



NAYLAND^{WITH}WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES

YOUR LOCAL MAGAZINE FOR NEWS AND VIEWS

Editor: Lorraine Brooks

VILLAGE FESTIVAL – JULY 2008

In response to the question posed in the last edition of the Community Times regarding whether we should hold a Street Fayre next year, it seems most of the village would prefer something different. The Community Council have therefore agreed to hold on the weekend of the 12th and 13th July a Village Festival in which all the Village Societies will be asked to present something around their activities. It will take place in a variety of locations across the village and probably from the evening of the Saturday through to the afternoon of Sunday the 13th.

A small committee has been formed to start the planning and will be able to give more details in the next edition of the Community Times. This is a new departure, makes a welcome break from the Street Fayre and hopefully, with fine weather, will be able to show the village at its very best.

Alan Hodges, Chairman, Community Council

ADVERTISING COORDINATOR

URGENTLY REQUIRED!

We urgently need a volunteer to fulfil the role of Advertising Coordinator and work alongside Lorraine in the production of the Community Times.

The role requires a few hours of your time each issue. It would involve taking any telephone enquiries that may come in. As the majority of our advertisers take out yearly advertising a few of these will need to be contacted each issue to check if they wish to continue and if so invoiced accordingly. Invoicing would also be required for a small number of casual advertisers. There is no selling or cold calling involved. Basic computer skills with Microsoft Word and emailing would be required.

Anna will no longer be coordinating the advertising as she has now begun the final year of her degree but she has very kindly offered to introduce the new coordinator to the role. For more information on this vacancy please ring **Lorraine Brooks on 262807**.

THANK YOU

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Anna Boon, not only for being part of the Community Times team coordinating the adverts but also for her support with the magazine since I became involved three and a half years ago. I wish Anna much success with her degree and development of her future career.

Lorraine Brooks

VILLAGE HALL

It is very sad that we have to keep complaining in the Community Times about the treatment of our marvellous Village Hall but it is the best way to get through to you all.

For sometime we have had to suffer members of the Village dumping rubbish; that they cannot get into their own bins or have no wish to take to the dump; into the Village Hall Rubbish Bins. We have had to put notices up asking them not to do this.

Shortly after putting up the notices; the blue dustbin was filled by builders rubbish and the green bin by a large fir tree stump. The Dustmen will not take them away and we of the Village Hall Management Team and the cleaning team have to sort it out. We are all volunteers putting in many hours into running your hall and we are beginning to feel badly used. Please take note of this and if you see others doing please contact a member of the Committee or remonstrate with them at the very least.

Chairman: Iain Wright 263657 Treasurer: Andrew Gowen 262534

OCTOBER 2007

No: 109

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 8th August 2007

VILLAGE HALL

The council has decided not to join the Village Hall Management Committee and Community Council in contributing to a special fund to pay for the hall's long-term maintenance. Instead, members opted at their August meeting to retain funds for the hall within the parish council and set up a special hall account.

SALC had been asked for legal advice and said the council had to decide whether funds held for the hall should be released to a separate organisation or whether it wanted to retain them. Tibby Mimpres said the committee was doing a fantastic job for the village and could not be expected to run the hall without knowing what funds were available for future expenditure. Vice-chairman Patricia Fuller and others felt the funds should be retained and controlled by the council and the committee should apply for finance when needed.

A report from Rosemary Knox said the successful Hawaiian evening, three film shows, a plant stall, village lunches and donations meant the hall's bank balance was now a healthy £19,252 with further contributions expected from the Stour Border Country Music Club and the Village Players. The committee had transferred £500 to the new account.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

A letter from the Flagship Housing Group's chief executive Paul Tabiner said he accepted some communication and process issues over plans for four low-cost homes in Harpers Estate could have been better handled. The planning permission received on July 12 was for the scheme agreed with councillors on-site in January and any late revisions were so small Babergh did not feel they needed parish council approval.

Mr Tabiner said Flagship had secured grant funding for the scheme and anticipated starting on the project this month.

PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning applications, Mrs Fuller said plans had been approved for a two-storey side extension at 6 Harpers Estate and an outbuilding at 1 High Street. Councillors had no objection to a new vehicle access at 6 Wiston Road, a single-storey side extension at 14 Heycroft Way and the pruning of a walnut tree at Blincoes, Newlands Lane. The council is to inform Babergh Council a caravan in the south-west corner of Rushbanks Farm field is being used as a separate business hiring out canoes.

BURIAL GROUND

After further discussion on the burial ground trees it was agreed to ask Babergh's arboricultural officer to attend a site meeting with a sub committee as soon as possible. Chris Hunt said there were some interesting species which added something to the cemetery but they were getting too big and a management plan was needed. The officer will also be asked to inspect willows on the edge of the playing field which are encroaching on a property at the end of Newlands Lane. It was agreed to ask for a quote to trim trees overhanging the path on the west side of the cemetery.

TRAFFIC SURVEY

Following a site meeting on July 6 the council heard a letter from Sandra Gage, lorry management senior engineer, confirming that during the autumn traffic survey on the B1087 a manual survey of HGV movements would also take place between the A134 and A12. Survey results would be presented to the parish council, with an indication of the practical options to consider, before the end of the year. Members approved a new sign for Birch Street directing traffic heading for the A134 along Bear Street rather than through the village centre.

TRAFFIC

After discussing a report by Mr Hunt on general traffic issues in Nayland it was agreed to ask the police community support officer to tour the village, especially in the evening, when cars are often parked on pavements and elsewhere illegally. Mr Hunt said problems with speed and parking were

part of modern life and presented a hazard to road users and pedestrians. Elderly residents and parents with young children were all at risk and finding a solution was not easy. More yellow lines could be introduced and the '20's plenty' speed restriction was worth considering. It was agreed to ask county councillor Selwyn Pryor to look into a possible 20mph limit.

ALLOTMENTS

The council agreed not to increase allotment rents this year and it was noted several were in a poor state.

DISTRICT COUNCILLOR

In his report district councillor Richard Cave said the main discussion topic at the moment was Ipswich's potential unitary authority status. Babergh and other district councils would have to work out what they were going to do. Copies of Babergh's local plan covering the years 2006 to 2016 would be available in a few months time. The local development framework would absorb it over the next five years. Mr Cave said local authorities were not consulted over proposed post office closures but had been asked for factual information. There was to be a public consultation in October but, he said, he felt it was a lost cause.

NEWS IN BRIEF:

The council is to ask the county's rights of way officer whether improvements can be made to the two access points in Fen Street and Candy Lane onto the fen; a police report said the only crime in June was the theft of straw and hay in Heycroft Way; it was agreed to obtain an estimate for a large litter bin with a lid to replace the one next to the riverside seat on Caley Green.

DOG FOULING AND BONFIRES

The Parish Council urges everyone to take care to clear up after their dogs in order to maintain the village in a safe and tidy state for other Parishioners to enjoy.

Before lighting a bonfire in your garden, take every precaution to avoid troubling your neighbours. This may involve speaking to your neighbours, checking the wind direction, that laundry is not on lines or that a social gathering is not planned and never leave the fire unattended. If in any doubt, find a more appropriate time or disposal method.

Thank you for your co-operation

Debbie Hattrell

Clerk to Nayland with Wissington Parish Council

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

AT

HARPERS HILL COUNTY WILDLIFE SITE

The Dedham Vale and Stour Valley Project have kindly agreed to cut the grass and scrub on **Monday 8th October**.

They have asked for local volunteers to come and help put the site to bed for the winter. Once the grass has been cut, the raking can be done at a later date, when the weather permits.

If you have a spare half-hour and would like to help, either on the 8th or on another day which is more convenient to you, please get in touch with **Joan Moore** on **01206 262721**

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 12th September 2007

TRAFFIC

Villagers are being urged to send evidence of incidents involving heavy lorry traffic through Nayland to Suffolk County Council. The request by parish council chairman Gerry Battye followed a meeting between the county's portfolio holder for roads and transport Guy McGregor, group manager traffic control Alan Thorndyke, county councillor Selwyn Pryor, parish councillors and members of the public on September 11.

Mr Battye told the September meeting Mr Pryor had done the village proud and the upshot was the county was carrying out an objective data monitoring traffic survey, manual and mechanical, in the next few weeks.

"The village must get its act together and gather as much evidence as possible - photographs, locations and any special incident - over the last couple of months. We must keep monitoring traffic concentrating on HGVs," he said.

Wendy Sparrow pointed out Colchester had lorry problems in the Dutch Quarter where the council had put up a sign prohibiting HGVs and telling drivers not to follow satnavs, so another authority was doing something about it.

