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Friday 11th to Sunday 13th July

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The organising committee has put together a really interesting and exciting programme lasting over the three days with something for everyone and involving everyone's favourite society. Just look below for what might appeal to you.

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Morning
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Treasure Hunt

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Afternoon

Antiquities

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Duck Race

On the River Stour

Evening

Barn Dance

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SUNDAY 13th July:

Picnic on the field

Afternoon
From 1pm bring your food, your wine and your friends and family. Village Hall Field

Sports Day

Enjoy the family fun

Evening

Nayland Choir
Village Players

Songs from the Shows, Village Hall
Olde Tyme Music Hall, Village Hall

Throughout the Weekend there will be an Art Exhibition in the Village Hall and in St James Church an exhibition of Flower Arrangements. There will be a charge for the events in the Village Hall but the Community Council is clear that these are to cover the costs only and not to make a substantial profit.

SPECIAL INTEREST

Nayland Open Gardens

Cinema: 'The Kite Runner'

Choir's Quiz Night

Nayland Flower Show

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 9th April 2008

DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

Mr Cave updated councillors on the local government review for Suffolk. The Boundary Committee has been asked by the Government to review the structure of local government in the whole of Suffolk with a view to introducing a new unitary style local government. The Boundary Committee is considering options and seeking information and preferences from local authorities. Babergh has unanimously decided to support an east / west split while the County Council would prefer one county. On 7th July the Boundary Committee will publish its proposals and the public consultation period will begin. From the end of September the Committee will consider the information until mid December when their advice is submitted to the Secretary of State. If the option recommended by the Boundary Committee is accepted by the Government new unitary councils may take effect from April 2010.

Councillors felt this should be discussed further at the June meeting with a view to putting forward their representations to the Boundary Committee.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Mr Battye said a meeting with the Housing Association regarding another possible site had taken place and Councillors would need to discuss the way forward. Any decisions would be made in public.

VILLAGE HALL

Mr Knox said the AGM had taken place and the financial position was better this year. There had been delays starting repairs to the roof as they are awaiting the scaffolding and there had been bad weather. Volunteers had kindly come forward to cover the booking secretary's duties when she is recovering from her operation. These are Mrs Wade and Mr and Mrs Wakefield.

It was felt the situation regarding the bonfire site needs to be sorted out. The Community Council would be approached in order to establish a system where the site could be reinstated after Bonfire Night.

SPEEDING TRAFFIC

Mr Battye read a letter in which two residents had volunteered to be trained by police to use speed guns. Councillors felt this scheme would need coordinating, in a similar manner to the First Response Team, and it was suggested the idea was promoted in the Community Times.

CRIME REPORT

Crimes included criminal damage at the Care Home in Bear Street and to a sign in Bear Street. There had been a burglary in Wiston Road and also in The Westerings.

HIGHWAYS

Councillors discussed a request for the erection of a bollard to prevent further damage to 46 Bear Street. The location suggested was in the corner of the 'common land' known as the Horse Watering. Councillors agreed with this but wanted confirmation that it would not impede pedestrians.

Following a request from the Royal British Legion for provision of a drop-off/pick-up point outside the doctor's surgery the Highways Department had replied that a traffic regulation would be required to prohibit parking which would remove a parking space. It was agreed that a meeting was needed with a representative of the Surgery and then to pursue this with Highways.

Mrs Knox said a resident had received a letter from Babergh regarding the name of a lane in Wiston which ran from Cawley Road to Dead Lane. Residents wish to maintain it as Upper Cawley Road, which it is called in the 1864 Lavenham road map, rather than Farthing Hall Lane which has been suggested. Councillors felt they should write to Babergh saying they prefer Upper Cawley Road.

BUS SHELTER

Mrs Sparrow reported that when the bus shelter was cleaned the roof was not included as it would incur additional cost. It was agreed to write asking for the roof to be included.

FOOTPATHS

Mr Battye reported a directional arrow was missing from the footpath sign near Wiston Mill. Mrs Knox said the bridge on the footpath near Cawley Road needs to be inspected. One board is broken and needs replacing.

PLANNING

Reporting on planning Mr Battye said permission had been granted at 14 High Street for erection of single-storey rear extension following demolition of existing addition.

Councillors had no objections to an increase in the size of the existing rear dormer window at 106 Bear Street.

Mr Battye reported on a letter from Babergh's Chief Planning Control Officer, which stated that Suffolk County Council Highways no longer wish to be consulted on planning applications of certain categories of minor developments. However, Babergh may refer to them if they feel they need help in assessing a situation. Mr Battye pointed out that in the past the Parish Council have frequently asked for Highways expertise regarding planning applications and could continue to do so.

STREET LIGHTING

The Clerk gave an update on street lighting and said she was waiting to hear back why some of the work required had not been carried out.

Councillors agreed to check whether each street light in their areas was working or not, over two nights, and this information would be collated by the Clerk to ensure all lights not working were reported.

BURIAL GROUND

Mr Hunt reported that he met one contractor to discuss the fence. It appeared that the 40 year old fence, which was covered in ivy in places, was in a bad condition and would be very expensive to repair/replace. The idea of replacing it with a hedge was suggested. Mr Battye felt a phased replacement may need to be considered. Mrs George highlighted two areas that needed urgent repair and brambles that need removing.

Councillors agreed they need to visit the site before having further discussions on the way forward but in the meantime to arrange for urgent repairs to the fence and clearance work.

RECREATION GROUND

Following Mr Spencer's report that there were 2 fallen trees covered with ivy, it was agreed their removal was required as soon as possible.

A quotation of £200 had been received for repairs to the play equipment which was accepted.

STOKE ROAD GRASS CUTTING

Councillors discussed a letter received by a resident requesting the Council's opinion regarding the state of the grass in The Crescent after mowing by Suffolk County Council. Their schedule does not include picking up the grass. It was pointed out that the Parish Council's contractors do not pick up the grass cuttings in other areas of the village, except on the recreation ground, and there are no problems. Councillors agreed that The Crescent does not look good after mowing. However, they felt a satisfactory result could be achieved in different ways but this was Babergh's responsibility.

WANTED

Secretary to replace Joan Moore from August 2008.

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Annual Meeting: 14th May 2008

Gerry Battye and Tricia Fuller were re-elected chairman and vice-chairman at Nayland Parish Council's annual meeting on May 14.

SURGERY PARKING

The council is to clarify the ownership of two grass areas near the doctors' surgery in Bear Street in a bid to try and improve parking arrangements. The decision followed an earlier request by the Royal British Legion service committee, which transports elderly people to the surgery, for a drop-off/pick-up point near the entrance. Mr Battye said he and Mrs Fuller had had a positive discussion with Dr Baldwin over parking issues at the surgery and the practice was also concerned but could not provide any finance. The highways authority had previously said a drop-off point in Bear Street would require a traffic regulation order banning parking during the day and one six-metre space would be lost. Mr Battye said there was no easy solution to the parking problem but the two grass areas on the corners of Harpers Estate could be investigated to look at what might be possible.

'COMMUNITY SPEED WATCH' SCHEME

Councillors heard two residents had volunteered to be trained by police to use speed guns but several members expressed doubts over the 'community speed watch' scheme. Tibby Mimirpriss felt it should be the police's role to catch speeding motorists and the scheme was just designed to save money. Mr Battye said police would only be involved in the early stages and volunteers would have to run the scheme themselves. It was decided to obtain more information from two villages where the speed watch scheme had already started.

BURIAL GROUND

After hearing a detailed report on the state of the burial ground from Chris Hunt and Mary George, the council agreed to get estimates for repairs to the fence, cutting off ivy on the fence at the roots, clearing debris put over the fence, clearing brambles and saplings from the boundary and spreading the soil mound across the edge of the boundary strip. Two ivy-covered fallen trees on the recreation ground will also be removed. The council decided to ask Babergh Council to remove ivy from the lych gate and cemetery walls and write to Nayland House about trees overhanging the fence.

WISTON TELEPHONE BOX

Members heard from the district council that BT was proposing to remove the Wiston public telephone box as part of a wider scheme to reduce the number of public boxes as usage had declined. When the same issue arose a few years ago the Wiston box was saved after councillors argued mobile reception in the area was poor and it was needed for people using caravans at Rushbanks Farm. After discussion this time they felt a case could no longer be made to retain the box which was hardly ever used and did not object to its removal.

PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning applications, Mr Battye said those granted included plans for a single-storey side extension and front porch at the annexe to 13 Court Street, plus a detached car port, garden room and store. The council is to ask Babergh why its opposition was not supported and why plans with objections did not go automatically to the development committee for consideration. The council backed revised plans for a two-storey house at Breach Grove, Kingsland Lane, but wanted to see the site cleared once building work was complete.

