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THE CINEMA CAME TO TOWN

Friday the 13th was a very lucky day for Nayland as the Village Hall opened its doors to the first ever cinema screening in the Hall itself. Thanks to equipment from the Suffolk Digital Cinema Network, the Village Hall Management Committee was able to lay on a presentation of The Queen starring Oscar winning actress Helen Mirren. One hundred and thirty people attended which was way over what was anticipated and a very pleasant evening was had by all. What was particularly encouraging was the hubbub and conversation as though people had not seen each other for ages in the interval in which tea and biscuits were served and the bar was opened for those wanting something a little more strong. The Committee's thanks go to all those members of the audience who helped clear away the chairs afterwards in a true evidencing of the Village spirit.

There were 75 responses to the questionnaire left on chairs and this gave a really good indication of what people would like to see in the future. Strong candidates for future screening were The History Boys, Ladies in Lavender, Beatrix Potter, The Girl with a Pearl Earring. Many indicated a desire for 40s films in addition to the best of modern releases. Most people wanted an interval so we will endeavour to maintain that and an added plus for the future will be the sale of ice creams "just like they do in Polstead".

The next screening will be The History Boys on Friday, 29 June, with tickets on sale from the 14th from the Post Office in the afternoon, but also look out for a special South Pacific evening on 28 July. Hawaii shirts, cocktails and words will be provided for you to sing along to your favourite numbers. See pages 7 & 9 for more details.

Once again, the Village Hall Management Committee would like to thank everyone for supporting the event on its first night and look forward to seeing you at other times in the future.

Alan Hodges

EMERGENCY FIRST RESPONSE

Nayland and Wiston Emergency First Response became operational on 1st April and have managed to maintain a 24 hour service 7 days a week answering 14 calls in the first six weeks.

A first Response Launch Party' is planned on Friday 22nd June at 42 Bear Street. The aim is to raise money for Training Equipment, publicise our role and hopefully attract more recruits. *More on page 12*

Andrew Gowen

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Anna Boon

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Annual Parish Assembly: 26th March 2007

Concerns over traffic speed and parking in the village were highlighted by residents attending Nayland's annual parish assembly.

A well-attended meeting in the village hall heard county, district and parish council reports covering topics ranging from the need for a 20mph speed limit to the demise of middle schools.

Responding to complaints over excessive speed in Bear Street, county councillor Selwyn Pryor agreed it was necessary to revisit the issue of a 20mph limit.

Parish councillor Ray Spencer said he had recently driven along the North Norfolk coast road and every village had 20mph signs which were observed by motorists.

One of the main reasons a previous county council plan was rejected by the parish council in 2002 was because the scheme involved obligatory extras like speed humps, yellow lines and chicanes which were not considered suitable for Nayland.

Parish council chairman Gerry Battye said members had spent hours discussing the issue but had not wanted to follow the county's policy. It would be a bonus for Nayland to have Mr Pryor's backing for a 20mph speed limit at county level, he added.

In his report Mr Pryor deplored the potential closure of Stoke by Nayland Middle School, which he had opposed. He predicted there would be turmoil for the next four to ten years during reorganisation and said the primary school would have difficulties. But the decision by the county to close Suffolk's middle schools had been taken, he added, and it was up to everyone to make it work.

After a rocky start, he said, everyone was happy with the plans for a new Nayland fire station and volunteers to join the retained firefighting team would be welcomed.

Community police officer PC Donna Jackson, questioned about cars being allowed to park on yellow lines and on village pavements, said parking problems were not top of her list of priorities and the new community support officers would deal with them.

Michael Green asked whether cars were allowed to park on the Anchor Bridge under the old highway code. He said cars parked there all the time when the pub was open causing passing vehicles to swing to the middle of the road and the code should be clarified.

PC Jackson, who agreed to look into it, reported crime in Nayland had decreased from 30 to 26 incidents in the past year. Twenty-three remained undetected with theft the most common offence.

Police wanted to reduce crime and as a result had introduced 'safer neighbourhood' teams. In the Hadleigh South sector the team would comprise four police officers and one community support officer. They would work at different times and be easy to contact. PC Jackson said it was hoped safer neighbourhood policing would encourage closer links between police and villages.

District councillor Chris Hunt, in a detailed report, said Babergh had kept to its intention to hold council tax below the rate of inflation each year. Various initiatives promoting healthy living had been introduced including sports and 'be-active' courses. He said the council had increased the supply of housing for people to rent or buy. Affordable housing had been provided throughout the district and four low-cost homes were to be built in Harpers Estate.

The council maintained a safe clean environment with the twin bin collection proving successful and being up to date with recycling targets. An over-riding worry was the concern about village schools and the sustainability of villages around them.

Mr Battye said villagers might feel a measure of frustration over some of the issues raised at the assembly and if they studied parish council minutes they would see some had arisen before. The council had tried to deal with them but was frustrated by reduced budgets.

In his report he said the year had seen a change with the retirement of parish clerk Wendy Sparrow after 25 years and the appointment of her replacement Debbie Hattrell. He congratulated them both on the smooth and professional changeover.

He thanked all the village businesses for carrying on, ensuring Nayland still had its basic shops, and everyone else who worked hard on the village's behalf.

Mr Battye said there were important issues to face regarding maintenance of the village hall. The council contributed 34 per cent of its precept to the hall but further fundraising was needed to ensure the building was kept in top condition. The committee was looking for someone with ideas, a kind of development officer who could plan a programme of events.

A village gateway to prevent speeding in Stoke Road was about to happen though the council had been unable to obtain measures in Court Street and Bear Street. Members were still pressing for further road safety measures on Harpers Hill. Instances of HGVs being directed through the village by satnav equipment had been reported to the county council. Mr Battye said he wanted the problem taken seriously and more evidence was needed.

Congratulations were due to Joan Moore for organising Nayland's successful Anglia in Bloom entry, the Community Times team headed by editor Lorraine Brooks, Nayland fire station crew and David George, who received a Babergh Community Achievement award.

Financial reports on the Community Council and village hall were given by treasurers Bryan Smith and Andrew Gowen. Mr Smith said the council awarded £3,250 in grants last year, had a £1,577 income surplus and assets totalling over £13,000. Mr Gowen said bookings had increased but last year's £835 surplus was not enough to cover ongoing maintenance. A major fundraising event was to be held in July and the digital cinema was due to open on April 13 with a showing of The Queen. He said the Village Players were arranging a special production in aid of the hall and the Royal British Legion would contribute the proceeds from its coffee morning. The committee wanted to establish a separate endowment fund for the hall's future enhancement.

Reporting on the Love Caley and Walsh Trust on Rosemary Knox's behalf, Mr Battye said £465 was distributed last Christmas to people over 80 in the village, either at home or in residential care.

The parish council was thanked for its contribution to the village and the work involved by Mr Gowen.

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 11th April 2007

SATNAV TRAFFIC

The council is to contact satnav mapping companies in an attempt to solve the problem of HGVs being directed through the village. At the April meeting members heard lorries were driving into the village centre from three directions and trying to turn into narrow streets totally unsuitable for large vehicles.

Mary George, who lives in Birch Street, said a house roof was hit a couple of weeks ago and before that a parked car was dragged behind a lorry as it turned into Mill Street. In both cases the lorries were coming from Stoke by Nayland.

She added: "We don't want satnavs taking them into the village centre. We even have some vehicles heading towards Sudbury turning right off the A134, driving through the village and out onto the A134 again."

Ray Spencer asked why HGVs were allowed through Nayland when they were banned at Stoke and was reminded the village had campaigned for a ban 20 years ago but without success.

Chairman Gerry Battye said the situation had not improved and satnav equipment was making it worse.

"But now we have an address for reporting incidents so we shall contact the satnav people ourselves," he added.

NAYLAND PLAYGROUP

The council agreed to grant £1,000 to Nayland Playgroup towards its new building fund. Although the year's accounts had not been completely finalised Mr Battye said money was being saved because there was no parish election and he felt strongly the council should support the playgroup. District councillor Chris Hunt thought the council could afford £1,000 and still support local charities. Playgroup treasurer Nick Joplin told members architects for the new building were currently involved and within the next month the group, which has been busy fundraising, would have to find up to £7,000. It was agreed to pay the £1,000 when the group received an invoice.

MOBILE LIBRARY

Councillors were consulted over new proposals for the mobile library service which mean the vehicle will stop at Parkers Way and Nayland village centre on alternate Saturdays, instead of alternate Wednesdays and Saturdays as at present. The Nayland visits will be 'community stops' when the county council hopes to offer other activities like Bookstart for the under-fives and the opportunity for organisations to hold open sessions. Mr Spencer declared the mobile library was dead and hardly used but it was pointed out book-reading was on the increase. The council agreed it would like the library to have an additional stop in Wiston and the proposed Parkers Way stop from 3.45pm to 4.40pm extended to 5pm. Mr Battye said he would be interested to hear the views of library users.

