



NAYLAND^{WITH} WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES

YOUR LOCAL MAGAZINE FOR NEWS AND VIEWS

Editor: Lorraine Brooks

VILLAGE FESTIVAL WEEKEND!

Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 11, 12 & 13 July 2008

The Community Council hopes you can see from the information on pages 6 and 8 that a programme for the Village Festival is now beginning to take shape. Many societies are already taking part and there will still be room for more whether running events or in helping those that are already on the drawing board. This is the first time since Nayland Stages 2000 we have attempted to bring the Village together in this way and it looks really exciting.

Have a look at the programme on page 8 and see how you can help, then come along to the **next planning meeting on 28th April at 7pm** in the Village Hall Committee room prior to the Annual Parish Assembly to find out more.

Alan Hodges, Chairman, Community Council.

COMMUNITY ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

The Parish Council was delighted that Nayland's nomination for an award this year for Ken and Olive Willingale was successful. The list of organisations who have benefited from their commitment is endless and many of the things we take for granted in our village owe their existence, in part, to the work of Ken and Olive. *More on page 22*

NAYLAND VILLAGE HALL LOTTERY FUNDRAISING SCHEME

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The Village Hall Management Committee has decided to participate in this Lottery scheme as a way of building up its funds for the development of the Hall and we hope as many people in the village will support this fundraising effort. Not only are you having a 'flutter' you are also supporting your Village Hall.

An application form to participate in the Lottery can be found on page 27. For more information or further copies of the application form contact Andrew Gowen on telephone 01206 262 534 or email parkersag@yahoo.co.uk

Andrew Gowen, Treasurer

APRIL 2008

No: 112

SPECIAL INTEREST

Parish Assembly

Cinema: 'The Kite Runner'

HortSoc's AGM
& Morning Market

Village Players'
Murder on the Nile

Church Fete

FSM Quiz Night

Choir's Spring Concert

Bank Holiday Walk

Over 60s Coffee Morning

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COMMUNITY WEBSITE: www.naylandandwiston.net

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL**Meeting: 13th February 2008****BOTTLE BANK FOR NAYLAND**

A possible site for a bottle bank at Nayland has been suggested to the parish council. District councillor Richard Cave told the February meeting he thought the top end of the old road off Harpers Hill would be a suitable location. It was well away from houses and the access was only used by a limited number of vehicles going to and from the business complex. Hard-standing for a bottle bank was already there and it would serve a wider area.

Mr Cave said Babergh's technical officer Jonas Grist was happy with the site and could provide the council with registration forms if it decided to go ahead. Two members felt the exit onto the A134 was dangerous and it was agreed the way forward was to ask the opinion of the county highways department.

A previous parish council wanted to install a bottle bank at the village hall but the idea failed because of problems with access for collection vehicles.

POLICE

PC Gary Boreham reported thefts from Travis Perkins and one of the new houses in Bear Street. He said scrap metal was being stolen nationwide and anyone seeing anything or anyone suspicious should contact police. Residents were urged to lock cars and homes to deter potential criminals.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Chairman Gerry Battye said work on the new low cost houses in Harpers Estate was on schedule. Another possible site had been mooted by Kirsty Ayres of the Flagship Housing Group but the council wanted to have more facts on road safety and the status of another village location before responding.

ANNUAL PRECEPT

An email from Heycroft Way resident Gordon Jones claimed the council "did not have control of matters" following "inflation-busting" rises in the annual precept. He said the precept for 2008/9 was due to rise significantly with no increase in services and asked to see the accounts for the last three years. Mr Battye said the council had nothing to hide and he was welcome to inspect them though those for 2007/8 would not be available until they were audited. Members refuted Mr Jones's suggestion that services had not increased.

HIGHWAYS

The council heard from the county's lorry management engineer Sandra Gage the views of the Highways Agency had been sought regarding the closure of the B1068/A12 central gap. Members' comments on the proposed lorry signing on the A134 at Nayland had been noted and their request for a new sign for Colchester-bound traffic would be considered on-site.

DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

In his Babergh report Mr Cave said its budget proposals were going to the full council on February 22. Council tax was increasing by 3.9% in line with inflation and Babergh had managed to keep the figure within the headline rate although the government grant had only increased by 2.1%. Net revenue expenditure would be £10.3 million and B and D property owners would pay £131 council tax per month. Mr Cave said it had been difficult for the council which had to draw on reserves and the pressures were on. He reported concessionary bus fares were to be fully funded by the government and pensioners would be able to travel all over the country free by bus. He said he did not know how long the Hadleigh swimming pool would last due to a faulty tank but it would close eventually and not be replaced. New leisure facilities would be provided in an adjoining building.

PLANNING

Recent planning applications granted included a new conservatory and demolition of the present one at Longwood House and tree reductions at Alston Court. Following members' concerns at not being sent an amended plan for a garden room at 7 High Street they heard from the planning officer the revised drawing was in accordance with current planning policy. It was agreed the council had to keep pressing to view amended plans. Mr Battye reported there were no objections to plans for a two-storey rear extension and internal alterations at 29 Bear Street, revised plans for a single-storey extension and front gate at 14 High Street and retention of a radio aerial at Harpers Hill Farm. After seeing a copy of a resident's letter concerning landscaping at the former piggery site off Harpers Hill it was agreed to write to Babergh's enforcement officer John Winders for his observations and Suffolk County Council minerals and waste department. It was also agreed to ask Babergh to investigate flood lighting on Campions Hill.

IN BRIEF:

It was reported the street light outside Weavers, Bear Street, was still off and the county's street lighting technician Richard Webster was pushing for the four lights currently not working to be repaired.

A small working party will look into neighbours' suggestions for re-instating and planting the horse-watering in Bear Street. It was also agreed to send a copy of an agreement signed by the late owner of Lock Cottage to his stepdaughter.

The council decided to make £75 charity payments to Suffolk Accident Rescue Service, Age Concern and Babergh Homestart.

Following a complaint by a resident that the Stoke Road grass looked a mess after mowing because grass was not collected it was agreed to pass the letter on to the county council for action.

Reporting on the village hall, Rosemary Knox said the management committee had accepted a quote for repairing the leaking roof.

The council backed a suggestion by Chris Hunt that he should do a footpaths walk on the council's behalf at the village festival in July.

Members heard the council had successfully nominated Olive and Ken Willingale to receive a Babergh community achievement award and it was agreed to present them with a copy of the council's citation.

The date of the annual parish assembly has been fixed for Monday, April 28.

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 12th March 2008

HIGHWAYS

The parish council's bid to have the A12/B1068 central reservation gap closed to reduce HGV traffic through Nayland has had a set-back.

Following a traffic survey last year Suffolk County Council's lorry management engineer Sandra Gage put the council's request to the Highways Agency but it has responded saying the junction's current accident record does not justify closure.

In a letter to the parish council Mrs Gage said the Agency supported the idea of closing the gap in principle but had no plans to do so at present. If accidents there increased the need for closure would be considered as well as the impact on local communities.

Mrs Gage said the 2007 safety report for the whole of the A12 showed the junction was no longer classed as an "accident cluster."

Its accident record of less than four in a three-year period was not enough to justify closure. The Agency was aware of a fatal crash between a motorcyclist and a car there on January 29 and it was being investigated to see if the gap was a factor.

Councillor Tibby Mimpriss felt it was worth asking if a sign saying 'no right turn for HGVs' could be considered if complete closure was not possible.

Chairman Gerry Battye asked members to give the matter more thought and look back at previous council minutes to see what the options were.

SITE FOR BOTTLE BANK

The council decided not to pursue the idea put forward by district councillor Richard Cave last month of siting a bottle bank on the old road off Harpers Hill. Western area highways manager Jim Nunn said he was not prepared to grant a licence for a bottle bank there as it would increase traffic movements on to the busy A134 and create safety issues. Four letters had been received opposing the suggestion. Three long-standing residents said it was a dangerous exit and the old road was already busy with vehicles visiting the Studio business complex and lorries taking breaks or making overnight stops. It was pointed out there were bottle banks in nearby villages and at local supermarkets. The horticultural society said a bottle bank should be closer to the village centre and the proposed position was very close to the Harpers Hill wildlife site.

NAYLAND SURGERY: DROP OFF POINT

Councillors are to sound out Nayland Surgery and the highways department after receiving a request from Royal British Legion secretary Andrew Gowen for a specially marked two-vehicle drop off and pick up point outside the Bear Street surgery. He said the proposal had come from the legion's service committee whose members drove elderly residents to the surgery and often found great difficulty in parking nearby.

