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*Alan Hodges, Chairman, Nayland Community Council*

## THE VILLAGE FESTIVAL



*Just what was amusing this crowd? - find out more on centre pages.*

*If you take a peek at the Nayland & Wiston website you will find this issue of the CT has been included with colour photos and there is also a more comprehensive colour photo album of the Festival.*

The Village Festival held on 11th to 13th July was a great success – you can see the photographs on the inside but a really big thank you to all the societies who took part, everyone who helped set up the programme, and all of you who supported the events, some of which we may do again next year, but another Festival in two years time!

*Alan Hodges, Chairman, Nayland Community Council*

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# NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 11th June 2008

## NEIGHBOURING VILLAGE MAGAZINE

The addition of Nayland to the circulation area of a neighbouring village newsletter sparked protests from the Community Council, parish councillors heard at their June meeting.

A letter from community council chairman Alan Hodges said his members objected to the Leavenheath, Stoke-by-Nayland and Polstead newsletter moving into Nayland. He said the village's Community Times was recognised as a quality publication which served the community, raising funds for good causes while the other publication was purely profit-making.

Wendy Sparrow said the long-established Community Times was produced by the village for the village and could ill afford to lose advertising revenue to a monthly publication with a wider circulation. Other members stressed the publisher was entitled to expand his area if he wished and it was no concern of the council. It was agreed no official approach would be made but chairman Gerry Battye said he would have a word with the publisher.

## VILLAGE HALL ENDOWMENT FUND

The council heard from village hall management committee treasurer Andrew Gowen his committee was disappointed the parish council had decided not to contribute to the hall's long-term endowment fund. Although the council was putting aside money for the hall he felt it was not committed and could be diverted elsewhere by a future council. He reiterating spending from the fund was a joint decision between the committee, the community and parish councils and asked the council to review its decision. It was agreed to invite Mr Gowen to next month's meeting to discuss the matter further.

## DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

In his report district councillor Richard Cave said Babergh's routine was continuing but the main issue was what was going to happen in future. The council would announce its draft recommendations on July 7 which would set the scene for the new order. The whole reorganisation process was designed to take place by 2010. Babergh was currently looking at capital priorities and the programme for the remaining two years was now being decided. Priorities would be revealed at the strategy committee meeting on June 25. He recommended councillors to attend a local government review meeting with Babergh's chief executive Patricia Rockall on July 17.

## AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Mr Battye said councillors had met Doug Malins of the Flagship Housing Group and Ian Tippet, Babergh's housing needs officer, before the meeting to discuss progress on the Harpers Estate houses and other potential sites in the village. Some issues were raised over the landscaping scheme at Harpers Estate and Mr Malins would check it.

## VILLAGE HALL

Reporting on the village hall, Rosemary Knox said there was an uneasy relationship between the committee and the youth club. Over the last six months a certain amount of damage had been done and although the club paid for it a meeting between the committee chairman and two youth club committee members had not resolved the problem. The committee was keeping a log and she pointed out the club might pay for damage caused but its money came from other organisations. Playing football with a hard ball inside the hall was bound to lead to an accident.

## PARISH COUNCIL ACCOUNTS

A report by internal auditor Andrew Gowen said he found the accounts well managed but unnecessarily complex. He suggested paying off the £770 balance of the community council loan which will be considered by the finance committee. External audit forms were agreed and clerk Debbie Hattrell was congratulated on the way she had dealt with the accounts.

## CRIME

One crime was reported in Nayland in April, the theft of keys from a house in Harpers Estate.

## COLCHESTER EMERGENCY DROP-IN CENTRE

Reviewing correspondence, Mrs Hattrell said the N E Essex Primary Care Trust was relocating its Colchester drop-in centre to the trust's building in Turner Road and was asking for views.

## BULK-BUY HEATING OILS SCHEME

A scheme to bulk-buy heating oil in Langham had not started because recent price rises meant no discounts were being given at present.

## LOCAL GOVERNMENT BOUNDARY COMMITTEE REVIEW

Considering members' comments on the Boundary Committee review she said they agreed basically with Babergh's proposals for east and west area authorities but would need more information before making any final recommendation. Mr Cave said the driving force was "cost containment" and cross-border co-operation like the shared waste contract between Babergh and Mid-Suffolk councils which was saving £130,000 a year.

## FOOTPATHS

It was agreed Mrs Hattrell should liaise with the county's bridge department, following correspondence between her and the rights-of-way officer, asking them to comment on the footpath bridge being repaired at Wiston Mill.

Chris Hunt said the fens now had open access until August 31 and dogs should be kept on the lead.

He was representing the parish council at the village festival on July 12 and would be leading an informative two-hour footpath walk starting from the recreation ground.

## PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning applications, Mr Battye said those agreed included additions to the annexe at 13 Court Street, a two-storey side extension at Farthing Hall, a commercial building at Nags Corner with various conditions, an agricultural worker's house at Wissington Grove Farm and extensions at 2 Willow Grove following the submission of an amended plan. The council agreed it still needed to see amendments and is writing to Babergh. Mr Battye said an application for more caravans at the Rushbanks Farm caravan site had been withdrawn. There was no objection to a plan for a cattle building at Wissington Grove Farm.

## IN BRIEF:

It was agreed to donate £75 to Sudbury Citizens' Advice Bureau.

The council is to ask the Environment Agency's enforcement officer to write to Bear Street residents who have been throwing garden rubbish in the river.

Quotes of £720 for repairs to the burial ground and £285 for clearing damaged trees and branches from Candy Lane were agreed.

British Telecom is to be asked to remove two redundant poles in Bures Road, Wiston and investigate an underground cable which has been disturbed by badgers.

The 'horse-watering' will be tidied up while waiting for the area to be planted in the autumn.

## BEST KEPT ALLOTMENT COMPETITION 2008

Congratulations to the winners,  
who were as follows:

First Prize Hazel Gardiner

Second Prize Ken Norman

Third Prize Jenny Hoskins

# NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

## Annual Meeting: 9th July 2008

### AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Despite some misgivings Nayland Parish Council has ratified a working party decision to proceed with the Flagship Housing Group in setting up a low cost housing development in Wiston Road.

Chairman Gerry Battye told the July meeting councillors had been looking at possible village sites to meet local housing needs and the Wiston Road location had been put forward. The council had had three meetings with Flagship and Babergh's housing needs officer Ian Tippet and it was not yet known whether negotiations for acquiring the site were complete.

Concerns were expressed at an earlier meeting over road safety issues and members want to be involved in the design process to ensure the development in open countryside forms an appropriate approach to the village.

Although some councillors wanted to wait another month others pointed out funding for the Wiston Road site was available and could be lost if there was a delay. Four voted to ratify the working party decision and four were against with Mr Battye using his casting vote in favour of going ahead. Flagship will be asked to keep the council fully informed of progress.

The council will also maintain its interest in another site, two vacant properties in Harpers Estate currently being investigated by Mr Tippet.

Members heard from Flagship's business development manager Kirsty Ayers three of the four new houses in Harpers Estate were handed over on July 4 and the fourth on July 11. Councillors said the lavender hedge was not as agreed and want the existing hedge to be continued and a tree removed from the garden of the fourth plot to be replaced.

Ray Spencer said he felt the houses should have had an official open day so villagers could see what had been achieved and it was an opportunity missed.

### DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

District councillor Richard Cave gave a detailed report on the Boundary Committee draft proposals. He said the proposal for Suffolk was for a two council arrangement - one for Ipswich, Felixstowe and surrounding areas and the second serving the rest of the county, except for Lowestoft, with its headquarters probably based in Bury St Edmunds. The alternative proposal was for a single Suffolk unitary, excluding Lowestoft.

He said Babergh's initial response was to strongly support the principle of unitary areas for local government in Suffolk. It had previously expressed preference for an east/west split and a single whole Suffolk was its second choice.

Mr Battye said he wondered what the future held for parish councils as he did not see any proposals for them. "Are the bigger councils all going to have local offices?" he said. "The way rubbish is collected and housing allocated matters a lot to villages and we don't know the consequences of these changes. Is there going to be greater devolution to parish councils?"

The Boundary Committee announcement marked the start of a three-month consultation period and Mr Battye and Chris Hunt will attend a briefing by Babergh Council chief executive Patricia Rockall on July 17.

### SAFER NEIGHBOURHOOD TEAMS

Suffolk Police reported Safer Neighbourhood Teams now covered every district in the county and a two-stage review was being carried out. Key recommendations included merging the teams into larger groups. The intention was to increase the number of community support officers by ten and to apply for 'match' funding to increase the number to 20.

### PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning applications, Mr Battye said a plan for an agricultural building at Wissington Grove Farm had been granted. There were no objections to plans for change of use from class B1 to residential at 2 Church Mews and a single storey rear extension at 1 Radleys Cottage, Champions Hill. Having told Babergh planning department they wanted to see amended

plans councillors heard those for an extension at 2 Willow Grove had reduced its impact. In response to neighbours' concerns the applicant was prepared to further reduce its size and another application was expected. The council also heard additions to the annexe at 13 Court Street did not conflict with existing planning policies.

### FOOTPATHS

Clerk Debbie Hattrell said the bridge repair on the Wiston Mill footpath had been referred back to the county's rights-of-way officer Kevin Verlander. Tibby Mimpres said it was now becoming urgent as slats were rotten and the bridge was tilting.

### SURGERY PARKING

Mr Battye reported no further moves had been made over parking at the surgery in Bear Street. He felt the district and county councils should be involved to identify problems and see what could be done about the use of the two grass areas at the beginning of Harpers Estate.

### VILLAGE HALL

Following a request by village hall treasurer Andrew Gowen that the parish council should reconsider its decision not to join the hall committee and community council in contributing to the building's endowment fund it was decided to inspect the documentation before going further.

### IN BRIEF:

The council received an invitation to the opening of Woodland Corner, the new Nayland Playgroup building in the grounds of Nayland Primary School. Woodland Corner will also provide breakfast and after-school care and holiday clubs. The official opening on September 20 is from 11am to 1pm.

Two crimes were reported in May - criminal damage to village signs and an incident of outraging public decency in Wiston Road.

An email from county councillor Selwyn Pryor said the council's chief executive Andrea Hill was keen to visit local market towns and it was suggested she should tour a group of villages in the area.

Mrs Hattrell said she was chasing up quotes for repairs to street lights in Newlands Lane/Church Lane and Bear Street. Payment for one in Fen Street was being withheld until it was fixed.

## CHARITY BOWLS TOURNAMENT

Twenty teams of four from Suffolk and Essex took part in the annual charity bowls tournament organised by Nayland Bowls Club at the village hall on June 1.

Winners were Old Felixstowe who beat Polstead in the final. The Nags Building Supplies shield was presented to the winning team by Sylvia Bond.