POLICING

A report from PC Donna Jackson said she had spent a couple of days in the village trying to address parking issues. There were no crimes in Nayland in March. Hadleigh's safer neighbourhood team was hoping to involve the community in sorting out local policing priorities. Police were also asking for community intelligence to act on as they were sometimes unaware of issues.

PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning matters, Mr Battye said an alleged breach of planning control over floodlighting at Champions Hill House was being investigated by Babergh. The parish council had accepted an amended plan for an extension at Perry Farmhouse, Bear Street, deleting a garden pavilion and pagoda.

It also accepted a plan to build a two-storey house at Oak Cottage, Kingsland Lane, providing landscaping work had been carried out and the practice of using a wood as a builder's scrapyard stopped. The council objected to an application to build an agricultural worker's house at Rushbanks Farm, Wiston, saying the roof line was too high. Members were concerned about how the house would look from across the Area of

Outstanding Natural Beauty.

Consulted as an adjoining parish, the council had no evidence to support or oppose an application for lawfulness of an existing use over a mobile home on land west of Leavenheath Farm, Locks Lane.

The council was annoyed revised plans for two detached houses and garages in the side garden of 29 Heycroft Way had been sent for information only and decided to ask if it could be consulted with 21 days notice before they went to the development committee. Mr Battye reported a change of use application for a ten-vehicle car park at Harpers Hill Farm had been refused as the proposed development would result in the displacement of vehicles outside the existing waste transfer station.

CYCLE AREA

Following a discussion on the possible provision of a rough area of ground for a small group of mountain bike enthusiasts Mr Hunt agreed to investigate similar sites in the Babergh area and look into safety guidelines. Between meetings members will inspect the old allotment at the top of the recreation ground, suggested as a possible site. Mr Hunt said the lads concerned only wanted an area to use their bikes and it would not be expensive.

TRAFFIC

Mr Battye said a number of traffic issues raised at the annual parish assembly would be itemised and discussed next month.

IN BRIEF

The council heard the planning application by the Flagship Housing Group for four low-cost houses at the bottom of Harpers Estate was complete.

Rosemary Knox reported EDF had agreed to install a new transformer at the side of Pops Piece where it would be sheltered by trees.

She also pointed out several potholes in Bures Road had been repaired but one remaining opposite Pound House was dangerous. It was agreed to inform the highways department.

DIGITAL CINEMA

Nayland village hall cinema's first show, part of the Suffolk Digital Cinema Network, was rated a "real success."

The Queen, starring Oscar-winning Helen Mirren, was a popular choice attracting more than 130 film fans of all ages.

Despite one or two minor teething problems with the equipment Alan Hodges, one of the organisers, said: "Everything went extremely well and everyone enjoyed the film. We had something like 100 questionnaires back which will give us a good idea of what people want."

"They also enjoyed the interval with refreshments and at the end everyone helped put away the chairs so it was a good community event."

"We hope to show another four films this year and after that maybe half a dozen a year based on what success we have. Future possibilities include The History Boys, Beatrix Potter and Notes on a Scandal."

Mr Hodges said a number of people had said they would like to see film classics from the 40s so the village hall might host a Forties Festival night.

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Annual Meeting: 9th May 2007

Gerry Battye and Patricia Fuller were re-elected chairman and vice-chairman at the council's annual meeting on May 9.

HEAVY GOODS VEHICLES

The council is to make a new approach to Suffolk Council for a restriction on heavy goods vehicles using Birch Street. Twenty years ago a campaign to stop large lorries coming through Nayland failed and a restriction was placed on the B1068 at Stoke-by-Nayland.

Ray Spencer asked why there was a restriction between the A12 and A134 through Stoke when there was none at Nayland. "If you cannot justify one through Birch Street, you can't justify one anywhere," he said.

"With residents' cars parked on one side Birch Street is certainly narrower than the road at Stoke. If a restriction was in place we wouldn't get the satnav problems with HGVs."

Mr Battye said with increased traffic levels the matter could be raised again and it was agreed to contact the highways department. The issue arose after the council heard the weight restriction on the B1068 was being increased from 17 to 18 tonnes in accordance with European law.

SPEED LIMIT

Having pledged his support at the annual parish assembly, county councillor Selwyn Pryor is to be asked to look into the possibility of introducing a 20mph speed limit in Nayland without the obligatory extras like speed humps, yellow lines and chicanes considered necessary five years ago.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

It was agreed to complain to Babergh's chief executive Patricia Rockall over the delay in submitting a planning application for four low-cost houses in Harpers Estate. The council heard from Babergh's housing enabler Ian Tippet an application by the Flagship Housing Group was waiting to be registered in the planning office.

Mrs Fuller said she was told on March 26 plans had been submitted and the two months' delay was not good enough. Members also want a progress report from Flagship on a second site being considered in Nayland for low-cost housing.

VILLAGE HALL

Reporting on the village hall, Rosemary Knox said the film night had been a great success and more would be held through the year. A special fund-raising event was being organised on July 29.

A letter from Alan Hodges explained the committee had passed a resolution saying it wanted to set up an endowment fund separate from the other hall finances to be controlled by the parish council, community council and the committee.

The money would come from additional fundraising efforts which were working well in addition to an annual grant from the community council and finance set aside by the parish council. A formal proposal would be made in due course. The letter was left on the table until next month when an initial reaction will be given.

HEAVY GOODS VEHICLES

It was agreed to pay half the cost of repairing a village litter bin sponsored by Nayland with Wissington Conservation Society. Mr Spencer reported repair work had been completed on the recreation ground but wooden posts cut off above ground level were a trip hazard. It was decided to withhold payment to the contractors until the posts were removed.

MOBILE LIBRARY

The council heard from service development librarian Elizabeth Harrison that she was prepared to extend the mobile library's Parkers Way stop to 5pm when the new timetable starts in the summer, if there was a demand. She had received no feedback from Nayland residents. It was agreed to provide her with details of Nayland House so she could liaise direct

over the library service and explain Wiston's location as a stop had been requested there.

PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning applications Mr Battye said those approved included a tennis court at Campions Hill House, an agricultural dwelling at Rushbanks Farm, a two-metre high black chain fence at Harpers Hill Farm and two detached houses in the side garden of 29 Heycroft Way. Members were told the last plan had been sent to them for information only and no comments were needed.

Councillors had no objections to a plan for two extensions at 6 Heycroft Way, revised plans for outbuildings at Longwood House, an application to retain a dormer window at 12 Heycroft Way and a plan for a double garage at 109 Bear Street, though the dangers of speed and level of lighting on the road were stressed. A plan for an extension at 14 Laburnum Way was also accepted but it was pointed out a previous application for change of use from agricultural land to garden had not been taken up.

MOUNTAIN BIKE AREA

Chris Hunt reported regulations for mountain bike areas were laid down by Rospa and he had not found many elsewhere. Following a request from youngsters Mrs Knox agreed to approach a Wiston landowner about a possible site for mountain bikers to use.

A134

A letter from county safety engineer Chris Whinney said 'slow' markings were being provided on the A134 at Harpers Hill and the illuminated sign near the Bear Street junction was being replaced. He hoped to install staggered junction warning signs on the opposite side of the road as well. He said a speed limit requested by the council would not comply with county policy on the grounds of lack of development. It was agreed to inform him development comprising housing and a commercial complex already existed on that stretch of road.

CAR PARKING

Mr Hunt agreed to look closely at the various car parking problems in the village mentioned at the parish assembly and prepare a report on the current situation for the next meeting.

DISTRICT COUNCILLOR

Following his defeat in the recent district council elections Mr Hunt was thanked for his service over the last four years and he expressed his thanks to parish councillors for their help.

IN BRIEF:

Councillors were invited to volunteer to be judges for next year's batch of Babergh community achievement awards.

Members heard the consultation period on the proposed two-tier school system locally would not be until 2009.

Letters were received from Babergh, Suffolk and Ipswich councils dealing with Ipswich's wish to be a unitary authority.

DISTRICT COUNCIL ELEC-

James Carver	(UKIP)	92
Richard Cave	(Conservative)	464
Christopher Hunt	(Liberal Democrat)	307

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COMMUNITY COUNCIL REPORT
Meeting on 14th May 2007
Chairman: Alan Hodges 263982

Parish Council Representative: Patricia Fuller had replaced Brian Smith (retiring member) on the Parish Council and the Secretary was requested to invite Mrs Fuller to attend the next meeting. The Community Council looked forward to welcoming her in July.

Village Hall Gardens: Andrew Gowen reported that there was a poor response to the last Village Hall garden working party. It was agreed to have three sessions each year, the next working party date would be 2nd June in time for Open Gardens and an autumn clear-up on 6th October.

Kneeler for Church Project: Joan Moore presented a kneeler representing the Community Council. The committee applauded and congratulated Joan for the generosity of her time and workmanship.

Correspondence: A letter of appreciation had been received from the Playgroup for the allocation of £2,000 set aside towards professional fees incurred in the development of the proposed new Playgroup building.