Chris Hunt said the position was exacerbated because the Parkers Way complex no longer had a warden and it was falling on other organisations to take incapacitated people to the surgery where there was an appalling parking problem.

It was agreed to contact the surgery and highways department enclosing the legion's letter and mentioning the reduction in care facilities at Parkers Way.

VILLAGE HALL

Reporting on the village hall Rosemary Knox said she had heard from the Community Council that someone had raised the fact the committee was paying one of its members to do carpentry work in the hall. She pointed out it was now legally correct to pay for work done by volunteers following a ruling by the Charity Commissioners. Mrs Knox added the hall's bookings secretary would be out of action from April 25 for 12 weeks and a volunteer to take over temporarily would be very welcome.

BABERGH COMMUNITY ACHIEVEMENTS AWARDS

Mr Battye reported he and Wendy Sparrow had attended the Babergh Community Achievements Awards evening with the council's successful nominees Olive and Ken Willingale and he felt privileged Nayland had managed to win so many awards over the years.

PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning decisions Mr Battye said listed building consent and planning permission were approved for a two-storey rear extension and internal alterations at 29 Bear Street, as amended by a drawing received on February 29.

Two plans for a detached car port, garden room and store and a single-storey side extension and front porch at the annexe behind 13 Court Street were both opposed. Five members did not take part in the discussion.

STREET LIGHTING

Councillors heard 20 village street lights owned by the parish council were subject to the G39 European model code of practice because they were too close to electricity cables and would be costly to maintain if any failed. Four were already being repaired, financed by Selwyn Pryor's locality budget, but the council had to decide an order of priority for the remaining 16. It was decided to re-consider the matter next month with budget figures and vote on priority procedure.

IN BRIEF

Following a report on the burial ground by Mr Hunt, it was agreed to meet the contractor to obtain a quote for repairing the existing fence in order to keep it going as long as possible.

Councillors authorised the re-planting of the horse-watering.

A playground equipment inspection report will be passed to the contractor.

Mr Battye suggested contacting the diocesan agents so the state of the driveway currently being used by building contractors could be monitored.

**The Chairman of
Nayland with Wissington Parish Council**
invites all residents to the Annual

PARISH ASSEMBLY

Monday, 28th April 2008

8.00 pm Nayland Village Hall

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE IN THE VILLAGE?

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Gerry Battye, Tricia Fuller, Mary George, Chris Hunt,
Abigail Knight, Rosemary Knox, Tibby Mimpriss,
Wendy Sparrow and Ray Spencer

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Community Council

COMMUNITY COUNCIL REPORT

AGM held on 10th March 2008 Chairman: Alan Hodges 263982

Chairman's Report

When you set questions for a quiz, you hope you ask questions for which there is only one answer; so when setting the Quiz last year we asked for the unit of pressure, we were not prepared for the storm that arose. However, it was the only hitch in the first event of the Community Council year.

A Summer (?) passed and it was soon Firework Night – the weather was kind, the sausages for the hot dogs delicious, and the bangers in the fireworks spectacular, so much so that people were left wanting more of everything.

Along came the Christmas Bazaar with new decorations, some new exhibitors and we lost some of our traditional participants. Yet there was a different atmosphere, and all the stalls appeared to do well, including a lady from SESAW who said she would be coming back because we were so friendly.

Thanks to Claire Prescott, we also erected our Christmas Tree, but with a new modern feel – blue lights that gave the siting a quite different look. The carols around the tree were as warm as ever just before Christmas.

All the events made money to supplement the grants requested from the Village Societies. We were delighted to continue our support for the new Playgroup building and the Youth Club. The Community Council was happy to give a grant to help the endowment fund of the Village Hall, but were disappointed that the Parish Council could still not commit itself and the monies set aside for the Hall to the joint management of that fund with the Community Council and the Village Hall Management Committee.

The Community Council prides itself not only in running events itself, but supporting either through participation of financial the endeavours of individual Societies in the Village. With so much going on, it would be easy to become confused or miss out on events. Fortunately the Community Times in 2007 got even better and, under the editorship of Lorraine Brooks and the team involved, has been an absolute credit in bringing to life the life of the Village. It would be marvellous if, in between publications, we could all make use of the exceptional Village website provided by Graham Griffiths - your Chairman is guilty as charged, but promises to do better in 2008.

A couple of years ago, we started to care for the Village Hall gardens by meeting once a quarter, or, when it was right in the season, to smarten up our own patches and it as a good time to get messy. The gardens still look good, but they are done when we can and not as a community team; we will try to do better this year.

The council said goodbye to Mark Stephens-Row who had to resign and is looking for at least two further members. Please come forward; it will help us do a lot more.

At the end of last year, the Council took two important decisions:

The first was to organise a Village Festival instead of a Street Fayre for 2008 and you will see progress on this elsewhere in the Community Times.

The second was to change the charges for advertisements in the Community Times to allow for greater editorial space, and this will be implemented in mid 2008.

Nayland has a justifiable place in many minds as a good place to live. A key part of this is the diversity of activities that many of our Societies develop. The Council applauds all those Societies who are members for their efforts in creating programmes and events throughout the year. These are supported by the executing of the Community Council whom I warmly thank and appreciate for their comments, advice and always being there on the day.

The Treasurer and members thanked Alan for his excellent enthusiasm and dedication during the past year.

Treasurer's Report

The Community Council accounts, shown on page 7, were adopted at the meeting. Bryan Smith expressed thanks to

Richard Cave for examining the accounts. David George congratulated Bryan and members thanked him for his efficiency and keeping them very well informed.

Election of Officers

The following Officers were re-elected: **Chairman** Alan Hodges; **President** Ken Willingale; **Vice-President** Roy Evans; **Vice-Chairman** Jenny Smith; **Treasurer** Bryan Smith; **Secretary** Hazel Gardiner; **Executive:** David George, Tricia Hall, Claire Prescott, Barry Wakefield, Joan Moore, Lorraine Brooks, Andrew Gowen; **Individual:** Iain Wright

Dates of Meetings 2008/9

12 May; 14 July; 8 September; 10 November; 12 January 2009; 9 March 2009 (AGM). All are on Monday in the Church Hall at 8pm (preceded by Executive meeting at 7.30pm).

Village Quiz

The Quiz had once again been a success with excellent questions, imaginative team names and a great atmosphere. Next year the quiz would be held on the first Friday in March and a raffle would be included.

Grant Applications

It was agreed to provide a grant of £400 to 15 year old Daisy Warren who is going on a world challenge expedition trip. Her costs will be £3,500 including equipment and inoculations. She has already raised the majority through work and fundraising. It was hoped that on her return Daisy would come along and tell us about her trip and write an article for the Community Times.

Community Times

Lorraine Brooks reported that feedback from advertisers regarding the changes in advertising had been positive. Many agreed with our efforts to increase space for village news. All those affected mid subscription term have now been finalised - we will gain two pages of space and an increase in revenue. This does not take into account our regular non-subscription advertisers or our casual one-off advertisers.

Playgroup Building

It was reported that work has now started and a photographic record of progress is being compiled. The children are very excited to see their new building progressing.

Village Festival

Members were reminded that two Village Festival Meetings had been held and dates set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday 11th, 12th and 13th July. A draft programme based on contributions offered had been compiled – as shown on page 8.

Running the weekend will require a tremendous effort and teamwork. It is hoped that those societies who weren't able to offer an entertainment will assist in running the programme. The next Village Festival meeting will be held at 7pm on 28th April in the Village Hall Committee Room (before the Village Assembly in the Hall).

Any Other Business

David George reported that the new warden for Parkers Way came from Ipswich and there no longer provided a service taking residents to the doctor's surgery. The Royal British Legion are now fulfilling this need. In consultation with the surgery enquiries were being made with the council to see whether provision of a drop-off point was possible.

It was pointed out that the rubbish left from the bonfire needs clearing as 'rubbish is encouraging rubbish'. Alan Hodges agreed to chase this up.