Profits from the event will go the village hall endowment fund.

## PRIMARY SCHOOL SPORTS DAY

Pupils at Nayland Primary School took part in a dozen different sporting activities including golf, sprint races, long jump and skipping at their Annual Sports Day.

There were no prizewinners but every child was given a wristband saying "I am a good sport."

At lunchtime the children were joined by parents for a family picnic, but the event was interrupted by rain and the adults' sports programme had to be cancelled.

## OPERA EVENING

A Taste of Opera and Candlelit Supper, organised by the Nayland Fundraising Committee, raised £3,560 for the Mary Barron Suite, Colchester Chemotherapy Unit at Essex County Hospital.

The evening at Little Bulmer Farm on June 28 was attended by 120 guests and included a raffle and auction. The committee wish to thank everyone who sponsored the event or gave donations.

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After last year's near washout the organisers of Nayland Church fete felt the weather could not be worse but the gales on bank holiday Monday just added to their problems.

But despite the dismal weather and fewer visitors the event still made a £5,400 surplus for church funds.

Fete chairman Andora Carver said: "Learning from last year we put up four tents for the major stalls and the rest were in the village hall with the Victory Jazz Band.

"We also had a few sideshows outside plus about ten classic cars but cancelled the sports and tug-of-war. The gale-force winds meant conditions were 100 per cent worse than last year but the team all pulled together and somehow we managed.

"Although attendance was down the people who came all enjoyed themselves. I'd like to say a huge thank-you to everybody who supported us on such a ghastly day."

"Many thanks also to all those who worked so hard in such dreadful conditions outside and in rather crowded conditions inside, and to those who helped prepare for the Fete and clear up afterwards."



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**Community  
Council****COMMUNITY COUNCIL REPORT**

Meeting: 14th July 2008

Chairman: Alan Hodges 263982

Alan Hodges welcomed everyone and introduced Steven McGuire, co-opted member of the Executive Committee.

**VILLAGE FESTIVAL**

The Chairman considered that the Festival weekend had been very successful and had lit a fire for the future. Most events had worked very well; Nayland Primary School choir singing folk songs in the village hall followed by the film Akenfield with an introduction by Dr Ronald Blythe started the festivities.

On Saturday Chris Hunt had led a successful walk, the Conservation Society reported that much interest had been shown in their exhibition of Nayland past and over 70 items had been brought along for valuation, the duck race had met with great enthusiasm as the spectators filled Fen Street. Bar profits had been good although numbers at the Barn Dance were lower than hoped especially after parents with children went home.

The entertainment provided; by the Nayland Primary School Choir, Stoke by Nayland Middle School Jazz Band, Nayland Choir and the 'Village Player' had been greatly enjoyed. Cakes, ices and refreshments from the WI had as always been greatly appreciated and the RBL's barbecue went down very well.

Throughout the weekend there was a spectacular exhibition of flower arrangements by HorSoc in St James's and the fine display by the Art Group in the village hall bar had resulted in the sale of two pictures, and the promise of new members.

Some discussion took place on the merits of the Festival. Chris Hunt felt the first effort was a learning curve for the future. It was felt the dates had clashed with other local events, in particular the Tending Show and Bures Festival and the meeting felt greater consideration should be given to this in the future. It was generally felt that, as hoped, the whole village got behind the Festival and gave it good support. It was felt if a second Festival is planned it would be in 2010, but some activities might be repeated next year.

It was agreed that letters of thanks be sent to Fen Street residents for giving their blessing to the Duck Race. A thank you and donation would be sent to Nayland Primary School Choir and Stoke by Nayland Middle School Jazz Band.

Members were grateful to the Chairman for his lead and enthusiasm in organising this memorable village event.

**COMMUNITY TIMES**

Concern was expressed over the privately run commercial magazine that contained news from Stoke by Nayland, Polstead and Leavenheath. The meeting considered this a threat to Nayland's Community Times particularly should there be a swing by advertisers to the rival magazine. Revenue from advertising in the Community Times was necessary for the reproduction costs of the magazine and surplus funds were used to aid village groups, such as the Playgroup/Woodland Corner, Youth Club, Village Hall, Art Group and Over 60s, and individuals who applied for grants from the Community Council.

It was agreed a leader be prepared for the front page of the Community Times, expressing the Community Council's concerns and to encourage loyalty by its readers and most particularly by village groups who have items to submit.

**CORRESPONDENCE**

A letter had been received from Daphne Berry thanking the Community Council for the grant given to the Over 60s who had really enjoyed one outing and were looking forward to the next. Daphne also expressed appreciation of the Art Group in being asked to display their work in the Festival which had brought them rewards.

Andrew Gowen reminded the meeting of the availability of grants from Babergh District Council. He would pass information on to the Over 60s Luncheon Club and RBL who may be able to benefit.

**GRANT APPLICATIONS**

A letter had been received from Teresa Moriarty, on behalf of Woodland Corner, requesting a further grant from the Community

Council. The meeting agreed they needed more information regarding the Playgroup's funding shortfall before making a decision.

**TREASURERS REPORT**

Bryan Smith gave income and expenditure details on the Festival. A profit of £511 had been made but this figure will be reduced by donations to Nayland School Choir and Stoke by Nayland School Jazz Band.

The Treasurer was thanked for producing his summary so quickly.

**SOCIETY REPORTS**

Teresa Moriarty said the building would be complete in 2-3 weeks. There was a delay with handrails for disabled access. Some members of the CC Executive have visited the site. They were very impressed by the project and felt it would be great asset to the community.

David George reported that the Royal British Legion continue their medicine run and transporting elderly patients to the surgery. There was no news on the possibility of parking provision at the surgery.

Andrew Gowen said that the Village Hall Lottery was taking off slowly with 13 members to date. The roof had been repaired, the electric work in the main hall was completed and the floor in the hallway would shortly be repaired. Damage to doors would require a claim on insurance. The VHMC were grateful to have obtained a new cinema screen, paid for by profits from the Village Lunches.

Jenny Smith said the Village Players' had thoroughly enjoyed performing the Olde Tyme Music Hall. Auditions for their Panto 'Beauty in the Deep' were continuing.

A report from the Bowls Club said they were doing well in the HNS Trophy and the final was on 10 August. They were doing well in the Summer League.

Joan Moore said HortSoc were pleased with their floral decorations in the Church for the Festival. Their annual garden meeting is on 18 July and the annual Flower Show is on 2 August. In September Joy Jones will give a demonstration of flower arranging. The joint meeting takes place in November and HortSoc will have a stall at the Christmas Bazaar.

Unfortunately no-one had come forward to take over from Joan as Secretary of HortSoc, so they were still looking!

Teresa Moriarty said Nayland Choir enjoyed singing 'Songs from the Shows' which was a departure from their usual style. A 'Come and Sing' Mozart's Requiem is planned for Saturday 27th September from 10.30 with a performance at 5pm. In early December there would be a concert of traditional carols (with plenty of audience participation).

Jill Badman reported on the Conservation Society's very successful afternoon for the Festival. On 14 October Adrian Waters would be talking about Sudbury's Common Land.

Andrew Gowen said two further recruits had passed their training for First Response. There have been an average of 10 calls per month. They require further equipment and are holding a fundraising coffee morning on 20 September, 9.30 at Parkers, 43 Bear Street.

**ANY OTHER BUSINESS**

The possibility of producing a village calendar would be investigated.

**FUTURE EVENTS**

**Village Hall Garden Working Party:** 25 October at 9am. Refreshments will be available. The more the merrier.

**Bonfire Night:** To be held on 5th November. The Fireworks have been purchased.

**Christmas Bazaar:** To be held on 6th December.

**Christmas Tree:** To be erected on Sunday 14 December.

**NEXT MEETING**

The next meeting will be held on Monday 8 September in the Church Hall at 8pm (Exec at 7.30pm).



## OPEN GARDENS

Views over the River Stour and mill stream were a feature of several of the gardens open to the public in Nayland on June 9.

The Open Gardens event was the 31st to be organised by the Nayland with Wissington Conservation Society and hundreds of gardening enthusiasts poured into the village.

Ranging from tiny cottages to large houses in the village centre, there were twenty-two gardens on display, each with its own special appeal.

The afternoon raised about £2,330 which will go to local conservation projects.

Secretary Andora Carver said: "It was a very successful day. The weather was glorious and there were lots of visitors having a relaxing time enjoying the sights and sounds of the village."

As well as open gardens there were teas in the village hall and stalls selling plants, gardening books and ice cream.



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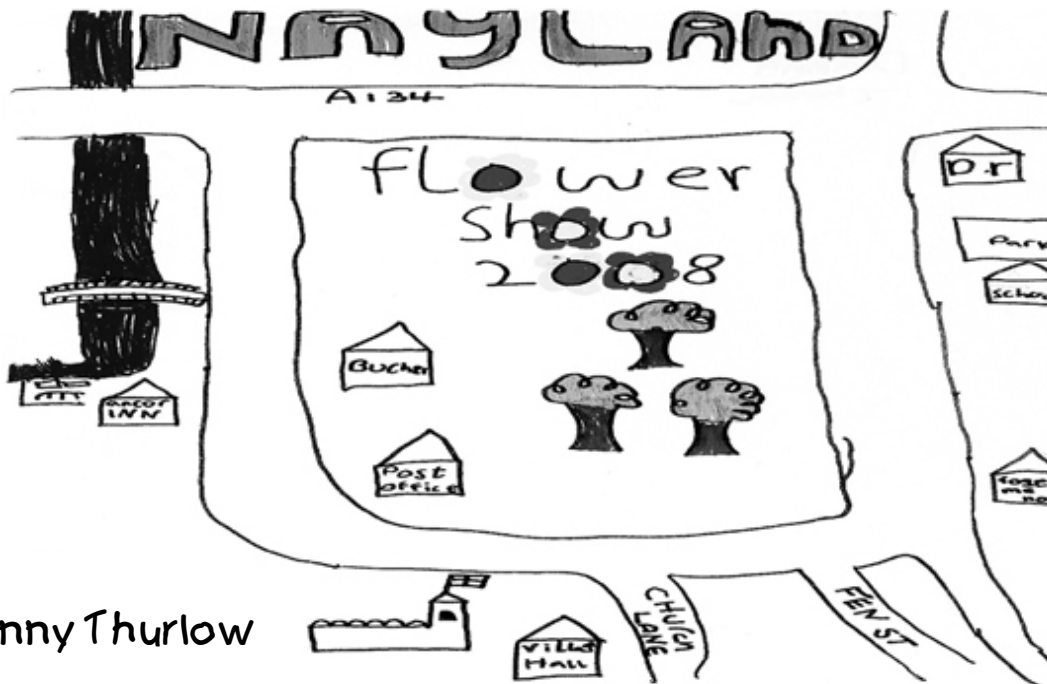




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## REPORT FROM DISTRICT COUNCILLOR

### Local Government Review

As you are probably aware the Boundary Committee have announced their draft proposals for the Local Government Review.