Treasurer's Report: The Treasurer reported a quiet period. In addition to the £2k ring-fenced for the Playgroup, £350 had been set aside for the Youth Club and £1k for the Village Hall PA system.

Community Times - Lorraine Brooks: Pat Bray kindly volunteered to be a future coordinator.

Anna Boon said she had received no enquiries for the role of Advert Manager and reiterated that the task was not arduous. No selling was involved only the taking of phone calls, e-mails, etc, the passing on of new advertisements to Lorraine and sending out of invoices. Increased effort was therefore necessary to find a volunteer.

Digital Cinema: The Chairman confirmed a highly successful first evening with good community involvement. He thanked Claire Prestcott for producing the posters. The Village Hall benefited from a profit of £400. A questionnaire revealed 60% of the audience wanted an interval, 8% thought ice-cream would be nice and a small percent requested the occasional documentary.

Five more events had been arranged for this year: 29th June - The History Boys, 28th July - An Hawaiian Evening including a South Pacific sing-along, 5th October and 7th December - not yet selected, 29th December - Special children's cinema at no cost. Outgoings for the Digital Cinema were very low, ie £90 for hire of equipment and £75 returnable for membership.

Emergency First Response: Andrew Gowen said that the team had responded to 10 requests in April and 3 so far in May. Thirteen people had received training, eleven were on rota; four more were subject to training. He put out an appeal for more volunteers. The work of the Emergency First Response was not arduous, caused little personal inconvenience and no involvement in road or traffic accidents. The area covered was only Wissington and Nayland. He told the meeting that whether action was needed or merely support to the caller was necessary, the work was extremely rewarding. Andrew recorded his delight when, after a call to from Nayland County Primary School, he had been invited to explain the work of the Emergency First Response to the children at their assembly.

A Social Evening to launch Nayland's Emergency First Response had been arranged for June between 7.30 pm and 9.30 pm, the speaker to be Jonathan Needle, Eastern Ambulance Trust.

PA System for the Village Hall: The Chairman told the meeting that this would be installed within the fortnight for the use of all Societies to include microphones, speakers and loop system.

Playgroup: A report from Teresa Moriarty for the Playgroup stated that the draft bid for the capital grant to fund the new childcare building which will be the home of Nayland Playgroup was submitted on 4th May. The final deadline for the bid is 18th May. As with all grant applications, we will be working until the last minute to fine tune our document to be sure that we put forward the best possible business plan. Our architect has designed a beautiful building for us. We intend to hold an open meeting once our planning application has been submitted so that the whole community will have the opportunity to see the plans and voice their opinions. Meanwhile we are holding a 'name the building competition'. All entries to Playgroup or to Teresa by 1st June. We have begun to incur those professional fees now so will be making a formal application for the funds, which the Community Council generously pledged, very soon.

Village Hall - Andrew Gowen: Andrew suggested that an Endowment Fund be set up to aid long-term maintenance. The Hall, he said, could not survive on its rent money although bookings were good. Such a fund could only be accessed with the approval of both the Parish and Community Councils. Therefore a business plan needed to be drawn up for approval by these bodies. The suggested Endowment Fund for the Village Hall had been raised at a Parish Council meeting and would be discussed the following month. It should be made known that legacies dedicated to the Village Hall would be greatly valued and publicity given to this idea. The Chairman added that the proposal would be put before the Community Council before commitment.

Chairman's Report: The Chairman said he was looking ahead to a possible Street Fayre in 2008 and considered now was the time to be planning this event. Would members come prepared with ideas for the July meeting.

Future Events: Bonfire Night - Monday, 5th November. The Chairman requested Andrew Gowen to put in an order for the same number of fireworks as last time and to lay in a supply of wine. The Village Hall Management Committee had made a request for the clearance of the debris of last year's bonfire.

Christmas Bazaar - 8th December. The Chairman said he thought for the bazaar this year there should be more in the way of Christmas decorations and it was agreed to have a red and green theme, garlands, balloons etc. Playgroup to make glittery stars.

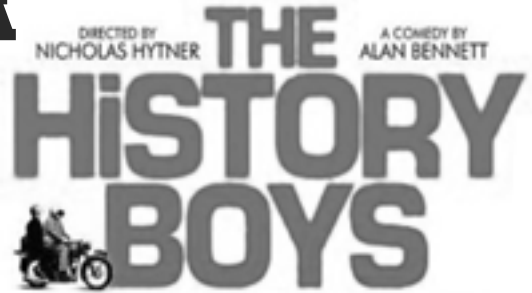
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DISTRICT COUNCILLOR

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to all the residents of Wiston, Nayland, Stoke by Nayland, Thorington Street and Withermarsh Green who placed their confidence in me as their elected District Councillor for the next four years. I will do my very best to serve the whole Ward with energy, commitment and fairness. At the same time I would like to thank Chris Hunt for the considerable contribution he has made to the Ward over the last four years.

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Maggie and Mike Almond

VILLAGE HALL AGM

The need to raise funds for future maintenance was stressed by the Nayland village hall chairman at the committee's annual meeting. Iain Wright said no major work had been done in the past year but a long-term strategy was essential.

Major users like the Stour Border Country Music Club and the Village Players were organising events and the digital cinema project was due to start on April 13 with a showing of The Queen.

Mr Wright said the committee was holding a big event in July using the hall and hopefully the playing field. Various repairs would have to be done over the next 10 years and it was important to start planning now. Both the parish and community councils were helping financially.

David George proposed re-instating the August bank holiday fete, formerly run by the community council, as a fundraiser but Mr Wright said the committee intended to organise a different event in July which, if it worked, would be

held annually. John Spooner suggested reviving the Nayland nest-egg, a weekly village draw which helped finance the hall when it was built in the 70s.

Mr Wright added the committee would be looking into the provision of an outside smoking shelter over the next year.

Treasurer Andrew Gowen reported the hall's assets totalled more than £15,000 plus the value of the building. Lettings and charges had increased but last year's £835 surplus was not enough to pay for maintenance. No village hall paid for itself but the regular village lunches, his plant stall and the 30 per cent parish precept all helped as well as some societies and the forthcoming digital cinema. He said he wanted to build up a separate endowment fund to develop the hall and deal with major emergencies.

Apart from Abbi Knight, who resigned, the committee was re-elected with the addition of Terri Bannister.

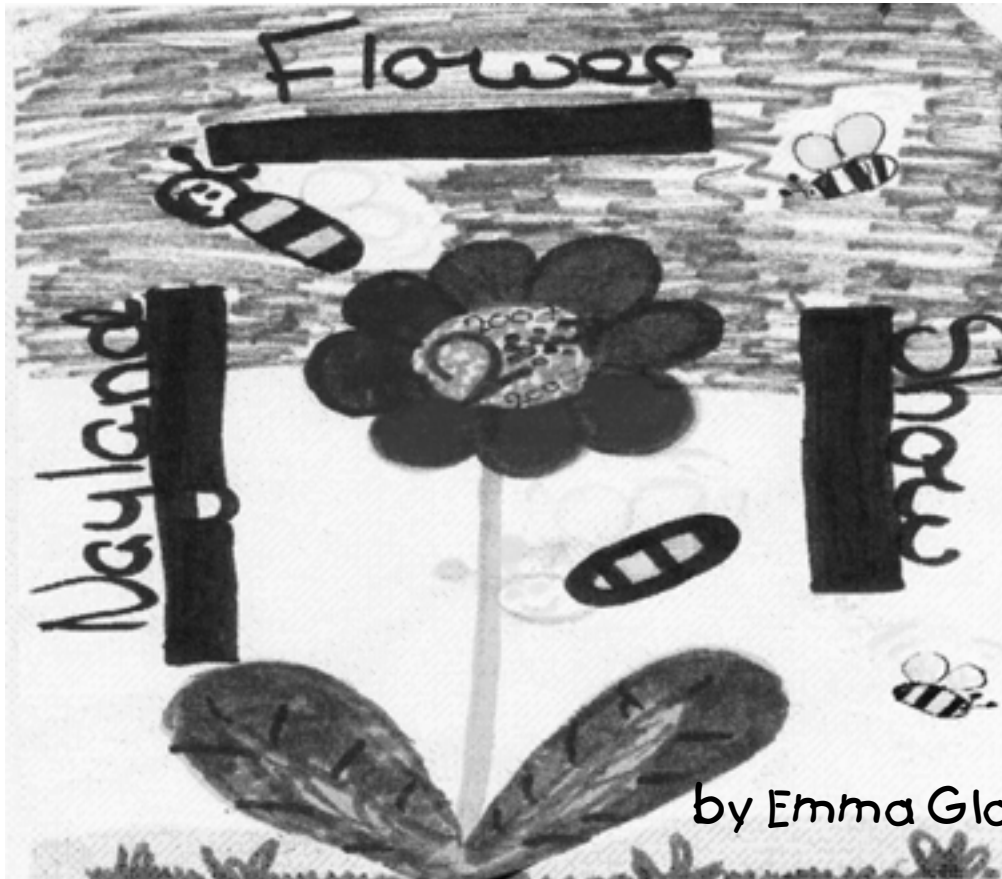
It was reported dogs were still being walked on the playing field and owners were urged to observe the ban now in force.