Concerns were expressed regarding the speed at which the Village Hall Management Committee carried out maintenance, particularly work to the leaking roof which had resulted in damage to the flooring. Mr Hodges suggested that anyone with concerns could attend the VPMC meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Registered Charity No. 304926

Income and Expenditure statement for the year ended 31st December 2007

INCOME	2006 (surplus)	2007
Street Fayre	£2,012.00	-----
Nov. 5 th	£ 811.00	£1,491.78
Xmas Bazaar	£ 436.79	£ 214.38
Community Times	£1,241.30	£3,520.00
Interest from CCLA account	£ 502.06	£ 730.29
Quiz	-----	£ 350.91
1 st Response	-----	£1,232.02
Misc.	-----	£ 109.16
Total	£5,003.15	£7,648.54
Less Sundry Expenses	£ 175.93	-----
Loss to balance sheet	-----	£ 904.11
TOTAL	£4,827.22	£8,552.65
EXPENDITURE		
Grants Village Hall	-----	£2,298.38
1 st Response	-----	£ 336.47
Scouts	£ 250.00	-----
Village Players	£ 500.00	-----
Community Council	£ 300.00	-----
Primary School	£ 100.00	-----
Middle School	£ 100.00	-----
Over 60's Club	-----	£ 750.00
Playgroup	£2,000.00	£2,000.00
Total Grants	£3,250.00	£5,384.85
Community Times	-----	£ 999.86
Quiz	-----	£ 68.62
Nov. 5 th	-----	£ 884.66
Insurance	-----	£ 151.00
Village Hall	-----	£ 372.50
Xmas Fayre	-----	£ 81.95
Xmas tree/decs.	-----	£ 138.57
1 st Response	-----	£ 420.65
Misc.	-----	£ 49.99
Surplus to balance sheet	£1,577.22	-----
TOTAL	£4,827.22	£8,552.65

Balance Sheet as at 31st December 2007

	2006	2007
Accumulated surplus		
As at beginning of the financial year	£14,342.37	£15,989.59
Add/ deduct surplus (deficit)	£ 1,577.22	(£ 904.11)
Balance carried forward	£15,989.59	£15,085.48
Represented by:		
CCLA Charities Deposit Fund	£13,715.84	£12,696.13
NatWest Current account	£ 1,339.75	£ 1,443.10
Cash in Hand	£ 94.00	£ 106.25
Loan to Parish Council	£ 840.00	£ 840.00
TOTAL	£15,989.59	£15,085.48

Note. For Parish Council loan repayment is due in February of £38.98 representing £35 principal and £3.98 interest

Current liabilities: None. Future commitments £500.00 is reserved specifically for the Conservation Society for the book on medieval buildings being written by Leigh Alston.

The Community Council manage the accounts for the 1st Response Team we hold £811.37 in our accounts on their behalf. Income/expenditure for this year is displayed on the analysis sheet.

TREASURER *Bryan Smith*

CHAIRMAN *Alan Hodges*

I have examined the books of The Nayland with Wissington Community Council (without carrying out an audit) and, in my opinion, the accounts for 2007 represent a true and fair record of the Society's financial affairs.

Richard Cave

NAYLAND VILLAGE FESTIVAL

11th, 12th & 13th July 2008

A draft programme based on contributions currently offered had been compiled

- **Friday evening:** a themed Cinema Evening
- **Saturday morning:** a guided footpath walk; a Treasure Hunt;
- **Saturday afternoon:** an Art Exhibition; a Flower Arrangement/Decoration Show; a Historic Village & Artefact Exhibition; an Antiques Roadshow; a Duck Race on the river; a Choir performance.
- **Saturday evening:** a Barn Dance.
- **Sunday afternoon:** a Picnic on the playing field (tea, coffee and bar in the Village Hall); a Sports Day with family attractions; a Carpet Bowls Competition.
- **Sunday evening:** a Music Hall Evening

Running the weekend will require a tremendous effort of teamwork and it is hoped that those societies and individuals who weren't able to offer an entertainment will assist in running the programme. If you can help please come along to our next meeting or contact Alan Hodges on 263982

**The next Village Festival meeting will be held
on 28th April at 7pm in the Village Hall Committee Room
(before the Village Assembly in the Hall)**

VILLAGE QUIZ

RESULTS

Nayland Community Council's annual quiz attracted 29 teams of four to the village hall on February 29.

Competition was keen and the winning team, Special Cuddles from Boxford, scored 118 points out of a possible 160. Second were Three Celts and a Kiwi with 106 and Wiston Barn Owls with 105.

Council chairman Alan Hodges said it was a very good community event enjoyed by everyone who took part.

Questions were set by last year's winners, Four Square, and included one unusual round on tasting jelly beans.

The evening made £209.75 profit for council funds.

1st	Special Cuddles	118
2nd	3 Celts and a Kiwi	106
3rd	Wiston Barn Owls	105

Angels of the North	103	Dazed & Confused	78
The Drudge Report	102	Day Dreamers	76
Fen Street 4	97	Blockheads	76
Brain Candy	93	Moules Marinieres	72
The Old Foxes	92	Gone to Seed	68
Spring	91	2nd Response	66
Wishful Thinkers	91	Bricks & Mortar	66
Ding Dongs	88	Fools and Horses	64
Art for Art's Sake	87	Legionnaires	58
The Undecideds	86	The Rejects	57
Glorious Bloomers	82	Senior Spice Girls	54
The Pretty Boys	80	1st Response	49
The Munsters	78	W.I.	43



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Nayland with Wissington Conservation Society
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HORTSOC A.G.M.

Tuesday 15th April

8pm - Church Hall

Followed by a quiz conducted by
Matthew Tanton Brown
All welcome, especially prospective
new members

MORNING MARKET

Saturday 17th May

**9.30am - 12 noon
Church Hall**

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- ★ Home-made cakes and preserves ★
- ★ Craft items ★ Books ★
- ★ Coffee ★ Raffle ★

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Monday 26th May 2008
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Setting up the field on Sunday afternoon/Monday morning	St. John Gardner	Tel: 262331
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Stalls - helpers always welcome	Pauline Heigham	Tel: 262782
Sideshows - helpers always welcome	Will Hitcock	Tel: 263169
Teas in the Village Hall (join the rota)	Pam Baker	Tel: 262518

Please don't wait to be asked, we really do appreciate all offers or help for however long you can spare.

We are always very pleased to receive items to sell at the fete and these can be left at the Carvers' Barn, Mill Street, from April 1st onwards. We are unable to take clothes, shoes, large furniture, luggage, old computers or electrical items. However we would be grateful for books, china and glass, bric a brac, handbags, jewellery, framed pictures, and other decorative items for the home. *There is a special request for broken and cracked china for the china smash which would be much appreciated.*

Thanks to everyone for the wonderful support we receive at the Fete year after year. We are very grateful to all those who worked so hard to make last year's fete such a success, in spite of bad weather for the second year running.

Andora Carver, Fete Chairman



CONSERVATION SOCIETY REPORT by Pat Bray

Heavy traffic through Nayland has decreased significantly, the annual meeting of Nayland with Wissington Conservation Society heard on March 11.

Chairman John Alexander said there were fewer HGVs particularly in Birch Street and he hoped this was because satnavs had been corrected. The society was grateful to Stuart Pickup of Forget Me Not for monitoring and recording traffic.

Over the year, he said, the society had been involved in many matters. With the meadow project it had tried to evolve management on a seasonal basis. "We only need to learn things once and as the seasons progress we will benefit and management should get better and better," he added.

He thanked Richard Wiles, Wendy Sparrow and James and Andora Carver for their contribution to keeping the meadow tidy and the Cullens of Bridge House for allowing debris and cuttings to be dumped on their bonfire.

Work was continuing on Leigh Alston's book on timber-framed buildings in East Anglia, a case study of Nayland, and publication would take longer than originally foreseen.

All planning applications were monitored for conservation issues, now made easier because they could be viewed online. As far as the society was concerned Mr Alexander said nothing new had happened about Buntings' proposed heritage centre development at Great Horkesley.

Future events include a Bank Holiday walk on May 5, open gardens on June 8, a talk on Boxted Airfield on June 17 and the Nayland summer festival weekend when the society will feature historic village artefacts and an antiques valuation session in Carvers' Barn on July 12.

Treasurer Richard Cave reported end-of-year surpluses of £3,952 for the society accounts and £884 for the Nayland with Wissington Land Company.

Officers and committee re-elected were: Chairman, John Alexander; deputy chairman, Martin Wright; secretary, Andora

Nayland with Wissington
Conservation Society

NAYLAND OPEN GARDENS

Sunday
8th June
2 - 6pm

If anyone would like to
include their garden
on the list, please contact
Andora Carver
on 262970 or
any committee member.



Carver; treasurer, Richard Cave; committee: Gill Badman, Jenny Boyden, Pauline Heigham, John Dowding and Pru Hardy.

The business meeting was followed by a talk on the use of limewash - old paints and colour by expert Ted Ingilby of Glemsford. Mr Ingilby described how he had developed different paints for varying surfaces and showed samples of rocks and pigments used for colouring and mixing paint.