NAYLAND PLAYGROUP

The council agreed unanimously to Nayland Playgroup's request for contractors to use the driveway alongside the school up to the turning circle to access the school field while the new building is being built and retain a secure gate in the corner for fire service and emergency use only. Members heard the diocese which owns the driveway had no objection. Various conditions were imposed including a photographic survey by contractors, reconstitution of the track and adjacent land when work is completed, no impediment of funerals, drivers to take care passing the recreation ground and school, no parking on the track and no deliveries for the playgroup via that route.

Thanking the council for its financial assistance, playgroup spokesman Teresa Moriarty said planning permission for the new building had been granted and capital funding from the county council secured. The new building would extend the group's childcare provision to include a breakfast club, afternoon pre-school sessions and after-school clubs.

VILLAGE HALL

Village hall representative Rosemary Knox said if the council wanted to keep its hall representative she would prefer major decisions not to be taken when she was not present. Last month the council decided against joining the hall committee and community council in contributing to a special maintenance fund, opting to set up its own account within the parish council. Mr Battye said a letter had been received from hall chairman Iain Wright and it was agreed to invite him to next month's meeting to discuss it. Mrs Knox reported a plumber had been asked to sort out the problem of the disabled toilet and a roofer to look at the leakage problem in the roof. She asked people not to use the hall dustbins for anything other than hall rubbish or they would not be collected. Anyone tending gardens there should bring their own containers and take rubbish away.

Mr Battye said Babergh had produced a revised draft of its licensing policy, now out to consultation, which could be viewed on the website. Clerk Debbie Hattrell said she would ask for a summary of any changes to forward to Mrs Knox.

POST OFFICES

Members heard that Suffolk Association of Local Councils had written to the Secretary of State for Business, Enterprise and Regulatory Reform expressing its concern over the proposed closure of 2,500 post offices. MP Tim Yeo had also offered to help. The council was warned to be aware the consultation period for the Colchester area was October.

PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning decisions Mr Battye said listed building consent for internal alterations at Clover Cottage, Bear Street, and 1 High Street was granted. Other plans approved included a side extension at 14 Heycroft Way, new vehicle access at 6 Wiston Road and a detached garage and access at 109 Bear Street. He said an appeal by Bunting and Sons against an enforcement notice banning their outside lighting scheme at the Anchor Inn had been dismissed together with Babergh's application for costs.

The council heard Mr Battye had complained to Babergh that an application to carry out work on a large ash tree at Lock Cottage lacked clarity and information. The arboricultural officer agreed the plan did not have sufficient detail but seemed to have slipped through the net.

STREET LIGHTING

A letter from Fen Street resident Mark Wilkinson said there were only two lights in the street and the one at the far end had been off for nine months, making the area particularly dangerous for elderly people at night. He understood there was some issue with high voltage overhead cables. It was agreed councillors should inspect all village lights so the clerk had a list of those not working. The list could then be used to see if any involved contractual issues.

The council agreed the 'horse-watering' in Bear Street was currently an eyesore and nearby residents should be informed it was common land stewarded by the parish council and not a car park. A planting scheme for the area devised by the council was deferred until the Spring and residents concerned will be told what the council is trying to achieve.

IN BRIEF

Mr Battye reported a ground survey of a possible new housing needs site in the village had been done and another was due on August 31; a £160+VAT quote to prune trees in the burial ground and remove a tree overhanging the fence line was agreed; Mr Battye said he had recently fixed two loose pins holding chains on the recreation ground swings. The fault had evaded the regular check and Mr Hunt agreed to keep an eye on the equipment.

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TREASURER'S REPORT: Bryan Smith reported little financial movement other than income and expenditure relating to the Community Times.

COMMUNITY TIMES: Lorraine Brooks said that a few people had made enquires regarding the vacancy for an Advertising Coordinator. Unfortunately there had been no takers so the advertisement would need to go in again. The job is not onerous, about 2 hours each issue; making a few phone calls and taking a small number of enquires, invoicing annual advertisers and a few casual advertisers. Ability to use Microsoft Word and email was required.

The Chairman said he would approach a possible candidate for the role. He once again expressed thanks to Anna Boon.

Lorraine reported that this issue was particularly full and asked the meeting to look at the magazine with a view to giving feedback at the next meeting on how space could be best used; for example should smaller sized advertisements be introduced. She felt research on other village magazines would be useful – please put any examples you come across in the Community Times Box in the Post Office.

PLAYGROUP: Teresa Moriarty came along to the meeting with the plans for the new Playgroup building and gave a comprehensive report on the progress made and future aims for the building.

Construction of the building in the corner of the Primary School's playing field was due to commence in the October half-term and be ready for occupation in April 2008. A local architect and building firm had been engaged to design and carry out the work. The accommodation included a 6.5 by 8 metre playroom with office, kitchen, toilets, etc. There would be a covered decking area off the playroom and a garden for playing.

Teresa outlined the expected use of the Playgroup building, to be known as Woodland Corner, which would include; early birds breakfast club, afternoon pre-school sessions and after school clubs. This will provide complete wrap-around affordable care for children in this community.

On financing Teresa was pleased to say that Suffolk County Council would provide a covering grant for three years but the Playgroup would be self financing and the building would be owned by them.

A public meeting had been arranged at the Primary School on 26th September when the plans would be on display.

The Chairman thanked Teresa for her presentation.

SOCIETY REPORTS

VILLAGE HALL: Alan Hodges said that fundraising events were bearing fruit and the Hall was improving financially. The endowment fund was beginning to take shape. Focus could now go to putting necessary maintenance work in hand.

The Hawaiian film evening had produced colourful costumes and an extremely happy atmosphere. Perhaps this could be followed up with a Brief Encounter evening. The next digital cinema evening on 5th October is Miss Potter.

CHOIR: A Christmas concert on 9th December would be in the form of readings by Sarah and David Knight and Christmas music.

VILLAGE PLAYERS: The Olde Time Music Hall Evening as proving hard work but they believe it is going to be a very successful evening on 22nd September.

Rehearsals for 'The Railway Children' are underway. This production continued the Players' aims to bring children forward who were interested in having an acting opportunity.

CONSERVATION SOCIETY: The Day School led by Leigh Alston on Timber Framed Buildings had been very successful. He would also be the speaker, prior to the launching of his book, at the next open meeting of the Society on 9th October.

HORT SOC: Their Annual Flower Show had been very successful. On 22nd October Graeme Proctor would be giving a talk on 'Caring for Trees and Shrubs' and the speaker at the Joint Meeting would be Karen Kenny who would amuse the audience with 'How To Save The Planet'.

BOWLS: A successful summer resulting in the Club finishing second in the League and a good start made in the Winter League.

COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB: These events, run on behalf of the Village Hall are a great success. The more the merrier – all are welcome.

PLAYGROUP: A Craft Fayre is to be held on 17th November, they would be involved in the Bazaar and an evening of musical entertainment was planned for February.

BONFIRE NIGHT: This is in hand and will be the same format as previous years.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: It was hoped that new decorations to enhance the Christmas atmosphere would be included. The cost of tables for Societies would be £5, no percentage of profit they make will be payable. Applications for tables should be sent to Tricia Hall or Andrew Gowen.

VILLAGE JOLLY: The provisional date would be 12th/13th July. A Barn Dance was proposed for Saturday evening and a Hog Roast Sunday midday, with events and displays by, societies, etc. We need feedback and ideas from village societies and organisations. A sub-committee would be needed.

VILLAGE HALL GARDENS: The last gardening session of 2007 will be on 6th October at 9am. Refreshments will be provided.

NEXT MEETING: 19th November in the Church Hall at 8pm preceded by an Executive Committee Meeting at 7.30.



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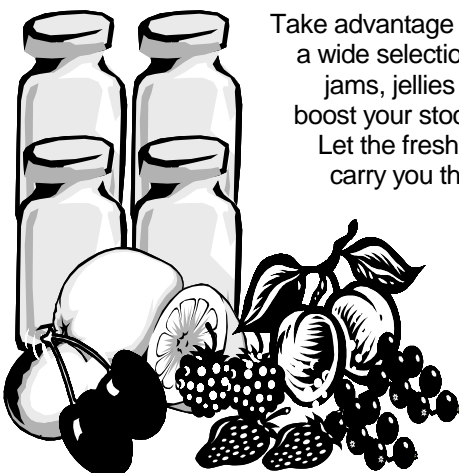
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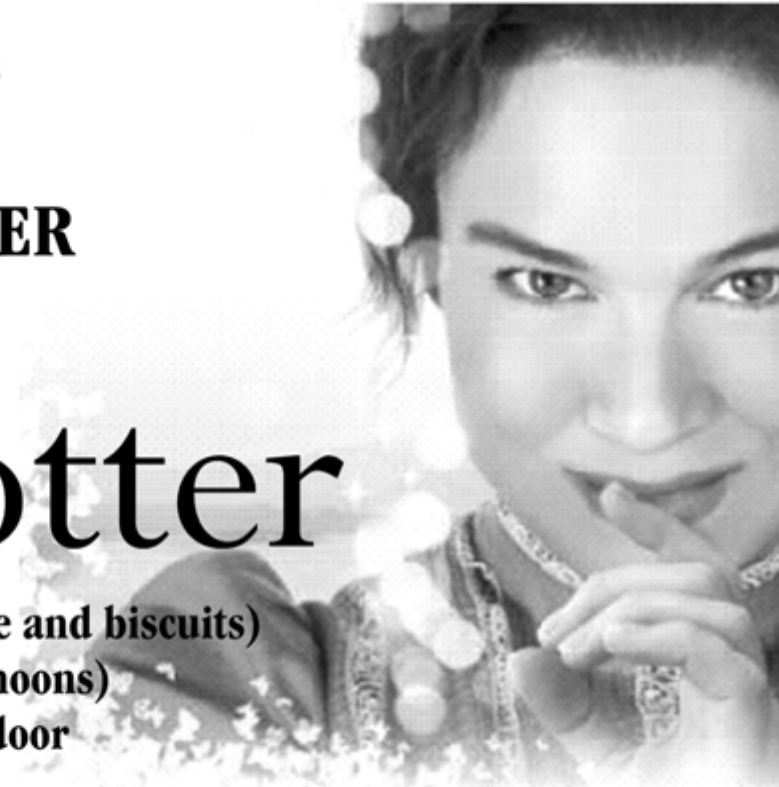
NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES