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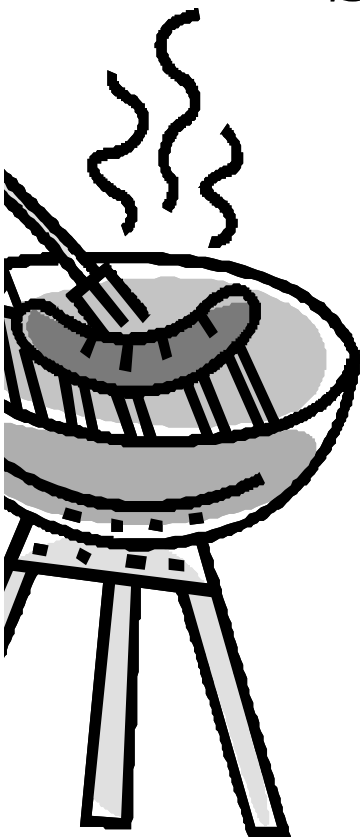
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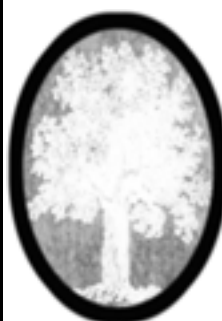
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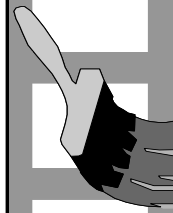
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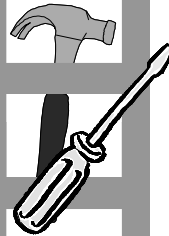
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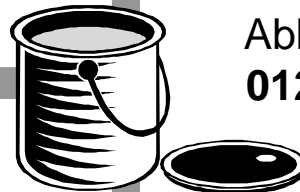
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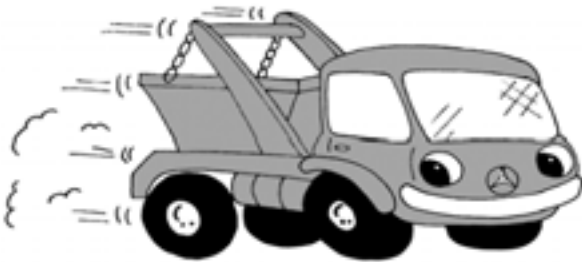
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We are planning to hold a 'First Response Launch Party' on Friday 22nd June at Parkers, 43 Bear Street at 7.30 pm. The aim is to raise money for Training Equipment, publicise our role and hopefully attract more recruits. For your ticket of £5, we shall be providing musical entertainment, a presentation of our role and cheese and wine. We hope members of the village will support us. We would also be grateful for donations of raffle prizes that should be left at Parkers beforehand.

Anybody who wants to know more about this new service we are providing should contact Jenny Napper on 262822 or Andrew Gowen on 262534. We shall be manning a publicity stall at the Church Fete on 28 May.

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Nayland with Wissington Society News



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534

We are continuing to meet at the Anchor Pub which is a great success. We hope more members will join us. Our next meetings are 9 July, 10 September; AGM in the Church Hall on 29 October and the joint Christmas party with the Women's Section in the Church Hall on 10 December.

We hope our members and friends from the village will support us at our Coffee Morning at Parkers on 9 June. Proceeds will be donated to the Village Hall as part of the branch support of that very important institution.



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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

Our 30th Annual Open Gardens is on Sunday 10th June when there will be some new additions to the list of openers. We are very grateful to everyone for opening their gardens and producing such a wonderful show year after year. A lot of hard work is involved and it is much appreciated. This year's surplus will go towards the Nayland Timber Framed Buildings book project. Once again we are appealing for cakes and biscuits for the teas. These can be left in the Carvers' Barn in advance or at the Village Hall after 1pm on the day.

Squadron Leader John Bloomfield will talk about "The Cold War – An East Anglian's Perspective" at our next Open Meeting which should be a really interesting evening. Village Hall 7.40pm for 8pm on Tuesday 19th June.

A small group enjoyed the early May Bank holiday footpath walk which this year started at Wiston and made a loop via Arger Fen, taking in some stunning countryside.

Members and friends recently enjoyed a very entertaining visit to the Suffolk Horse Society Museum in Woodbridge where Roger Clarke told us about the history of the Suffolk Punch and we saw many of the fascinating pictures, harness and other objects related to the Suffolk Punch, Red Poll Cow, Suffolk Sheep and pigs.

We then went on to see the Colony Stud at Hollesley Bay which is the oldest and largest stud of Suffolk Punches. It has been on this site for 110 years and was run by the Prison Service from 1938 until The Suffolk Punch Trust Limited was set up in 2002. This has secured the long term future of the breed. It is very reassuring to know that the Trust, being a charity, has continuity, whereas when private owners and breeders inevitably retire or die, their horses have to be sold.

We will now recognize the Colony Stud's ribbon colours of blue and yellow on the horses' mane decorations whenever they are harnessed up for formal occasions. Look out for them during the summer showing season.



Andora Carver, Chairman, Fete Committee

A huge thank you for all those who helped before and during the fete on Monday May 28th. Our success year after year depends on many hours of preparation beforehand, some very hard work on the day and the generosity of so many people donating goods for sale.

It is a wonderful community effort and all much appreciated. We will make the best of the day whatever the weather and hope to report on a successful afternoon in the next issue of the Community Times.





HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Mrs Joan Moore 262721

The AGM held on 17th April attracted 24 members, who were welcomed by Chairman Sylvia Bond. They heard that 2006 had proved another successful year with the annual flower show, garden evening, talk by Karen Kenny and the joint meeting with Suffolk Wildlife Trust and the Conservation Society and a profitable morning market and stall at the Christmas Bazaar. Members (including the committee), helpers and those who gave items for sale or as raffle prizes or bought from us were warmly thanked for their continuing support. Our chairman also managed to raise a team for the Village Quiz – the first time for several years! Outings, however, had attracted little, if any, interest, and it was agreed not to continue organising them, although details of trips arranged by the Polstead Gardening Club will still be included in our Calendar of Events, which is now available. We have also received an invitation to the Thompson & Morgan Weekend on Saturday 28th and Sunday 29th July. Although no coach trip will be arranged, members and friends may of course go along to see the flower and vegetable trial grounds, which are only open once a year.

Plans are well under way for this year's flower show – the judges have been contacted and the schedule is now ready and will be available at the Post Office or Kerridge the Butchers, still only priced at 10p. Potential exhibitors are urged to read it very carefully and to comply with requirements for the various classes to avoid disqualification. A number of changes have been made, and the men present voted for their separate cake class to be abandoned so that they may join with the ladies. Beware of some stiff competition, girls!

Sadly, Bev Kerridge has resigned from the committee. Her enthusiasm and hard work will be very much missed, but we hope she will continue to enter the show. All other officers and committee members had agreed to stand for another year, and the vote to retain them was unanimous. Anne Spencer, who had done sterling work as a committee member in the past, particularly in organising stalls, was proposed to replace Bev and was also voted in unanimously. Olive Willingale remains as president, and the committee consists of Sylvia Bond, chairman, Olive Noakes, treasurer, Joan Moore, secretary, Rosie Bugg, Hazel Gardiner, Pauline Horrell and Anne Spencer.

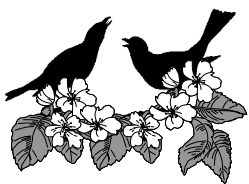
The committee were thanked for their continuing good work, and members for their support, which should hopefully keep Hortsoc going for a good number of years.

After the conclusion of official business, Jim Pearce, the well-known gardening expert, took us on an illustrated tour of his favourite gardens in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, which was much enjoyed by all present.

Members are reminded that subscriptions are now due, and may be paid to Pauline Horrell or Joan Moore. Forthcoming events:

20 th July	Garden Evening, Honeypots, 30 Bear Street – <i>members only</i>
4 th August	Annual Flower Show
10 th September	Talk by Matthew Tanton Brown on <i>The Fragrant Garden Throughout the Year</i>
22 nd October	Talk by Graeme Proctor on <i>Caring for Trees and Shrubs: Pruning</i>
13 th November	Joint meeting, Suffolk Wildlife Trust and Conservation Society, hosted by Hortsoc. Karen Kenny on <i>How to Save the Planet</i>
8 th December	Stall at Community Council Christmas Bazaar

Stop Press: We made £200 at the Morning Market. Many thanks to all those who were involved; the helpers, those who gave donations of contributions for sale and those who came and spent their money.



HARPERS HILL COUNTY WILDLIFE SITE

Mrs Joan Moore 262721

The fine, sunny days in May brought out the golden gorse and creamy hawthorn out in splendour, brightening the wet dull days that followed. The early spring overtook plans for a working-party trim, but the site is looking particularly well following the thorough treatment it received in October.