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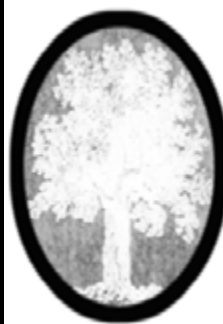
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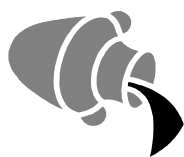
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HELPING TO SAVE THE PLANET

Joan Moore 01206 262721

To date, only one team has produced its findings from the monitoring project – mine! These showed that washing machines, followed by the TV and the music centre, leaked the most energy if not switched off at the wall. Main computers, laptops, and dishwashers were not monitored, for various reasons. All the team members already carried out some of the energy/ water savings and recycling suggestions, but made commitments to implement as many of the others as possible. However, it was not always possible to switch off at the wall where sockets were inaccessible or equipment needed to be re-set if turned off at the mains socket. This report has been passed on to Karen Kenny.

Tips on saving water

According to the Environment Agency, S.E. England has less water available per person than the Sudan or Syria. The U.K. now uses 70% more water than it did 30 years ago. Climate change is likely to bring more extreme weather patterns, with summer droughts and lower than average rainfall, so it seems only sensible to save water wherever possible by carrying out some, if not all, of the following suggestions:

- ❖ If you have not already done so, get a water meter fitted.
- ❖ Fix any leaking taps, toilets and pipes.
- ❖ Use plugs in washbasins and sinks, rather than leaving the tap running.
- ❖ Only use the washing machine or dishwasher when fully loaded. If you wash up by hand, make sure you have a sinkful. These measures will save energy as well as water.
- ❖ Only put as much water in the kettle or saucepan as you need.
- ❖ Save water left over from the kettle, the hot tap while waiting for it to warm up, washing fruit or vegetables etc. and then use to water indoor or outdoor plants, and rinse out tins etc. ready for recycling.
- ❖ A 'dual-flush' system in your toilet, or fit a 'hippo bag' in the cistern. Even more low-tech (and cheaper) - put a brick in the cistern.
- ❖ If it's yellow, let it mellow. If it's brown, flush it down (a self-explanatory rhyme!)
- ❖ Install water butts to collect rainwater from gutters, and put out old pails etc to collect water when it is actually raining.
- ❖ Shower rather than fill the bath.
- ❖ 'Grey water' from the bath can be used to clean toilets, washbasins etc. Green water can also be directed to the garden either by direct diversion or through a domestic grey water treatment system.
- ❖ Use a bucket and sponge rather than a hose to wash the car.
- ❖ Only give plants the water they need. Water the roots rather than the leaves, and water once the sun has gone down, to lessen evaporation before the water reaches the roots.

These are just a few ideas – I am sure there are many more ways to save water, and any ideas from readers will be welcomed.

National Air Traffic Services Consultation Document and the Dedham Vale AONB

The three month period from mid February until 22nd May 2008 will be used for consultation on proposed air space changes across the South-East. This follows the publication of a new document from the National Air Traffic Services (NATS) who are concerned to move flight paths away from populated areas and reduce the environmental impact of the rapid increase in passenger flights. The proposals are wide-ranging and include a lengthy section of the Dedham Vale as well as many other parts of the south east.

Following the closing of the consultation period on 22 May 2008 the findings will be passed to the Civil Aviation Authority and a decision on whether they can be adopted will be made.



A website for the consultation has been set up at **www.consultation.nats.co.uk** where you can find detailed information. More information can also be found on **www.dedhamvalesociety.org.uk/Topical.html**.



Nayland with Wissington Society News



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534

At our meeting on 10 March we planned a programme of talks for future meetings. Everybody has a story to tell and it is just making the effort of telling it. So at our next meeting Bob Jackson agreed to talk about landing at 8am on D Day and Steve McGuire is going to tell us about modern day soldiering and his experiences in Iraq at the following meeting

We are delighted that Ken and Olive Willingale have received the Babergh Achievement Award for their contribution to the Village over so many years. Both have supported the local Royal British Legion Branches and we are particularly pleased that Ken has accepted the post of Vice President of our Branch.

Our next meeting is at the Anchor at 8pm on Monday 19 May – please note the change of date and please come early to enjoy a drink before we start.



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

Secretary: Jeanette Finch 262993

On 21st January we had a very informative talk on the Falkland Islands by James Carver, illustrated with a map and pictures on the screen from the aircraft landing at Stanley, where the Post Office proudly displays a Royal Mail posting box and a British red telephone kiosk. As the aspect is very open no trees grow on the island, only a few Yew trees planted by the early occupants. However, the views are spectacular. Mr and Mrs Carver were made very welcome and shown around the town and they also saw the cemetery where the British soldiers, who lost their lives, were buried. This talk was much enjoyed by members and James was thanked by Olive Martin.

At the WI meeting on 18th February Dr Polak, from Nayland Surgery, spoke interestingly about the changes in medicine over the last thirty years. This was followed by questions from the audience about many concerns. These were answered clearly and helpfully and all felt reassured as to what steps to take next. Dr. Polak was thanked by Mary Hussey. The raffle was won by Barbara Griggs.

On 21st February eight members attended the Federal Annual Meeting at Bury St Edmunds. After the official business the first speaker, Dr Hicks spoke on the subject of skin cancer. This was very informative and gave us a better understanding of how to take action. The speaker after lunch was the Rt Hon Ann Widdicombe MP. Her talk was quite wonderful and so amusing. Everyone enjoyed the day.

The next WI meeting is on 17th March and the speaker will be Rachel Fleetwood on 'Colour in Your Wardrobe'. On 21st April the speaker will be Matthew Tanton Brown on 'Hanging Baskets' which sounds interesting.

New members will be welcome.

Mona Gaunt



VILLAGE PLAYERS

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

Bryan Smith and his cast and crew are immersed in rehearsals for Agatha Christie's 'Murder on the Nile'. We are delighted to welcome three new Village Players to this production and it promises to be a fabulous evening's entertainment, full of elegance, mystery and suspense! Please come along (it's not the same as the film, by the way) on 17, 18 or 19 April. Tickets at £6 are available from the Post Office in the afternoons or from Jenny Smith on 262430.

We will be reprising our very successful Old Time Music Hall for the Village Festival in July. It will be a shorter version, including some different numbers from the ones you enjoyed last September. Fiona Hunt has kindly agreed to put us through our paces again.

At the end of November, we will stage 'Beauty and the Deep'. It is a panto with, as you might imagine, an underwater theme! It's an original script, written by Chris Hawley and Stephen Ferrari. Chris will direct the show, and she will have a large cast with lots of parts for the young and the not-so-young. Watch this space for details of auditions in July.

Our AGM will take place on Wednesday 23 April in the Church Hall. It kicks off at 8pm and we will enhance the proceedings with a glass of wine. If you are interested, please come and join us!



HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Mrs Joan Moore 262721

AGM 15th April 2008 Church Hall, 8 pm

It is very important that members (present and prospective) attend the A.G.M. since a number of changes to officers and committee members are imminent.

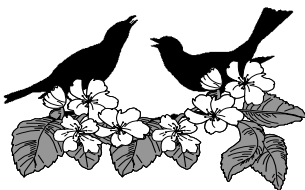
Olive Noakes, who as Treasurer has looked after our accounts and kept us solvent since the society was formed, has tendered her resignation. Anne Spencer has volunteered to take on her duties, subject to confirmation at the A.G.M. Our appreciative thanks go to Olive for all her hard work over the years, and to Anne for her offer to serve as Treasurer.

Joan Moore has also resigned as Secretary, with effect from August 2008. She will continue to carry on until after the show, but a new Secretary will be needed after then, although Joan is prepared to continue as a committee member and to help out with paper work if needed.

When Hortsoc business is completed, Matthew Tanton Brown will conduct a lighthearted quiz, so bring your knowledge with you!

Events planned for 2008

17 th May 9.30 am – 12 noon	Morning Market, Church Hall Items for sale or raffle prizes may be brought to the Hall on Friday 16 th at 6.00 p.m.
11 th /12 th /13 th July	Celebration of Nayland. The Committee has agreed that Hortsoc will decorate the church as its contribution. Further details nearer the date.
18 th July 8pm	Garden evening (members only), by kind invitation of John and Jean Kent, Honeypots, 30 Bear Street
2 nd August 2pm – 5pm	Flower show, Village Hall. Our usual friendly judges will attend, and Alan Hodges, as Chairman of the Community Council, has agreed to present the trophies. Schedules and entry forms will be available at the Morning Market.
16 th September 8pm	Joy Jones will give a hands-on demonstration of flower arranging in the Church Hall.
10 th October 8pm	Andrew Tokely, from Thompson & Morgan. Church Hall. Talk on successful vegetable growing.