It had no objection in principle to a plan for a detached building for use as a builders merchants at Nags Corner but made a number of stipulations. A plan for single-storey side and rear extensions, a two-storey side extension and garage at 2 Willow Grove was opposed on the grounds that it did not reflect and respect the relationship and siting of adjacent houses and would have a detrimental effect on neighbours' amenities.

STREET LIGHTING

Clerk Debbie Hattrell reported quotes had been requested for two faulty street lights on the junction of Newlands Lane and Church Lane and outside Weavers in Bear Street. Work on four others had been authorised - one in Bear Street which had been repaired, two in Wiston Road and one at the end of Fen Street. Delays occurred because a new safety regulation meant some lights had to be lowered on their poles before they could be repaired.

END OF YEAR ACCOUNTS

End of year accounts were approved subject to internal and external audit. Members were provided with a detailed breakdown for the year by Mrs Hattrell who reported overall total expenditure had been 93 per cent of the budget figure.

VILLAGE HALL

Reporting on the village hall, Rosemary Knox said the roof had been mended and repairs to the floor were out to tender. Internal and external decoration was also being considered. Mr Battye said the hall's management committee had been through a tough time over the last few years. The council wished to offer its support and thanked members for doing a good job.

NATS CONSULTATION

After the issue was raised by a Wiston resident at the parish assembly, councillors voted 6-2 in favour of a proposal by National Air Traffic Services (NATS) to move a holding stack for aircraft approaching Stansted, Luton and Cambridge away from the Dedham Vale AONB to an area near Stowmarket north west of Ipswich.

IN BRIEF

Reported crimes in March were a theft of cash, criminal damage to a car's wing mirror and an incident involving harassment and distress, all in Bear Street.

The council is to investigate a scheme for bulk-buying household heating oil which has started in the village of Langham.

Swing chains on the recreation ground are to be replaced and the stepping block on the log trail secured.

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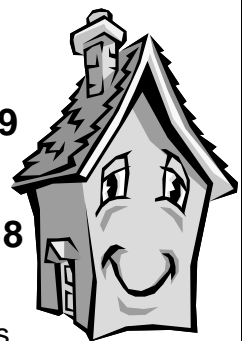
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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Parish Assembly: 28th April 2008

Following a 38.8 per cent rise in this year's parish council tax rate, chairman Gerry Battye gave an illustrated presentation of the council's work and commitments at the annual parish assembly. The meeting was attended by about 30 residents who also heard reports from the county and district councillors and police.

Detailing various issues which had led to the need for a larger precept, Mr Battye said it had been a testing year for the council. The clerk Debbie Hattrell was having to do more hours and it was important she was properly rewarded so her hourly rate had been increased.

Street lighting was proving a problem because of a new EEC regulation which prevented electricians working too close to power units and it meant some village lights had not been so well maintained as in previous years.

During the year members had considered 37 planning applications, objecting to five. The Nayland Playgroup application had gone ahead and the new building was now being constructed. He said all plans were circulated to members so they could make comments and site meetings were held. The council was informed about any planning breaches and they were followed up.

Mr Battye said the highways department no longer wanted to be automatically consulted on planning and the council was concerned about this.

The four Flagship Housing low-cost homes in Harpers Estate were due for completion in July and the council was looking at other possible sites in the village. A need had been identified for flats and other accommodation. Deciding on new sites was not easy because wherever they were developments would make some kind of impact.

The village had achieved a 'gateway' on Stoke Road intended to slow drivers down to 30mph as they approached the village but, Mr Battye said, Nayland people and others were still guilty of speeding through the village. Road surfaces in Wiston continued to be a concern.

Together with interested residents, county and district councillors the parish had considered traffic issues in Nayland. A weight restriction had been requested but after site meetings and a street survey the village was not thought a high enough priority. The council had been asked about pedestrian safety in Bear Street at busy school and surgery times and was currently talking to the doctors' practice about ways of easing parking there.

The council was also responsible for the allotments, the allotment field and fennage, the horse watering and open spaces. In addition, it was the burial authority for the cemetery where the surrounding fence was showing signs of wear and tear and would have to consider a plan to replace it.

Mr Battye said the council had had long discussions about the village hall endowment fund and decided to put money aside in a separate account specifically for the hall's future capital investment.

He pointed out council minutes could be read on the village website but not until the following month.

Comments by electors included one from Wiston resident Leigh Sebba on the proposal by the National Air Traffic Service (NATS) to set up new holding stacks for Stansted which would affect villages around Lavenham. Mr Sebba felt the parish council should make its views known before the public consultation ends.

Other concerns were the village hall management committee's alleged three-year delay in repairing a roof leak, the remains of the November bonfire needing to be cleared and Fen Street residents throwing garden rubbish onto the playing field. There were also requests for four annual litter-picks for Wiston and double yellow lines outside the doctors' surgery. Mr Battye said all comments would be discussed at the May parish council meeting.

PCSO Mandy Coleman reported 28 crimes in Nayland over the past year including thefts, criminal damage, burglaries, assault and public order offences. She added there was currently a spate of thefts of heating oil, scrap metal and lead from church roofs in the area and handed out instructions on how to secure oil tanks.

County councillor Selwyn Pryor said it had been a hard working year and he was trying to get the lorry situation locally under control. He would keep working on it and on a speed limit though there was not much chance of getting a 20mph limit. Suffolk County Council was undergoing a complete change because the Boundary Committee was looking into the whole structure of local authorities. The situation would become clearer in two months time but he predicted turmoil for the next year. School reorganisation was going ahead and he did not think a case had been made for change. He said Stoke Middle School was one of the best in Suffolk and the idea of changing it was wicked.

District councillor Richard Cave said Babergh had voted for a west unitary authority under the proposed changes. Its 3.9% council tax rise had stayed below inflation. The authority had a good record of building affordable housing with 95 in place and a further 290 in the pipeline. Babergh's recycling rates were up to nearly 40 per cent from 36 per cent. Planners had dealt with 1,700 applications last year, 90 per cent at officer level. Peter Mimpriss asked why a high number of objections raised by parish councils were overruled at district level but Mr Cave said 15 per cent of decisions went against parish recommendations. Mr Battye said the council no longer received explanations over such decisions but Mr Cave said he was returning to the development control committee and would monitor that.

Financial reports were given by the treasurers of Nayland community council and the village hall management committee Bryan Smith and Andrew Gowen.

Mr Gowen said the hall's endowment fund was set up to make sure the hall continued to thrive and he was disappointed the parish council had not chosen to commit itself instead of setting up its own separate fund which he could not be sure the hall would ever receive.

"For a hall this size we haven't put enough money aside for its future, particularly as maintenance needs become greater," he added. "The committee has set up a lottery which gives an opportunity to contribute to the hall on a regular basis and have a flutter at the same time. And 45p from every £1 spent goes to the hall itself."

Reporting on the Love, Caley and Walsh Trust, Rosemary Knox said 18 Christmas bonuses were given to single local people over 80, three to couples and six to those in residential care. Anyone eligible this year was asked to inform the Trust, via the Parish Council, by December 1.

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Bonfire Site

Alan Hodges said clearing the site of the Bonfire was required prior to the Church Fete. He agreed to pursue this.

Grants

Letters had been received from Daphne Berry on behalf of the Over 60s and Daisy Warren thanking the CC for their grants.

Following discussion on a request from the Youth Club for £700 to cover hire of the Village Hall for the year the grant was agreed with the proviso that they make effort to interact with the community by attending Community Council meetings and participate in the Village Festival.

Andrew Gowen said that First Response need to purchase a pulse oximeter. They will need further training to use this. They will be fundraising towards this but if they may need to approach the CC for funding.

Tricia Hall and Claire Prescott reported on progress of the new building but added construction costs had increased beyond the 5% contingency budget. They were now eating into the new equipment budget. They may find it necessary to make an approach to the CC for a grant.

Treasurer

Bryan Smith provided a financial statement for this year. Unencumbered assets for the CC amounted to £14,279.60.

Community Times

Lorraine Brooks reported that although the objective of making changes in advertising costs had been to gain additional space the reality was an increase in revenue with little space gained.

Roy Evans said that he would be away from 1st June. Lorraine, Pat and Andrew would do their utmost to get the completed magazines to him for distribution prior to the 29th May.

Village Festival

Alan Hodges outlined the plans for the Village Festival to be held on 11th - 13th July. The majority of village societies were involved in some way.

The itinerary was discussed. On display over the whole weekend will be an exhibition by the Art Group in the Village Hall and floral decorations by the Horticultural Society in St James Church.

Other activities currently begin in the Village Hall on the Friday evening with a performance by Nayland Junior Choir. This will be followed by a cinema evening. Ronald Blythe, author of *Akenfield* will be giving a talk prior to the showing of the film adapted from his book.

