the children have been awarded thirteen scholarships to local independent schools. This takes the total number of scholarships gained by Littlegarth pupils in the past two years to twenty five.

Littlegarth's high achievers this year are Harriet Brereton (Sports Scholarships to Colchester High School and St. Mary's), Andreas Eccles-Williams (Choral Scholarship to King's, Cambridge), Thomas Ellis (Queen's Scholarship to Ipswich), Pippa Fernandes (Art Scholarship to Orwell Park), Henrietta Hall (Music Scholarship to Culford), Natasha Heal-Cohen (Academic Scholarship to Ipswich), Dominic Jacklin (Academic Scholarship to Colchester High School), Dafydd Lampard (Academic Scholarship to St. Joseph's College), Harriet Lodge (Academic Scholarship to Ipswich High), Anna Logan (Music Scholarship to Amberfield) and Sophie Oliver (Academic Scholarships to Ipswich High and Woodbridge).

Littlegarth is a non-selective independent preparatory school for children between the ages of 2½ and 11, situated in the beautiful Stour Valley and overlooking the village of Nayland. The school prides itself in preparing children



thoroughly for the rigours of entrance exams while embracing a broad and exciting curriculum. Specialist teachers offer guidance in key subjects and the school provides an excellent selection of extra-curricular activities to extend the learning experience of the children.

Headmaster Peter Jones is delighted with the achievements of the children and staff:

"The children and staff have worked extremely hard and we are now looking forward to a well deserved rest before the challenges of a new academic year. Littlegarth is very proud of the achievements of all our children and we wish our leavers every success and happiness in their new schools'.

For further information regarding Littlegarth School, please contact: Peter Jones, Headmaster, Littlegarth School, Horkesley Park, Nayland, Colchester, CO6 4JR.

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Email: office@littlegarth.essex.sch.uk

MOBILE LIBRARIES

I was sorry to read in the last issue of the Community Times that at a recent Parish Council meeting Mr Spencer had said that our mobile libraries were "dead and hardly used", so I have done a little research and find they are neither!

The Saturday van has some 50 registered with it, and the Wednesday one around 10 currently using it. These figures fluctuate throughout the year.

I guess the reason Elizabeth Harrison (Suffolk Library Service) "had received no feedback from Nayland residents" may be due to (1) them being happy with the suggested days/times and (2) apathy from a previous chief librarian back in 1998, when the village was up in arms due to massive cut-backs, and our village petition fell on deaf ears!

We did lose a lot of readers then, especially children. Sadly the demise of many libraries is due to cheap books on sale at supermarkets, and resale of books, sometimes at ridiculously low prices, at charity shops and dare I say it, village fetes and coffee mornings – and I do confess I make the

occasional purchase myself. This, of course, also denies the authors their 'public lending right' payment. It is interesting to note that a local author – Mick Inkpen – featured as fifth most borrowed author in the UK, June 03-June 04 (source Independent Newspaper). Well done Mick.

So please may I appeal to you all to try and use this helpful facility – not only does it come virtually to your door loaded with books, some large print for the poor sighted, but books on tape (I listen while I'm cooking in the kitchen) and DVDs and videos all of which can be ordered from Ipswich. As the saying goes 'use it or lose it'.

May I end with a quote I found, of all places, on the top of a margarine tub, "I look at books as a child looks at cakes with glittering eyes and watering mouth, imagining the pleasures that awaits him" – Elizabeth Gaskell (1810-65)

May this pleasure long continue, and mobile libraries.

Daphne Berry



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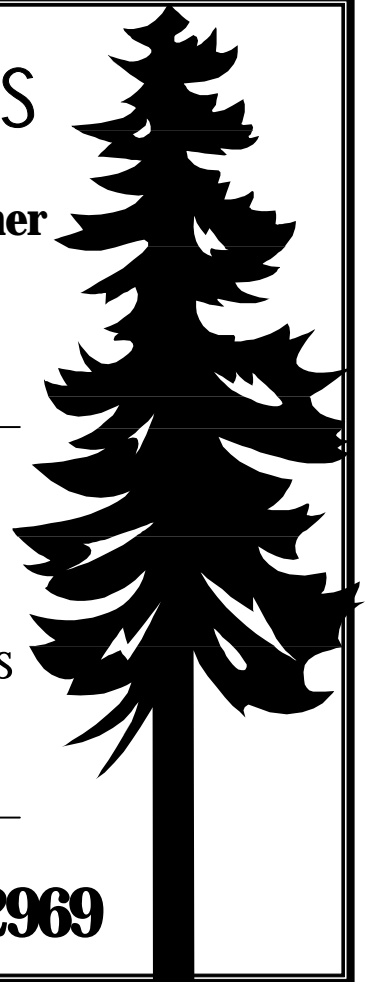
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CHURCH SERVICES: August & September 2007