For Suffolk the proposal is for two Unitary Authorities with boundaries to include:

a) **Ipswich and Felixstowe** together with the parishes in Babergh of Sproughton, Copdock & Washbrook, Capel St Mary, East Bergholt, Stratford St Mary and all those east of these on the Peninsula. Parishes from other Districts would include Claydon, Martlesham, Kesgrave and all those between Ipswich and Felixstowe.

b) **Suffolk County** to include the remainder of Suffolk except for Lowestoft which would become part of a Norfolk Unitary.

These proposals are now open to public consultation and comments may be made in writing to the Review Manager, (Norfolk and Suffolk Reviews) The Boundary Committee for England, Trevelyan House, Great Peter Street, London SW1P 2HW or by email to [reviews@boundarycommittee.org.uk](mailto:reviews@boundarycommittee.org.uk). The full report is available to download at [www.boundarycommittee.org.uk](http://www.boundarycommittee.org.uk)

Once the period of public consultation ends on the 26<sup>th</sup> of September, the Boundary Committee will draw up their final proposals for submission to the Secretary of State who will probably make her decision sometime during January 2009. She can either, agree the proposals, alter them in some way or decide that no action is to be taken i.e. leave local government in Suffolk as it is.

*Richard Cave*

## CONSERVATION SOCIETY

An appeal for volunteers to join the committee of Nayland with Wissington Conservation Society was made by its chairman at last week's meeting.

John Alexander said for various reasons committee membership was down and the society wanted to rectify the situation. "Conservation covers a wide range of topics from planning applications to landscape and the environment - the whole spectrum of what needs to be addressed to ensure this village doesn't get spoilt.

"A lot of things potentially threaten the village and we have over 220 members, most of whom live in Nayland and Wiston. If anyone would like to participate on the committee they should contact the secretary, Andora Carver."

Mr Alexander said the recent bank holiday walk and open gardens afternoon were well supported. The society's main annual fundraiser, the open gardens had made about £2,300 profit. He thanked everyone who opened their gardens and took part in both events.

Following the business meeting the speaker Richard Turner presented a detailed history of Boxted airfield. Chairman of the airfield's historical group, Mr Turner said he formed the organisation with fellow enthusiasts in 2000 and it now had 145 members worldwide.

He traced the history of the airfield - the UK's most important US air force base in World War II - from 1942 to the present day with photographs of American flying aces stationed there. Mr Turner added his group was currently applying for lottery funding towards a £60,000 memorial project and museum on the site.

# Coffee Morning

## Saturday 20th September

### at Parkers, 43 Bear Street

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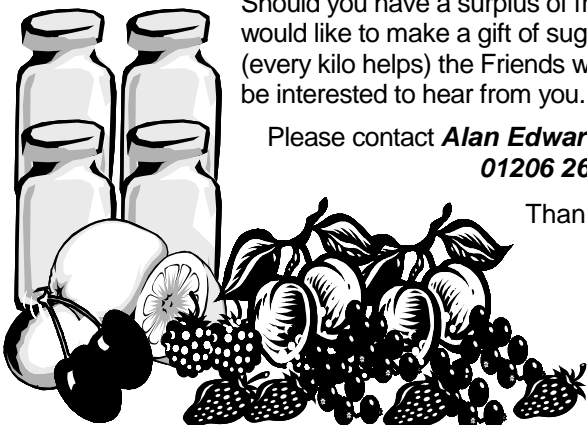
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## CONSERVATION SOCIETY

### Open Meeting

**Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup> October**

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on Sudbury Common Lands  
7.40pm for 8pm (speaker at about 8.30pm)

He has also agreed to take up to 25 people  
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### Wednesday:

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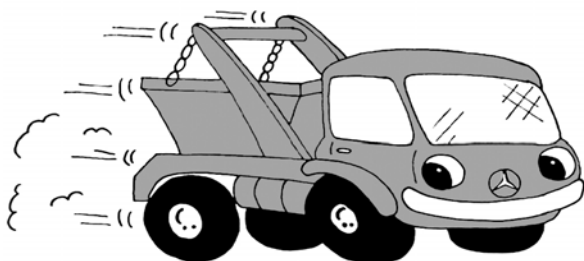
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**NAYLAND CHOIR**

Secretary Elspeth Leahy  
Tel 263284

### COME AND SING

The choir are once again running a **Come and Sing** after the success of last year's event. This time we will be singing **Mozart's Requiem** and should you wish to come and join us for the day, it will be on September 27th and rehearsals, for those who need help, will be held starting on Thursday 11th September in Nayland school hall at 8pm. Should you wish for further details please contact the Secretary as above.

Thanks to those of you who gave us such encouraging applause at the Nayland Village Festival, when we sang you *Songs from the Shows*, great fun I can assure you.

This Christmas we will be presenting a Christmas Concert on December 6th. The first half of the concert will be sung by the choir, followed in the second half by a mix of congregational (Yes! this means you can join in if you wish) and choir carols with a few surprise extras.

Please come and join us for both or, either of the above. Rehearsals for the Christmas Concert will commence on Thursday the 9th October at Nayland School at 8pm. You will be given a friendly welcome and no audition is necessary. Further details will be in the October issue.



# Nayland with Wissington Society News



## NAYLAND AND WISTON EMERGENCY FIRST RESPONSE TEAM

Chairman Jenny Napper – 01206 262822

Your First Response team continues to flourish receiving 8 to 10 calls a month and we are managing to provide almost a 24 hour service. We recently underwent our annual assessments and those that were there all passed. We are delighted to welcome two new members who have successfully completed their weekend training but we still need to recruit more; so contact Sheena if you want to join us.

We need raise funds for new items of equipment to improve the service we can give. The Ambulance Service provides us with consumables such as oxygen, masks and bandages but we have to raise money to purchase the basic equipment. We are therefore planning to hold a fundraising Coffee Morning at Parkers, 43 Bear Street from 10am to noon on Saturday 20 September to raise money and to advertise our role and hopefully encourage more people to join us. So please support us if you can.



## ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534

At our meeting on 7 July we had a stimulating and enjoyable talk by Steve McGuire on the modern day soldier and more particularly his experiences in the Parachute Regiment in Iraq and Afghanistan. It was a real insight into what goes on in the frontline and the life of the modern soldier. Of course maintaining fitness and strength is a major element of being a member of the Parachute Regiment.

Our next meeting will be in the Anchor Pub at 8pm on Monday 22 September. Please note that this is a changed date.



## OVER 60'S CLUB

Secretary: Daphne Berry Tel: 262641

Our trip to Dunwich, Aldeburgh and Snape on the 12th June was once more very successful with 22 members and 9 friends enjoying the day out. We ran a small quiz on the outward journey; Judy Griggs and Monica Scanterbury were the lucky winners.

The Summer Tea Party at Little Bulmer Farm was a great success too, with only a few spots of rain. Our grateful thanks to Mr and Mrs Alexander and helpers.

Our next meeting is on Thursday 14th August in the Church Hall. On Thursday 11th September at 10am we have a day trip to Felixstowe – there a few spare seats available on a first come first serve basis.

Our outings this year have been made possible with a grant from the Community Council, so a special thanks to them.



## BOWLS CLUB

Mrs Sylvia Bond 262529

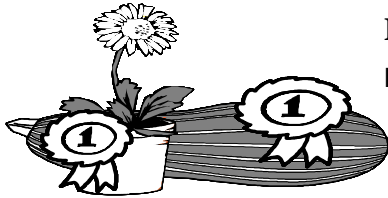
Our Tournament on June 1<sup>st</sup> was a great success, Langham, the winners from last year were beaten in the quarter-finals. The mature (!) ladies from Polstead, who I mentioned last year as they were the only team to beat Langham, did a lot better this year, they actually got to the final although they finished as runners-up to Old Felixstowe. It was a hard fought game, and congratulations go to both teams.

In the Summer League we are at the moment top, according to the tables we are 6 points in front of Hadleigh, but there seems to be some confusion over Hadleigh's results, the only sure thing is that they are pushing us all the way.

In the HNS Trophy we beat Hitcham 11 points to 5 over the two games, so when we go to Stanningfield on August 10<sup>th</sup> for the final games, we only have to beat them (!) to bring the trophy back to Nayland.

Fixtures for August: 20<sup>th</sup> Whatfield at home, 27<sup>th</sup> Elmsett at home.





## HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Mrs Joan Moore 262721

### Village Festival

Hortsoc received many complimentary remarks on their floral display in the church for the Village Festival. The pastel colours of the flowers they used reflected the natural effect appropriate to a village in summer, which was further enhanced by the scent of lavender and rosemary emanating from the pew end decorations. The basket of garden produce contributed by the Anchor, which included sweet peas and freshly-laid Welsummer eggs, also attracted considerable interest.

Our grateful thanks go to Olive Noakes and all who worked so hard to achieve such a beautifully-decorated church – not only the very talented flower arrangers, but those who helped with the cleaning and tidying up which is an important part of producing successful floral displays. Donations totalling just under £15.00 were given to the church.



### Garden evening

Despite having to move indoors because of heavy showers, 20 members enjoyed an evening of good food and pleasant company at the garden meeting held at Honeypots by kind invitation of John and Jean Kent. Elizabeth Wakefield once again conducted a hilarious quiz to tax those present.

### Flower arranging demonstration

For the hands-on flower arranging demonstration on 16<sup>th</sup> September, please bring a small container, foliage (some pointed) which has been given an overnight soaking, plus the flowers you would like to use, and secateurs or scissors. Hortsoc will supply any Oasis which may be required. We do have some male flower arrangers among our members, so we hope that they, too, will come along and have a go.

Jill Badman, who is involved with setting up the Alzheimer's Society sensory garden, has appealed to members for plants (preferably ground covering varieties) to be planted IN THE AUTUMN.

The next village hall garden working party will be held on the morning of Saturday 25<sup>th</sup> October, and any time members can spare to help out will be very welcome.

### Events planned for 2008

- 2<sup>nd</sup> August - 2pm – 5pm Flower show, Village Hall. Entries to be brought to the hall between 8am and 9.30am
- 16<sup>th</sup> September - 8pm Joy Jones will give a hands-on demonstration of flower arranging in the Church Hall

**PLEASE NOTE THAT THE DATE OF ANDREW TOKELY'S TALK ON VEGETABLE GROWING HAS BEEN CHANGED TO FRIDAY 31<sup>st</sup> OCTOBER, 8.00 P.M. IN THE CHURCH HALL**

- 11th November 2008 Joint meeting hosted by Conservation Society. Rob Parker 'Butterflies around Nayland – conserving them in Suffolk and encouraging them in your garden'

- 6<sup>th</sup> December 2008 Christmas Bazaar.  
Village Hall As usual, seasonal items for sale on the Hortsoc stall will be very much appreciated.