On the Saturday morning Chris Hunt will be the guide on a footpath walk around the village and there will be a Treasure Hunt. In the afternoon the Conservation Society will be holding an antiques valuation and have a display of village artefacts. There will also be a Duck Race on the river. In the evening a Barn Dance was planned.

The Village Hall playing field will be the venue for 'a bring your own' Picnic although the WI will be tempting us with their cakes and other goodies may be available. There will also be sports and entertainment during the afternoon. In the evening there will be a performance by the Choir and the Village Players will be presenting an Olde Tyme Music Hall.

The aim was to cover costs rather than make income. The VPMC and CC Treasurers expected income and expenditure to be in balance. There would be some additional profit from the bar.

There would be another Festival meeting on Monday 9th June, 730 in the Village Hall Committee Room, to finalise details.

Playgroup

Building work is progressing well and the building is looking impressive with the roof now going on. During the summer break staff will be preparing for a September opening as

scheduled. The winning entrant, who submitted Woodland Corner, of the competition for a new name for the Playgroup will officially open the building. A promotional brochure is being prepared and their website is: www.woodlandcorner.btik.com.

Village Hall

Andrew Gowen reported there had not been a great response to the Lottery Scheme. He said the roof has been repaired. Quotes and options for some new lighting are being investigated. Quotes and insurance aspects for the damaged flooring are being looked into. Alan Hodges congratulated the Treasurer on a successful year for the Village Hall.

Societies

David George reported on the activities of the Royal British Legion. They have asked for road markings to provide a drop-off/pick-up point outside the doctor's surgery. Representing the Parish Council Mrs Fuller said that it was felt road marking would be ignored. The surgery was happy with suggestions for the creation of permanent off-road parking spaces allocated for this but funds were not available.

Mr George also said that some members had offered to be trained to use hand held speed guns and were awaiting a response from the Parish Council. Mrs Fuller said that on investigation the council found this would involve considerable expenditure. Both these items are to be further discussed by the Parish Council.

Jenny Smith said the Village Players' *Murder on the Nile* had been highly successful with large audiences. They are preparing for an Olde Tyme Music Hall as part of the Village Festival. Their next production is a new pantomime, *Beauty and the Deep*, and auditions will be held on Sunday 6th, Sunday 20th July at 4pm in the Village Hall and Wednesday 16th July at 7pm in the Church Hall. The cast will include a lot of children.

Joan Moore said plans were well in hand for the Morning Market on 17th May and the Flower Show on 2nd August. Unfortunately there have been no volunteers to take over the post of Secretary when Joan resigns this August – if anyone is interested please contact her on 262271 for more details. Andrew Tokely's talk on vegetable growing has been rescheduled to 31st October. On behalf of the Horticultural Society, Sylvia Bond presented Andrew Gowen with a £100 cheque for First Response. At the joint meeting with the Conservation Society in November a talk be given on *Butterflies around Nayland – conserving them in Suffolk and encouraging them in your garden*.

The Conservation Society's Open Gardens will be on 8th June and includes some gardens that haven't been opened before. On their Open Meeting on June 17th Richard Turner will be the speaker on The History of Boxted Airfield.

Sylvia Bond reported that members of the Bowls Club had decided not to participate in the Village Festival. They would be holding their Annual Charity Tournament on 1st June and the Village Hall Endowment Fund had been chosen to benefit this year. The club finished 4th in Division 1 of the Winter League. The Summer League begins in a fortnight.

Andrew Gowen said that Sheena McMahon is now the Co-ordinator of First Response.

Any Other Business

David George said that Langham village had started taking advantage of the discounts of Bulk Purchase of Heating Oil and it was agreed that the viability of doing this in Nayland should be investigated. Mrs Fuller suggested that Mr Hodges contacts the Parish Council regarding this scheme, which he agreed to do.

Next Meeting

The next meeting will be on Monday 14 July at 8pm (Exec 7.30)

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VILLAGE PLAYERS' MURDER ON THE NILE

Typical of an Agatha Christie mystery, *Murder on the Nile* is full of intrigue, with an oddly-assorted mix of characters. They meet, apparently by chance, as they take a trip down the Nile on a paddle steamer and the play is set in the observation saloon. Halfway through the journey one of them is murdered and the question is posed - whodunit?

Directed by Bryan Smith, the Village Players' production proved another success with a talented cast deftly capturing the 1930s mood of the piece.

The task of unravelling the complicated murder conspiracy falls to Canon Pennefather, expertly played by Alan Hodges. Sharon Pentney and John McCarroll were convincing as the wealthy Kay and her newly-acquired husband, who has married money.

Jenny Smith was the crochety Miss Ffoliot-ffoulkes and newcomer Lorna Smith the bashful Christina. Two other actresses making their debut with the Players, Kes Hucklesby and Emma Wallis, did so in style. Kes was impressive as the rejected Jacqueline and Emma a stunning Louise, the French maid.

Chris Baalham had some sarcastic one-liners as Smith, the socialist, and Jim Bond was the enigmatic doctor. There were humorous touches too from Chris Hunt as the steward and over-enthusiastic beadsellers Leigh Sebba and Samuel Pentney.

The elegant set, designed by Nick Moriarty, and costumes by Eva Rolfe and Bea Sewell were excellent. *Murder on the Nile* was an entertaining evening and had audiences at Nayland village hall gripped until the final piece of the puzzle fell into place.

The Players' next production is a new pantomime, *Beauty and the Deep*, in November and auditions will be held on 6th, 16th and 20th July.

by Pat Bray

The Director and cast were overwhelmed with the enthusiastic response of the audience on each of the three nights of the 'Murder on the Nile' production. Over 300 people attended the three performances.

It made all the hard work during rehearsals worthwhile. We give our sincere thanks to you all and look forward to seeing you at our next production.

Bryan Smith

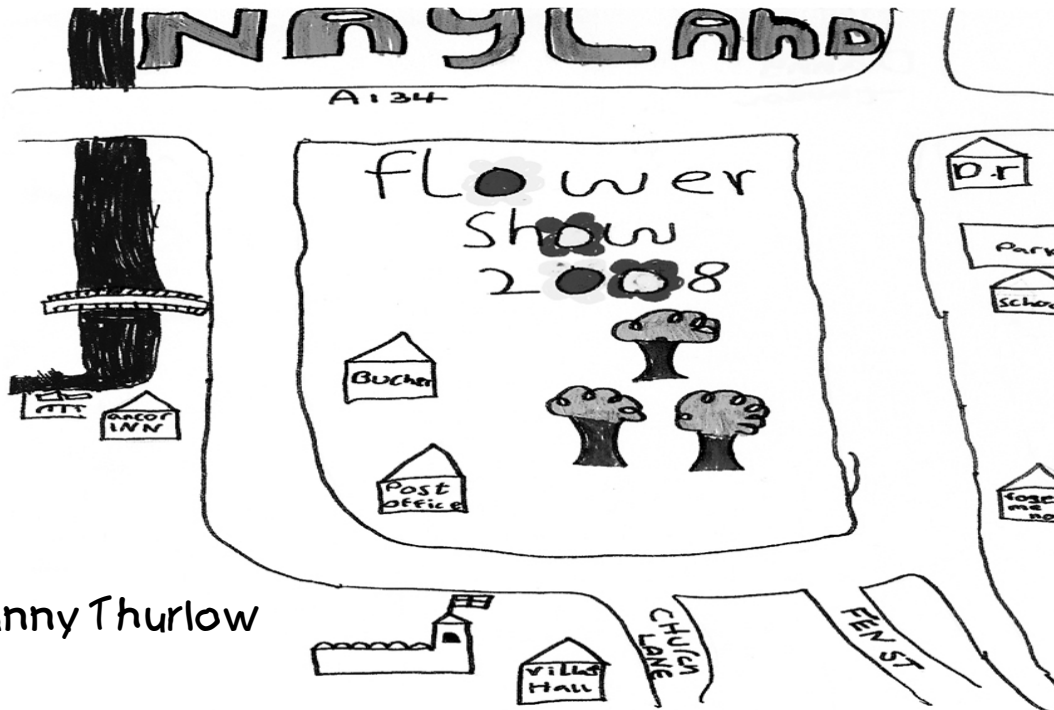


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Nayland Flower Show

Saturday 2nd August 2007

2pm – 5pm Village Hall



by
Danny Thurlow

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GUINEA WIGGS, NAYLAND, COLCHESTER CO6 4NF

19th May 2008

Dear All,

Firstly I must say how overwhelmed we have been due to the immense support we have received from the Community. It was beyond anything that any of us could have anticipated, both in attendance at Carol's funeral and also in kind phone calls, gestures and other offers of support.

I and the girls always took Carol's expertise, presence and all-round capabilities for granted. Although she always worked very hard at any project she was involved in, be it work, home or pleasure, she would not have anticipated the level of compliments or support that have been given to her.

It is very flattering to have been her partner.

On behalf of Zoë, Yasmin and myself I thank all of the villagers for all their kindnesses.