The minimal damage done by the young cyclists has been repaired, and there has been no recurrence. We understand the Parish Council is investigating the possibility of providing a cycle track for the youngsters elsewhere in the village. It was also suggested that an information board might be put up to emphasise the wildlife importance and the need to protect it. The Dedham Vale and Stour Valley Project team has been asked for its views.

We shall be looking out for the first orchids from the end of May onwards.



OVER 60'S CLUB

Secretary: Daphne Berry Tel: 262641

Our AGM was held on Thursday 12th April. Olive Willingale has retired from the committee and was thanked for all her hard work over the years. Cecil Westgate and Florence Ousley were elected onto the committee, others were re-elected, as before.

We agreed, due to the high cost of hiring coaches, we would have one summer outing and one pre-Christmas trip.

Our annual Coffee Morning was held on Saturday 5th May at the Church Hall when we raised £246 for club funds. Many thanks to all those who supported us.

On the 14th June we have our outing to Dunwich, Aldeburgh and Snape. To date the coach is full but ring 262641 if you wish to be added to the 'waiting list' to cover last minute absentees.



NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

During April we enjoyed a visit by Keith Whitelock who showed us various techniques to use with our watercolours. Four group members enjoyed a Friday evening visit to Sudbury Art Club where we saw a demonstration by local artist John Kay.



BOWLS CLUB

Mrs Sylvia Bond 262529

We can at last confirm that we managed to finish third in the 1st Division of the Winter League. This was an excellent result for our first season of promotion, and one that made a few of the established clubs in that division treat us with a great deal of caution.

Our first result in the Summer League, which is far more relaxed, was a draw against Whatfield.

Our main event of the year, is our Charity Tournament, which is being held on June 3rd. We invite 20 clubs from Suffolk and Essex to do battle against each other, eventually to find a winner – who receives the Nags Corner Trophy. This year our profits from this event are being donated to the Nayland Emergency First Response Group.

Our fixtures are:

June: 4th Hitcham away, 12th Whatfield away, 20th Polstead home

July: 2nd Hadleigh away, 11th Bures home (friendly) 25th Stratford St Mary home



VILLAGE PLAYERS

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

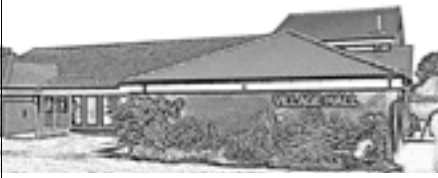
Twenty six of us attended the AGM on 10th April, in the bar of the Village Hall. I think it will probably go down as one of the fastest AGMs on record, with the social part of the evening lasting longer than the business meeting. However, just because it was brief does not mean it wasn't effective!

We said goodbye and thank you for all their hard work, to three committee members: Chris Hawley, Tamsin Peskett-Hall and Amy Napper. The remaining members (Deborah Hodges, Jenny Smith, Mig Knight, Sandra Gibbons, Mandy Hall and Nick Moriarty) are happy to serve another year, and we welcomed three new ones: Martha Leahy, Lindsay Nieuwenhuis and John McCarroll.

Lindsay Nieuwenhuis and Suzanne Bailey are very happy with the rehearsals for their production, Wildest Dreams (14-16 June). Directors, cast and backstage teams are all working their socks off, and I'm sure we are in for a treat. Please come and see it, and bring your friends!

Our contribution to the fundraising campaign for the Village Hall will be an Old Time Music Hall, on Saturday 22 September, in the Village Hall. Fiona Hunt (from the Open Players) has kindly agreed to direct it and already we have a host of volunteers to do songs, dances or recitations for the delectation of the audience! We will publish more details about the programme in the next edition of the Community Times, but do put the date in your diary!

Finally, Mary Moriarty will direct our autumn production: The Railway Children. This will be on 29 November – 1st December. We are sure this will be a huge hit with people of all ages, and we will supply more details in due course. Auditions have already been booked on 11 and 15 July.



VILLAGE HALL

Chairman: Iain Wright 262657

The Village Hall Management Committee's first Film Show was a great success. One hundred and thirty people packed the Hall on Friday 13th April for the showing of "The Queen". Not only was watching the film itself an enjoyable experience, but also there was a real sense of community evident during the interval.

A questionnaire was given out and over one hundred were returned. The most requested film was "**The History Boys**" which we will be showing on **Friday 29th June at 8p.m.** The next film will be shown on **28th July**, a musical "**South Pacific**" and a further film on **5th October**. (Please note these dates in your diaries.) In addition, many people liked the idea of an interval and suggested that we sell ice creams, a suggestion that we will implement next time. Other films requested included musicals, "The English Patient" French or Italian films, "In Which We Serve," "Mr Bean on Holiday."

Over £400 was raised which will be used to help maintain the Hall.

Many thanks to the Village Societies, whose efforts have helped to make the gardens around the Hall look so attractive.



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

Secretary: Pauline Dossor 262261

Each year we take cakes to St Helena Hospice for the patients and visitors and this year we totalled 21 cakes – many thanks to everyone who helped with this. We are once again organising the teas at the St James Church Fete and thank everyone in advance for the delicious cakes that they bring along.

Twenty members thoroughly enjoyed our annual meal at The Leavenheath Lion. The food was excellent and we had a great evening.

In April our speaker was Sybil Wade, who is a garden designer of very grand gardens. This was a very interesting evening and, of course, none of us have any excuses now if our own gardens do not look like Hampton Court! We won't have to travel up to the Chelsea Flower Show now either!

Our May meeting was a report on the AGM Resolutions. We have only one resolution this year which was voted on nationally and is 'keeping cottage hospitals open'.

Our meeting on 18th June promises to be very interesting, when Mrs. E Matthews will be speaking about the history and the benefits of Aloe Vera. We will be going along to have a look around BBC Radio Suffolk in August. We are going in two groups, one on the evening of the 6th and another on the 13th. There may be a few seats left so if you are interested in coming please check with Lorna Rumsey on 01787-211975.

On 12th September we are having a day out to Southwold with a stop at Dunwich for fish and chips. This trip will be open to non-members – if you are interested in coming along please contact Lorna Rumsey on 01787-211975.

We are very pleased to have four new members join recently. We would welcome more members – the more the merrier and the greater the ideas for new and exciting activities!



NAYLAND CHOIR

Secretary Elspeth Leahy. Tel 263284

Thank you very much to those of you who came to hear our performance of Dvorak's Mass in D Major. We really appreciate your constant support.

Elizabeth Wakefield, our retiring chairman was presented with a rose bowl after the performance at a party in the village hall. We are very sorry to lose Elizabeth who has been such an excellent chairman. We welcome instead Jo Eldridge and Teresa Moriarty as chairman and vice chairman. This energetic pair are already generating new ideas but "more about this later".

We can tell you that on 9th December next there will be an evening of Seasonal Music and Readings. But nearer in date a quiz will be held on June 21st at the Rose and Crown, Great Horkesley at £4 per head. We hope by August we will have more to tell you.



NAYLAND OVER 60'S LUNCHEON CLUB

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

The next luncheon will be held at the Church Hall on 26th June. On 12th July the Summer Tea Party will be held at Little Bulmer Farm and there is no luncheon meeting in August. 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

We are now in the middle of the summer term which seems to be vanishing before our very eyes. Class photographs are being taken, the children are practicing for sports day and the Owls have just returned from a fantastic weekend of activities in Norfolk.

This is a very busy term which sees the school being involved in many events within the Community. On 24 May, the school has invited residents from Nayland House and grandparents to join them for refreshments with entertainment to be supplied by the Owls class.

The school is providing country dancers for the Church Fete on 28 May and they can also be seen again at the school fete on Saturday 16 June. Please see the advert in this issue of the Community Times (*page 11*) for more details.

In addition to the school fete, the HSA are busy organizing the Summer Ball which has turned into a favourite fund raising evening. This is to be held on the 6 July 2007 at the Stoke by Nayland Golf Club.

Another favourite event enjoyed by many of the children is the Fun Morning. Although this term, it will be held on the afternoon of Friday 8 June! Lots of activities are being planned, and with the help of staff and parents alike, will I am sure be great fun.

Wishing you an enjoyable summer and all the Year 4 children lots of luck in your new schools in September. We thank you for your continued support



NAYLAND PLAYGROUP

Playgroup Leader: Sue Clark 262997 Project Manager for New Building: Teresa Moriarty 01787 210148

The draft bid for the capital grant to fund the new childcare building which will be the home of Nayland Playgroup was submitted on 4th May. The final deadline for the bid was 18th May. As with all grant applications we worked until the last minute to fine tune our document to be sure that we put forward the best possible business plan for Nayland.

Our architect has designed a beautiful building for us. We intend to hold an open meeting once our planning application has been submitted so that the whole community will have the opportunity to see the plans and voice their opinions. Meanwhile we are holding a 'name the building competition'. All entries to Playgroup or Teresa Moriarty by 15th June. The winner will receive £25 book token and the chance to cut the ribbon when we open our new building.