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8pm – Bar opens 7.30pm

Miss Potter

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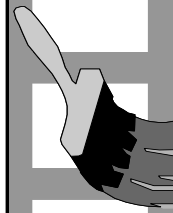
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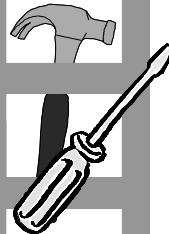
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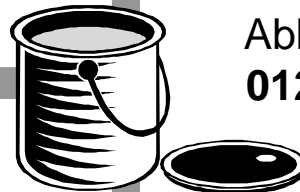
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OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD – THE SHOEBOX APPEAL

Those of you with a good memory will know that this is the third year running for this campaign. Once again this year, the campaign is being organised through our school and our village Churches but is open to everyone in our villages. This is an opportunity for you to put together a gift-

filled shoebox which will be sent to a special child in the world, who otherwise will receive no gift this Christmas. In fact, many of the children have never received a gift in their life. Just take a moment to think about that.

I realise that this campaign is run in several local organisations and lots of you have been filling shoeboxes for years but for those who have not I will furnish you with a little information.

Putting together a shoebox is easy. Find a shoebox that's in good condition and cover it with Christmas paper, then fill it up with lots of goodies, small toys, some pens, pencils, crayons and some note paper, sweets, toiletries such as soap and toothpaste. You can choose whether to put together a shoebox for a girl or boy and there are 3 age categories, but try to make sure that the items you choose are suitable for the age group selected. When you have finished put the lid on, stick a label on it (attached to leaflets) and put an elastic band around it. Do not seal it as it has to be checked before leaving the country.

£2 is needed to cover costs of processing, transportation and distribution and please remember to Gift Aid your donation if you are a UK taxpayer.

The shoe boxes will be collected from me by Samaritans Purse, the charity which organises this campaign. After processing they are sent out, to Central and Eastern Europe and some African countries.

If you are interested in joining in this campaign or you would like more information please contact me. If you do intend to fill a shoebox you will need a leaflet. This will give you all the information you need about the items which can be included in your shoebox as well as the labels needed to stick onto your box and envelope for your £2. You can obtain a leaflet from St James Church, St Mary's Church or Nayland Primary School foyer or you can contact me and I will be pleased to deliver one. When your shoebox is ready you can drop it off at the School or contact me and I will collect it. All shoeboxes must be ready for collection by **Friday 16th November**, at the latest.

Thank you for taking the time to read this and apologies to those of you in our community who participate elsewhere in this campaign. If you have often thought about doing it but never participated, put those thoughts into action. It really is so easy and fun and it really does make a difference, imagine never having received a present in YOUR life.

Michelle Goodall

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*Teresa Moriarty receiving a cheque from Court Knoll Lodge
Charity Steward Mike George*

LOCAL FREEMASONS HELP NAYLAND PLAYGROUP

On hearing that the playgroup was in need of support to enable it to pursue its application for funding to build its new premises in the grounds of Nayland Primary School, the members of Court Knoll Lodge No. 9194 decided to donate £2000 to the fund.

They appreciated the importance of providing facilities for pre-school children, indeed some members have sons and daughters who attended Nayland Playgroup and Nayland School in the past. Members are pleased to hear that their donation, along with those of other local organisations, has helped to achieve a successful result and made a real contribution to the local community.

The Lodge is named after the ancient monument sited near the River Stour at Nayland and meets locally.

Newly Located Golf and Clothing Shop Now Open at Stoke by Nayland Golf Club

A brand new extension has recently been completed at Stoke by Nayland Golf Club which now houses the exciting new-look golf and clothing shop as well as a luxurious ladies golf changing room.

The new shop, which enjoys stunning views over the 1st tee, lake and rolling Constable Country towards Stoke by Nayland church, is managed by Shane Constable who is ably assisted by Senior Teaching Professional Roly Hitchcock, PGA Professional Andrew Tokely and Assistant Professional Tom Everett. The shop displays the very latest in golf fashion and includes brands such as Ralph Lauren, Glenmuir, Nike, Puma, Proquip, Ashcroft and Galvin Green. There is also a wide selection of state-of-the-art golf equipment offering brands such as Titleist, Cobra, Cleveland, Callaway and Nike. In addition, the shop staff provide a full equipment repair service.

Golf coaching – mainly held at the Driving Range - is offered as a speciality for both individuals and groups, and is headed up by Coaching Professional, Roly Hitchcock, whose wealth of experience at Stoke by Nayland has established him as one of the best coaches in the area.

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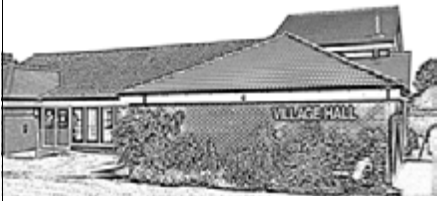
You are welcome to come and take a look around – use the golf entrance and walk through to the putting green area. Opening hours are from 7am to 9pm.

For more information about the shop or Golf Coaching please call 01206 265812

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Nayland with Wissington Society News



VILLAGE HALL

Chairman: Iain Wright 262657 Treasurer: Andrew Gowen 262534

It is very sad that we have to keep complaining in the Community Times about the treatment of our marvellous Village Hall but it is the best way to get through to you all.

For sometime we have had to suffer members of the Village dumping rubbish; that they cannot get into their own bins or have no wish to take to the dump; into the Village Hall Rubbish Bins. We have had to put notices up asking them not to do this.

Shortly after putting up the notices; the blue dustbin was filled by builders rubbish and the green bin by a large fir tree stump. The Dustmen will not take them away and we of the Village Hall Management Team and the cleaning team have to sort it out. We are all volunteers putting in many hours into running your hall and we are beginning to feel badly used. Please take note of this and if you see others doing please contact a member of the Committee or remonstrate with them at the very least.



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534

Our meeting on 10 September was preoccupied by plans by RBL HQ to centralise Branch Funds and take away from Branches to allocate funds without reference. Bill Martin's strong letter denouncing the proposal was read to the meeting as was the reply from the County Chairman. The County Chairman has agreed to attend our AGM at 8pm in the Church hall on 29 October to listen to our views. **We need a strong turnout of our members for that meeting so please do not let us down.** Suitable light refreshment will be available.

The meeting was followed by an excellent talk by David Layte, the training officer for Suffolk SSAFA on the role of SSAFA and examples of its work amongst serving members of the armed forces and retired members and their dependents. The message was that so often these old servicemen are too proud to ask for help and we should all be on the look out for this and put SSAFA in touch. David George is our local SSAFA Field Worker.

The next meeting is the **AGM at 8pm on Monday 29 October** and we would like a large turnout for Peter Gipsen, the County Chairman. Please note that **Remembrance Day and Armistice Day coincide on 11 November**. Please get both dates into your diaries.



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Women's Section

Secretary: Kath Hunt 262014

At our September meeting Mr Bill Martin kindly came along to tell us about his time in the Royal Air Force during the early 1950s.

We will be holding a **Poppy Appeal Coffee Morning on 10th November 10am -12 noon** in the Church Hall.



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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

Very many thanks to all who came and supported the Day School on September 15th. Funds raised will go towards the production of our book.

Every household in the parish is being specially invited to our meeting on 9th October when Leigh Alston will talk about the Timber Framed Buildings of Nayland in the context of our forthcoming book on the subject. There will be a display of photos and plans of Nayland's fine medieval buildings and wine and soft drinks will be available. The meeting is at 7.40 for 8pm in the village hall.