With heartfelt thanks,

Iain, Zoë and Yasmin

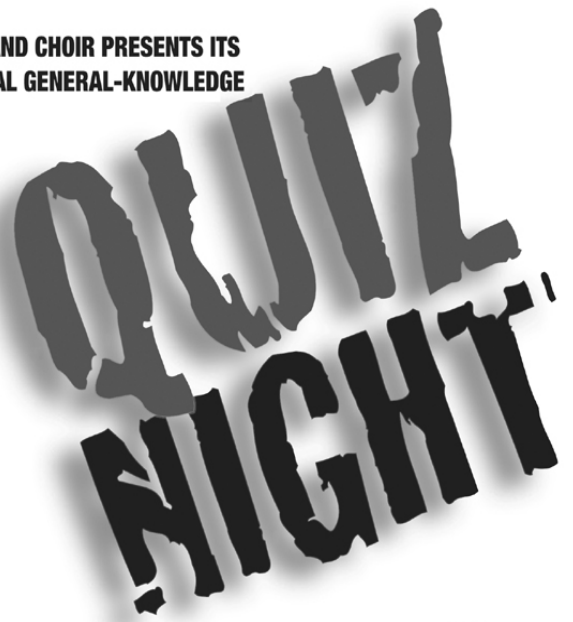
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The choir performs regular concerts throughout the year, and most notably on the morning of 1st May when the university's students swim in the North Sea to celebrate the coming summer. Its focus for the year is, however, its annual summer tour of the United Kingdom which has taken the choir as far south as Truro, Kent in the past, and also to some excellent venues such as Paisley Abbey, Oundle School Chapel and Southwell Minster.

Throughout its history, the group has been entirely student-run and its membership is usually made up completely by students, many of whom do not live in the south east of England. Consequently, the group is particularly excited about visiting Nayland and is very much looking forward to it.



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VILLAGE HALL AGM

A surplus of £7,717 compared with £835 last year was reported at Nayland village hall management committee's annual meeting.

Treasurer Andrew Gowen said the 2007 total was a great effort by all the village societies which supported the hall. Considerable amounts from a number of societies had helped achieve this surplus. The endowment fund totalled £4,032 and the maintenance fund £11,316.

Mr Gowen said the endowment fund was not controlled by the hall committee and could only be accessed with the agreement of the community council and parish council. It was important to make sure the committee was able to build up sufficient funds for the eventual replacement of the hall in ten or 20 years time. "We have to build up a sum of money to enable us to keep the hall up to date and in good repair," he added.

He said he was concerned that money put aside for the hall by the parish council was being retained by the council and in ten years time could be diverted anywhere.

The meeting heard the committee had contracted with a fund-raising company to launch a lottery scheme to support the hall. The stake could be £1 or £2 a week and 45p in every pound spent would go to the hall. Mr Gowen said he hoped villagers would be encouraged to help the hall and have a flutter at the same time.

In his report chairman Iain Wright thanked all those who had used the hall and contributed donations, especially the Royal British Legion £184, youth club £100, Stour Valley Border Music Club £230, Village Players £1,300 and Community Council £1,000. He said the committee had increased its own fundraising to £3,312 with village lunches, plant sales and the regular cinema shows. Hall use had increased and 80 per cent was by the village itself. There was still room to expand its use further. Garden working parties had been held during the year and the gardens were now a credit to all societies. Mr Wright thanked Roger Mitcham and others who carried out minor maintenance on the hall and bookings secretary Diane Whiting. He added a temporary replacement for Mrs Whiting would shortly be needed for three months. The committee was re-elected en bloc.

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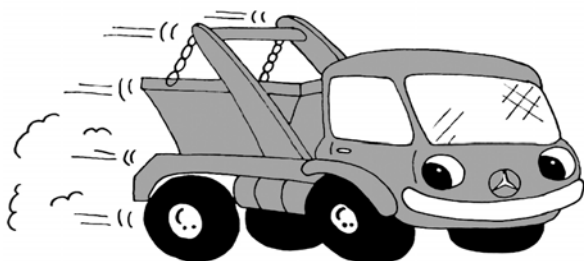
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- ❖ Textiles and glass can be taken to recycling centres, usually sited at supermarkets, rather than to a tip. To save energy, either take a full load at each visit, or combine recycling with a shopping trip.
- ❖ Don't buy more food than you actually need (taking into account stocking up the freezer). Try not to be tempted by BOGOF (buy one, get one free) offers. It helps not to shop for food when you are feeling hungry!
- ❖ Shop locally and at farmers' markets.
- ❖ Try to buy items which are not heavily packaged.
- ❖ Many shops are either charging for plastic bags or not using them. Try to use a "permanent" shopping bag to cut down still more on plastic. Karen Kenny's green bags are much in evidence, both in Nayland, Sudbury and Colchester!
- ❖ Make use of recipes currently available for making tasty meals from left-overs – it doesn't have to be all cold meat or shepherd's pie.
- ❖ Nobody seems to darn socks nowadays, but a bit of make and mend can extend the life of clothes.
- ❖ Computer ink cartridges and old mobile 'phones can be passed on to local schools or charities, who can make money from their disposal.
- ❖ Unwanted clothes, gifts, books, games etc. should be donated to charity shops.
- ❖ Newspapers and other paper need not be put into the blue bin. If shredded, they are a valuable addition to compost heaps, ensuring drier and warmer conditions to speed up decomposition. If your computer churns out reams and reams of single-sided papers, use the blank side for drafts, temporary notes, shopping-lists etc. before recycling or composting. Many companies send out envelopes with their sales material and catalogues. These and envelopes from general correspondence can often be re-used by means of sticky labels to re-address or seal them.
- ❖ Old Christmas and birthday cards can be used to create new cards and gift tags. The Woodland Trust sets up a recycling scheme each year for Christmas cards, with collection points in shops like W.H.Smith or Marks & Spencer.

These are just a few tips, which many of you may already be putting into practice, together with your own ideas. Anything which saves waste, combined with good recycling habits, can help to give us a better planet to live in, reduce landfill, and save us money.



Nayland with Wissington Society News



NAYLAND AND WISTON EMERGENCY FIRST RESPONSE TEAM

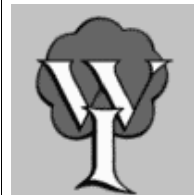
Chairman Jenny Napper – 01206 262822

This is the first anniversary of the team that was set up in April last year. We have been called out over 100 times and have managed to provide more or less a 24 hour seven day a week service although it has been very difficult at times and one or two members have jumped in with extra hours to keep it going.

We have incorporated Leavenheath and Stoke-by-Nayland into the area we cover. It has been agreed to rotate the role of co-ordinator every 12 months and Andrew Gowen has now handed over to Sheena McMahon who will be the link between members and to the East of England Ambulance Service who manage us.

We pride ourselves in running a simple uncomplicated group with minimum running expenses and equipment but after a year we feel that we must acquire a pulse oximeter to enhance our service; it is a non invasive piece of kit that provides us with accurate pulse readings and indications of blood oxygen levels. This is likely to cost over £500 and we need to start some more fundraising to pay for it. We are planning to have a fund raising party in September which will be similar to the one we ran last year. So please support us.

But our biggest challenge is getting more volunteers. To provide a 24 hour service many of our members are on call 36 or more hours a week. We need more members so that the load can be lightened. Anybody living in Nayland, Wiston, Leavenheath or Stoke-by-Nayland who wants to be involved in a really worthwhile organisation which gives enormous job satisfaction should contact: Jenny Napper on 262822, Sheena McMahon on 263099 or Andrew Gowen on 262534 and we will tell you all about it.!



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

Secretary: Jeanette Finch 262993

On 4th March twenty members attended the annual dinner at Newton Green Golf Club. We had a cosy warm room on a very cold evening. The three course meal, followed by coffee, was hot and delicious. James Finch kindly printed the menu ordered weeks before.

The speaker on 17th March was Rachel Fleetwood on "Colour and your wardrobe". This was so interesting, and one member was colour coded until the best shades to suit her were found. Rachel then demonstrated how to get clothes for a fifteen day holiday into a small suitcase, using three basic colours. This talk was much enjoyed and the speaker was thanked by Jeannette Finch.

As 17th March was the 51st Birthday of Nayland and District WI the committee had prepared a lovely buffet with a glass of wine to follow. The raffle prize was won by Mona Gaunt, Rachel's raffle prize was won by Pat Bradford.

On 1st April ten members attended Leavenheath WI meeting to hear Dr Paul Whittaker OBE speak about 'Music and the Deaf'. This was a most moving talk, as he himself was born deaf. He has done so much with his life to help the deaf by obtaining funds and opening workshops all over the country so that they can discover how to enjoy music. This was followed by a lovely cheese and wine supper and all thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

At Nayland on 21st April Mathew Tanton Brown came to speak on 'Hanging Baskets'. He brought along a very colourful array of plants and shrubs, which we could purchase. With light-hearted humour he explained how to fill baskets from start to finish and we all felt ready to 'have a go'. The vote of thanks was given by Elizabeth Wakefield.