## HARPERS HILL COUNTY WILDLIFE SITE

Mrs Joan Moore 262721

The bee orchids made their annual appearance in early June, though they were fewer in number and more widely scattered throughout the grassland than in previous years.

Wild roses bloomed prolifically, and field madder and common centaury are also flourishing. A number of the pretty little Common Blue butterflies have been seen, as well as a female stag beetle and small red damselflies.

Sadly, we have said goodbye to Peter Ennis, who is emigrating to New Zealand. We are very grateful to him and his team from the Stour Valley and Dedham Vale Project for the sterling work they have put in to help maintain the reserve. Until his successor is appointed, Simon Amstutz and Jem Adams will continue to help us out. We wish Peter and his family every happiness in their new life.



## NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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

Open Gardens was again very successful with a lovely mixture of gardens to delight the many visitors. Many thanks to all those who worked very hard to make their gardens look so wonderful, and to those who helped with the teas and made cakes. The surplus was £2,334 - almost a record.

The Bygones Exhibition and Antiques Valuation in the Carvers' Barn as part of the Village Festival were very well supported and grateful thanks are due to Wendy Sparrow for helping to set up the displays and for the loan of her collection of village artefacts and to Muriel Norfolk who kindly lent some historic tins from Beaumont's shop.

Over 70 items were identified and valued by Michael Bowles and Marc Winter of Reemans. Teas and ices were also available and many people enjoyed sitting and relaxing in the outside part of the barn whilst watching the activities of a family of swallows which were nesting above their heads!

Our speaker at the Open Meeting on Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup> October is Adrian Walters on Sudbury Common Lands. 7.40pm. for 8pm. in the Village Hall (speaker at about 8.30pm). He has also agreed to take up to 25 people on a guided tour of Sudbury Common Lands on Saturday 25<sup>th</sup> October at 2pm. To reserve a place please contact me or any member of the committee.



## NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

Secretary: Jeanette Finch 262993

On 12th June four members attended Bures WI open meeting to see Susanna Harrington, alias Shramati Susanna, demonstrate a beautiful 2,000 year old classical style dancing from Southern India. Susanna danced so gracefully and explained the meaning of various movements that we felt able to understand her every move. This was followed by refreshments and we all thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

On 16th June we had an interesting talk by Ann Milner from Polstead WI about her visit to Liverpool for the AGM. Ann went by coach to the arena where a large screen enabled all to see. Liverpool has risen to second place in the E.U. The Resolution was presented and results given. Seventy new WIs have been formed. Professor Stephanie Greenfield gave a talk about the human brain. A tour of the city was arranged for those who wished to go.

After a tea break our speaker, Susie Bradshaw, talked about 'A Healthy Lifestyle'. Susie handed out fact sheets covering everything shown on the screen, which will be very helpful to enable us to decide on our daily intake. Susie then invited members to try exercises with stretching and balancing equipment she brought. The raffle was won by Barbara Griggs, flower of the month by Ann Spencer, diet tip by Barbara Ogden.

Our next meeting will be held on 21st July when Oggie Weldon will be talking about 'Couture Millinery'.

**Mona Gaunt**



## NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

We were due to finish our year painting in Joyce Fulbrook's garden but sadly the weather let us down. We are now taking our summer break. However, we have had the excitement of an unexpected exhibition – at the 'Village Festival' weekend – and we would like to express our gratitude to the Community Council for giving us the opportunity, as our work was seen by a much wider audience than usual and some paintings were sold.

For those we heard whispering, "I wish I could paint" - don't be shy, come and try! We re-open on Wednesday 17th September and this year have acquired a tutor, Keith Whitelock, for six sessions each term, having agreed to increase our weekly subscription to pay for this. We always enjoy his help and constructive criticism, and we do have room for a few more painters.

*Just one of the paintings on display at the festival – see more in the Festival Album on the Nayland website*





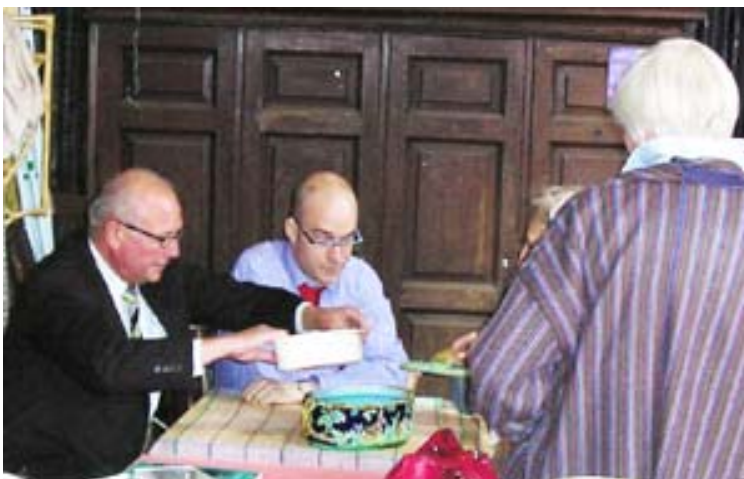
# Nayland Village Festival



*The crowd of punters who came along to the Duck Race were jostling for a birds eye view of the action. Shown here at the start with marshalls, Steve McGuire and Bryan Smith. Many thanks are due to Fen Street residents for allowing the crowd to utilise every available space.*



*Parish Councillor, Chris Hunt led a guided walk round the local footpaths and walkways revealing interesting facts of past and present village life.*



*At the 'What It's Worth' session organised by the Conservation Society two experts from Reeman Dansie identified and valued over 70 items.*

The film, Akenfield had arrived two weeks before; the cinema equipment reserved two months earlier and the new electric screen went into place that morning. The ice-creams were in the freezer; the bar was open and the Village Hall car park was flooded! The Art Group had set up their fine contribution in the Village Hall bar and St James' Church was decorated by the Hortsoc's stunning flower exhibition.

All was ready for the Junior Choir to open the first Nayland Village Festival. They filled the Hall, and sang angelically for twenty minutes, much to everyone's delight. We were then treated to half an hour of Dr Ronald Blythe, talking about his novel upon which Akenfield is based. The film Akenfield was then shown, miraculously without a hitch! We were off!

Having monitored the weather forecast closely for the previous five days, all kept fingers crossed that the possibility of at least a dry day on Saturday would be fulfilled. So it proved, more or less! In fact, we were blessed with much better weather all weekend than the dire predictions of earlier in the week

An enthusiastic and numerous group of walkers congregated at Fairfield Playing Field at 11am. Chris Hunt then lead them around the local footpaths for two hours, describing along the way the important role played by the Parish Council in maintaining and preserving such important features of village life. At the end, some people decided a pub lunch was just the ticket, whilst others felt that a leisurely stroll around Nayland, trying to solve the fiendish clues in the Treasure Hunt, was more their cup of tea!

In the meantime, we were busy practising for the Playgroup's Duck Race, coordinated very ably by Steve Mc Guire. How would we start? Who would be in the river? Who forgot to hire Peter O'Sullivan to do the commentary? Would anyone turn up? But, turn up they did. Soon, Fen Street was buzzing in anticipation: crowds across the bridge, pressed against the railings; ducks behind the starting net. In five minutes, it was all over: the winning duck crossed the finishing line and no-one had fallen in! Only one thing for it: up to Carvers' Barn for



*Members of the Nayland Royal British Legion were kept busy providing hot dogs and burgers during the Barn Dance.*





*Villagers gathered for a Sunday afternoon family picnic, listening to the melodies of the Stoke by Nayland Middle School Jazz Band*

tea, cakes and ice-cream plus an opportunity to browse through an exhibition of old Nayland documents and artefacts. Almost eighty people took the opportunity to have their own treasures valued by experts from Reeman Dansie. My own Hornby train, though very valuable to me, will not unfortunately finance my retirement!

Amidst bunting and the delicious smell of a barbeque, Kegs (the band for the Barn Dance) arrived. Numbers were a little disappointing, but as soon as enough people arrived, they bumped into each other with lively enthusiasm! The caller struggled to get the adults into some semblance of order, but the children showed us how it should be done. This was certainly not gentle exercise, and we were glad to see that some First Responders were among the dancers. After a gruelling workout on the floor, we headed for a welcome burger and/or hotdog from the Royal British Legion's barbeque or a relaxing few minutes at the Art Group's exhibition in the bar. The band was excellent and the evening was great fun.

The Met Office didn't let us down: Sunday dawned fair, no danger of soggy sandwiches at the Picnic on the Field. Families arrived and set out their chairs, rugs and delicious-looking victuals. Brian Kennedy and the Youth Club got going with the five-a-side football – competitive with the youngsters, ultra competitive with the adults. The Stoke-by-Nayland Middle School Jazz Band performed for over forty five minutes giving us all great entertainment. There was no need to put dessert in the picnic hampers, because the W.I. provided us with cakes, ice-creams and cups of tea. Then for a last look at the Art exhibition and the floral displays in the church.



*Community Council Chairman, Alan Hodges presents the Treasure Hunt prize to Lizzie, Jessica and Rosie Huggins. The fourth member of their team was Amy Spencer.*



*The ladies of the WI were once again queens of hospitality, providing their refreshing drinks, delicious cakes, and cooling ices.*



*Holding his champion duck is Harrison Austin, while his dad Adam takes care of the winnings!*



Sunday evening was a musical feast. There were queues outside the Village Hall at 6.45pm, such was the enthusiasm for Nayland Choir's 'Songs from the Shows' and The Village Players' 'Old Tyme Music Hall'. It was a rousing, nostalgic evening, and the performances of both the Choir and the Village Players were enhanced by the lively participation of the audience.

Thanks to the efforts of so many people in the planning, organization and helping on the day, the first Nayland Village Festival was a success. Almost all the Village's societies took part and delivered such enjoyment for a whole weekend. The feedback so far has been extremely positive, and we should do it again!