St. James Nayland

St. Mary's Wiston

<u>August 5th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Transfiguration	9.45am	Matins and Holy Communion	6.30pm Evensong
<u>August 12th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Trinity 10	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion by extension
<u>August 19th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Trinity 11	9.45am	Family Communion	
	6.30pm	Evensong	
<u>August 26th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion by extension	
Trinity 12	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Family Communion
<u>September 2nd</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Trinity 13	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	6.30pm Evensong
<u>September 9th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Trinity 14	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion : <u>Patronal</u>
<u>September 16th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
HARVEST	9.45am	Family Communion	
FESTIVAL	6.30pm	Harvest Evensong	
<u>September 23rd</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Trinity 16	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Family Communion
<u>September 30th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Trinity 17	9.45am	Parish Communion	
<u>October 7th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Trinity 18	9.45am	Matins and Holy Communion	Trinity 18

Weekday Services

Parkers Way	3pm	Weds Aug 1 st , Sept. 5 th , Oct 3 rd
Midweek Communion	10.00 am	St. James Weds Not in August , Sep 5 th , 12 th , 26 th , Oct 3 rd
Every Weds	10.45am	Nayland House
5 Parishes Communion	10am	Weds August 15 th at Stoke , September 19 th at Nayland
Pram & Toddler Service	Thurs 2.30pm	Sept 6 th , & 20 th (Harvest – please bring a fruit or vegetable)
Bible Study	Mons 7.30,	18 Laburnum Way, Aug 6 th & 20 th , Sep 3 rd & 17 th .
SAMS Prayer Meeting	18 Laburnum Way,	7.30, Mon Aug 13 th

Other Dates for your Diary

Saturday August 25 th	Suffolk Villages Festival Lunchtime Concert in Nayland Church 12 noon
Saturday September 1 st	Next HYMN SING 10.30 – 11.30am St James Church. All Welcome.
Saturday September 8 th	Suffolk Historic Churches Bike Ride
Saturday September 15 th	Special Harvest Workshop 10 – 12 [No Family Communion workshop in August]
Sunday September 16 th	HARVEST FESTIVALS Nayland 9.45am
Friday September 21 st	HARVEST SUPPER 6.30 for 7pm in Village Hall.
Sunday October 7 th	HARVEST FESTIVALS Wiston 5.30pm

Early Warning for a Deanery Confirmation on October 21st Do speak to Kit if you would like to know more.



Out of control

What a summer we've been having ! and yet how fortunate we are around here to have had no serious flooding. The crops are not looking too bad, and I have already seen the first onions apparently safely harvested.

Elsewhere, as we have seen all too graphically, things seem to have been totally out of control. We can only imagine the worry and heartbreak of flooded householders and the anguish and powerlessness of farmers whose crops are ruined and whose land is polluted.

Yet again we are reminded that not everything in life is under our control. We know all too well that life can change dramatically in an instant because of the weather, our own health or other people's behaviour.

We are told that we now live in a 'blame culture' : when people no longer allow that mistakes can be made and accidents can happen. We always want to know who to blame when things go wrong, so that someone can be punished and things can be changed. It is as though we believed that with enough rules and regulations we could be perfectly safe.

But the truth is that life is a risk from beginning to end. Toddlers only learn how to do things by experimenting and making mistakes, and so it continues in most aspects of life. Love is also a risk. We cannot control those we love, they can always surprise or disappoint us.

We can see that God took the greatest risks in entrusting his creation, and then his son Jesus, to our care. Both have suffered at our hands, but God's power is greater. Jesus was raised to new life and the earth itself has so far been endlessly renewed. We too can overcome great difficulties and disasters. I am constantly surprised by the courage that people can show and the things that can be achieved when people respond together to the need of others.