On 19th May Olive Martin read out two resolutions. The first concerned 'bottom trawling of the sea' and the other resolution was concerning the mentally ill going to prison and the need for special units to avoid this. After a short break for tea our speaker for the evening, Joyce Hudson, gave a most interesting and informative talk on 'A Charity Shop Volunteer'. Joyce has worked as a volunteer for many years and really enjoys the variety in her work. She covered the history of the charity shops going back to first, the Red Cross, after two world wars, then doctors opening shops for Cancer Research. The talk was much enjoyed by all and the speaker was thanked by Olive Martin.

Th next meeting will be on the 16th June and the speaker will be Susie Bradshaw on 'A Healthy Lifestyle'.

Mona Gaunt

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Secretary for the Horticultural Society to replace Joan Moore from August 2008.

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HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Mrs Joan Moore 262721

AGM 15th April 2008

Chairman Sylvia Bond welcomed the 31 members present. She thanked Ken Willingale for checking the accounts, especially as he had agreed to do so for 2008-9. Lorraine Brooks and Pat Bray were also thanked for keeping Hortsoc in the public eye in the Community Times and also more widely in the local press.

Olive Noakes, who as Treasurer has looked after our accounts and kept us solvent since the society was formed, has tendered her resignation. Anne Spencer's nomination as Treasurer was confirmed by all members present. Appreciative thanks were extended to Olive for all her hard work over the years, and to Anne for her offer to serve as Treasurer.

Joan Moore will be resigning as Secretary, with effect from August 2008. She will continue to carry on until after the show, but a new Secretary will be needed after then, although Joan is prepared to continue as a committee member and to help with producing schedules, posters etc. A volunteer is urgently needed to take over. Please contact Joan or Sylvia if you would like to help out.

All other committee members agreed to continue to serve. They are: Rosie Bugg, Hazel Gardiner, Pauline Horrell, Joan Moore and Olive Noakes, with Olive Willingale continuing as President. Members present voted unanimously for these appointments.

The Treasurer reported that Hortsoc was well in funds, and proposed that a donation of £100 be given to First Response. This was carried unanimously, and the cheque was presented at the Community Council meeting on 12th May.

The Secretary gave details of another successful year, and said that plans were well under way for this year's flower show. Schedules are now available from Kerridge's or the Post Office. Alan Hodges, as Chairman of the Community Council, has agreed to present the trophies, which will once again include the awards for the best-kept allotments.

The Committee and all present were thanked for their continuing support in keeping Hortsoc alive and flourishing.

The evening concluded with an entertaining and informative quiz run by Matthew Tanton Brown.

Morning Market

Many thanks to all who supported this event. Takings were £174.35

Events planned for 2008

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| 11 th /12 th /13 th July | Celebration of Nayland. The Committee has agreed that Hortsoc will decorate the church as its contribution. Please contact Olive Noakes if you are able to help out. |
| 18 th July - 8pm | Garden evening (members only), by kind invitation of John and Jean Kent, Honeypots, 30 Bear Street |
| 2 nd August - 2pm – 5pm | Flower show, Village Hall. Entries to be brought to the hall between 8am and 9.30am |
| 16 th 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 31st OCTOBER, 8.00 P.M. IN THE CHURCH HALL

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| 11th November 2008 | Joint meeting hosted by Conservation Society 'Butterflies around Nayland – |
| 7.40 for 8pm Village Hall | conserving them in Suffolk and encouraging them in your garden' |

Would trophy winners at the 2007 Flower Show please ensure that their cups are returned to Sylvia Bond or any committee member by the end of June.



HARPERS HILL COUNTY WILDLIFE SITE

Mrs Joan Moore 262721

Both hawthorn and broom are blooming prolifically on the site this year, dominating the landscape with their white and bright gold colors. The ground flora is a carpet of daisies, dandelions and blue speedwell with birds'-foot trefoil, the foodplant for the common blue butterfly, emerging in the grass.. We should soon see the pale pink dog-roses coming into bloom, and hopefully the bee orchids will appear in June.

Hawthorn, or May-tree, is the only British wild plant named after the month in which it blooms, although this may well have to change, since over the past few years it has been coming into blossom in April. It is associated with a number of superstitions and ceremonies – ancestor of the maypole, source of May Day garlands and decorations for Jack-in-the-Green and Green George, both part of the May Day celebrations, and a model for the foliage wreathing the faces of Green Men carved in churches and inns. Do children still eat the first young green leaves, known as "bread and cheese"? Perhaps a more palatable recipe is that for "spring dinner" made by covering a suet crust with young hawthorn leaf-buds and thin strips of bacon, then rolling and steaming as a roly-poly. This was still being cooked by country housewives in the 1930s.

Disappointingly, the nightingale doesn't seem to have taken up residence this year, though it was heard singing one evening in early May.



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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

A record number of members and friends from Nayland and as far away as Ipswich enjoyed a glorious afternoon walking across the valley on the annual early May Bank Holiday footpath walk. Thanks to Martin Wright and Jennie Boyden for planning the route.

Open Gardens is upon us again and this year more than 20 gardens are on the list, with several which haven't been open before. We are extremely grateful to the owners for their support and the hard work involved in preparing the gardens.

Thanks also to those who help with the teas in the Village Hall.

We are particularly grateful to Jean Dryden for designing and painting yet another enchanting poster for Open Gardens. Her skill is much appreciated.

Richard Turner will be the speaker on The History of Boxted Airfield at our Open Meeting on June 17th. (7.40pm. for 8pm. in the Village Hall).

On the Saturday afternoon of the Village Festival weekend we are holding an exhibition of old Nayland artefacts, signs, etc. in the Carvers' Barn, where we will also be serving tea and cakes.

There will be a "What's It Worth " drop-in session when two experts from Reemans will be on hand to identify and value any items brought along. A charge of £2 for the first item and £1 each thereafter will be made to cover expenses. The valuations will be on a one to one basis.

Meadow: Unfortunately we have had to put up notices on the wildflower belt directing walkers to the public footpath along the riverbank, because paths were being created along the fence and across the area which would in time wipe out the wildflowers which we maintain with great care and no small expense. We hope the notices will not have to be there permanently.



NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

On his last visit our tutor, Keith Whitelock, gave us a demonstration showing us useful techniques on painting trees.

We will be taking part in the Village Festival by staging an Art Exhibition in the village Hall which will run from Friday 11th to Sunday 13th July. We hope you will pop along to view our varied styles of work.



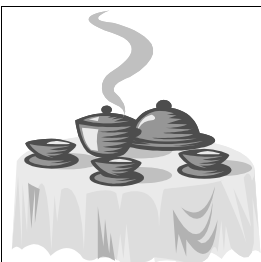
OVER 60'S CLUB

Secretary: Daphne Berry Tel: 262641

Our Annual Coffee Morning and Sale on 10th May went very well indeed, drawing in a good crowd for the refreshments, stalls and raffle. We made nearly £240 and a donation from this will be forwarded to Age Concern.

On 12th June we are going on an outing to Dunwich, Aldeburgh and Snape Maltings, stopping for a fish and chip lunch. The coach is currently full but ring 262641 if you are interested in being added to the 'waiting list' to cover last minute absentees.

We will be going to Little Bulmer Farm on 10th July at 3pm for a Summer Tea Party. On 14th August we will have an ordinary meeting.



NAYLAND OVER 60'S LUNCHEON CLUB

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

Come and meet all your friends for a chat. Monthly Luncheons will be held in the Church Hall on 24th June and 29th July. On 10th July at 3pm the Summer Tea Party will be held at Little Bulmer Farm. There will be no luncheon in August.

Please put your name on the list at the next meeting, or telephone Olga Alexander on 01206 263923.



BOWLS CLUB

Mrs Sylvia Bond 262529

We managed to finish the Winter League in fourth place, a very pleasing result for our second season in the top division. We will have played our first two matches in the Summer League by the time you read this. I hope I can write about the success we had in the next Community Times.

A three club competition that we play in the H.N.S. (Hitcham Nayland Stanningfield) has been re-started after a five year lapse, which was due to other commitments with one of the other clubs. Our first game, which was against Stanningfield, ended with two wins each, so not a bad start.

Our own competition is on June 1st, we run it in the Village Hall, and invite 20 local clubs to do battle against each other, this year we intend to give our profit to the Village Hall Endowment Fund.



NAYLAND CHOIR

Secretary Elspeth Leahy. Tel 263284

The spring concert was a tremendous success, enthusiastically received by the audience, whose very encouraging comments were gratefully accepted. Many thanks to all who attended and helped make it a special evening for all.