*Alan Hodges, Chairman, Nayland Community Council*

*If you take a peek at the Nayland & Wiston website ([www.naylandandwiston.net](http://www.naylandandwiston.net)) you will find this issue of the CT has been included with colour photos and there is also a more comprehensive colour photo album of the Festival.*



*The Barn Dance went with a swing as music by 'Kegs' enticed the crowd onto the dance floor.*



*The Sunday evening performances, Songs from the Shows by Nayland Choir (below) and the Village Players' Olde Tyme Music Hall (above) ended the festival in style with appreciative cheers from the audience.*

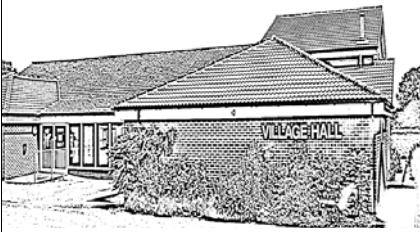


*A spectacular exhibition of flower arrangements by the Horticultural Society was on display in St James' Church throughout the weekend.*



*The work of the highly talented Nayland Art Group was on display throughout the weekend in the Village Hall.*





## VILLAGE HALL

Chairman: Iain Wright 262657

Treasurer: Andrew Gowen 262534

The roof has been fixed and has been well tested over the wet Summer we have had so far. The lighting in the main hall has been renewed and the switching arrangements simplified and work will start soon to replace the flooring in the entrance hall and lobby.

Thanks to Jo Murrison and her Committee who organise the Village Lunches we have been able to purchase an electrically operated Cinema Screen from their profits.

Unfortunately the glass doors leading onto the Playing field were damaged in the high winds during the Church Fete and can no longer be used regularly until repaired. The doors will open and can continue to act as fire exits but they are difficult to close afterwards. We are investigating whether our Insurance will pay for the cost of repair which is likely to be expensive as the frames will need to be replaced. This will take time to resolve so please be patient. We are also looking at redecoration both outside and in but this will depend on whether we have sufficient in our maintenance fund. So it is all go at the Village hall!



## VILLAGE PLAYERS

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

Following last September's highly successful Old Time Music Hall, as part of the Village Hall's fundraising campaign, we received lots of requests for a repeat performance. Therefore, we decided to use our slot in the Nayland Village Festival to retrace our steps down memory lane! Once again, we are grateful to Fiona Hunt, who made time amongst her busy commitments with the Orpen Players, to put us through our paces. The result was a very lively, fun-packed show including some of the old favourites (songs, not actors!) from last year, plus some fresh material. As always, it was a great team effort from the Village Players: both performers and crew.



I hope the audience enjoyed watching it as much as we enjoyed doing it.

Our attention now turns to the panto. At the time of writing this, Chris Hawley and Stephen Ferrari have held the first audition for their very own creation: Beauty and the Deep. They were delighted by the response: lots of people came along, and clearly there is an enormous amount of young talent to choose from, making the task of casting very tough! There are two more auditions to go, and rehearsals begin in September. In a departure from previous years, the performances will take place over two weekends: 22 & 23 and 29 & 30 November.



## NAYLAND OVER 60'S LUNCHEON CLUB

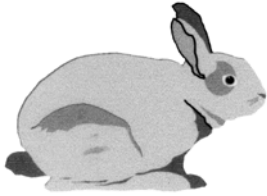
A Monthly Lunch for Senior Citizens ~ Church Hall ~  
12.00 noon for 12.30pm ~ £3

In July 10th the Over 60s Luncheon Club had their Annual Tea Party at Little Bulmer Farm. The photograph shows the all-important raffle being drawn.

There will be no monthly luncheon in August but they will resume again on 23rd September. Come and meet all your friends for a chat.

Please put your name on the list at the next meeting if you wish to join, or telephone Olga Alexander on 01206 263923.





## NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL HOME SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

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

A music evening was recently held at the school and organized by Jayne Kennedy. The evening gave the children an opportunity to show their parents how they have been progressing with their musical talents this year. We listened to the piano, trombone, electric guitar and drums, by children who have been learning these instruments outside of school, as well as being entertained by the choir, ukulele club, recorder club and 3 guitar groups. This wonderful evening proved that especially in the last year, Nayland has truly turned into a musical school.

As well as music, Nayland School has participated in plenty of sports events organized by the Suffolk Schools Partnership. This has seen groups of pupils in swimming galas, mini Olympics, golf and netball tournaments and a gymnastics competition. Nayland have received many certificates and prizes for these events and the children have been noted for their wonderful behaviour.

The above are just a handful of events that Nayland School is involved in. There has also been a visiting theatre group, a super learning hero dressing up day, sports day, music afternoon for senior residents, trips to Sutton Hoo as well as all the wonderful learning!

The HSA have also been very busy supporting many events. In particular, the fete was a huge success with approximately £1500 being raised, a record we think!

Tickets for the ball on 3 October are nearly sold out, so please get in touch if you would like a ticket or more information.

Lastly, we wish to say a big good bye and good luck to the Year 4's who are moving on to new schools and a big welcome to all the new parents in September.

I think you will agree that Nayland School is a wonderful place for our children and if you would like to support it any way, please contact the school or HSA.



## NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL CHOIR

Jayne Kennedy Tel: 263207

### Our report on Nayland School Concert 2008

First off the super choir sang halima pakasolo which means welcome in Swahili. They also sang 'Sing!', which is a stunning song. Next Patrick Leahy played the trumpet in a duet with Tony Gibson who played the cornet. After that Joshua Tarier played the piano he played some classic pieces.

The guitar groups played some excellent well known pieces including 'Love me Do'. They were followed by Charlotte playing Beach Calypso on the piano. Afterwards James Crisell played the electric guitar and Liam also played after. The first half ended with Ashley and Sam (former pupils) who sang and played electric guitar playing Hey There Delilah.

After the interval the choir sang again and this time they sang 'Creatures of The Deep' and 'Rainforest.' The Ukuleles were a good group they played their own versions of Frere Jacques, Drunken Sailor and James Bond amongst other things! Robert Kennedy played the trombone followed by Assunta on the guitar.

The Recorder group have been playing for some time and had put together some jazzy pieces for the concert. William Johnston-Wood and Jamie Molloy played Holiday by Green Day using a drum kit and electric guitar.

The choir sung What's it Worth Planet Earth to get us ready for the finale.

For the finale every one (including the audience) sang the Midnight Hour and the performers played it was really well because it had not been practiced!

***William Johnston- Wood and Codie Simpson***

Nayland school choir have been doing lots of concerts at all kinds of venues this term. The first of which was at Great Cornard Upper School on the 3<sup>rd</sup> of July 08. The songs the choir sang were What's its Worth Planet Earth?, 'Creatures of the Deep' and 'Halima Pakasholo'.

The village hall performance was on the 11<sup>th</sup> of July and featured Dominic who sung a solo in the Rabbit song – he did very well. Finally, we had the big Summer Concert on the 17<sup>th</sup> of July 08 at Nayland School. We sang all our songs at this concert as well as a finale with all the other performers – our version of 'Midnight Hour'.

***Brogan Dann & Dominic Bozwood-Davies***

### Nayland School Tea Party review

A month ago Nayland School hosted a tea party for senior citizens. The year 4 class of Nayland primary school acted as waiters and waitresses during the event. The entertainment began with the choir singing a welcome song in Swahili! 8 girls named Brogan, Zeta, Danielle G, Danielle M, Lucy, Julia, Nia and Charlotte performed an Indian dance. There was also a year 4 recorder group (Luke, Codie, Dominic, Danielle G and Brogan) performing to entertain the senior citizens. The ukulele played a few of their songs. The event saw one of the biggest audiences that Nayland Tea Party had had for a long time.

***Craig Lane & Harry Jewell (Age 9)***

It may be too late to claim the prize but have a go – just for fun!

# Nayland Village Festival Treasure Hunt

Letters in brackets will be needed for the bonus question at the end of the treasure hunt.

**Start by walking to the end of the Village Hall drive, then turn left into Church Lane.**

1. Find the President's house. Name it! \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_( )\_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_

**Stroll down the avenue of hollyhocks and then into the church.**

2. Name the four colours of the men of the cloth. \_\_\_\_\_

**Back into the avenue of hollyhocks towards a cross.**

3. Which American is remembered here? \_\_\_\_ ( ) \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_

**Turn right.**

4. What mustn't you do with your jewellery? \_\_\_\_\_  
 5. How many miles is it to Hadleigh? \_\_\_\_\_  
 6. What is the phone number of Napoleon's empress? \_\_\_\_\_  
 7. Who sounds like they could value your Mona Lisa? \_\_\_\_\_  
 8. Refuel here at number 3 tank .How much petrol has been taken? \_\_\_\_\_  
 9. What animal could you use to summon the kneaders? \_\_\_\_\_  
 10. Don't turn the corner until you've counted the white flowers. \_\_\_\_\_

**Walk along the left hand side of Bear Street.**

11. Is this a lucky house? \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_( )\_\_\_\_  
 12. At which house might you find a loom? \_\_\_\_ ( ) \_\_\_\_  
 13. Where would Winnie the Pooh find his favourite treat? \_\_\_\_ ( ) \_\_\_\_  
 14. Use your "loaf" and find the number of the swan. \_\_\_\_\_  
 15. How many 2's at the H20? \_\_\_\_\_  
 16. Where do the arachnids live in Bear Street? \_\_\_\_ ( ) \_\_\_\_  
 17. When was the national school built? \_\_\_\_\_  
 18. Which local officer could give you a cold reception? \_\_\_\_ . \_\_\_\_ ( ) \_\_\_\_  
 19. "A rolling stone gathers no \_\_\_\_" How many baskets in the wrought iron work? \_\_\_\_\_  
 20. Stop at the half butt and name the web footed friends \_\_\_\_ ( ) \_\_\_\_

**Cross over the road and head back towards the village centre on the left hand side of the road.**

21. "Hello, Hello, Hello, what's going on here then?" What number is it? \_\_\_\_\_  
 22. At the education centre how many bricks make N.P.? \_\_\_\_\_  
 23. What colour is CO6 251? \_\_\_\_\_  
 24. What animal is opposite the horse watering? \_\_\_\_\_  
 25. Rearrange the letters to name this house: "steam hen" \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_ ( ) \_\_\_\_  
 26. Who may pop out from number 7? \_\_\_\_\_  
 27. Have a really good look here!! \_\_\_\_ ( ) \_\_\_\_

**Walk down this street to receive punishment?**

28. What nationality are the launderers? \_\_\_\_\_  
 29. Look across the street: triangle/heptagon/pentagon for example! \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_ ( ) \_\_\_\_  
 30. Does Humpty Dumpty live here? \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_ ( ) \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_

**Cross over the road here. Continue into Stoke Road.**

31. Where could you get your shoes mended just after quarter past 5? \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_ ( ) \_\_\_\_  
 32. How many doors at Manning Prentice Esq? \_\_\_\_\_  
 33. Is this the house of Hardy's friend? ( ) \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_  
 34. What is the latest time you can leave Colchester bus station on a week day? \_\_\_\_\_

**Down Socket Alley where bikes are prohibited. Eyes right!**

35. Look for the bird and name it \_\_\_\_ ( ) \_\_\_\_

**Turn left towards a "child's dream" then turn right down the lane.**

36. Have you got trouble with your water works? If so phone: \_\_\_\_\_

**At the gate turn right into Webb's Meadow where dogs are prohibited.**

37. In what year was the Village Hall extension and refurbishment completed? \_\_\_\_\_

**NOW REARRANGE THE BRACKETTED LETTERS TO DISCLOSE AN IMPORTANT EVENT!!!**

\_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_

Answers on page 26



# Garden Notes

by The Old Muckspreader



Golden Feverfew

Further to last month's list of Thugs the OM/S forgot to mention one that is a real stinker. This is Helxine (now Soleirolia after the botanists have got at it), better known by its common names of Mind Your Own Business (it doesn't) or Mother of Thousands (it should be Tens of Millions).