For further information about Nayland Playgroup, please contact Sue Clarke on 01206 262997 or Teresa Moriarty on 01787 210148.



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QUIZ EVENING

Thursday 21st June

8pm at the

Rose and Crown, Great Horkesley

Teams of Four

£4 per head

For more information contact:
Jeremy Hughes & Emma Bishton
on 262655



Garden Notes *by The Old Muckspreader*

Since writing the last article and complaining of flooding we then got nearly five weeks without any rain at all. Now we have had some, and it's amazing what a few days rain will do; brown lawns are now green again.

The OM/S was caught out once more not following his oft-expressed advice about planting in Autumn, and is now trying to get plants out of pots and into the ground, as well as keeping potted specimens in shape for the Church Fete.

Once again Spring blossom has been magnificent, especially Wisteria, with the newspapers showing photos of fine displays. A word or warning; think twice before planting it on the wall of your house. Once established it's very quick growing, must be kept out of gutters, and needs careful annual pruning.

In horticulture, as in so many aspects of life, fashion seems to dominate. For no good reason, some plants that were popular in past years, seem to be seldom seen. There was a time when most gardens had a fine display in Spring of Aubretia and Alyssum Saxatile (Gold Dust) both excellent plants and not difficult to grow.

Then there were the popular annuals - cornflowers, antirrhinums, marigolds, candytuft, Shirley poppies, nasturtiums, stocks, love-in-a-mist, and many others. Many were sold as seed in separate colours; now when available they are often "Mixed".

Nowadays the plants in fashion seem to be more limited. Brightly coloured polyanthus in Spring, Busy Lizzies (Impatiens) and Petunias in Summer, Pansies for Autumn and Winter. All these of course give a long-lasting display, are easy to raise and are doubtless a profitable crop for garden centres; but the old favourites did produce a bit more variety.

As for perennials, why on earth is the Hosta so popular? All right it's useful in shade or by a pond, but when all is said it's a pretty boring plant. So is the Hemerocallis (Day Lily). Nevertheless the Americans have produced masses of cultivars of each of these, and doubtless societies to belong to.

This year more than ever when everything is growing fast the 'Chelsea Chop' is a good idea. Many herbaceous subjects can be cut back after flowering and will produce a fresh crop of leaves and sometimes more flower. Tall plants which are becoming leggy can also be shortened, though flowering will be a bit delayed.

Finally, a recommendation; this is one of the OM/S' favourites. Hesperis Matronalis, Sweet Rocket or Dame's Violet is a highly scented perennial with white or mauve blossom, in flower at the moment. It self-seeds freely, and is at its best in its second season, though it will live for much longer. It will grow anywhere, even in poor soil, and will quickly fill up an empty space. It is also, incidentally, one of the main food plants of the caterpillar of the Orange Tip butterfly, seen flying about now, but will not suffer visible damage.

Another insect, however, on the rampage at this moment is the Lily Beetle, which can tear its host plant to shreds in quick time. It is easily spotted, being bright red, and if one is quick you can pick it off and squash it. Daily inspection is recommended.

ST JAMES CHURCH HALL

Bookings: Mrs Eva Rolfe Tel: 263151

Increased Charges

It is with regret that the Church Hall Committee has decided to increase the hourly rate for weekdays by 50p. There have been significant increases to electricity and maintenance charges and the increase reflects that. The last increase took place in 2006.

From 1 May 2007 the hourly charge will be:

Weekends £5.00
Weekdays £4.00

The minimum charge is for 2 hours.

The full table of hire costs is shown on page 37

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NEW LAMPS FOR OLD

How can anything so mundane as street lighting be of historical interest you might ask? It's something we all take for granted until the light outside our house goes out. We might then perhaps wonder how villagers in days gone by managed to get around at night when the only help they had in negotiating the rough, unmade up roads was the light from the moon and the glow from candlelit windows. Most people probably did not venture out after dark but there were no doubt always a few people to be seen making their way home from the pubs and alehouses, sometimes taking a tumble, either because of the rutted roads or too much alcohol, or both!

There must be very few villages which have had their own streetlighting for nearly three hundred years, as Nayland has, and even today there are many villages which still do not have any public lighting at all. Nayland has always been a progressive village and no doubt because of its prosperous and industrial past has been fortunate in having, amongst other things, its own street lighting.

Originally the street lamps were powered by oil, then gas and finally electricity. Records show that it was the Feoffees, the charity trustees, who back in 1752 provided £12. 14s. 1d. from Nayland charity money for lamps and oil for the "Town" and further amounts in subsequent years for oil and for paying a man to light the lamps. So, we have to thank Nayland's benefactors from the days of the clothmaking industry for providing the original lamps.

Gas came to Nayland in the mid nineteenth century, firstly to the silk-throwing mill in Fen Street, the gas being used for lighting to allow for longer working hours. However, it was the owners of the new gas works which started up in Newlands Lane in 1866 who replaced the oil street lamps with gas lamps. The Lighting & Watching Act of 1833 had been in force in Nayland since 1867 but in 1898 the powers and duties of the Lighting Inspectors were transferred to the recently created Parish Council. Council minutes record that a letter was sent to the proprietor of the gas works asking him to continue to light the village lamps; it was hoped he would not tender at a rate exceeding his charge the previous year "as increased costs would possibly provoke an endeavour to do away with the lighting altogether"! Fortunately this did not happen.



The Power Station at the old mill

The switch over to electricity came about in 1924 through Nayland's own entrepreneur, Mr William Hindes, a village grocer and former owner of the gas works. He saw the power of the water running through the old mill and established the Nayland Electric Light and Power Company. He agreed to light the 20 street lamps which Nayland had that time for £2 per lamp per annum, from one hour after sunset until 10.30 during 8 months of the year, exemption to be given for those evenings which the Parish Council may consider to be moonlit evenings. A small amount of electricity was also supplied by the mill to residents' homes and this private enterprise continued until 1938 when the East Anglian Electric Light Company took over.

With the development of the village in the twentieth century many more street lights have been installed. The original lights provided by the Feoffees in the old part of the village, however, are probably still in the same positions. Next time one of these lights go out spare a thought for the inhabitants of Nayland in centuries gone by as they made their way home in the dark and remember how fortunate the village has been in having its own gas works and electricity company, as well as a group of such forward thinking people as the Nayland Feoffees. Perhaps we should also spare a thought for Wiston residents who, though part of the parish and therefore contribute through their council tax to all its amenities, do not have their own streetlights!

Wendy Sparrow

STROKE: Remember The 1st Three Steps

STROKE IDENTIFICATION

During a BBQ, a lady stumbled and took a little fall - she assured everyone that she was fine (they offered to call paramedics) and just tripped over a brick because of her new shoes. They got her cleaned up and got her a new plate of food - while she appeared a bit shaken up, Ingrid went about enjoying herself the rest of the evening. Ingrid's husband called later telling everyone that his wife had been taken to the hospital - (at 6:00pm that evening, Ingrid passed away.) She had suffered a stroke at the BBQ.

Had they known how to identify the signs of a stroke, perhaps Ingrid would be alive today. Some sufferers don't die - they end up in a helpless, hopeless condition instead.

It only takes a minute to read this...

A neurologist says that if he can get to a stroke victim within 3 hours he can reverse the effects of a stroke...**totally**. He said the trick was getting a stroke recognized, diagnosed, and then getting the patient medically cared for within 3 hours, which is difficult.

RECOGNIZING A STROKE

Thank God for the sense to remember the "3" steps, STR. Read and Learn!

Sometimes symptoms of a stroke are difficult to identify. Unfortunately, the lack of awareness spells disaster. The stroke victim may suffer severe brain damage when people nearby fail to recognize the symptoms of a stroke. Now doctors say a bystander can recognize a stroke by asking three simple questions:

S* Ask the individual to SMILE.

T* Ask the person to TALK - to SPEAK A SIMPLE

SENTENCE, coherently e.g. It is sunny out today.

R* Ask him or her to RAISE BOTH ARMS.

{NOTE: Another 'sign' of a stroke is this: Ask the person to 'stick' out their tongue... If the tongue is 'crooked', if it goes to one side or the other that is also an indication of a stroke}

If he or she has trouble with ANY ONE of these tasks, call 9-9-9 immediately and describe the symptoms to the dispatcher.

A cardiologist says if everyone who gets this e-mail sends it to 10 people; you can bet that at least one life will be saved.

FRIDAY 13 JULY

Fingers by the buzzer please...

QUIZ NIGHT

Join us for a fun night and help raise funds for
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Spring & Summer Walks Programme 2007

Explore the beautiful villages and countryside of the upper Stour Valley

STURMER STOMP Sunday 3rd June 10am-3.00pm

A chance to see the beautiful Stour Valley in full bloom as we walk from Steeple Bumpstead to Sturmer and Birdbrook and back. Bring a picnic. Approx. 7 miles - Moderate Plus

CALFORD GREEN MIDSUMMER MEANDER Thursday 21st June 7-9pm

Enjoy an evening ramble as we walk from Kedington to Haverhill's hinterland and back along the Calford Green section of the Haverhill Country walks. Optional drink at end.