The choir will be performing again at the Village Festival which takes place on the 11th - 13th July 2008 where we will be singing a selection from musicals. Rehearsals start on July 3rd in Nayland School Hall at 8pm. There is no subscription for this performance so we hope to see some newcomers, who will be most welcome.

The next important date in the calendar however is a **QUIZ NIGHT** to be held on **Friday 13th June**, details of which are advertised in this issue. Please come along and enjoy yourselves.

The choir is also hosting another **COME AND SING** on September 27th, details of which will be in the August issue of Community Times, so keep this date free on your calendar.



VILLAGE PLAYERS

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

Many congratulations to Bryan Smith and all the cast and crew, on the success of Agatha Christie's *Murder on the Nile*. Over 300 people came to see it, with a full house on Friday! On behalf of The Village Players, I would like to thank all of you for coming and being such enthusiastic audiences. This kind of support gives the performances an extra lift, and we really do appreciate it. The show was a visual feast: the costumes were stunning; the set evocative and Iris Sebba's backdrops works of art in themselves. The acting was very strong, as you can read in Pat Bray's review accompanying the photos elsewhere in the Community Times. We were delighted to welcome three new talented actresses into the group for this production, and as I'm sure they will confirm, we are always keen to have new members. Bryan and his cast had a tough task creating a lively, engaging play from a very wordy script. I think we must agree that they achieved just that.

Responding to popular acclaim, we will be staging another Old Time Music Hall, for the Village Festival in July. Fiona Hunt will once again direct us in some old favourites from the war years. It will be a shorter version than last September's full-length show, but hopefully no less enjoyable for that. Please come and join us and of course, sing along!

Later in the year, we turn our attention to *Beauty and the Deep*, our pantomime. It has been written by Chris Hawley and Stephen Ferrari, who most of you will be used to seeing on the stage in our productions. This time, they will be directing their own script and it promises to be a lot of fun. The action all takes place within a magical underwater kingdom and the story centres on the lives of a Merboy and Mermaid (Marvin and Marley) who, separated at a young age, grow up in different parts of the ocean. There are lots of parts for all ages, and if you want to know more, please contact Chris on 262563. On the other hand, just come along to our open auditions on Sunday 6th & Sunday 20th July at 4.00pm in the Village Hall or Wednesday 16th July in the Church Hall at 7.00pm.

Finally, at our recent AGM, we presented our special Millennium Award (given every two years, to members of the society who have made an extraordinary contribution to The Village Players) to Yvonne and John Swane for all they have done, in so many different guises, over the years. Congratulations!



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534

At our meeting on 10 March we had a memorable talk by Bob Jackson on his experiences of service with the Royal Engineers prior to, during and following Dunkirk right up until D Day. We are all looking forward to Part 2 which covers D Day onwards. Hearing as it was on the front line from somebody who was there was something few of us will forget.

At our next meeting at the Anchor at 8pm on the 7 July we shall have a talk by Steve McGuire on what it is like to be a modern day soldier.

The Branch has agreed to participate in the Nayland weekend in July and will be providing a food stall at the Barn Dance on Saturday 12 July. Any profits will go to the Community Council which is funding the weekend festivities.



WOODLAND CORNER at Nayland Primary School

Bear Street, Nayland, Colchester CO6 4HY

Email: enquiries-wc1@btconnect.com

www.woodlandcorner.btik.com

Woodland Corner – Nayland Playgroup



Nayland Playgroup is now officially part of Woodland Corner, the new home for Pre-school and Extended Schools services in Nayland under construction in the grounds of Nayland Primary School.

The building continues to take shape. The roof is on the structure and is currently being clad with zinc. Poor weather at Easter has put the work back by two weeks. However, that will not jeopardize our plans to be open at the beginning of the Autumn term in September.

Woodland Corner will open at 8:00 a.m. for Breakfast Club and will run pre-school, childcare and after-school sessions throughout the day. The Afterschool Club will finish at 6:00 p.m.

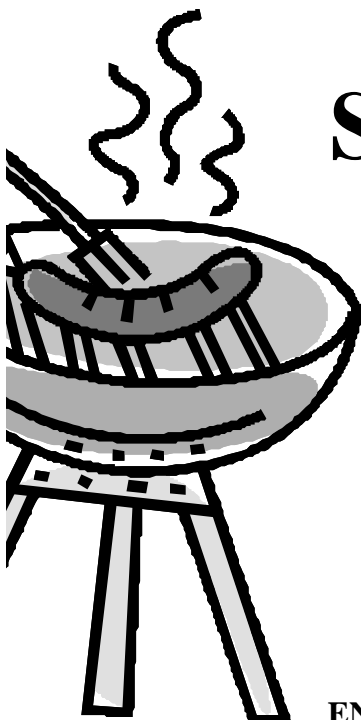
You are welcome to take a look at the building work for yourselves. Plans are available in the Playgroup Building behind Nayland School. Plans and a photo diary of the building work are also available on the Woodland Corner website www.woodlandcorner.btik.com.

Woodland Corner will be officially opened on 20th September. We hope that the whole community will come and see what will be a fantastic new asset for families living in this area. Details of the formal opening will be sent out as they become available.

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

Woodland Corner and Nayland Playgroup Fundraising event

The next Playgroup Cake sale will take place outside Kerridges on Saturday 7th June. Look out for posters in the village.



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL SUMMER FETE

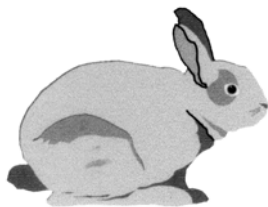
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Saturday 14th June 2008

LOTS OF FUN FOR ALL INCLUDING
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ENTRANCE: 50P PER ADULT CHILDREN FREE





NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL HOME SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

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

The HSA has its next major event, the school fete, on 14th June, this a relaxed and fun occasion and an excellent insight into life at the school, please pop along for a chat and cup of tea if you can make it.

The first half of the years fund raising programme has been completed, a fun morning, a fun evening, children school disco, Christmas fayre and carol singing have taken place in one of our busiest programmes for years. All events have gone very well and raised a healthy amount for school funds.

Spending money is the other aspect of the HSA and we have managed to fund a new low level play area for the school which the children are enjoying daily. From the new play area they can also look upon Woodland Corner as works progress. In the very near future it is also hoped to erect a series of summer pagoda type structures to give the children some shade in the summer months

This is the 50th year in which the school has been on its current site and hence we are hoping to mark the occasion with the projects mentioned above and also a slightly different format for our last major event of the year which will now take place in the autumn. Our fundraising ball will be held at the Talbooth on 3rd October. The Ball is our biggest fund raiser and is also excellent fun. Tickets for the ball will go on sale soon and all are welcome to attend.

The HSA and its events are a great way of supporting our outstanding village school, all help is gratefully appreciated.



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL CHOIR

The Nayland School Choir is a new venture at Nayland Primary School. The choir is held after school on Fridays and the children who attend (ages 6 – 9) do so voluntarily! You may have seen us on Friday afternoon walking along Bear St to the Church Hall where we hold rehearsals.

In the Spring Term the choir were involved in two very different events. Our successful first appearance at Sudbury's Festival of Music, Speech, Dance and Drama was followed a few days later by an appearance at the world famous Snape Maltings Concert Hall. As you can imagine with two very prestigious events so close together, the children worked incredibly hard to prepare.

The choir hope to be involved in more local community events during the Summer months so look and listen out for us!

Jayne Kennedy, Class teacher at Nayland Primary School

The one and only Snape!!!

Last month, on the 5th of March 2008, Nayland School choir went to Snape Maltings.

There were six other schools called Brampton & Ringsfield primary, Farlingaye High school, Needham Market middle school, Parkside School and St Mary's primary school.

Choir had to wait a long time before we got there.

Before we set off, Nayland school choir were in the school corridor all waiting for the bus and we had lots of different emotions. Some of the feelings were happy, sad, excited, nervous, anxious, and a bit scared. When we drove into Snape Maltings it looked like a palace and when we saw our changing room we were amazed.

It was called a recital room. There was a big grand piano with a giant puffy cover over it.

The Recital Room



We went for a walk before we rehearsed the real thing. We all saw a funny sculpture with big holes in it.

It was called The Family of Man.

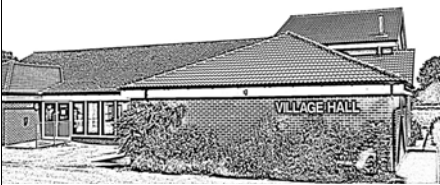
We interviewed some of our teachers who came with us. Mrs Napper, the nursery teacher told us she felt mixture of excitement and apprehension and by the end of the performance she was feeling very proud of Nayland school!

Mrs Kennedy is our music teacher. She said, "I felt really excited about seeing everybody on stage. And after our turn I was incredibly proud."