The smallest scrap will rapidly spread into a large patch and suffocate its neighbours. One sometimes sees it in TV programmes grown as some sort of living sculpture; that's probably all right if it's in a concrete back yard, but it should never be allowed in a garden, for if it gets into grass or another plant it's very difficult to eradicate. A really severe frost will kill it, but we don't seem to be getting them now, and even so the smallest bit is enough to ensure survival.

This month's value plant is Feverfew *Tomacetum Parthenium*. It's a humble little plant, a short-lived perennial, but once in the garden you should never lose it; it will flower for months on end, and self-seeds freely.

There are three main forms. The single-flowered form has sprays of small white-petalled blossoms with a yellow centre. The double form is white, with a greenish tinge in bud, and is sometimes sold under the name 'White Bonnet'. The third form is *Tomacetum Parthenium Aureum*, the Golden Feverfew, is the OM/S' favourite. Grown in shade it will light up a dark corner with its brilliant foliage in Spring; this becomes more green when the single flowers are produced.

All forms have a long season from early summer onwards, and if cut down after flowering will produce a second flush. It also lasts well when picked. As an extra bonus the leaves can be eaten as a cure for migraine, but they may produce side-effects, and it's advisable to consult one's doctor before taking it. The taste is disgusting, and needs to be disguised in something like a Bovril sandwich.

Here we are suffering from a plague of rabbits. Seldom visible during the day they seem to operate at dawn, and unfortunately don't limit their depredations to plants they are known to favour, such as Campanulas, but have destroyed a whole row of Runner Beans and started attacking low growing shrubs, often biting off a new shoot and then, presumably finding it not to their taste, leaving most of it lying on the ground. Although it is said that they cannot resist carrots, the OM/S has found that at this time of year the most effective bait for the young ones is a small pot of parley at the end of the cage trap.

*P.S. During the recent Church Fete the OM/S was asked if he had any Ligularia; by the end of the day he had forgotten who it was, but thinks it was a Nayland resident. If the enquirer reads this, and chooses to telephone 01787 210309 he will hear, as the saying goes, something to his advantage.*

## WORDSEARCH

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## TREASURE HUNT ANSWERS

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| 1. THE WH(I)TE HOUSE (1 Point)           | 20. MALLAR(D)S (1)         |
| 2. Green, White, Brown, Gray (1)         | 21. 73 (1)                 |
| 3. CH(A)RLES .F. GUMM (1)                | 22. 24 (1)                 |
| 4. Post it in the Box (1)                | 23. Red (1)                |
| 5. 8 (1)                                 | 24. Dolphin/Fish (1)       |
| 6. 01206 263350 (1)                      | 25. THE M(A)NSE (1)        |
| 7. Louvre Trust Corporation (UK) Ltd (1) | 26. Jack (1)               |
| 8. 3½ Gallons (1)                        | 27. BUTCHER(S) (1)         |
| 9. Lion (1)                              | 28. Danes/Danish (1)       |
| 10. 17 (1)                               | 29. ODD COR(N)ERS (1)      |
| 11. CLOVER COTT(A)GE (1)                 | 30. EGG HAL(L) COTTAGE (1) |
| 12. WEA(V)ERS (1)                        | 31. COBBLERS COT(T)AGE (1) |
| 13. HONE(Y)POTS (1)                      | 32. 4 (1)                  |
| 14. 40 (1)                               | 33. (L)AUREL COTTAGE (1)   |
| 15. 3 (1)                                | 34. 5.35 (1)               |
| 16. COBW(E)BS (1)                        | 35. PHEASA(N)T (1)         |
| 17. 1857 (1)                             | 36. 08457145145 (1)        |
| 18. P.C (E)ROST (1)                      | 37. 1999 (1)               |
| 19. Moss - 31 (1)                        |                            |

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BUDDLEIA	DIERAMA	
CAMPSIS	HOSTA	

The words may be horizontal, vertical, or diagonal and forward or backwards *Solution on page 38*

# HEAVY TRAFFIC OF YESTERYEAR

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES



One of my earliest memories of living in Nayland is waking up very early one morning to the sound of bleating sheep under our bedroom window. On looking out we saw Reg Palmer, the Nayland shepherd, moving a large flock of sheep from one field to another via the streets of the village before most of its residents were awake. This was in the early 1970s and was probably one of the last times this happened. Like the cattle, people remember this movement of sheep through the village in days gone by as being a frequent event which they took for granted.

As well as cattle and sheep going through the village there was also a lot of horses. Until the 1920s there were very few cars in the village and most of the businesses had carts and vans drawn by horses and there were also many horses working on the farms. Older residents remember seeing perhaps five or six horses from Pickering's Farm on Gravel Hill [Shaddelows] being taken down to Court Knoll to graze at the end of a day's work. Early the following morning when the gate was opened the horses walked up the street and found their way back to the farm on their own. This happened every day and no one paid them any attention. Sometimes horses stopped to drink at the old stone trough in the High Street, now filled with flowers, which was always full of water.

It is a pity there are not more photographs of all these animals going through the village streets but as Frank says, this was just an every day occurrence which no one really noticed. It is only when these things no longer happen that we miss them.

The only reminder we have of these earlier times is the cattle which still come to the Fen every year. Animals have grazed there for centuries. However, it is pleasing that in recent years more animals have returned to the fields around the village - although it's probably just as well that these days they are all brought by cattle truck and do not walk through the streets as they once did.

*Wendy Sparrow*



## The Country Harvest

### ELDERBERRY & APPLE CRUMBLE

350g/12oz Elderberries

110g/4oz sugar

225g/8oz flour, sieved  
sugar

pinch bicarbonate of soda

450g/1lb Apples

110g/4oz butter

110g/4oz light brown  
sugar

pinch ground ginger

- Pull all the berries off their stalks, then wash them. Core, peel and chop the apples.
- Mix the fruit and the berries, mix in the sugar and put the fruit mix in to an oven proof dish.
- Rub the butter into the sieved flour, add the brown sugar, the bicarbonate of soda and the ginger.
- Press the mixture over the fruit and bake at 180°C, gas mark 4 for 35-40 minutes

### ELDERBERRY & CRAB-APPLE JELLY

*Cooking apples may be substituted, but they should be green and hard to give acidity against the sweet elderberries.*

¾kg/1½lb elderberries

Sugar

1½kg/3lb crab apples

Water

- Remove stalks and wash the elderberries, cut the crab apples into pieces. Put the fruit into a large pan with just enough water to cover.

- Bring to the boil and simmer, gently mashing the fruit occasionally until soft, then strain through a jelly bag overnight.
- Measure the juice into a large pan and to each 500ml/1pt juice, add 300g/¾lb sugar. Bring slowly to the boil, stirring continuously, until the sugar has dissolved, then boil rapidly for about 12-15 minutes, until the liquid gels when a little is dropped onto a cold saucer.
- Skim, pour into warm, dry jars. Cover with waxed disks while still hot, and seal with cellophane when cold.

### ELDERBERRY SYRUP

ripe elderberries - sugar - cloves

- Wash and drain the fruit thoroughly. Strip the fruit from the stems and put into a pan, adding just enough water to cover. Simmer for 30 minutes until the berries are very soft.
- Strain through a jelly bag and measure the juice.
- Allow 450g or 1lb sugar and 10 cloves to each 600ml or 1 pint of juice. Heat the juice gently, stirring in the sugar until dissolved. Boil for 10 minutes and leave until cold.
- The syrup can be frozen or put into small, screw-top bottles which have been sterilised.

Elderberry syrup has been used against winter colds – it is normally diluted, allowing 2 tablespoons of syrup to a tumbler of hot water and a squeeze of lemon juice. A little whisky may be added if liked. A few drops added to a glass of wine makes an excellent apéritif.

*If you have any interesting recipes, ideas, or useful tips please send them in via the Community Times Box in the Post Office, or email to [naylandcc@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:naylandcc@yahoo.co.uk)*



## CHURCH SERVICES: AUGUST & SEPTEMBER 2008

		<u>St. James Nayland</u>	<u>St. Mary's Wiston</u>
<u>August 3<sup>rd</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 11</u>	9.45am	Matins and Holy Communion	6.30pm Evensong
<u>August 10<sup>th</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 12</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>August 17<sup>th</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 13</u>	9.45am	Family Communion	
	6.30pm	Evensong	
<u>August 24<sup>th</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>St Bartholomew</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Family Communion by extension
<u>August 31<sup>st</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 15</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	
<u>September 7<sup>th</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 16</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	6.30pm Evensong
<u>September 14<sup>th</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Holy Cross Day</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion : <u>Patronal</u>
<u>September 21<sup>st</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>HARVEST</u>	9.45am	Family Communion	
<u>FESTIVAL</u>	6.30pm	Harvest Evensong	
<u>September 28<sup>th</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 19</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Family Communion
<u>October 5<sup>th</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 20</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	<b>5.30pm Harvest Festival</b>

### Weekday Services

Parkers Way	3pm Weds Aug 6 <sup>th</sup> , Sept. 3 <sup>rd</sup> , Oct 1 <sup>st</sup>
Midweek Communion	10.00am St. James Every Weds [sometimes communion by extension]
Nayland House	Every Weds 10.45am
Pram & Toddler Service	Thurs <b>9.30am</b> * Sept 11 <sup>th</sup> (Harvest – please bring a fruit or vegetable), Oct 9 <sup>th</sup>
Bible Study	Mons 7.30, 18 Laburnum Way Aug 4 <sup>th</sup> & 18 <sup>th</sup> , Sep 1 <sup>st</sup> & 15 <sup>th</sup> .
SAMS Prayer Meeting	18 Laburnum Way, 7.30, Mon Aug 11 <sup>th</sup>

\* Starting on September 11<sup>th</sup> the Pram and Toddler Service, followed by drinks and chat, moves to the second Thursday every month, from about 9.30 – 11, in St. James Church. A warm welcome awaits you.

I know that many families in the parish would join with me in thanking Rita Dibble for all her years of faithful service, inspiring parents and children alike.