This is how our life is : full of risks and surprises, sometimes disappointing, often trying, occasionally devastating but always shot through with moments of courage and glory, with creativity and love. We need to be careful to make the most of it. So however you can, do have a good summer !

Kit Gray



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ROCCA set to compete against Torrance for PGA Seniors Championship debut at Stoke by Nayland

Popular Italian Constantino Rocca will add a Latin touch to this year's PGA Seniors Championship after confirming his attendance at Stoke by Nayland.

The 50-year-old Ryder Cup star will be among the field challenging defending champion Sam Torrance at the Stoke by Nayland Club from September 6th–9th. The five time European Tour winner played in three consecutive Ryder Cups (1993, '95 and '97) and famously won a crucial singles, by 4 and 2, over Tiger Woods at Valderrama to help Europe to victory in 1997.

Rocca's biggest win came a year earlier when he won the PGA Championship at Wentworth, helping to erase some of the disappointment felt at losing a play-off to John Daly in the 1995 Open Championship at St Andrews.

"I will be trying as hard as I ever did on The European Tour. When you get on a golf course with the idea of winning, nothing changes in your mind," he said.

Steve Cox, PGA Director of Golf and Tournament Director for the PGA Seniors Championship said: "This is fantastic news for the Championship as Constantino is not only still a great player, but he is also such gentleman with bags of charisma.

"We are expecting some big crowds during the tournament and I'm in no doubt that he'll prove to be an instant hit with the spectators."

Constantino Rocca will no doubt prove a worthy contender in the battle for the title, which Ryder Cup hero, and PGA Seniors 2005 and 2006 Champion, Sam Torrance will once again be looking to retain.



Torrance teeing off at last year's Stoke by Nayland PGA Seniors Championship

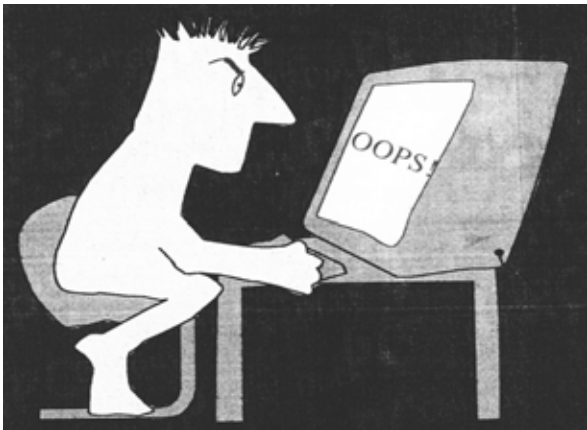
The event arrangements are now well underway, spectators are welcome at any of the four championship days, and tickets may be purchased either in advance from the PGA at the Belfry (priced £10.00 per person) or on the gate at the event itself. To purchase tickets in advance please contact Claire Hudson on 01675 477812, you will then automatically be entered into a prize draw for 4 hospitality places on either Saturday 8th or Sunday 9th September. With extensive parking, and the on-course tented village, spectators can enjoy great day out. A range of catering facilities will be on offer including a BBQ, delicious jacket potatoes with a variety of fillings, ice creams and a range of hot and cold beverages. Other exhibitors expected to attend include Hardys Wines, and several of the top golfing equipment manufacturers.

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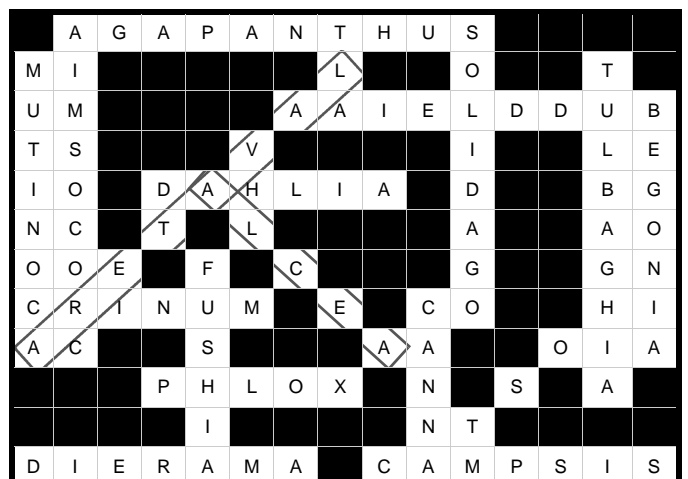
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