The wildflower belt will hopefully have been cut and cleared for the winter when this issue of the Community Times comes out. This is an essential part of our maintenance regime. Removal of the dead material helps to reduce the soil fertility and promotes the growth of wild flowers instead of grass.

Our November Joint meeting with the Suffolk Wildlife Trust and the Nayland Hortsoc takes place as usual on November 13th.

Monitoring of HGV vehicles taking short cuts through the village is taking place and we hope that a satisfactory resolution of the problem will soon be found.



HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Mrs Joan Moore 262721

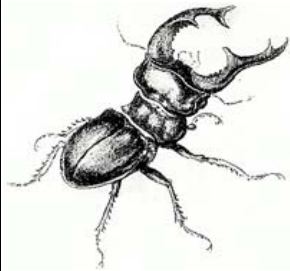
Since the flower show, reported on elsewhere, we have had two successful meetings. The first was the garden evening held at Honeypots, at the kind invitation of John and Jean Kent. This should have taken place on 20th July, but was cancelled because of the appalling weather on that day. However, the climate was much kinder on 7th September, and members were able to sit out in the garden until dusk, when they adjourned indoors to sample the excellent buffet and take part in a hilarious quiz, full of the most terrible puns, organized by Elizabeth Wakefield, who attempted to keep us all in order.

On Monday 10th September, Matthew Tanton Brown, from The Place for Plants at East Bergholt, talked us through a year of fragrance in the garden. He filled the church hall with an amazing variety of plants appropriate to the months and seasons, telling us how best to succeed in establishing them in our own gardens.

Our next meeting is on 22nd October, when Graeme Proctor will talk on to caring for trees and shrubs, particularly with regard to pruning. All are welcome.

November thirteenth brings the annual joint meeting in the village hall. This year, Hortsoc is the host, and we have booked Karen Kenny to tell us how to save the planet. Her unbounded enthusiasm should encourage us all to do what we can.

We also have our begging bowl out for seasonal items to sell on our stall at the Community Council **Christmas Bazaar on 8th December**. Please contact any committee member if you have any contributions.



HARPERS HILL COUNTY WILDLIFE SITE

Mrs Joan Moore 262721

As is happening elsewhere in the country, autumn is coming early this year. The site is glowing with colour from ripening blackberries, hips, haws and apples and the leaves are beginning to turn. There will be plenty of berries to feed the birds during the winter, though this bountiful supply is not a sign that a hard winter will follow, as is often said, but a reflection of the conditions during spring.

Peter Ennis and Jem Adams from the Dedham Vale and Stour Valley Project have kindly agreed to cut the grass and scrub on **Monday 8th October**, but are unable to raise a team to rake up the litter, as the Project has an increasing number of commitments this autumn and winter. They have asked for local volunteers to come and help put the site to bed for the winter. Once the grass has been cut, the raking can be done at a later date, when the weather permits. If you have a spare half-hour and would like to help, either on the 8th or on another day which is more convenient to you, please get in touch with Joan Moore on 01206 262721



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

Secretary: Pauline Dossor 262261

My three years as President of Nayland W.I. Comes to an end in November this year which is before the next Community Times is printed, so I would like to take this opportunity to say how privileged I have been during that time. I has been an amazing three years But I could not have achieved so much without our very dedicated Secretary, Pauline Dossor who has given so much of her time and energy. It has been a great pleasure to work with Pauline, Pam Baker our Treasurer, and all the Committee. A very big thank to you all.

Mrs Shirley Williams and Mary Bull have now joined us on our Committee and were welcomed at our last meeting.

Our next meeting is on **Monday 15th October at 7.30pm** in the Village Hall. The speaker is Mr Carl Shillingford on 'Suggestions for a Christmas Buffet.

Mrs Lorna Rumsey is organising a trip to Bluewater for a shopping spree on Wednesday 17th October. The coach will leave the Surgery at 9am and The Bear at 9.05am. Tickets are £12 for WI members and £15 for non-members. All are welcome to join us for the day out – please call Lorna Rumsey on 01787 211975 if you are interested in joining us for the day out.

We are organising a Group Carol Service at St James' Church on Monday 3rd December. We have not yet finalised details or the time, so please check the WI notice board for more information nearer the time.

We look forward to seeing you all!

Shirley Scarlett



OVER 60'S CLUB

Secretary: Daphne Berry Tel: 262641

Five of our members have, between them, knitted 305 small bobble hats which will again be featured on bottles of 'innocent' drinks, making funds for Age Concern Suffolk.

Our October meeting will be on the 11th, followed by a new venture for us, an **Arts and Crafts Exhibition**, open to the village on **Saturday 3rd November** from 10am to 1pm, when we hope you will come along and see what we can do! Refreshments will be available and a raffle will be held.

Hopefully a trip to a garden centre for shopping and tea will take place on Thursday 15th November (subject to coach booking).



NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

We resume our meetings after the summer break on Wednesday 12th September and hope to have two visiting tutors this term.

We are holding our Art Exhibition on Saturday 20th October at the Church Hall from 9.30am to 1pm and hope you will come along to view our work and support this small group of enthusiastic local painters. See you there.



NAYLAND OVER 60'S LUNCHEON CLUB

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

Monthly Luncheons will be held in the Church Hall on 23rd October and 27th November. The Christmas Party will be held at Little Bulmer Farm on 18th December.

For more information telephone Olga Alexander on 01206 263923.



NAYLAND CHOIR

Secretary Elspeth Leahy. Tel 263284

We hope that, given early notice in August, you have all put a note on your calendar to come to our **Christmas Concert**, which will be held on **December 9th in St. James Church**, Nayland at 7.30pm. We hope it will be a diverting and entertaining evening for all tastes. The programme will consist of seasonal music and readings performed by David Knight and Sara Bond, who will introduce the evening. The choir will as usual be directed by Nayland's own Jeremy Hughes. Please come and support us and help us all have a wonderful evening.



NAYLAND PLAYGROUP

Playgroup Leader: Sue Clark 262997

Project Manager for New Building: Teresa Moriarty 01787 210148

After 18 months of hard work, Nayland Playgroup has secured capital and revenue funding from the 'Childcare Starts Here' grant which has been awarded by Suffolk County Council. This funding will enable us to build a new home for Playgroup and extend our childcare provision to include Breakfast Club, Afternoon Pre-school sessions and After School Clubs by Easter 2008.

Our architect has designed a beautiful building for us. We hope that building work will start in the north east corner of the school grounds during the October half term holiday. This is a very exciting time for the Playgroup, and Nayland as a community (especially those with small children!). The committee and staff would like to thank the whole community for its support, especially the Community Council, DK Moriarty Ltd, Court Knoll Lodge, the Parish Council, David Burr Estate Agents, and all the individuals who have supported our new building project financially. We could not have reached this point in the project without you.

While we have the capital funding for our project we still have to keep the existing Playgroup afloat! So look out for news of future fundraising events such as our popular cake sales, the forthcoming gift fair and in the spring, a musical salon evening, featuring local musicians and singers.

By the time this article is published we will have held our open evening, where our plans could be viewed with the building project team, playgroup committee and staff on hand to answer any questions. If you were unable to come to the meeting and want to know more about Nayland Playgroup's new building project, please contact Teresa Moriarty on 01787 210148.

NAYLAND FLOWER SHOW 2007

Section 1 Vegetables

Five potatoes, white	Bradley Stanton, Pinkle Werner, Ken Drury
Five potatoes, red	Ivan Kerridge - -
Five carrots	Rosie Bugg, Ivan Kerridge, Kenny Norman
Five carrots, short	Ivan Kerridge, Kenny Norman -
Three beetroot	Ivan Kerridge, Rosie Bugg, Kenny Norman
Six runner beans	Ivan Kerridge, Rosie Bugg, Pinkle Werner/Ken Drury
Six French beans	Rosie Bugg, Ivan Kerridge, Mick Bond
Five onions, seed	Ivan Kerridge - -
Five onions, sets	Ivan Kerridge, Hazel Gardiner, Rosie Bugg
Three parsnips	Ivan Kerridge, Rosie Bugg -
Nine shallots	Ivan Kerridge, Rosie Bugg, Kenny Norman
Two cabbage lettuce	Hazel Gardiner, Rosie Bugg -
Two cos lettuce	NO ENTRIES
Two table marrows	Rosie Bugg, Kenny Norman -
Two cabbages	Rosie Bugg - -
Five courgettes	Rosie Bugg, Mig Knight, Ivan Kerridge
Six tomatoes	Rosie Bugg, Ivan Kerridge -
Six tomatoes, small	Ivan Kerridge, Rosie Bugg, -
Cucumbers, ridge	Rosie Bugg - -
Cucumbers, frame	NO ENTRIES
Any other vegetable	Ken Drury, Mig Knight, Pinkle Werner
Vegetable Collection	Rosie Bugg - -