### Other Dates for your Diary

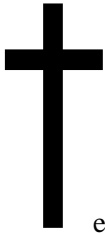
**Suffolk Historic Churches Bike Ride** : Saturday September 13<sup>th</sup>

**Special Harvest Workshop** 10 – 12 Sat Sep 20<sup>th</sup> [No Family Communion workshop in August]

**HARVEST FESTIVALS** Nayland Sept 21<sup>st</sup> , 9.45am Family Communion, 6.30 Evensong.  
Wiston Oct. 5<sup>th</sup> 5.30pm, followed by light refreshments in the barn.

**HARVEST SUPPER** : Friday October 3<sup>rd</sup> 6.30 for 7pm in Village Hall.

**Deanery Confirmation on November 16<sup>th</sup>** A group of young people interested in confirmation will begin meeting in September. Do speak to Kit if you would like to know more.



## *Fun Raising . . . . .*

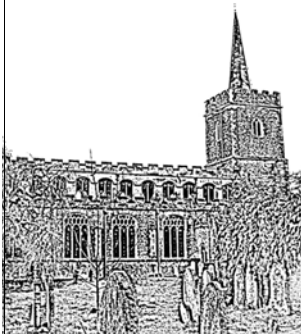
Congratulations to everyone who took part in the Nayland Village Festival Weekend. It was a joy to see every age group involved and so many talents put to good use.

It may have been exhausting for those who walked and danced and sang; and many many thanks are due to all those who worked so hard behind the scenes to enable everything to run so smoothly, and to those who put in hours of rehearsal, even for more than one show ! But it was Fun! It was a great weekend to be alive and to be a part of Nayland village.

In our increasingly overburdened and distressed world we do right to celebrate life, to enjoy the beautiful place in which we live, and the families, friends and neighbours who share our lives.

So this summer, try not to forget to raise some fun in your own life, to celebrate the joy and love and beauty, which always abound, whatever our circumstances, and to give thanks to God for it.

*Kit Gray*



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**DRINKS** etc provided

**Tickets £3.00** Available at Nayland Post Office in September  
**(Children need a free ticket)**

## **ALZHEIMER'S SOCIETY: Colchester & District Branch**

You may have read recently in the local press that the Colchester branch of The Alzheimer's Society have just formally open their sensory garden at Marylands in Shrub End Road. The garden has been reclaimed from a very overgrown jungle with help from The World Scout Jamboree in 2007, the Probation Service and many other firms and individuals. A number of people with dementia and their carers have been working in the garden for many months and their hard work was rewarded when Beth Chatto performed the opening ceremony and was very enthusiastic about the project.

The garden includes a sizeable vegetable plot, sensory planting for sight and smell and several quiet areas for relaxing and enjoying the wonderful atmosphere. If any of you are able to help by donating cuttings or unwanted plants, particularly ground cover plants and shrubs, they would be very welcome. We expect the best time to transport these plants would be in

the Autumn, but we would be very pleased to know now what you might be able to let us have. Please contact Paul Digby at the Branch on 01206 573708 or

[admin@alzheimers-colchester.org](mailto:admin@alzheimers-colchester.org) to let us know.

You may also be interested to learn that after our very successful Memory Walk last year at Horkesley Hall we are holding another at Layer Marney Tower on 9<sup>th</sup> September 2008. This is a fundraising sponsored walk with a difference – there is no pressure to walk miles, just do what you are able. In fact, we think that we have a unique event this year with a Vertical Memory Walk – 99 steps to the top of the Tudor Gatehouse and then 99 steps down again – how about sponsorship per step? There are also several other walks available, or you could just stroll around the lovely grounds and have a cup of tea and a piece of cake! Everybody is welcome and we hope to see many of you there. Full details, including registration information, from Brenda Smith at the Branch on 01206 573708 or from Jill Badman on 01206 262994.





## Community Safety Unit Play your part to prevent speeding

Speeding traffic is a big concern for many communities across Suffolk and often local motorists are the worst offenders.

Suffolk County Council is working with the police, town and parish councils and local people to create safer communities and reduce accidents by improving road safety.

To help tackle speeding problems, many communities have brought in SID – the speed indicator display that reminds motorists of their speed with a smile or sad face. As well as providing useful data about traffic speeds and acting as a speeding deterrent, it is estimated that using SID reduces traffic speeds by an average of 14%.

Suffolk Police is helping town and parish councils to tackle local speeding problems by setting up village speed watches and warning motorists.

Police Safer Neighbourhood Teams are working with their communities to buy a police-approved hand-held speed gun and train local volunteers to record speeding cars. The police can then identify the owner of the vehicle and either send a first or second warning letter or make a personal visit on the third detected offence.

Did you know that one missing 30mph repeater sign within a signed speed limit prevents the police from carrying out speed enforcement?

You can play your part to improve road safety by reporting speeding motorists, as well as defects such as potholes, blocked drains, missing or obscured road signs.

Contact your area Safer Neighbourhood Team on 01473 613 500, or visit [www.suffolk.police.uk](http://www.suffolk.police.uk).

Report road defects to Customer Service Direct on 0845 404050 or [www.csduk.com](http://www.csduk.com).

For more information about SID and road safety, visit [www.suffolkroadsafe.net](http://www.suffolkroadsafe.net), or call 01473 583000.

## Grand Opening of 'Pippin' Shop at the Stoke by Nayland Hotel

The Stoke by Nayland Hotel, Golf & Spa launched its new **Pippin** retail outlet this month in style. In lovely summer weather crowds enjoyed listening to the live band which played all day outside the shop entrance next to the Hotel, whilst browsing around the store.

The Pippin chef ran a BBQ for most of the afternoon offering his delicious homemade chunky beef burgers with Pippin sausages followed by locally-produced fresh strawberries and cream. These were all accompanied by glasses of bubbly and Paddy and Scott's aromatic coffee. Many of the shop's suppliers were there in person to offer samples of their goods; visitors could taste delicious home-made pies and pastries, local fresh farm produce, pates and cheeses, an excellent range of Pippin label jams, chutneys and confectionary as well as local ales and fine wines which are all stocked at Pippin; there are special monthly wine deals available which are very attractive.

Penny Berry-Pattinson was also there with a display of her amazing prints, as was Gemma Clark, with her beautiful, hand-made jewellery exclusive to Pippin. The store also has its own wide range of quality, unique gifts and designer label ladies' golf and leisure wear.

Much of the success of the new outlet can be attributed to Derek and Maggie Kisby, whose experience and expertise gained from running their famous "E.W. King" Delicatessen on Sudbury's Market Hill is now being used in the sourcing and display of excellent products at Pippin on a regular basis. They have also helped introduce the popular Pippin Gift Baskets and Hampers. For stylish eating al fresco, Picnic Hampers are available on request.

Opening times for Pippin are 8am until 7pm every day, **including Sundays** – so it's very convenient if you are calling in for Sunday Lunch or a traditional English afternoon cream tea and home-made scones in the Hotel's great new restaurant overlooking the lake.

For more information about products at Pippin please call 01206 265823 or email [info@pippinshop.com](mailto:info@pippinshop.com)



## Dedham Guided Tours

Join one of our knowledgeable guides for a memorable tour of this beautiful village at the heart of the Dedham Vale Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. Enjoy hearing about the historic buildings and the village's rich cultural and artistic connections.

Round off your tour with a visit to Castle House and the Sir Alfred Munnings Art Museum where our guide will leave you to explore the museum and then enjoy a walk back to Dedham at your own pace.

Tours run on the following Sunday afternoons in 2008: 17<sup>th</sup> August, 21<sup>st</sup> September. Tours start at 2pm and arrive at Sir Alfred Munnings Museum at 3.30pm. Allow 1 1/2 hours to explore the museum and return to Dedham.

Adults £5, children (aged 5-15) £4 (includes admission to the Sir Alfred Munnings Art Museum). Tickets exclusively available from the Essex Rose Tea House, High Street, Dedham. Ticket holders receive 10% discount off a meal at The Marlborough Head Inn, Dedham (open all day) or the Essex Rose Tea House, Dedham (open 10.00 - 17.30).

Dedham guided tours can also be booked for private groups from 23<sup>rd</sup> March to 5<sup>th</sup> October on Sundays and Wednesdays and also on Thursdays and Saturdays during August. For more information, please contact Colchester Visitor Information Centre Tel: 01206 282920 or Email [vic@colchester.gov.uk](mailto:vic@colchester.gov.uk)

Organised by the Dedham Vale AONB and Stour Valley Project in partnership with the Colchester Tourist Guides Association and kindly supported by the Essex Rose Tea House.



## Leafing through the Dedham Vale

Tim Yeo, MP for South Suffolk, took a leaf out of the Dedham Vale Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and Stour Valley Project's tree when he launched the Ancient Tree Hunt at the Hadleigh Show on Saturday 17<sup>th</sup> May.

The Project is looking for help in identifying ancient trees in the Dedham Vale Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. "There are hundreds of ancient trees in the Dedham Vale - but we don't know where they are," says Emma Black, Community Officer for the Project. "They are part of our heritage, and like ancient buildings, need our protection. We want to measure and record them, and we welcome help from the public in locating them."

Tim Yeo said, "As a long-standing environmentalist who has campaigned on behalf of many local initiatives, I am pleased to be supporting this search for ancient trees which are so much part of the Dedham Vale landscape."

The Ancient Tree Hunt is a national project led by the Woodland Trust in partnership with the Ancient Tree Forum and the Tree Register of the British Isles. They have already recorded 15,710 trees, of which 1,400 have been verified as ancient. Ancient trees can live up to 5,000 years, and the UK has more ancient trees than any other country in northern Europe.

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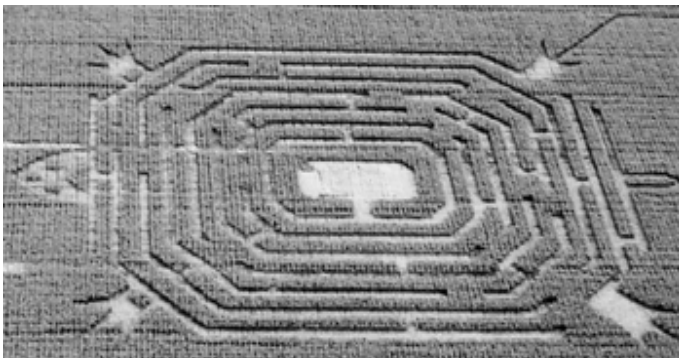
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There will be additional weekend events including a **Food Fair on the 3<sup>rd</sup> August**, 10.30am-2.30pm, free entry. Try your hand at spinning and wool art at the **Wool Festival on the 10<sup>th</sup> August**. Bring your rabbit, hamster or guinea pig to the **Pet Show on the 17<sup>th</sup> August**. It is dog day in the maze on the **31<sup>st</sup> August with a Dog Show** and have ago at agility. Have a good clear out and come to the **Car Boot Sale on the 14<sup>th</sup> September**.