Approx. 4 miles - Easy/Moderate

TIME TRAVEL IN THE THURLOWS Sunday 15th July 2-3.30pm

Stroll through the picturesque villages of the Thurlows and Little Bradley and find out about their past from a Suffolk County Council archaeologist. Approx. 3½ miles - Easy /Moderate

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Bookings taken one calendar month before each event.

For further details, please contact us on:

01473 264263

www.dedhamvalestourvalley.org

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Moderate - Country walking may include some rougher ground/stiles.

Moderate + - For more experienced walkers covering longer distances.

FARM OPEN DAY

10th June

Lower Dairy Farm,
Water Lane, Little Horkesley



Across the country farms of all shapes and sizes will be opening their gates to the public on June 10th under a scheme run by LEAF, an environmental farming organisation. www.farmsunday.org

One of the farms opening in the Dedham Vale is Lower Dairy Farm, Water Lane, Little Horkesley. Hannah and Humphrey Taylor will be opening their 94 acre mixed farm between 11-3pm on that day.

The farm has been in the family since 1951 with Humphrey's father running a dairy herd of Ayrshires and later Friesians cows and also growing arable crops. Today's suckler cows are descended from the original dairy herd. The cattle, predominately Hereford and Aberdeen Angus are traditionally reared on grass with a small amount of homegrown barley. They free range the fields in this beautiful part of the Stour Valley where the pattern of hedges and small fields have remained unchanged for over 50 years providing a wonderful habitat for wildlife.

The footpaths will take the visitors around the working farm and will include panoramic views across the Stour Valley and strolls along the river bank. For more information phone **01206 262314 or 07810 330 089.**

Refreshments will be available and a chance to buy some home produced, slow grown beef.



Grants available NOW for sustainable development projects!

Applications are invited for Sustainable Development Fund grants in Suffolk's two protected landscapes, the Dedham Vale and the Suffolk Coast and Heaths Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB).

Funding is available for projects to be carried out during the current financial year, 2007-8. The first panel meeting to award grants will take place on 11th June and the initial deadline for receipt of completed applications is 29th May. If funds are not fully allocated, it is likely that further panel meetings will take place. However, in previous years, the funds have been over subscribed so an early application is recommended. Please check the Dedham Vale or Suffolk Coast and Heaths websites for details.

Each AONB has a Sustainable Development Fund of £70,000 and grants of up to £25,000 are available. Normally, 75% of the total project cost (100% in exceptional cases) can be met by the grants. Application Packs can be ordered by phone from the AONB offices and the forms can also be found online.

The Sustainable Development Fund is a highly innovative scheme to encourage individuals, community groups, schools, businesses or parish councils to develop projects that benefit to the environment, economy and society within our most beautiful countryside. 2007 is the third year that the fund has been available within AONBs and grants totaling £260,000 to been made to 42 projects so far in the Dedham Vale and Suffolk Coast and Heaths.

The projects that have benefited so far have been extraordinarily wide ranging, including: community transport initiatives, access improvement schemes, sustainable energy projects, village environmental audits, 'green' tourism initiatives, a marine mammal watch-point, farm open days, woodland and wetland creation, a film project for young people, a horse welfare project and the Suffolk Community Barn Owl project.

For more information, to order a pack, or to discuss a potential project, please contact either AONB Unit:

Dedham Vale: 01473 264263

Suffolk Coast and Heaths: 01394 384948

Forms are available from both AONB websites:

www.suffolkcoastandheaths.org/downloads.asp?PageId=76

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 ANY ENQUIRIES: 01206 262293 / 07875 631450



FARM OPEN DAY

The first open day at Scotland Place Farm, Stoke-by-Nayland was a great success. Over 700 people came on this sunny April Sunday and cuddling hand-reared lambs and pony rides were two of the most popular pastimes.

One of the biggest attractions was the tractor and trailer ride. The trailer with a disabled tail-lift transported visitors from the car park to the farmyard.

The refreshments were very popular with the burgers and hotdogs made with the farms own free range pork and lamb. The Food Fair consisted of local producers selling preserves, gourmet mushrooms, honey, apple juice, ice cream and lots more, including the farms own home produced meat. Local charities and businesses participated and more will be encouraged to do so at future events.

To keep updated with the farms future open days and produce sales, etc. Visit www.scotlandplacefarm.co.uk

Our next open day “It’s shearing time” will be on the 10th June. We will be joining up with hundreds of farms all over the country in the National Open Farm Sunday event. All admission proceeds from this day will be donated to Cancer Research UK.

Any local food or charity stalls, who would like to participate, please contact Tracey through the website or phone 07875 631450.



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<u>June 3rd</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Trinity Sunday	9.45am	Matins and Holy Communion	6.30pm Evensong
<u>June 10th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Trinity 1	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>June 17th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Fathers Day	9.45am	Family Communion	
Trinity 2	6.30pm	Evensong	
<u>June 24th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Birth of John, Baptist	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Family Communion
<u>July 1st</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Trinity 4	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	
	3.30pm	Walk to Wiston, 4.30pm Picnic Tea	5.30pm Songs of Praise
<u>July 8th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
SEA SUNDAY	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
	3.30pm	Farewell Service for Bishop Richard at Cathedral	
<u>July 15th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Trinity 6	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Family Communion
	6.30pm	Evensong	
<u>July 22nd</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
St James Patronal	9.45am	Family Communion	
	12 noon	Drinks at Vicarage, Shared Lunch, Games in Garden	
<u>July 29th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Trinity 8	9.45am	Parish Communion	
<u>August 5th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Trinity 9	9.45am	Matins and Holy Communion	6.30pm Evensong

Weekday Services

Parkers Way	3pm	Weds June 6 th , July 4 th , Aug 1 st
Midweek Communion	10.00 am	St. James Weds June 6 th , 13 th , 27 th July 4 th , 11 th , not 25th, nor in August
Every Weds	10.45am	Nayland House
5 Parishes Communion	10am	Weds June 20 th at Polstead , July 18 th at Wiston
Pram & Toddler Service	Thurs 2.30pm	June 7 th , 21 st , July 5 th and (?)19 th
Bible Study	Mons 7.30,	18 Laburnum Way, June 4 th , 18 th , July 2 nd , 16 th .

Other Dates for your Diary

June 16th, July 21st	Family Communion Workshops	10 – 11am in St James
June 2nd	Next HYMN SING ,	then none until September, however on.
....July 1st	we have the Walk to Wiston ,	leaving Nayland Church at 3.30pm and passing the Surgery at about 3.40.
	We aim to arrive at Wiston at about 4.30 for a (BYO) Picnic Tea ,	during which we choose hymns for the
	Songs of Praise in Wiston Church at 5.30 .	After the service some people get a lift home and others walk back. You are welcome to join us at any point in the afternoon.
July 21st	is St. James Church GIFT DAY .	Years ago the Vicar would have 'sat out' and collected money for the church. Now we collect money for a nominated charity. We try to choose one that is answering specific needs at the time. There will be information about this year's charity in the July Clarion.

Early Warning for a Deanery Confirmation on October 21st.

Kit would like to know about anyone interested in exploring Confirmation. Do contact her soon for more information.

Early warning for HARVEST FESTIVALS: Nayland Sept 16th, Wiston Oct. 5th
and **HARVEST SUPPER:** Friday September 21st



Thank you so much

. for all your help and support for the Church Fete. This is being written before it has happened, so I can have no idea of how much of a success it will be. However I am aware of how much work is already going into it. Some of the work spreads throughout the year, other jobs like preparing and sorting second hand goods, or begging and collecting cakes and tombola prizes have to be left until nearer the day. I am also aware of the army of volunteers involved in setting everything up and running it on the day; and then we need people to come and bring their families and friends and make the most of all that is on offer. We need every one of you and really appreciate your contribution.

I hope you all think it is worth it. The fete is such a happy and successful occasion, and it demonstrates just what can be achieved by a mammoth team effort. It also raises much needed funds for the church. The Friends of St. James' and St. Mary's both raise magnificent amounts for the restoration and improvement of the buildings; but the churches need to raise increasing amounts of money just to keep going. The money raised by the fete helps us to cover our overheads and fund our activities. We believe the church and its ministry are here for every resident of the parish, whatever use they wish to make of it. God's love is for everyone and we seek to demonstrate that in our varied worship and our life together. The church seeks to serve the community in many different ways but especially through the involvement of its members in village life.

The church is here for you, thank you for helping it to continue.

Kit Gray

P.S. This is actually what I wrote last year. But having read it through I cannot improve on it. So thank you again!



THE FRIENDS OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH, WISTON

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

CONGRATULATIONS to LOUISE MCKECHNIE of Wiston who completed this year's London Marathon in very warm weather in five hours. A wonderful and successful first effort! With generous sponsorship from family and many friends in South Suffolk, East Sussex and places further afield her 'Marathon Miles' have netted a total of approx. £1600. The money has all been raised for St Mary's Church, Wiston.
WELL DONE, LOUISE!
PS.and good luck for next year!