Section 2 Fruit

Dish of soft fruit	Mick Bond, Pinkle Werner -
Dish of stone fruit	Rosie Bugg, Pinkle Werner, Mick Bond
Dish of four apples	Hazel Gardiner, Peggy Shreeve, Rosie Bugg

Section 3 Flowers

Roses, 3 hybrid tea	Mary Hussey - -
Roses, 1 specimen	Mary Hussey, Barry Wakefield, Hazel Gardiner
Roses, floribunda	Barry Wakefield, Pinkle Werner -
Single rose, for scent	Mick Bond, Pinkle Werner, Barry Wakefield
Perennials	Rosie Bugg, Barry Wakefield -
Annuals, 3 varieties	Rosie Bugg - -
Annuals, any variety	Hazel Gardiner, Rosie Bugg, Elizabeth Wakefield
Pot plant, non-flowering	Elizabeth Wakefield, Sheila Sessions -
Pot plant, flowering	Hazel Gardiner, Sheila Sessions -
Fuchsia, stdn/half-stdn	NO ENTRIES
Fuchsia, bush	Rosie Bugg - -
Gladioli	Ivan Kerridge, Rosie Bugg, Kenny Norman
Asters	Ivan Kerridge, Rosie Bugg -
Cactus or succulent	Sheila Sessions, Peggy Shreeve, Hazel Gardiner

RESULTS IN THE CHILDREN'S SECTIONS

Section 8 Children 8 years & under

Home-made sweets	Sarah Gladwell, Luke Gladwell, Laura Gladwell
Decorated hard-boiled egg	Louisa Pettican, Luke Gladwell, George Thurlow
Jar of named wild flowers	Luke Gladwell, Sarah Gladwell, Annie Northwood (Highly Commended Laura Gladwell)
Edible necklace	Sarah Gladwell, Laura Gladwell, Luke Gladwell
Cresshead	Laura Gladwell, Luke Gladwell, Sarah Gladwell
Scarecrow	Laura Gladwell, Hugh Stanton, Sarah Gladwell

Section 8 Children 9 – 14 years

Home-made sweets	Danny Thurlow, Emma Gladwell -
Decorated hard-boiled egg	Charlie Thurlow, Sarah Stanton -
Jar of named wild flowers	Emma Gladwell, Abbey Aspland -
Edible necklace	Emma Gladwell, Danny Thurlow -
Cresshead	Emma Gladwell - -
Picture of Nayland	Danny Thurlow, Sarah Stanton -
Scarecrow	Danny Thurlow, Emma Gladwell, Sarah Stanton

CUP WINNERS

BERT HALLS MEMORIAL CUP - Rosie Bugg

Highest points, Section 1 Vegetables (resident)

KENT BLAXILL CUP - Mick Bond

Highest points, Section 1 Vegetables (non-resident)

OLIVE WILLINGALE CUP - Rosie Bugg

Section 3 Flowers

WILLIAMS & GRIFFIN ROSE BOWL - Rosie Bugg

Section 5 Flower Arranging

NORA OWEN CUP - Rosie Bugg

Best Dahlia in show

JOHN OAKES CUP - Rosie Bugg

Section 6 Cookery

PETER SINGLETON TROPHY - Mary Hussey

Best Rose in show

ELLEN DAWE CUP - Sheila Sessions

Best Photograph in show

JOHN DYBLE MEMORIAL CUP - Rosie Bugg

Best Fuchsia in show

GENT CUP - Sarah Gladwell

Section 7 children 8 years and under

SAWYER CUP - Emma Gladwell

Section 8 children 9-14 years

KERRIDGE CUP - Mick Bond

Biggest home-grown disaster in show

CREEMS CUP - Rosie Bugg

Highest number of points overall in the show



Sylvia Bond and Mrs Debbie Hattrell, Nayland's new parish clerk, who presented the trophies



Rosie Bugg with her well earned silverware

Section 4 Dahlias

Cactus	Ivan Kerridge, Barry Wakefield, Kenny Norman
Ball or pom-pom	Gillian Stanton, Rosie Bugg, Kenny Norman
Decorative blooms	Rosie Bugg, Ivan Kerridge, Barry Wakefield
Any varieties	Ivan Kerridge, Sheila Sessions, Kenny Norman
Collection of Veg, Fruit & Flowers	Hazel Gardiner, Rosie Bugg -

Section 5 Flower Arrangements

Small arrangement	Rosie Bugg, Marry Hussey, Sheila Sessions
Candlestick	Hazel Gardiner, Rosie Bugg, Pinkle Werner
Unusual container	Rosie Bugg, Hazel Gardiner, Mary Hussey
Herbs	Olive Willingale, Barry Wakefield, Mary Hussey
Dried flowers	Hazel Gardiner, Rosie Bugg -
Foliage	Hazel Gardiner, Rosie Bugg, Olive Noakes

Section 6 Cookery

Marmalade	Elizabeth Wakefield, Hazel Gardiner, Pinkle Werner
Jam	Rosie Bugg, Peggy Shreeve, Hazel Gardiner
Fruit jelly	Rosie Bugg, Hazel Gardiner, Mig Knight (HC Pinkle Werner)
Chutney	Elizabeth Wakefield, Hazel Gardiner, Rosie Bugg
Fatless Fruit cake	Hazel Gardiner, Rosie Bugg, Tom Gardiner
Cherry Cake	Rosie Bugg, Elizabeth Wakefield, Hazel Gardiner (HC Tom Gardiner)
Sponge Sandwich	Rosie Bugg, Mig Knight, Sheila Sessions
Five Biscuits	Rosie Bugg, Hazel Gardiner, Olive Willingale
Six Jam tarts	Rosie Bugg - -
Home-made sweets	Rosie Bugg, Olive Willingale -
Crust White Loaf	Rosie Bugg, Tom Gardiner, Olive Willingale

Crafts

Hand-knitting	No Entries
Stitchcraft	Jane Hills, Hazel Gardiner, Joan Moore
Greeting Card	Joan Moore, Sheila Sessions, Hazel Gardiner

Photography

Suffolk Scene	Sheila Sessions - -
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Home Grown Disasters

Mick Bond, Ken Drury, Pinkle Werner

Maybe the show should be renamed the Rosie Bugg Trophy Day! Once again she swept the board, winning seven cups, including the Creems Cup for the highest number of points overall. Her brother Ivan Kerridge was a close rival for the Bert Halls Memorial Cup, however, and Hazel Gardiner only lost to her by two points for the Williams & Griffin Rose Bowl.

Although the growing season, with its wet spring followed by an early heatwave and a disappointing summer, meant that there were only 40 entrants, who produced just under a hundred fewer exhibits than last year, the judges were very complimentary on the quality and range of entries, particularly the potatoes and dahlias. It was good to see Mick Bond entering again, even if his second cup was for the biggest home-grown disaster in the show!

Josie Clampin, who has judged the flower arrangements for many years now, commented that the use of colour and selection of flowers and foliage made it extremely difficult to select winners from among the very high standard of entries.

Photography judge Geoff Meadowcroft also found it difficult to choose a winning picture of a Suffolk scene. He found one outstanding entry, but said that the other submissions each deserved to take second prize as they were all equally good.

Once again the 17 children who entered displayed their imagination and skills, keeping up their usual very high standards. Their scarecrows, particularly, were brilliantly thought out and made up from a variety of unusual materials, and were all awarded a Highly Commended. Emma Gladwell, winner of the Sawyer Cup, beat last year's winner Danny Thurlow by just two points.

A steady stream of visitors enjoyed the displays throughout the afternoon and hopefully some of them will be encouraged to enter future shows.

Mrs Debbie Hattrell, Nayland's new parish clerk, presented the trophies, including those for the best-kept allotment. The first allotment prize was won by Hazel Gardiner, Kenny Norman was second and Stephen Osborne third. Names of the trophy winners, together with those who came first in the different classes, are given below. If anyone would like to see a list of first, second and third winners, please contact Joan Moore.

Joan Moore 01206 262721



BOWLS CLUB

Mrs Sylvia Bond 262529

We finally finished in second place in our Summer League group, still fighting for first place with Hadleigh until the penultimate game, which was against Hadleigh at Nayland. We knew that to make life easier for ourselves we had to win all four games, so when we lost one of the two first games, the pressure was on the second session. When one of those teams lost as well, knowing that Hadleigh had 100 more shots than us, in the group, we know we could have a more relaxed game at Stratford St Mary, as there was no realistic chance of catching up.

Some of our teams entering weekend competitions are having a good run at the moment. The ladies who went to the Barrow Ladies Pairs were unbeaten all day and came home with a trophy for the cabinet and the four who went to the Essex Open Fours at Braintree were unbeaten until they went into the final, and then lost to another Suffolk team from Barking.

The Winter League started at the beginning of September, a far more serious league than the summer, with the relegation for the two bottom teams. Our first game against Tuddenham at home was a very pleasing result 9-1 to us, needles to say they did not find it very pleasing!