HARPERS HILL COUNTY WILDLIFE SITE

Mrs Joan Moore 262721

A proposal has been submitted to the Parish Council for a bottle bank to be sited on the old road adjacent to the Harpers Hill County Wildlife Site. Whilst Nayland does need a bottle bank, a letter has been sent to the Parish Council urging it to take the following matters of concern into account:

Entry and exit from and to the very busy A.134 could prove dangerous.

The suggested location is very close to the wildlife site, which was an important feature of our 2006 winning entry into Anglia in Bloom, attracting favourable comment from the judges. There are already severe problems with litter dumped on the site, thrown from passing vehicles or blown from neighbouring properties. Local residents voluntarily spend time clearing the area and disposing of the rubbish. A bottle bank would attract further dumping of cardboard boxes or plastic bags used to bring glass for recycling, as shown at existing bottle banks. When the bank is full, bottles and jars, either whole or smashed, are often left by the bank rather than taken away by the disposers.

If a decision is made to site a bottle bank here, provision should be made for keeping it and the surrounding areas clean, tidy and safe. Local residents should not be expected to carry this out on a voluntary basis.

Several residents in neighbouring houses have also written to express their concerns and the Dedham Vale and Stour Valley Project Team have been alerted to the proposal.



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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

About 60 members and friends heard Ted Ingilby give a fascinating talk about the pigments and colours used in limewash at our recent AGM. The audience enjoyed handling samples of rock he brought along. He also explained how special mixtures are used for different types of interior and exterior surfaces.

The Officers and Committee for 2008/9 were proposed, seconded and unanimously approved. They are: President Jock Neighbour, Chairman John Alexander, Vice Chairman Martin Wright, Hon. Treasurer Richard Cave, Hon. Secretary Andora Carver. Committee Members are Prue Hardy, Pauline Heigham, Jennie Boyden, Jill Badman and John Dowding.

The Chairman highlighted last year's activities which included continuing care of the Nayland Meadow and maintenance of the wildflower belt beside the river, work on Leigh Alston's Timber Framed Buildings book and a full programme of village walks and meetings. We have also helped with village efforts to reduce the number of HGVs taking short cuts through the village.

Our next event will be the Bank Holiday Walk on May 5th. Meet at the Fire station 2.15pm. Please see the notice board and posters for further information or contact the Hon. Secretary.

On June 8th it will be the 31st Annual Nayland Open Gardens, so please contact any committee member if you would like your garden to be included on this year's list.



NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

We continue to enjoy our painting. Our visiting tutor Keith Whitelock left us with an interesting project – a portrait of a cat in any medium plus pen and ink / wash to improve our mark making skills. He will be visiting again shortly to see how we have got on.

Don't forget – new members are welcome.



OVER 60'S CLUB

Secretary: Daphne Berry Tel: 262641

We held our AGM on Thursday 13th March; twenty five members attended. Florence Ousley has resigned from the committee and Barbara Smith was elected to replace her. All other committee members were re-elected.

We will have two ordinary meetings, 10th April and 14th August with a Coffee Morning and Sale on Saturday 10th May at 10am to 12 noon in the Church Hall. Then on 12th June an outing to Dunwich (fish and chip lunch), Aldeburgh and Snape Maltings. On 10th July at 3pm we will have tea at Little Bulmer Farm and on 11th September there will be an outing to Felixstowe.



BOWLS CLUB

Mrs Sylvia Bond 262529

We have done it again!! Once again we got to the semi-final of the Chairman's Plate. We drew East Bergholt in the quarter final, we beat them 14 points to 6, then we found out we had to play Brockley in the semi's. Not many people like playing Brockley. It can be a very long drawn out game, when they came to us we managed to keep the games level with 4 points each, they had to forfeit their shots advantage as they were three players short. When we went to them the following week, it was slightly different, they won all 4 games, but we must have dented their confidence when they came to us, as on the return match they had a full sixteen players, just in case it went to shots again.

In the league, we are still in the middle of the 1st Division, we will probably finish around this area, by the time you read this it will all be finished for this year, with our last match being played on 1st April.

The Summer League will start in May, more news on that next time. On the competition side, our four who went to play Bildesten four's got to the semi-final, and at Great Bentley, one of our teams were the Runners-Up.



NAYLAND OVER 60'S LUNCHEON CLUB

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

Come and meet all your friends for a chat. Monthly Luncheons will be held in the Church Hall on 29th April, 20th May and 24th June.

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Hazel Gardiner



NAYLAND CHOIR

Secretary Elspeth Leahy. Tel 263284

Spring Concert with Orchestra-Bruckner Haydn and Mozart-Saturday 26th April

What a concert this will be. The music is proving very popular with the choir, making rehearsals very enjoyable and interesting. Some of the music is challenging to learn, which makes sure we are not bored at any time. Jeremy's humourous but thorough direction, shared with wife Emma as our repetiteur, ensures that concentration is tempered with laughter, a wonderful combination. To refresh memories the details of the concert are **Mozart's Mass in C Major with the Beethoven Chamber Orchestra, several Bruckner Motets and Haydn's Symphony No. 95.** (sounds wonderful don't you think?).

The performance will be on **SATURDAY** April 26th in St. James Church, Nayland at **7.30pm** and promises to be a magical occasion. Please come and help us enjoy it.

Tickets are £9 adults (£5 children under 16) when purchased in advance, or £10 for adults at the door and may be purchased from Nayland Post Office, or by telephone: (01206) 265188 or by e-mail: naylandchoir@hughesmusic.co.uk.



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL HOME SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

Chairman Steve Hawley Tel: 01206 262563 Secretary Lorna Burgin Tel: 01206 262161

By the time you will be reading this, the children and staff will be enjoying their Easter break. The children will have performed an Easter concert for the rest of the school to watch, there will have been an Easter Egg hunt for the younger children and a children's disco, organised by the HSA marking the end of term.

In the past few weeks the school playing fields at Nayland School have changed dramatically. The biggest change has been the start of works to build Woodland Corner, resulting in some of the field being fenced off. The amount of equipment being used is proving very interesting for the children.

In addition, some of the funds raised by the HSA have been spent on a low level play area. It was constructed using new tyres that could not be used for lorries. Two men and a small digger were assisted by a group of children from the school council, who agreed the position of the tyres and supplied tea and biscuits....great team work.

Our next HSA fund raising event will be the fun afternoon on Friday 25th April. There is a charge of £5.00 per child, max £10 per family, for children to stay until 5.45 and participate in up to three activities, including playground art, making bookmarks, football, planting sunflower seeds for a competition at the summer fete in June and computer games.

We return to school on 8 April with the next HSA meeting on Monday 21st April at The Anchor Inn Nayland.



WOODLAND CORNER at Nayland Primary School

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Woodland Corner – Nayland Playgroup

If you go down to the woods today, you'll see diggers, a steel frame, mountains of bricks and cement!

At last, after two years of very hard work, the building of Woodland Corner has begun. The building work is on schedule and should be completed by the end of June. Many thanks to Nayland School for their patience while the building work is underway. More space on the school field will be available once the building work is complete. The building contractors are trying to do as much of the trench digging which is required during the school holidays to keep disruption to a minimum.

By September we are confident that there will be a beautiful new building at Woodland Corner. It will provide a new home for Nayland Playgroup as well as Extended Schools Services. Woodland Corner will open at 8:00 a.m. for Breakfast Club and will run pre-school, childcare and after-school sessions throughout the day. The Afterschool Club will finish at 6:00p.m.

You are welcome to take a look at the building work for yourselves. Plans are available in the Playgroup Building behind Nayland School. Plans and a photo diary of the building work are also available on the Woodland Corner website www.woodlandcorner.btik.com.

If you would like more information about the building of Woodland Corner, contact Teresa Moriarty on 01787 210148. Enquiries regarding Nayland Playgroup can be made to Sue Clarke, Playgroup leader, or Caroline Keep on 01206 262208.



1ST NAYLAND GUIDES

Unit Leader: Julie Mansfield 01787 211554

What a very chocolatey first half of term we had, but all the Guides completed their Chocolate Gor For It's, their Chocolate Badges and their Confectioners Badges, so it was all put to a good purpose. During the second half of term we were going to do another Go For It but we decided that we didn't really have enough time for it, what with the term being only 4 weeks. So we put the time to good use doing a lot of girly things like making face scrubs and body scrubs, even lip balm from all natural ingredients like oatmeal and strawberries and yoghurt! We also had a makeover evening which was a lot of fun and a games night.