THE FRIENDS OF ST. JAMES' CHURCH, NAYLAND

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More kneelers have been finished and are on display in St. James'. We are fortunate to have so many expert and enthusiastic "makers" in the Village. If you would like to make your own Kneeler for St. James', please contact Alan Edwards, Jeanette Finch or Pip Neave.

Jam making for our "JAMboree" in October has now started with the making of Strawberry jam and Marmalade. If you would like to help making some, or can donate supplies of fruit or vegetables for us to turn into Jam, Pickle, Chutney or Jelly, please contact Alan Edwards or Hazel Gardiner. And if you can't make Jam or don't grow

anything, you can always donate some granulated sugar!!!! We also are still collecting clean jars with screw-top lids - please leave them at the back of 15 Birch Street.

Finally, a big thank to all those who gave prizes for our Tombola at the Fete and, of course to Jill and Alex Badman and their helpers for their enthusiastic support.

The Friends of St. James' are a group of people, not necessarily Churchgoers, who wish to see St. James' Church kept and improved for the benefit of the whole village. If you would like to join, please pick up a leaflet or contact Alan Edwards on 262800.



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International and regional personalities to play in Europro Tour Pro Am at Stoke by Nayland Stoke By Nayland Club – and an opportunity for junior beginners!

The 5th PGA Europro Tour Pro Am, due to be held at Stoke by Nayland on Sunday 24th June, will feature a line up of well-known personalities from TV, snooker, football and swimming.

BBC TV Look East presenter Stewart White will be playing as well as 6 times World Snooker Champion Steve Davis, ex Arsenal footballer Lee Dixon and Ipswich Town Manager Jim Magilton with Ipswich striker, Alan Lee. Olympic swimmer, Karen Pickering MBE will also be taking part in the Pro Am.

The Pro Am precedes the 3 day Europro Tour Championship, in which 160 rising stars of international golf will be competing for a £40,000 prize fund from Tuesday 26th to Thursday 28th June. The event will be televised again on Sky Sport in early July. Spectators are invited to watch both events free of charge.

A special invitation is also being sent from organisers Matchroom Sport to local schools in the area inviting school-children to come along with teachers and parents to watch the final day's play on Thursday 28th June - the opportunity to watch such a high standard of golf on their doorstep is too good to miss – and there may well be a budding Tiger Woods amongst the local youth!

A highlight of the Thursday for the children will be Master Class Clinics provided for them with 3 of the Europro Tour Professionals at the driving range from 11.30am. Stoke by Nayland Golf Club has always been keen to encourage youngsters to take up and excel in the game of golf – and indeed the Stoke Juniors won the Sunday Telegraph UK Team Award in 2005 at La Manga.

For any information about this event please contact Mary Saward on 01206 265827 or email mary.saward@stokebynayland.com

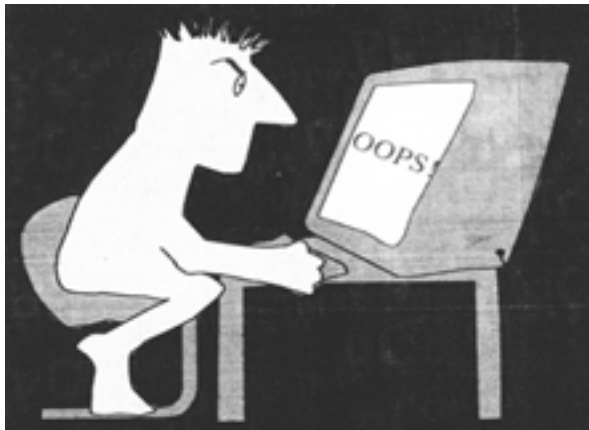


BBC TV presenter Stewart White, who will be playing in the Stoke by Nayland PGA Europro Tour Pro am on Sunday 24th June

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The Ryder Cup Comes to Stoke by Nayland

The world famous solid gold Ryder Cup, which was so brilliantly won last September for the 3rd year running by the European Team at Ireland's K Club, held pride of place at a recent dinner given at The Stoke by Nayland Hotel, Golf Club and Spa.

Chief Executive of the PGA, Sandy Jones, brought the priceless cup with him to the Hotel where he was the Guest Speaker at a special dinner held to launch the forthcoming PGA Seniors' Championship at Stoke by Nayland this September. The dinner was attended by local corporate guests who expressed an interest in sponsoring the 51st PGA Seniors' Event this year which will take place from 6th – 9th September, with a prestigious Pro Am on Wednesday 5th September. Everyone had an opportunity to be photographed with the famous cup. Also at the dinner were some veteran Ryder Cup Team players, including Lionel Platt, who was interviewed earlier in the day by BBC Look East when he spoke about his experiences playing with the European Team.

Sam Torrance, the 2002 Ryder Cup Captain, will be returning to Stoke by Nayland in September, with an expected crowd of 15,000, to defend his Seniors' title. It will be the second year that the East Anglian Club hosts the Seniors' Championship, now the biggest golfing event in the region, after having received great praise in its inaugural year from the Professionals and PGA alike. Sandy Jones said, "It was a unanimous opinion of all the professionals that the greens at Stoke by Nayland were the best they had putted on throughout the Seniors' Tour".

Since 1927 the Ryder Cup has embodied the ultimate team competition in golf, originally matching the best golfers from the US and Great Britain. Eventually the format was modified to include players from Ireland and later Europe as well and takes place every two years in either Europe or the USA.



PGA Chief Executive and Guest Speaker, Sandy Jones, with Stoke by Nayland Hotel, Golf and Spa Director, Tamara Unwin and the famous Ryder Cup

For more information about the PGA Seniors' Championship at Stoke by Nayland please visit www.stokebynaylandclub.co.uk or contact Mary Saward on 01206 265827

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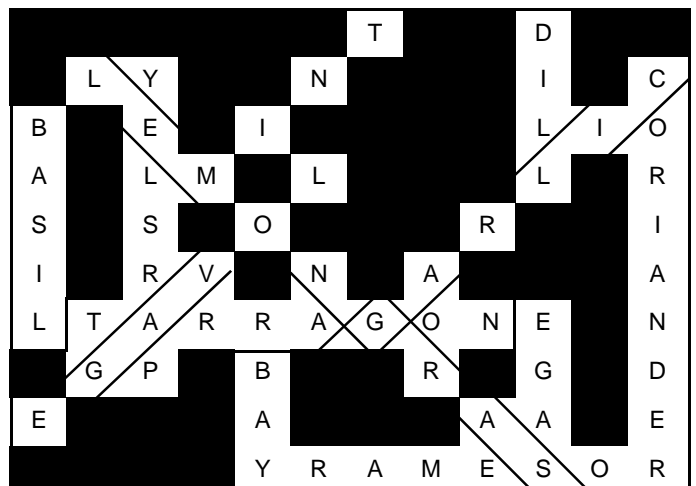
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10th	Open Farm Sunday Lower Dairy Farm, Water Lane Little Horkesley 11am-4pm <i>see page 5 & 27</i>
10th	Open Farm Sunday Scotland Place Farm, Stoke by Nayland 10am-4pm <i>see page 28</i>
13th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room
14th	Over 60s Outing to Dunwich, Aldeburgh and Snape <i>see page 21</i>
14-16th	Village Players 'Wildest Dreams' by Alan Ayckbourn
16th	Nayland Primary School Summer Fete 11.30am – 1.30pm <i>see page 11</i>
18th	WI: Mrs E Matthews 'The History and Benefits of Aloe Vera' at 7.30pm <i>see page 22</i>
21st	Nayland Choir Quiz Evening, Rose & Crown Great Horkesley at 8pm <i>see page 23</i>
22nd	First Response Cheese & Wine Launch Party 7.30 Parkers Barn <i>see page 16</i>
24th	Country Music Club 'Luke & Jody' 7.30 Village Hall <i>see page 23</i>
26th	Luncheon Club Church Hall 12 for 12.30
29th	Nayland Cinema 'The History Boys' 8pm Village Hall <i>see page 9</i>
July	
2nd	Village Hall Management Committee meeting 8pm Village Hall
6th	Nayland Primary School HSA Summer Ball at Stoke by Nayland Golf Club
6th	Summer Song: Tinuke Olfimihan ith Paul McGrath 7.30pm Village Hall <i>see page 26</i>
11th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room
11th	Village Players Auditions: The Railway Children
12th	Luncheon Club Summer Tea Party at Little Bulmer Farm <i>see page 17</i>
13th	Playgroup Quiz Hillage Hall 8pm <i>see page 26</i>
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22nd	Country Music Club 'Steve Logan' 7.30 Village Hall <i>see page 23</i>
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4th	HortSoc Annual Flower Show 2-5pm Village Hall <i>see pages 10, 18, 20</i>
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	November 13th HortSoc joint meeting Karen Kenny 'How to Save the Planet'
	November 29th -1st December Village Players 'The Railway Children'
	8th December Community Council Christmas Bazaar

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