Our first Joe Rice Cup game is against Belstead, during the last two weeks of September, although I hope we win, at least if we lose we then go into the Chairman's Plate Competition, for losers of the first two rounds (a small consolation). I hope I can report our success in the December issue.

Fixtures for October: 3rd Stutton away, 10th Martlesham home, 17th Bramford away

November: 15th Gt Blakenham away, 21st Tithe Barn home, 28th Belstead home



VILLAGE PLAYERS

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

This summer has been very busy for the Village Players. We normally have a short break during the school holidays, but this year it has been all hands to the pump, to put together our Old Time Music Hall! As the Community Times goes to print, we will be putting the finishing touches to the show under the watchful eye of our Director, Fiona Hunt, and 22nd September promises to be a sumptuous evening's entertainment. As you will recall, all the profits will go to the Village Hall to contribute towards crucial maintenance work. As I write this, ticket sales have topped the 100 mark, so thank you to everyone who has supported us. We are hugely grateful to Fiona for taking us on, and hats-off to the 40-ish members of the society (cast and crew) who have given their time so generously and worked so hard to make the show a success.

17 of us set off to the Princess Theatre in Clacton to the North East Essex Theatre Guild Awards evening on 7th September, with high hopes for our 11 nominations. We emerged at the end of the evening delighted for John McCarroll, who won the Best Actor Award for being a thoroughly bad baddie: Abanazer, in Aladdin. Nevertheless, we were a bit disappointed not to win anything else. The competition is very fierce, so we will have to try even harder next year.

Just to remind you, our next production is The Railway Children, adapted from E Nesbit's novel by Dave Simpson. Mary Moriarty, the Director, burnt a lot of midnight oil and invested a huge amount of thought in casting the play, especially the children. Mary is delighted with the results of all these efforts and we look forward to an excellent show on 29 November – 1 December. Once again, it's great to have some new young talent joining the Village Players!



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The next project is the internal redecoration of the church which has been postponed until spring 2008 because of planning delays and the full diary of the wall paintings conservator.



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1ST NAYLAND GUIDES

A new guide company was launched at Nayland on September 11 thanks to the enthusiasm of a brownie leader.

Julie Mansfield of Leavenheath is Snowy Owl of the 1st Nayland pack and, with the closure of Bures guides last year, was concerned older girls had fewer and fewer places to go once they left the brownies.

She said: "We changed the name of the 1st Leavenheath Brownies at Easter because we meet at Nayland and I thought the time was right to start a new guide group at the beginning of the school year in September.

"I was a guide myself many years ago and still wear my original promise badge."

Julie became interested in helping the movement when her daughter Emily started brownies at Leavenheath and has now been the pack's Brownie-Guider for five years.

She is looking forward to leading the new group at Nayland which has been without a guide company for some time. Completing the team are 18-year-old Frankie Levett who will train as assistant guider and Kathy Hunt, unit helper.

"We'll all be beginners together and hopefully will have lots of fun," added Julie. "We're starting with a small group and new recruits will be very welcome."

Nayland is part of Sudbury and Cornard District and has been given financial help to get the new unit started and buy equipment.

Open to girls aged 10 to 14, the 1st Nayland Guides meet on Tuesdays at Nayland Primary School from 7.30pm to 9pm during term time.

Julie can be contacted on 01787 211554 for information about the guides or brownies.

Over 60's ART & CRAFTS EXHIBITION

Saturday 3rd November

10am – 1pm Church Hall

Refreshments & Raffle

NAYLAND PLAYGROUP

After 18 months' planning Nayland Playgroup has received £250,000 capital funding from Suffolk County Council for its new building.

The group has to vacate its present run-down home at the back of Nayland Primary School and its dream of a modern venue will now become reality.

In a presentation to Nayland Community Council, project manager Teresa Moriarty thanked everyone involved for their financial support.

She said: "We've had a fantastic response to this big project and finally secured funding to enable us to go ahead. It's a bespoke building clad in cedar and zinc in a corner of the school field and in time will blend in with its wooded surroundings.

"With a 6.5 by 8 metre classroom, plus covered decking and outside play area it should be perfect."

The playgroup's purpose-built home, to be known as Woodland Corner, will enable it to expand taking up to 24 children.

It will also extend its childcare provision to include a breakfast club, afternoon pre-school sessions and after school clubs.

"We shall be able to provide complete wrap-around affordable care for children in this community," added Mrs Moriarty.

Work is expected to start in half-term on October 22 and the new building should be open at the beginning of April next year.

The playgroup is holding an open evening at the school on Wednesday, September 26 at 7pm to show the plans to villagers and answer questions.

New Peake Fitness Changing Rooms Opened By Jim Magilton And Team

Ipswich Town Manager Jim Magilton and his team opened the new Men's Changing Rooms in Peake Fitness at The Stoke by Nayland Hotel, Golf and Spa, and went on to enjoy a morning in the Technogym gymnasium, a Body Balance class and finally a relaxing swim and Jacuzzi in the luxurious Peake Spa poolside facilities. The Ipswich Town team, many of whom are members of the Stoke by Nayland Club, then played a round of golf to end the day.

The Ladies' Changing Rooms have also been completely refurbished and enlarged in time for the forthcoming Open Weekend on October 13th and 14th to which everyone is invited to see the new facilities. **A saving of £50 off the joining fee can be made if you join during the Open Weekend.**

The carpark at the Stoke by Nayland Hotel has also been re-aligned and resurfaced following the completion of the recent hotel and golf club expansion.

For more information about the Open Weekend or memberships please call 01206 265820 or visit the website at www.stokebynaylandclub.co.uk



Garden Notes *by The Old Muckspreader*

It seems that a year ago the rain in August saved our gardens; this year August and most of September has been very dry. At the time of writing some showers are forecast but much more will be needed to restore the soil to a decent state, and enable us to plant for next year.

It has been a good year for collecting seeds; provided they are really ripe when harvested, ones own seeds seem to germinate better than those from packets. A word of warning, however; seed collected from annual F1 hybrids will not come true to type, and are not worth keeping.

The O.M/S has been re-reading Christopher Lloyd's book The Well-Tempered Garden, first published in 1970. This is a wonderful book, full of good sense and good advice and just as relevant today as it was 37 years ago. There is, perhaps, one exception. Nobody then, including Lloyd, realised what Cupressus Leylandii would do if left to its own devices. However, there is a good example of a hedge of this mon-

ster in Beth Chatto's nursery's car park. This is well under control, but probably gets trimmed once a month or thereabouts, and most of us lack the time or inclination to exercise such restraint.

This month's plant that earns its keep is Choisya Ternata, the Mexican Orange. With its aromatic and glossy dark green foliage and bunches of white flowers this is a fast growing shrub which will rapidly fill up a gap and provide interest throughout the year. Its main flowering season is spring but it will often continue spasmodically and produce a further flush in the autumn. It is best given protection from cold winds, but is otherwise quite hardy, and when it exceeds its bounds, as often happens, it will suffer being cut hard back without any ill effects, and soon produces new growth. There is a fine specimen along the West wall of the churchyard in Nayland,

The cultivar Sundance, much in vogue and promoted by garden centres, has golden yellow foliage, but in the O.M/S' view this is inferior to the type, since the contrast between foliage and flower is much reduced.



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NAYLAND'S RIVERSIDE CAFÉ



What could be nicer on a warm summer's day than relaxing near the river with a cup of tea and delicious home-made cakes. During the 1930s and 40s residents and visitors to Nayland were able to do just that, buying their refreshments from the popular café and sweet shop which stood on the Essex side of the river at Anchor Bridge. Of course, in those days, although on the edge of Nayland, the café was officially in Great Horkesley, Essex. When the county boundary was changed in 1989 the house now on the site of the café and also the house opposite came into Suffolk. Not that any of this mattered to customers of the café, of course, it was considered to be part of Nayland, in an ideal situation next to the river and opposite the Anchor.

The café and sweet shop were run by Iris Gladwell's grandmother, Emma Bray. Iris told me that before starting up the café, her grandmother, Emma, and grandfather, Henry, lived in Bridge House which is next to the bridge and was at that time divided into two farm cottages. Henry Bray worked for Alec Page, who farmed Thrift Farm in Horkesley, and when he retired Emma bought the piece of land opposite Bridge House from Mr Page. Henry and Emma then built the bungalow and moved into it in 1931.

Coincidentally, Iris' paternal grandparents, William and Sarah Oakes, had also lived at Bridge House. William managed Thrift Farm and eventually moved into the farmhouse on Horkesley Hill, firstly into the original old farmhouse and then into the new farmhouse we see today which was built by Thomas Webb, the Nayland builder.