Our last meeting of term was an enrollment celebration, the theme was chosen by the new Guide. I think we rather surprised the members of another meeting in the school as the theme was a pyjama party! And yes, every one of us were in our pyjamas, slippers and dressing gowns, at least we didn't have to change for bed when we got home! As you can probably gather we have another Guide to add to our small but very happy band, but we would still love to welcome some more young ladies into our ranks. If you are between 10 - 14 years old and like fun please feel free to come along and see what we do.

Next term I hope to arrange an evening at the fire station and also an evening at the police station in Sudbury, all in conjunction with earning some badges I hope! With the better weather hopefully coming along we will also be getting out and about a bit more.



1ST NAYLAND BROWNIES

Tawny Owl: Margaret Clayden 01206 263050

Snowy Owl: Julie Mansfield 01787 211554

We have had a very busy and fun term. We have done a lot of crafts, made cards and presents for Mothers Day and Mermaid Mobiles! Also we had a fun science evening which included making lava lamps. There was a pirate evening and an Egyptian mummy evening too! We learnt a bit about things from other countries as part of our Thinking Day and then we had a lot of fun with newspaper. Can you make a table strong enough to hold a piece of fruit with only newspaper and sellotape?

I write this we have not yet had our planning meeting for next term but with the better weather coming, I'm sure, we shall be getting out and about a bit more! A couple of our Brownies are going on a pack holiday with a Brownie Pack from Eastbourne, the Guider there used to be a Guider locally here and is a good friend of ours. We are going to Blackland Farm, near East Grinstead and Charlie and the Chocolate Factory is our theme!

In this last term we have enrolled Brownies and had another one join us who will hopefully be enrolled soon after we start back on the 8th April. We still have room for any other young girls who would like to join us for a lot of fun in a constructive way.

COMMUNITY ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS 2008

Babergh District Council has been celebrating the achievements of its community heroes in the district for the past sixteen years and this year award winners ranged from the age of eleven to those in their eighties. All these unsung heroes have shown a huge commitment to their local communities in a truly amazing variety of ways.

The Parish Council was delighted that Nayland's nomination for an award this year for Ken and Olive Willingale was successful and at the Stoke by Nayland Golf Club on the 5th March they were duly presented with their joint award.

The citation submitted to Babergh described Ken and Olive's involvement in every aspect of community life since they came to live in Nayland 40 years ago. The list of organisations who have benefited from their commitment is endless and many of the things we take for granted in our village owe their existence, in part, to the work of Ken and Olive. The award was richly deserved and all readers of the Community Times will undoubtedly wish to congratulate them and thank them for all their efforts over so many years.

Photograph shows Ken and Olive being presented with their



Award by the Chairman of Babergh District Council, Rex Thake, and Peter Tyrer, Director and Company Secretary of Prolog who sponsored the event. Guest of Honour was Mark Murphy of BBC Radio Suffolk.



SOUTH AND HEART OF SUFFOLK WALKING FESTIVAL!

The very first South and Heart of Suffolk Walking Festival will be taking place this year between 10th and 26th May. This new and exciting festival will give visitors and local people alike the chance to explore the Suffolk countryside with the aid of local guides, historians and naturalists.

The programme is packed with over 40 walks – in a variety of locations, to suit all tastes and capabilities. They include a country ramble along the former towpath of the River Gipping between Needham Market and Ipswich, a medieval meander through the historic wool towns of Lavenham and Long Melford, and a walk that visits a wooden 'henge' and takes in a scarecrow trail. Many of the walks include a stop off at a country pub for lunch or an historic house for afternoon tea.

Further information on all the walks can be found at www.southandheartofsuffolk.org.uk or by calling the Mid Suffolk Tourist Information Centre on 01449 676800 for a free, colour copy of the Festival Brochure.

PGA EuroPro Tour and Pro Am heads to Stoke by Nayland for a 5th year.

The Qualifying School for the prestigious PGA EuroPro Tour returns to Stoke by Nayland in April, in preparation for the PGA Europro Tour Championship from Wednesday 25th to Friday 27th June. As well as the 3 day Tour in June there will be a Pro-Am with celebrity guests and Gala Dinner on Monday 23rd June.

Local schools will again be invited down to the course for golf tuition during the Tour – a popular event last year. Further details will be released closer to the time so watch this space!

The course hosts the first round of qualifying for the Tour on April 9-10

Danny Nickless, operations director for the Tour said: "Stoke by Nayland has been a staple venue on the Tour and we are delighted to be playing there again this year. The Qualifying School is designed to test the players who hope to make it onto the Tour and Susanna Rendall and her team do a fantastic job in making the event run smoothly."

For more information on the PGA EuroPro Tour please visit www.europrotour.com and look out for details in the next newsletter. For details on team entries for the Europro Tour Pro Am on Monday 23rd June please contact Mary Saward on 01206 265827 or email mary.saward@stokebynayland.com.



Ipswich Town's Alan Lee and Manager Jim Magilton chat to BBC presenter Stewart White on the 1st tee at last year's Europro Tour Pro Am at Stoke by Nayland.

Garden Notes

by *The Old Muckspreader*



Recently the OM/S went to a lecture given by Roy Lancaster, who is one of his horticultural heroes. He is a genuine plantsman, extremely knowledgeable and his enthusiasm comes across to the audience. Replying to the question, "When are we going to see you on television again?" he answered, "Never!" and explained that he much preferred to visit gardens on his own, go round with their owners, and talk about plants, rather than answer scripted questions and obey the instructions of producers some of whom were totally ignorant of the subject of the programme.

Several years ago the OM/S declined an invitation to appear on a similar kind of programme, and ask the visiting expert a question. The producer appeared surprised – she was obviously unused to members of the public spurning the opportunity of 15 minutes of "fame", and the owner of the garden, who was a friend of his, thought he as ungrateful.

In the event his substitute, who spent half the day doing retakes and generally hanging around, was edited out of the show, so the OM/S had the last laugh. As they say in Private Eye [That's enough about T.V. – Ed]

This month's value plant is the Autumn Cherry, *Prunus Subhirtella Autumnalis*. The OM/S makes no apology for repeating his tip for this small tree, probably mentioned more than once in the last few years, since it is an exceptional plant. True to its name, the first flush of flowers appears in late Autumn but it continues to bloom sporadically during mild spells throughout the Winter, and then produces its main burst of blossom in Spring. Finally, in early Autumn the foliage turns a fiery orange before falling.

To sum up, it provides interest for most of the year, and is ideal for a small garden since it grows slowly and never gets too big. There are several good examples of this paragon in Nayland, including a small one in the Churchyard, planted in memory of the late Jim Curtis.

Despite his aforementioned undertaking to stop writing about television the OM/S feels he must mention Monty Don's worldwide garden series. It has been rather uneven, and he thought the gardens in North and South America were unimpressive; in contrast those in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa were splendid.

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A few minutes locating it on your system now will save you time later on deleting all that spam. Even worse it could bring with it viruses!

YE OLDE FURNITURE SHOPPE

Parish Recorders are frequently asked by descendants of past residents for any information the village may have about their families. Often we can help, and sometimes we are lucky enough to receive some interesting information in return which we can add to our archives.

One such case recently was a request from a lady in West Yorkshire whose paternal grandmother, Barbara Riebold (later Mrs Marie B Pitts), was born in Nayland in 1889. Her father had a furniture and antiques shop and also a tailoring business at what is now the Post Office. I have a photograph of the shop which had a shop sign similar to the above heading but unfortunately it is too faint to reproduce. Barbara in later life wrote an autobiography in which she described her childhood in Nayland. Her granddaughter very kindly sent me a copy and what a fascinating read it is.

Barbara describes in detail the village as it was at the end of the nineteenth century, the many shops and businesses, the horsedrawn fire engine and buses driven by members of the Norfolk family and the barges, also drawn by horses, which wended their way along the river. One of the most evocative descriptions was the following about the "Barge Treat".

"Dressed in our Sunday best we gathered at the little gate beside the mill, where two barges awaited us, their flat edges covered in bright red material and the lower part with plenty of fresh, clean straw. In the first barge stood the Sunday School harmonium and each of us, with mug in hand, trooped on and settled down. Then as we began to move the singing began. It was a glorious day, we sang "All Things Bright and Beautiful" and "There's a Friend for Little Children" and everything we could think of.... As we neared Wormingford mill the Minister put up his hand and said "Now will everybody kindly be quiet please, the horse is going to jump." The bargeman undid the chain then snapped his whip once, twice, perhaps three times, then the animal jumped. We heard his hooves rattle as he landed on the barge, where he stood patiently till we drew out at the other side of the lock then he jumped again, and soon we were in a lovely field of buttercups and daisies and Lady's Hair or Tottering Grass as we sometimes called it. We drank mugs of sweet, hot tea, cleared plates of white bread and butter and ate big pieces of fruit cake. We ran races, we scrambled for sweets in the grass till at last the sky dropped to a glorious sunset and we slowly sailed home. Tired and happy we were asleep almost before we could get our clothes off. The Great Master has told us that in His Father's House there are many mansions – may those who give their time and patience in making little children happy be rewarded with the loveliest of them all."