For more details call Tracey on 01206 262293 or 07875 631450 or visit [www.scotlandplacefarm.co.uk](http://www.scotlandplacefarm.co.uk).



## Grants available from Sustainable Development Fund

For the fourth year running, the Dedham Vale AONB and Stour Valley Project are offering grants to community groups and organisations promoting and achieving sustainable development in the Dedham Vale Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB).

"The Sustainable Development Fund is an excellent pump-priming resource for projects that might not otherwise see the light of day," said Katherine Blake, Project Manager. "We're particularly keen to discuss ideas with people at an early stage, and help them through the application process."

Grants are awarded on a first-come, first-served basis, for projects that can run until the end of March 2009, up to a total of £60,000. The first meeting of the Fund panel is in mid-August.

Previous projects funded by the Dedham Vale AONB Sustainable Development Fund include the Village Green Team's Say No to Plastic Bags campaign, East Feast, and poplar felling to restore the views across the Dedham Vale.

The Sustainable Development Fund was established by the government in 2005 as a way of enabling Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty to support sustainable development initiatives by local communities and organisations. The 1987 Brundtland Report defined sustainable development as 'meeting the needs of the present generation without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs. Projects submitted should have beneficial impacts on the environment, the local economy, and the local community.

For more information please contact the Dedham Vale AONB and Stour Valley Project on 01473 264263.

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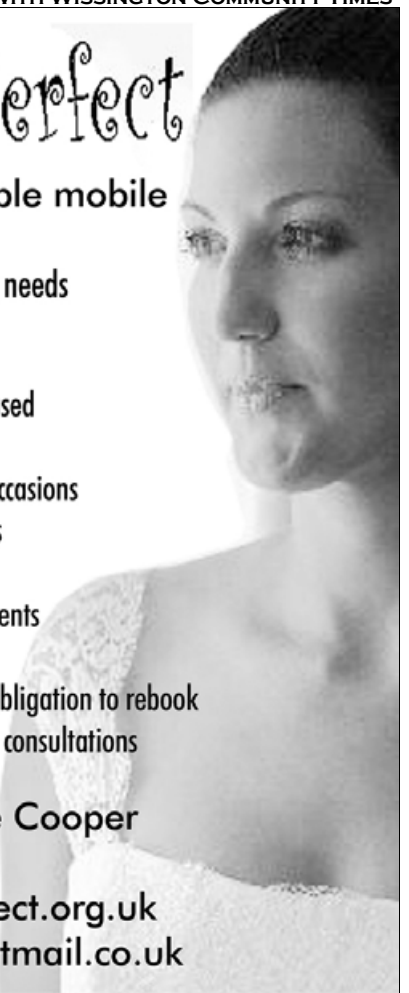
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## World Snooker Champion Steve Davis opens new Snooker room at Stoke by Nayland Hotel, Golf & Spa

Guests and members at the Stoke by Nayland Hotel, Golf Club & Spa were treated to an amazing display of trick shots from Steve Davis OBE after he had played in the Europro Tour Celebrity Pro Am held at the Hotel.

The six times world champion held his audience captive as he chatted and joked his way through several skilful manoeuvres. He was performing on one of the two full-sized snooker tables situated behind the brand new first floor Clubhouse Gallery Bar and Lounge which offers breathtaking 180 degree views over the lake, both 18<sup>th</sup> greens and stunning Constable Country. Steve's trick shots were also filmed and included in the 2 hour Stoke by Nayland Club Europro Tour highlights programme which was broadcasted on Sky Sports TV this week.

Steve Davis then went on to entertain guests as the speaker at the Gala Dinner in the evening which included BBC Presenter Stewart White, England Goalkeeper Paul Robinson and ITFC striker Alan Lee, who is a member of Stoke by Nayland.



Steve Davis performs trick shots in front of spectators in the new Gallery Lounge at the Stoke by Nayland Hotel, Golf Club & Spa

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Playing Field & Changing Rooms	£35.00	£35.00
Meeting Room only (3 hour session)	£7.50	£12.50

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## Free Lessons for Beginners offered at Stoke by Nayland Golf Club

Senior Professional Roly Hitchcock and his team of teaching pros at Stoke by Nayland Golf Club are offering beginners the incredible opportunity to have a **FREE golf lesson** as an introduction to the game.

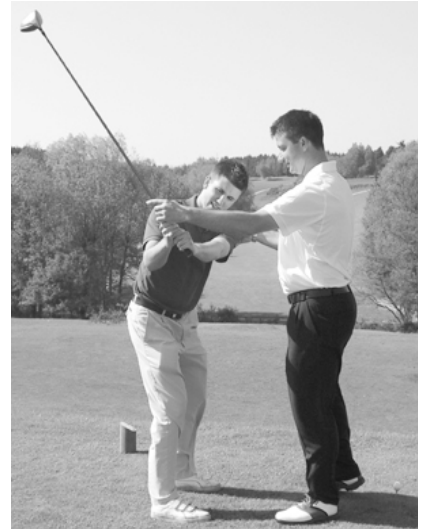
They are inviting women, men and youngsters to apply, with a friend, to take

part in a one hour group lesson at the Stoke by Nayland Club Driving Range on Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> August – for one day only – and the classes are at 9am, 11am and 3pm. There will be a maximum number of 6 in each group.

Stoke by Nayland Golf Club has established a reputation as an excellent teaching Club and the pros hold weekend Young Masters Golf and Lady Masters Golf Academies which are 8 week courses that anyone can join.

To book a lesson you simply call the Pro Shop on 01206 265812 or email [proshop@stokebynayland.com](mailto:proshop@stokebynayland.com) and places will be given on a first come first served basis.

More information about Stoke by Nayland Golf Club can be found on the website at [www.stokebynaylandclub.co.uk](http://www.stokebynaylandclub.co.uk)



Senior Professional Roly Hitchcock coaches one of the juniors at the Stoke by Nayland Club

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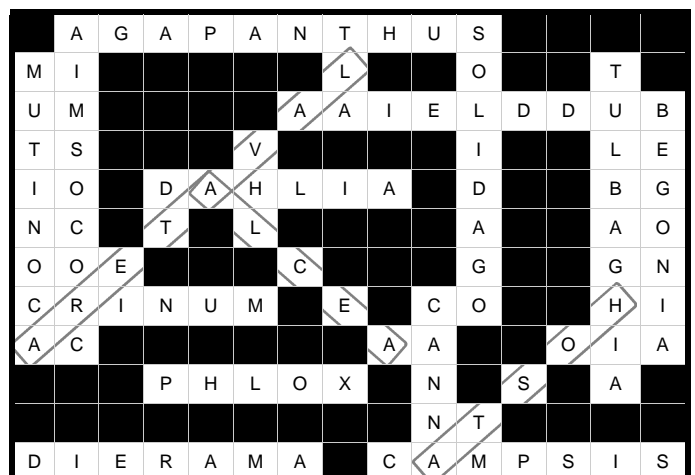
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## DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

<b>Aug</b>	
2nd	HortSoc's Annual Flower Show 2-5pm Village Hall <i>page 9 &amp; 18</i>
3rd	Food Fair: Scotland Place Farm, Stoke by Nayland <i>page 14</i>
4th	Village Hall Management Committee meeting 8pm Village Hall
10th	Wool Festival: Scotland Place Farm, Stoke by Nayland <i>page 14</i>
13th	Parish Council meeting 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room
14th	Over 60s meeting
17th	Pet Show: Scotland Place Farm, Stoke by Nayland <i>page 14</i>
17th	Country Music Club: 'Steve Chase' 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 10</i>
18th	WI: Garden Meeting/Outing
23rd-25th	Polstead Exhibition & demonstration by local artists and makers 10am-5pm <i>page 31</i>
24th	'Memorable Melodies' Tinueke Olafimihan & Paul McGrath 7pm Village Hall <i>page 6</i>
31st	Dog Show & Agility: Scotland Place Farm, Stoke by Nayland <i>page 14</i>
<b>Sept</b>	
1st	Village Hall Management Committee meeting 8pm Village Hall
8th	Community Council Meeting Church Hall 8pm ( <i>Exec 7.30</i> ) <i>page 7</i>
10th	Parish Council meeting 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room
11th	Over 60s: Day Trip to Felixstowe 10am <i>page 17</i>
12th	Village Hall Cinema: <i>Ladies in Lavender</i> bar opens 7.30, film starts 8pm <i>page 11</i>
14th	Car Boot Sale: Scotland Place Farm, Stoke by Nayland <i>page 14</i>
15th	WI: <i>History of Punch &amp; Judy</i> , Mr Peter Battey
16th	HortSoc: Demonstration of Flower Arranging by Joy Jones 8pm Church Hall <i>page 18</i>
17th	Art Group: new term begins
20th	First Response: Coffee Morning, Parkers 43 Bear Street 930am – 12 noon <i>page 10 &amp; 17</i>
20th	Woodland Corner: Open Day 11am-1pm <i>page 8</i>
22nd	RBL: Meeting Anchor Inn 8pm
23rd	Luncheon Club: 12 for 12.30 Church Hall <i>page 11 &amp; 23</i>
27th	Choir: Come & Sing Mozart Requiem 10.30 Village Hall performance 5pm St James' <i>page 8 &amp; 16</i>
28th	Country Music Club: <i>The Gary Blackmore Band</i> 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 10</i>
<b>Oct</b>	
3rd	Home School Association Ball
3rd	St James' & St Mary's Harvest Supper 6.30 for 7pm Village Hall <i>page 29</i>
13th	Woodland Corner: Salon Morning 10.30 – 12.30 Village Hall <i>page 16</i>
14th	Conservation Society: Open Meeting Adrian Walters on Sudbury Common Lands <i>page 11 &amp; 19</i>
18th	Fairtrade Coffee Morning 10am-12noon Church Hall <i>page 10</i>
18th	Friends St James' JAMBoree: 10am-12noon Carver's Barn, Mill Street <i>page 10</i>
20th	WI: <i>Mercy Ships</i> Sandy Burnett
23rd	Luncheon Club: 12 for 12.30 Church Hall <i>page 11 &amp; 23</i>
25th	Village Hall Garden Working Party 9am <i>page 7</i>
26th	Country Music Club: <i>The Hanks</i> 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 10</i>
31st	HortSoc: Andrew Tokely on Vegetable Growing 8pm Church Hall <i>page 18</i>
<b>Forward Planner:</b> 5th November Bonfire & Fireworks, 11th Joint Meeting: Rob Parker <i>Butterflies Around Nayland</i> , 22nd, 23rd & 29th, 30th November Village Players' Panto 6th December Christmas Bazaar, 14th Christmas Tree erected, 21st December Candlelit Carol Service	

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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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