Soon after moving into the bungalow Emma started up the café, serving afternoon teas and home-made cakes in her front room and it was not long before the café became very busy and popular. Emma Bray was a very enterprising lady and Iris remembers she could turn her hand to almost anything, from dressmaking to building sheds! She was also a very kind person and before the war often took in poor people from London for holidays. Before her marriage Emma had worked for the famous Lyons' tea shops in London so she obviously knew a thing or two about running a café which no doubt came in very useful in Nayland.

Iris and her sister were born at Bridge House before moving to Birch Street and then later to Wiston Road with their parents and younger brother. Iris was only a little girl when the café opened but she later sometimes helped her grandmother in the café. She remembers how busy it was, especially in the summer, and it was not unusual to see long queues of people waiting for their tea. Coachloads of visitors came to Nayland to sit by and swim in the river, which was considerably wider and deeper in those days, and they sometimes took their tea trays

Iris (on the left) standing in front of the café with her grandmother Emma Gray, mother Gertrude Oakes and sister Valerie

down to the riverside. Generations of Nayland children learnt to swim at the "Ash Hole" below the Anchor and there were always plenty of fishermen around then too. As the business grew people stayed in bell tents and chalets at the back of the café. It must have been a hive of activity.

During the war years Iris remembers that occasionally her grandmother would get a call from the army to say that perhaps a hundred soldiers would be passing through Nayland on a route march in an hour's time and were intending to stop at the café for refreshments! Emma had to swiftly enlist some extra help from her friends in the village on these occasions. She remembers that as they couldn't all get in the café the officers sat inside in the front room and the soldiers sat outside in the adjoining meadow. During this period there were also a lot of American soldiers around the area and they went into the Anchor and the café.

Sadly, the café closed in 1946 when Emma became ill. She died in 1948 aged only 64 but her husband carried on living at the bungalow for some years afterwards. It was then let out for a while but was later demolished and a new house built on the site in 1980. Many people in the area must have been very disappointed when the café closed and Nayland has never had anything quite like it since. These days, standing on Anchor Bridge, I can imagine the scene of people enjoying themselves at the café and can almost hear the chink of tea cups and the voices of excited children. Many thanks to Iris for telling me about this fascinating piece of Nayland's history.

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The Barn Owl Initiative in the Stour Valley

Efforts to increase the number of Barn Owls within the Stour Valley have been very successful.

The Dedham Vale Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) and Stour Valley Project have now installed over 50 Barn Owl boxes along the length of the Stour Valley. These have been concentrated in areas where barn owls are already breeding or have been recently sighted.

The boxes help to compensate for loss of the traditional barn owl nesting sites such as hollow trees and old barns.

The Barn Owl used to be a relatively common bird of low-land farmland, hunting at dusk over rough grassland in search of its main prey, the short-tailed vole. However, Barn Owls have been declining since the 1930's, due to the reduction in rough grassland, loss of hollow trees, conversion of barns and control of vermin.

The Barn Owl Initiative commenced in 2005, when the Dedham Vale AONB and Stour Valley Project joined forces with David Wilkin of the Barn Owl Network to try and expand the barn owl population along the Stour Valley. In that year 3 chicks were ringed in Pentlow and 3 near Bures. Barn Owls also breed successfully in Kedington and Raydon.

There then followed a programme of owl box installation that led to 39 boxes being checked in 2006 and 22 chicks were ringed. Owls successfully breed at Kedington, Bures, Wissington, Stoke by Nayland and East Bergholt.

Unfortunately, this year has been a tough one for barn owls. As they can't fly when it is raining or hear prey when it is windy it has been hard for them to catch sufficient food this summer.

This year 46 boxes were checked, of which 10 contained eggs or chicks. A total of 18 chicks were ringed. Although the number of young is disappointing it is encouraging that at least 10 pairs of barn owls are operating in the Stour Valley and there is the possibility that some of the unsuccessful pairs may try again later this year.

On a positive note, two adults that had been ringed by David as chicks in 2005 were recaptured. One of them, which fledged at Kirby-le-Soken near Clacton was found at Kedington; a distance of 36 miles 'as the owl flies'. This is the furthest that any of David's ringed owls have travelled and demonstrates that if the habitat is right and the nest-sites available, the owls can find them.

What next for Barn Owls in the Stour Valley?

The DVSVP intend to:

- Expand the network of boxes in the areas where owls are present and start to fill the gaps between existing breeding pairs.



- Encourage landowners to leave areas of rough grass and make the most of headland options to create corridors for the owls to hunt and travel along.
- Lobby Natural England to ensure that when the ESA schemes in the valley come to an end there is still financial incentive to retain grassland.

If you are a landowner in the Stour Valley, and would like more information about the barn owl project, Please contact:

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CONSERVATION OF ROOD SCREEN PANELS IN ST JAMES' CHURCH

Eight painted panels taken from the rood screen in St James' Church, which incidentally separated the sanctuary from the nave of the building, were somehow saved from destruction during the Reformation in the 16th Century. They were at a later date fixed to battens and hung in the vestry for safe keeping. In 1923 they were removed and put into two specially made oak frames and hung on the South wall.

Eighty four years later in 2007 the panels were very carefully taken down and removed from their oak frames before being professionally treated for woodworm, after which their painted surfaces were stabilised in accordance with the strict requirements of the Faculty granted by the Diocesan Advisory Committee. Conservation, rather than restoration of these rare medieval panels means that only the paintwork was attended to, by for example, being stuck back on to the wood surface where the paint had begun to peel. Restoration, which means in this context, touching up the panels with new paint to make them look more com-

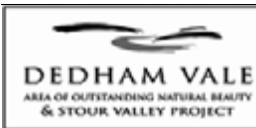
plete, was not allowed.

The result of the conservation is to preserve the panels for possibly another 150 years without making them look as if they had been touched up recently. However to some observers it gives the impression that nothing has changed. To others they look much better with the original paint being stabilised to give clarification to them all.

Several of the panels look as if they have been over cleaned at some stage with the faces of the figures being obliterated. One theory suggests that during the Reformation they were defaced because they represented Roman Catholic saints and the power of Pope Gregory over King Henry VIII which was not acceptable in England. The other theory suggests that somebody at some time in the past had tried to "improve" them by rubbing with caustic soda with disastrous results.

The panels were conserved by Jacqueline Tabor, of Fingringhoe, Essex and the work was funded anonymously by a generous local benefactor. Further information can be found on the nearby framed extract from the Society of Antiquaries Journal dated 1923.

J.J.T. Carver, Churchwarden



New "Days Out along the Stour Valley Path" Guide

A new guide, offering suggestions for short walks out along the long distance Stour Valley Path is available from the Dedham Vale AONB and Stour Valley Project. The guide will encourage people to explore sections of the Stour Valley Path with minimal impact on the environment.

Most of the Stour Valley Path can be reached by using public transport. The guide is divided into three sections: the upper, middle and lower Stour. Each section includes suggestions for walks, a location map summarising bus routes and train connections and a mileage planner. The guide

should be in conjunction with the Stour Valley Path Guide for route details.

"Why not use the Days out along the Stour Valley Path Guide to allow some one-way walking and experience this attractive long distance path" said Claire Studman, Community and Communications Officer.

Go on, leave the car behind and keep the Stour Valley Special! As the public transport services are liable to changes, the leaflet is only available to download from the Dedham Vale AONB and Stour Valley Project website:

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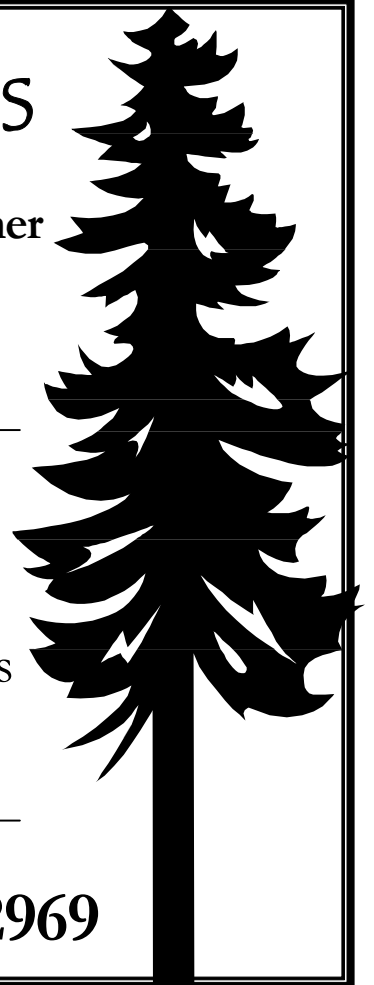
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<u>October 7th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 18</u>	9.45am	Matins and Holy Communion	5.30pm Harvest Festival
<u>October 14th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 19</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>October 21st</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 20</u>	9.45am	Family Communion	
	4.00pm	Confirmation at Stoke by Nayland	
<i>Clocks back 27th</i>	6.30pm	Evensong	
<u>October 28th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Bible Sunday</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Family Communion
<u>November 4th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>ALL SAINTS</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	4.00pm Service for All Souls, followed by tea
<u>November 11th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY</u>	10.50am	Remembrance Service	10.00am Remembrance Service
<u>November 18th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>2 before Advent</u>	9.45am	NSPCC Toy Service and Family Communion	
	4.00pm	Evensong	
<u>November 25th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Christ the King</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Family Communion
	2.15-5pm	Deanery Children's Workshop at Whatfield	
<u>December 2nd</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Advent Sunday</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	
	6.30pm	Advent Carol Service	