Barbara also described how her father often took her and her brother to Boxted Mill in his little blue boat which was moored to a tree trunk at Horkesley Lock. Coming home they often met a barge when her father would draw into the side and salute the boatmen "with the same courtesy as the great ships which sail on the open sea".

One day when she was four her brother led her down the lane to the little school at the back of the church and she saw the brewery and the huge gasometer nearby. She entered the school where she spent eight of the happiest years of her life - on that first day she thought she must be in Fairyland. She remembered when Queen Victoria died the school closed and it was a quiet sad day in the village. However when the new king was crowned there was a magnificent school treat and the children were presented with a new mug and "we were given as many buns as we could eat and after we had run races and had rides on the roundabouts we went to the top of the field where they lit fireworks while everyone sang lustily God Save the King". She described other highlights of the year: the water



Barges near the Anchor

carnival beside the Anchor Bridge when men in fancy dress gave displays and walked the greasy pole; school treats at Horkesley Park where Captain Kelso lived; the Autumn Fair with the swings and roundabouts. When the Vicar of Stoke-by-Nayland passed through Nayland on a strange contraption known as a motor car all the school children lined the streets to watch.

Living across the road from Alston Court, Barbara remembered that when Miss Alston died it seemed that a part of the village had gone for she had always been good to the poor of Nayland and to the children who enjoyed many school treats in the meadow which lay between her house and the brewery. Soon after, Barbara watched a lot of activity at the house and her father told her the people were searching for a window. "For about three days the measuring and gentle tapping went on and then out dropped a small triangular piece of plaster revealing several tiny window panes covered with dust, and the old hall which for centuries had seemed so dark and dismal, again saw the light of day and became bright and beautiful as of old." Sometime after this Miss Alston's nephew, Dr. Fenn, came to live there.

Barbara described the post office premises as it was when she was a child and her father's business. When the Sanatorium was built this brought increased trade to the village and to her father's tailoring business as he was contracted to alter the patients' clothes. Some of his customers looking for unusual antiques came from Tendring Hall in Stoke-by-Nayland and Horkesley Park where the wealthy occupants at that time entertained on a large scale. She remembered that the striking of antique clocks in the shop below her bedroom often kept her awake, and around Christmas time another sound kept her awake, but it was a lovely sound from The Vine Inn next door – "honest, hardworking men enjoying their pint of good cheer and often I sang with them but softly so that no one should hear me ... the joyful little company in that pleasant tap room were never to know that a small girl would remember them for all her life."

Barbara's story is full of delightful detail about her childhood but sadly her life changed when her mother died. Her father remarried and her stepmother was very strict and unkind, taking Barbara away from her beloved school and schoolmaster, Mr Brooks Mills, who pleaded unsuccessfully for Barbara to be able to continue her education. Barbara was made to work in the house and garden until one day her father died and her stepmother sent her away to work in service in London. From then on, however, her life changed again, this time for the better, and eventually she married and went to live in Yorkshire. In later life she painted and wrote poetry but never forgot Nayland and in her eighties decided to write down her memories. How lucky for us that she did.

Wendy Sparrow

PLAYGROUP'S MUSICAL SOIREE

A musical soiree organised by Nayland Playgroup at the village hall on March 7 was attended by an appreciative audience who enjoyed a buffet supper and heard a varied selection of music from local performers.

The programme included light classics by a string quartet, songs from the shows by duetists Sean Moriarty and Emma Bishton and a recital by violinist Elizabeth Pigram. James Moriarty accompanied at the piano.

Publicity officer Emma Wallis said it was a very successful evening, raising about £650 for playgroup equipment.

The event followed two previous salon mornings which raised funds for the group's new building currently under construction in a corner of the school playing field.

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For further information please call 01787 462780

This popular biennial exhibition features the work of East Anglian artists both professional and amateur. It will include paintings, prints, sculpture, pottery and woodwork, all at very affordable prices. The exhibition raises money for the fabric of the Stoke by Nayland church. The church provides a splendid backdrop to the exhibition and is well worth a visit.

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Thorny shrubs that can be used to form dense borders include:

- Barberry / Berberis species of various heights
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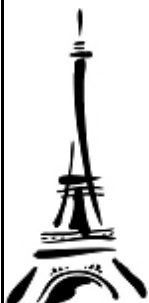
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<u>April 6th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Easter 3</u>	9.45am	Matins and Holy Communion	6.30pm Evensong
<u>April 13th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	11.15am Holy Communion & Baptism
<u>Easter 4</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	
<u>April 20th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Easter 5</u>	9.45am	Family Communion & Baptism	
	6.30pm	Evensong	
<u>April 27th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>ROGATION</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Family Communion
<u>SUNDAY</u>	3.00pm	Rogation Procession to Wiston followed by tea	
<u>Thursday May 1st</u>	10.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Ascension Day</u>	7.30pm	Holy Communion at St. Mary's Hadleigh	
<u>May 4th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Easter 7</u>	9.45am	Matins and Holy Communion	6.30pm Evensong *
<u>Friday May 9th</u>	7.30pm	Archdeacon & Bishop's Visitation at Bildeston	
<u>May 11th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>PENTECOST</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
May 11 – 17 Christian Aid Week			
<u>May 18th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity Sunday</u>	9.45am	Family Communion	
	6.30pm	Evensong	
<u>May 25^h</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 1</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Family Communion
<u>June 1st</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 2</u>	9.45am	Matins and Holy Communion	
	6.30pm	Deanery Service at Hadleigh	

Other Dates for your Diary

CHURCH HALL ANNUAL MEETING Mon April 14th 8pm

Family Communion Workshops Sat. April 19th & May 17th 10 – 11am in St James Church

DEANERY CHILDREN'S EVENT

Saturday April 19th at Stoke by Nayland Church 2 - 5pm
Come and explore the Easter Story around the church.
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CHURCH ANNUAL MEETINGS

April 23rd 7.20pm Newton's Farm, St. Mary's Wiston
April 30th 7.00pm for 7.20pm Church Hall, Nayland

Nayland Choir Concert St James Church Sat 26th 7.30pm

ROGATION SUNDAY April 27th

... is the day when we pray for our farmers and their work. We will be meeting at Nayland Church at 3pm to go on a tractor and trailer ride [or follow in cars] through Nayland and Wiston, stopping at various places to pray and sing. We finish up at Wiston for tea. Why not come along and join us. [Just turn up on the day].

ANNUAL CHURCH FETE Monday May 26th

* **TEMPORARY CLOSURE OF WISTON CHURCH**

Thanks to the generosity of the Friends of St. Mary's, and their amazing work of fundraising, we are now able to undertake the redecoration of the interior of St. Mary's Church. **It will need to be closed to the public from April 28th until some time in July.** While it is closed **Sunday services will be held in the small barn** courtesy of Mr & Mrs George Storey.

Weekday Services

Parkers Way	3pm Weds April 2 nd , May 7 th , June 4 th
Midweek Communion	Every Weds 10.00am St. James except Apr. 30 th
Nayland House	Every Weds 10.45am
Pram & Toddler Service	Thurs 2.30pm April 10 th & 24 th , May 8 th & 22 nd , June 5 th
Bible Study	Mons 7.30, 18 Laburnum Way April 7 th & 21 st , May 5 th & 19 th , June 2 nd
SAMS Prayer Meeting	Mon 7.30, 18 Laburnum Way, May 12 th



Working together for life

As I write we are expecting some snow over the Easter weekend. Then hopefully we will really be into Spring, the season of growth in abundance. Rogation Sunday falls this year at the end of April. As we travel around the gardens and fields of our villages we will be praying especially for our farmers, that they will have the right conditions for growing crops and feeding animals.

We remember from last years floods and previous years' droughts just how crucial it is to get the right amount of water. The same is true across the world. In Bangladesh for instance flood water can be contaminated by arsenic, rising tides (climate change ?) can cause salt water to back up into fresh water supplies, and often villagers have to walk for nearly 24 hours to fetch water safe to drink. This in turn means the women and children who fetch the water cannot be employed or in school; and this causes the whole community to be impoverished.