When I got on stage I was so nervous my flute wobbled!"



by Evie Carlisle & Brogan Dann



VILLAGE HALL

Chairman: Iain Wright 262657

Treasurer: Andrew Gowen 262534

At a meeting with the Village Societies before the AGM on 31 March the following issues were raised and discussed:

Hall Maintenance. Concern was raised about the delay in the repair of the roof and the consequential damage to the flooring. Delay in repairs was increasing the damage and resulting cost of repairs.

- This was noted by the Chairman who said that a builder had been chosen to repair the roof and the only delay was the weather.
- Roger Mitcham had been undertaking minor repairs as required and we were fortunate to have him on the Committee.

Bar Area. One member felt the Bar area was little used and a waste of space and suggested it might be incorporated into the main hall as a sitting out area. This idea did not receive much support.

Playing Field. Concerns were made about rubbish accumulating on the sides of the Playing Field some of it put there by adjacent residents and also the failure to remove the debris from the bonfire. After some discussion it was agreed to approach the Community Council asking them to remove the remains of the bonfire. It was agreed to put a notice in the Community Times asking residents not to dump waste on the field.

Car Park. Concern was expressed that frequently particularly at weekends there was no space in the car park for cars of visitors attending functions in the Hall because local residents were using the car park.

- The chairman felt that it was not a VPMC problem. We were fortunate to have a good hard standing car park but his committee did not have the resources to police it.
- It was agreed to put a notice in the Community Times reminding residents that the car park had to be shared by users of the Hall and to avoid parking there over weekends.

Damage in the Hall. Concerns were raised about the damage to fittings in the Hall and the problems of clearing up after a Youth Club evenings. There was feeling that there was little effective supervision of the Youth Club who seemed to run wild including playing football in the Hall with a hard ball. They also failed to report damage. The Chairman said that he had attended a Youth Club evening without warning and he had found nothing amiss. He would certainly charge them for any damage caused but the Youth club was an important part of our village and must be supported.

Simpler way of turning off the Lights. It was suggested that turning off the lights when leaving and closing the Hall after an event was unnecessarily complicated. The Chairman agreed to look into this when the main lights in the hall were refurbished later this year.

The Nayland Fundraising Committee invites you to

In aid of
The Mary Barron Suite,
Colchester Chemotherapy Unit,
Essex County Hospital
at Little Bulmer Farm, Wiston Road
by kind permission of Mr & Mrs J Alexander

on Saturday 28 June 2008

from 6.30pm for 7pm

Tickets £30 each including a welcome drink

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Candlelit Supper

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Or: Mrs Jill Badman, Sargeants, Bear Street, Nayland, Suffolk CO6 4HY - Tel: 01206 262994

Please send me _____ No ticket(s) for A Taste of Opera at £30 per ticket.

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NAYLAND VILLAGE HALL LOTTERY FUNDRAISING SCHEME

'121 Fundraising' is a private company that runs a lottery fundraising scheme throughout UK using the six numbers drawn by the weekly New York lottery. For each £1 staked the Village Hall will get 45p; the remaining 55p goes towards tax, insurance, prize money, administration and profit to the company. The maximum stake is £2 a week, normally paid by standing order or a lump sum for a set period. Participants select 5 numbers between 1 and 59 and winners for a £1 stake will be as follows:

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- If all your 5 numbers match any of the 6 drawn, you win £25,000
- For a £2 stake the prizes are double; namely £20; £2000; £50,000

The Company does all the administration, checking numbers and informing and paying winners.

The Village Hall Management Committee has decided to participate in this Lottery scheme as a way of building up its funds for the development of the Hall and we hope as many people in the village will support this fundraising effort. Not only are you having a 'flutter' you are also supporting your Village Hall. Further copies of this application form are available from Andrew Gowen: Email parkersag@yahoo.co.uk or Tel 262534

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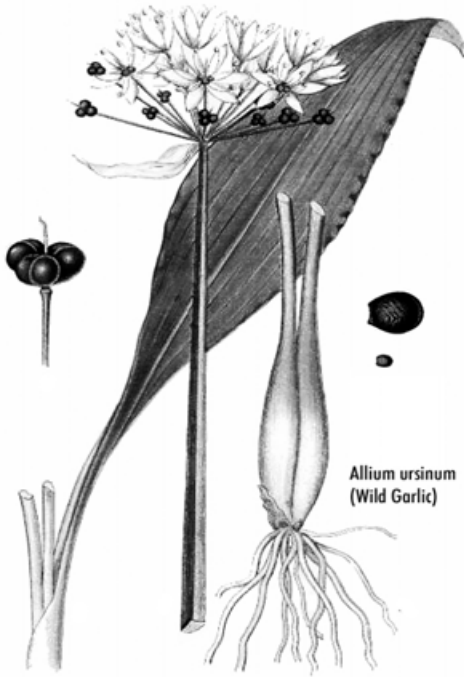
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Garden Notes *by The Old Muckspreader*



Last year it seems we were complaining about a five week drought, to be followed by wet weather, and a very damp Bank Holiday. By the time this appears we hope that this year's Church Fete will have enjoyed its customary clement weather.

This month the OM/S is diverging from his usual practice of recommending plants to grow by discussing some of those which should not be allowed in the garden. These are known in horticultural circles as thugs, and are often superficially attractive plants, but nevertheless possess the fatal habit of spreading out of control, and ending up just as much a menace as those sorts of noxious weeds such as ground elder, bitter cress and suchlike.

One of the worst thugs is *Allium Triquetrum*, the Three Cornered Garlic, so called because its stem and leaves are three-faceted, instead of being round, flat or square like most plants. It produces most attractive white flowers rather like bluebells. The OM/S was given it some years ago by someone who should have known better, and he planted it in a wild part of his garden, thinking it would be contained there. Not so; from one small clump it spread like wildfire, both from small bulbils and also from seed, the latter carried some distance by ants, and turned up in distant parts of the garden; in the last two years he has dug up several barrowloads of this menace and burnt them (the only certain method of destruction). If you are ever offered this thug, decline politely!

Other thug *Alliums* are *A. Vineale*, the Crow Garlic, and *A. Ursinum*, the Ramson, the latter is edible and its bulbs and leaves were much used in the past.

The Celandine, *Ranunculus Ficaria* in another for our little list [They'll none of them be missed – as W.S. Gilbert wrote in the *Mikado*]. This is an English native, but the various cultivars, like the giant version and Brazen Hussy, the purple leaved version introduced by Christopher Lloyd, are just as lethal. They spread both by seed and the small bulbils which surround the root, so they should be dug up carefully and never hoed. Weedkillers, even if applied at the right moment, have limited effect.

There is one thug for which the OM/S has a soft spot, and allows in parts of his garden where it can spread. This is *Lithodora Purpureo-Cerulea*, which is at this moment producing its beautiful gentian-blue flowers. Later on it puts out shoots (technically stolons), which can spread for a yard or so in every direction; they then root and in no time at all one plant becomes a colony. However if the shoots are clipped back with shears by the end of the year it can be controlled.

The classic thug is the Japanese Knotweed, introduced by Victorian gardeners. This is a real monster, capable of penetrating tarmac and even concrete, and appears to be more or less proof against all but repeated doses of the strongest weedkillers.

After this diatribe perhaps there is enough space to put in a good word for a lovely family of plants now displaying their flowers to good effect. They are the Brooms – *Cytisus* and *Genista*.

The earliest to flower are *Cytisus Praecox*, white and gold, followed by the common Broom, *Cytisus Scoparius*. Other good members of the family are *C. Battandieri*, the Pineapple Scented Broom and *C. Purpureus*, and various named cultivars too numerous to mention.

Among the *Genistas* are *G. Aetnensis*, which makes a small tree, *G. Hispanica*, the Spanish Gorse (a low growing clump) and *G. Lydia*, a miniature gem. Unfortunately some of these are short-lived, and almost all are sensitive to hard pruning. If they must be controlled, don't cut into old wood, but trim the current year's growth after flowering.

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Nayland with Wissington CONSERVATION SOCIETY

**Open Meeting
Tuesday 17th June**

Village Hall – 7.40pm. for 8pm

Richard Turner will be the speaker on
The History of Boxted Airfield

Nayland Over 60s LUNCHEON CLUB

A Monthly Lunch for Senior Citizens ~ £3
Church Hall 12 noon for 12.30pm

**24 June & 29 July
10 July Summer Tea Party**

For more information telephone
Olga Alexander on 01206 263923

SOME POSTMASTERS OF THE PAST

Since time immemorial communication between people living in different places has always been a basic need and over the centuries the earliest postal systems have gradually evolved into the service we have today. By the middle of the seventeenth century towns throughout Britain were connected by a national postal service; letters were carried along principal highways by horses which were changed at regular posts and from 1784 mail coaches were used until they were superseded by the railways.