Weekday Services

Parkers Way	3pm	Weds Oct 3 rd , Nov 7 th
Midweek Communion	10.00 am	St. James Weds Oct 3 rd , 10 th , 24 th , 31 st , Nov 7 th , 14 th , & , 28 th
Every Weds	10.45am	Nayland House
5 Parishes Communion	10am	Weds Oct 17 th at Leavenheath , November 21 st at Polstead
Pram & Toddler Service	Thurs 2.30pm	Oct. 4 th , 18 th , Nov 1 st , 15 th & 29 th
Bible Study	Mons 7.30,	18 Laburnum Way, Oct. 1 st , 15 th , Nov. 5 th , 19 th
SAMS Prayer Meeting	18 Laburnum Way,	7.30, Mon. Nov 12 th

Other Dates for your Diary

Saturday October 6th	FRIENDS of ST. MARY'S WISTON AGM 11am. Followed by demonstration of Barrel Organ. <i>See separate notice – page 10</i>
Saturday October 13th	'JAMboree' and Fairtrade Coffee Morning 10am – 12 noon <i>See page 9</i>
Saturday October 20th	NEXT HYMN SING booked for 11 – 12.
Saturday October 27th	Churchyard Working Party 9am onwards
Sunday November 4th	Service for All Souls : The special service this year is in St. Mary's Church, Wiston, at 4pm . During the service we mention the names of all those who have died in our parishes during the last year, together with any others you would like included. For this purpose there will be lists in both churches. Please enter clearly the names of your loved ones and we will include them, whether or not you are able to attend the service. After the service there will be the opportunity for a cup of tea and a chat. Please let someone know if you will need a lift, and please tell others about this service.

Family Communion Workshops	10 – 11	Sats. Oct. 20 th , Nov 17 th
Deanery Children's Workshop	'Come to the King's Party'	Sunday Nov. 25 th 2.15 – 5pm
[Look out for leaflets in Church]		



Remember Remember

In this country we live our life by seasons, and that has a lot to commend it. It happens that as the harvest is over, the nights draw in and the sun weakens, in November we enter the season of remembrance.

We begin by holding a special service to commemorate our own departed loved ones. We remember them with love and thankfulness and commend them once more to God's careful keeping. They have touched our lives and our hearts and changed us for ever. We know we will never forget them, but it is good to be reminded together of all those who have given so much to us and to our villages.

Then we remember those who have given their lives in the service of their country. Once more we will be aware that the numbers of the fallen are added to every year. War has changed, there may be fewer dead, but there are many unnumbered casualties who will carry their scars, both mental and physical, for many years to come. We must never forget to value their sacrifice and to pledge ourselves to work together for a better world.

So then the focus turns to children. To some of the casualties of our society, who so easily go unnoticed and unknown. The Operation Christmas Child Shoebox Project turns our gaze across the world, to those places where children have little or nothing to celebrate at Christmas or at any other time. Then the NSPCC Toy Service gives us a chance to think of those children in Suffolk who also face difficulties and hardships, and to brighten their lives a little at Christmas time.

Our month of remembering can help us to value the riches of our own lives: the peace we enjoy, those who are near and dear to us, the children in our own lives and all we will look forward to in December and in the year to come. We need to remember to be thankful, to care for others, and to be generous when we can.

Sometimes we also need to forget: to lay down the pains and injuries of the past, so that we can truly forgive and be free to make the most of the present. God invites us to trust the past to his forgiveness and mercy, and to receive his strength as we seek to care for the living.

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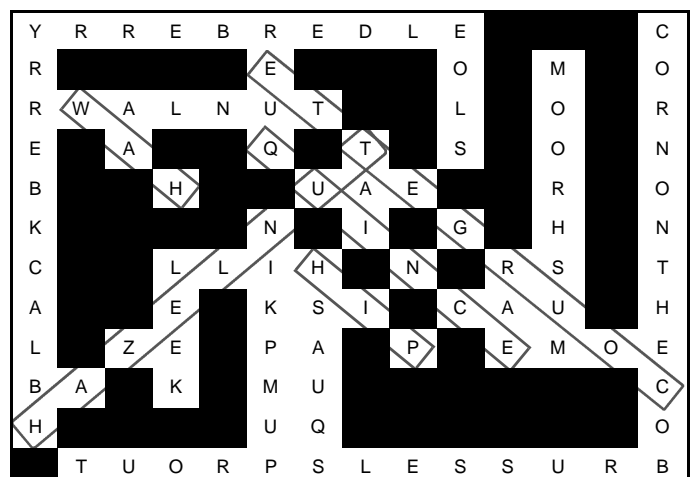
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October

Village Hall Management Committee meeting 8pm
VHMC: Cinema 'Miss Potter' 8pm (Bar opens 7.30) Village Hall *page 11*
Village Hall Garden Working Party 9am Refreshments provided
FSM: 'Hands On' Demo of Barrell Organ (following short AGM) 11am-1pm *pages 10 & 22*
Nayland & Wiston Conservatives 'Any Questions' 7.15pm Village Hall *page 27*
Harper Hill Wildlife Site: Grass Raking volunteers needed *page 2 & 18*
Conservation Soc: Open Meeting 'Leigh Alston' Village Hall 7.40pm for 8pm All welcome *pages 10 & 17*
Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room
JAMBoree 10am-12 noon Carver's Barn Mill Street *page 9*
Fairtrade Coffee Morning 10am-12 noon Church Hall *page 9*
Highly Sprung Antique Furniture Sale 10.30am-1.30pm Stoke by Nayland Village Hall *page 25*
WI: Carl Shillingford 'Suggestions for a Christmas Buffet' 7.30 Village Hall *page 18*
WI: Shopping Trip to Bluewater non-members welcome *pages 3 & 18*
Mencap Coffee Morning & Christmas Card Sale 10am-12noon Church Hall *page 9*
Art Group: Art Exhibition 9.30 – 1pm Church Hall
Country Music Club 'Barhoppers' 7.30 Village Hall *page 7*
HortSoc: Graeme Proctor on *Caring for Trees and Shrubs* All welcome *page 18*
Luncheon Club: 12 for 12.30 Church Hall *page 6*
Churchyard Autumn Working Party 9am refreshments cakes biscuits volunteers needed *page 31*
RBL: AGM *Peter Gipson County Chairman* 8pm Church Hall *page 17*

November

Over 60s: Art & Craft Exhibition 10am-1pm *pages 19 & 23*
 Nayland Bonfire & Fireworks Night 6.45 for 7pm Village Hall Playing Field *page 7*
 The Village Lunch: Keith Lovett '*Pub and Inn Signs*' 11.45 for 12 noon Village Hall *pages 10 & 19*
 Poppy Appeal Coffee Morning 10am-12 noon Church Hall *page 9*
 Village Hall Management Committee meeting 8pm
 Remembrance Day and Armistice Day
 Joint Meeting: (HortSoc) Karen Kenny '*How to Save the Planet*' 7.40 for 8pm All welcome *pages 10 & 18*
 Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room
 Playgroup: Craft & Gift Fayre 2-4pm Village Hall *pages 19 & 23*
 NSPCC Toy Service 9.45 St James' Church *page 31*
 Country Music Club '*Speed Limit*' 7.30 Village Hall *page 7*
 Community Council Meeting 8pm (exec 7.30) Chuch Hall
 Luncheon Club: Christmas Party at Little Bulmer Farm *page 6*
 Village Players '*The Railway Children*' Village Hall *pages 11 & 22*

December

WI: Group Carol Service *pages 8 & 18*
Community Council Christmas Bazaar 2-4pm Village Hall *page 8*
Choir: Evening of Seasonal Music and Readings 7.30pm St James' Church *pages 6 & 19*
Candlelit Carol Service 6.30pm St James' Church *page 24*
Country Music Club: Christmas Party 'Country Law' 7.30 Village Hall *page 7*

Forward Planner: 12th & 13th July 2008 Village Festival

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St Helena School	1520
Colchester General Hospital	0813	0813	0858	0958	1058	1158	1258	1358	1523	1533	1623	1748
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	0826	0826	0911	1011	1111	1211	1311	1411	1536	1546	1636	1801
Nayland, The Forge	0827	0912	1012	1112	1212	1312	1412	1537	1547	1637	1802
Stoke by Nayland Middle Sch	0840	1600
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	1620
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