Christian Aid works with local organisations in every country. In Bangladesh they back a scheme, which empowers women to encourage the whole community to work together to solve the water problems – for instance with rainwater harvesting systems. Once this is accomplished the village councils can go on to improve roads or establish schools. One worker spent a whole year motivating her village, but she was successful and rejoiced in the fact that 'United we can do many things.'

At the feast of Pentecost the disciples were united in worship, when they were empowered to preach the good news of Jesus to the whole world, and so the Church was born. Now in Christian Aid week we are invited to unite with others in our villages and across the country not simply to make money for aid, but to enable people we will never meet to make a real difference in their lives.

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Very many thanks to all those who gave up their Saturday morning recently to prepare the churchyard for the coming season. We are very grateful to everyone and especially to John Jervois who guided us on what to do. As usual we were lucky with the weather and we achieved everything we set out to do.

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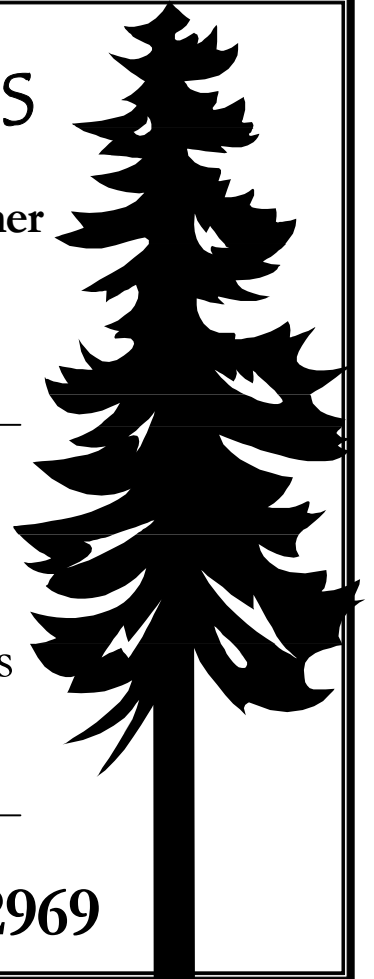
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If you have any information relating to cycle theft, contact your Safer Neighbourhood Team on 01473 613 500, or visit www.suffolk.police.uk

Suffolk County Council is encouraging cycling as a sustainable means of transport by installing cycle-friendly routes and facilities across the county, providing free cycle maps and supporting cycling events.

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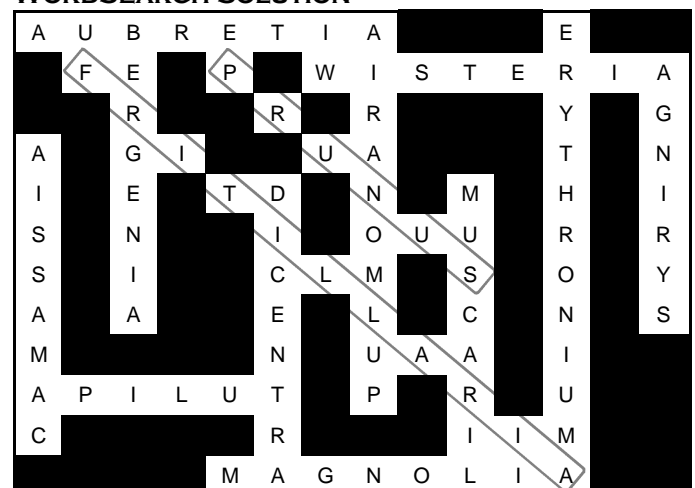
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7th	Village Hall Management Committee meeting 8pm
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14th	Church Hall Annual Meeting <i>page 30</i>
15th	HortSoc AGM: 8pm Church Hall followed by quiz conducted by Matthew Tanton Brown <i>page 9</i>
17, 18, 19th	Village Players: Agatha Christie's 'Murder on the Nile' 8pm (Bar 7.30) Village Hall <i>page 11</i>
20th	Farm Open Day: Scotland Place Farm 10am-4pm <i>page 25</i>
21st	WI: Mathew Tanton Brown ' <i>Hanging Baskets</i> ' <i>page 17</i>
21st	HSA meeting at the Anchor Inn
23rd	St James' Church Annual Meeting 7pm for 7.30 Church Hall <i>page 30</i>
25th	HSA: Fund Raising Fun Afternoon <i>page 20</i>
26th	Nayland Choir: Spring Concert with Orchestra, St James Church 7.30pm <i>page 20 & 31</i>
27th	Dedham Vale & Stour Valley Project Walk: Assington 5.50am-9am <i>page 26</i>
27th	Country Music Club: ' <i>Johnny Williams</i> ' 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 8</i>
28th	Village Festival Planning Meeting 7pm Village Hall Committee Room <i>page 8</i>
28th	Annual Parish Assembly: 8pm Village Hall <i>page 2</i>
29th	Luncheon Club: 12 for 12.30 Church Hall <i>page 20 & 25</i>
30th	St Mary's Church Annual Meeting 7.20pm Newtons Farm, Wiston <i>page 30</i>

2nd	Village Cinema <i>'The Kite Runner'</i> 8pm (bar 7.30) Village Hall <i>page 11</i>
5th	Bank Holiday Walk 2.15pm meet at Fire Station <i>page 9</i>
10th	Over 60s Coffee Morning & Sale 10am-12 noon Church Hall <i>page 9 & 19</i>
12th	Village Hall Management Committee meeting 8pm
12th	Community Council Meeting 8pm (<i>Exec 7.30</i>) Church Hall
14th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room
16th	FSM Fun Quiz Night 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 9</i>
17th	HortSoc: Morning Market 9.30am-12 noon Church Hall <i>page 9 & 18</i>
19th	WI: Joyce Hudson <i>'Resolutions & A Charity Shop Volunteer'</i>
19th	RBL: Anchor Inn 8pm <i>page 17</i>
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22nd-26th	Art Exhibition St Mary's Church Stoke by Nayland <i>page 26</i>
24th-26th	Wormingford Flower Festival <i>page 25</i>
25th	Country Music Club: <i>'Nashville Sounds'</i> 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 8</i>
26th	Stoke by Nayland Spring Fair 10.30am <i>page 25</i>
26th	St James' Church Fete 2pm-4.30pm Webb's Meadow <i>page 10</i>
31st	Dedham Vale & Stour Valley Project Walk: Lamarsh 10.30am-1pm <i>page 26</i>

8th	Nayland Open Gardens 2pm-6pm <i>page 10</i>
16th	Over 60s outing to Dunwich <i>page 19</i>
22nd	Country Music Club: 'Pam Bailey & Johnny Neale' 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 8</i>

Forward Planner: 11th-13th July Village Festival
2nd August Annual Flower Show

Sudbury – Newton Green – Assington – Leavenheath – Stoke by Nayland – Nayland – Gt Horkesley – General Hospital -Colchester												
Monday to Saturday	NS	Sch	Sat/H	(NS = Not Saturdays – Sch = Schooldays only – Sat/H = Sats & School Holidays)								
Sudbury, Bus Station	0650	0705	0720	0850	0950	1050	1150	1250	1350	1450	1550	1735
Nayland, The Forge	0728	0739	0757	0927	1027	1127	1227	1327	1427	1527	1627	1812
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	0731	0742	0759	0929	1029	1129	1229	1329	1429	1529	1629	1814
Colchester General Hospital	0744	0944	1044	1144	1244	1344	1444	1544	1644	1829
Colchester Bus Station	0755	0815	0825	0955	1055	1155	1255	1355	1455	1555	1655	1840
Norman Way Schools	0825
Colchester – General Hospital – Gt Horkesley – Nayland – Stoke by Nayland – Leavenheath – Assington – Newton Green – Sudbury												
Monday to Saturday	Sch	SchH	(SchH = School Holidays only)					Sat/H	Sch	Sat/H(Sch)		
Norman Way Schools	NS	NS	(1545)		
Colchester Bus Station	0800	0800	0845	0945	1045	1145	1245	1345	1510	1510	1610	1735
St Helena School	1520
Colchester General Hospital	0813	0813	0858	0958	1058	1158	1258	1358	1523	1533	1623	1748
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	0826	0826	0911	1011	1111	1211	1311	1411	1536	1546	1636	1801
Nayland, The Forge	0827	0912	1012	1112	1212	1312	1412	1537	1547	1637	1802
Stoke by Nayland Middle Sch	0840	1600
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	1620
Sudbury, Bus Station	0915	0905	0950	1050	1150	1250	1350	1450	1615	1655	1715	1840
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