Postage was paid for in cash by either the sender or the receiver and the rate varied with the distance as well as the weight. It was Sir Rowland Hill, a teacher and social reformer, who in 1840 was responsible for introducing a low and uniform rate of postage between places in the British Isles, to be prepaid by adhesive stamps

Here in Nayland the first Postmaster that I am aware of was Thomas Marshall (1768-1842) who lived at 17 Court Street where he died in 1842, aged 74. He was a tailor by trade but was also Nayland's Postmaster for a considerable number of years. The Secretary of the Essex Postal History Society told me that "Nayland was never on a main Post Road and was not served postally until the establishment of the Penny Post systems in the late 1700s and early 1800s. The Colchester Penny Post to Nayland was certainly established by 1815 and I have in my collection letters posted from the "Receiving House" (the forerunner of the sub Post Office) bearing the office number handstruck thereon.... The Penny Post to Nayland was executed by Mail Cart from Colchester but this ceased upon the introduction of the uniform Penny Post on 10th January 1840.... Thomas Marshall was officially known as a "Receiver" who would have controlled the Penny Post Office up to 1840. He would have sold stamps to the public for the first time on 1st May 1840 (the famous 1d Black and 2d Blue). The Nayland handstamp would then have been struck on the reverse of the letter and the stamp cancelled with a "Maltese Cross" postmark at Colchester."

Along the street from Thomas Marshall lived William Littlebury at what is now Kerridge's butcher's shop. It seems that William Littlebury must have taken over the duties of Postmaster for Nayland when his neighbour died in 1842 as in White's Directory of Suffolk of 1844 William Littlebury is listed as being the Postmaster. He was also a shoemaker and lived



The old Post Office, now Kerridge's, in 1906. Alfred and Cyril Littlebury in the doorway

with his wife and two sons. One son, Alfred, became the Assistant Postmaster and when his father died in 1883 Alfred took over as Postmaster.

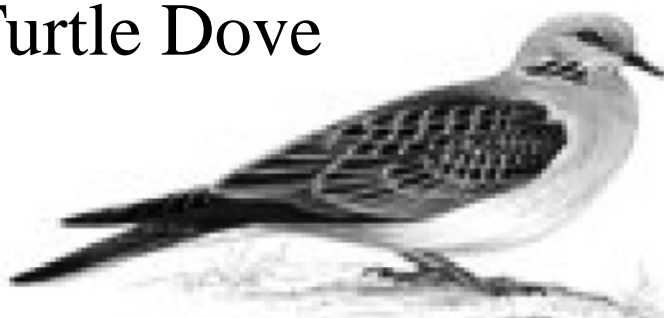
It was Alfred Littlebury who moved the Post Office up to the present building in the High Street in 1910. The old Post Office then became a butcher's shop, firstly owned by Bob Wheeler and then by Ivan Kerridge (present Ivan's grandfather) in 1925. Alfred Littlebury was Nayland's Postmaster for many years and in 1935 was presented with the King's Silver Jubilee Medal for his long service. Other members of the family also worked for the Post Office and between them the family ran the Nayland Post Office for nearly a hundred years.

In Thomas Marshall's time his only duty would have been to deal with the mail at his cottage home but as the nineteenth century progressed the duties of the Postmaster increased. Now it seems the clock is turning backwards as Post Offices are losing many of those duties given to them by the Government over the past 150 years, leading to the tragic loss of so many of the nation's well loved Post Offices. However, while there are still many of us who prefer to send letters by post, instead of doing everything by computer, I am hopeful that at least the old system of communication will continue, even if it means our post could one day once again be delivered by mail coach or a postman on horseback!

Wendy Sparrow



The Turtle Dove



Once considered a common summer visitor, the number of Turtle Doves returning to the UK to breed each spring has declined dramatically over the past 30 years, so if you see two or even only one Turtle Dove please join in the county-wide survey organised by the Suffolk Wildlife Trust and the Suffolk Ornithologists' Group this summer to help us find out how many are breeding here in Suffolk.

If you would like to get involved, please contact:
Suffolk Wildline on 01473 890089
info@suffolkwildlifetrust.org – www.suffolkwildlifetrust.org
for a Fact sheet and Survey form



The Country Harvest

The deliciously refreshing aromatic flavour of Elderflower, which was traditionally infused into wine, cordials and vinegars is now proving a versatile ingredient in modern restaurant menus. If you don't have the time or the inclination to use the raw ingredient or make your own Elderflower cordial which can be used in a whole host of recipes luckily you can now buy it in a bottle!

Elderflower and Gooseberry Jam

2.7kg (6lb) Gooseberries
2.7kg (6lb) Sugar
1.1lt (2 pints) Water
12-15 Elderflower Heads
15g (½oz) Butter

- Use slightly under ripe gooseberries and remove the tops and tails.
- Cut off the elderflower heads' stems close to the flowers. Tie the flowers in a piece of muslin.
- Place all of the fruit into a heavy bottomed saucepan and cover with water. Bring to the boil. Add the elderflower heads. Simmer, stirring occasionally for 30-35 minutes or until the fruit is tender.
- Remove from the heat and take out the elderflower, squeeze then discard. Pulp or mash the fruit. Add the sugar, stir until fully dissolved. Add the butter.
- Bring to the boil and boil rapidly, stirring frequently, for about 10 minutes. Test for a set, when the setting point is reached, remove from the heat.
- Skim the surface with a slotted spoon. Pot the jam into sterilised jars.

If any readers 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



TIPS FOR KEEPING HOME HEATING OIL SAFE

- Screen your tank with Fencing or Hedges.
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- Further useful advice from Heating Oil users can be found on <http://www.boilerjuice.com/blog.php>
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Spring & Early Summer Walks Programme 2008



JOIN US AS WE EXPLORE MORE OF THE STOUR VALLEY THIS SPRING AND SUMMER!

A SUMMER EVENING IN THE DEDHAM VALE Thursday 26th June 7pm – 9pm

Join us on what we hope will be a balmy summer evening for a stroll along the river meadows to take in some of the best-known scenes as painted by John Constable. Approx. 4 miles – Easy

SWAN ON THE STOUR - BOAT TRIP AND WALK Saturday 26th July 11.30am – 2.30pm

Get a different view of the river - join us and the River Stour Trust as we take two small groups on a 'relay' one-way cruise and undulating walk between Sudbury and Great Henny with a stop half way at The Henny Swan riverside pub. Approx. 3 miles – Moderate (Charge £8.50 – includes boat trip – lunch not included but available at the pub). - B & T

For further details, please contact us on: 01473 264 263
www.dedhamvalestourvalley.org

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Managing a Masterpiece bid success

The Dedham Vale Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) and Stour Valley Project have been awarded a grant of £925,000 for their Managing a Masterpiece bid to the Heritage Lottery Fund's (HLF) Landscape Partnership Scheme, and a further £67,000 development funding grant. Fifteen projects covering archaeology, biodiversity and conservation of historic features in the Stour Valley are included in the bid, and three new members of staff will be appointed.

"This is the first Landscape Partnership award in the East of England, and will be of enormous benefit to those who live and work in the Stour Valley," said Simon Amstutz, Operations Manager for the Dedham Vale AONB and Stour Valley Project. "We are thrilled that our partners are putting in a further £100,000, which together with in-kind contributions from volunteers, brings the funding to £1.1m."

For further information - and photos of archaeological excavations and fieldwalking, view from church towers, Dedham Vale Hopper Bus, or an aerial view of cropmarks - please contact Cathy Shelbourne or Simon Amstutz on 01473 264263.



CHURCH SERVICES: JUNE & JULY 2008

		<u>St. James Nayland</u>	<u>St. Mary's Wiston</u>
<u>June 1st</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 2</u>	9.45am	Matins and Holy Communion	NO Evensong
	6.30pm	Deanery Service at Hadleigh	
<u>June 8th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 3</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>June 15th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Fathers Day</u>	9.45am	Family Communion	
<u>Trinity 4</u>	6.30pm	Evensong	
<u>June 22nd</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 5</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Family Communion
<u>June 29th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>St. Peter</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	
<u>July 6th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>St. Thomas</u>	9.45am	Baptism and Holy Communion	
	3.30pm	Walk to Wiston,	4.30pm Picnic Tea, 5.30pm Songs of Praise
<u>July 13th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>SEA SUNDAY</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>July 20th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>St James Patronal</u>	9.45am	Family Communion	
	12.00 noon	Drinks at Vicarage, Shared Lunch, Games in Garden	
	6.30pm	Evensong	
<u>July 27th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 10</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Family Communion
<u>August 3rd</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 11</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	6.30pm Evensong

Other Dates for your Diary

Family Communion Workshops June 14th, July 19th
10 – 11am in St James Church

Saturday June 28th if you hear the bells from about 6.30pm for about an hour and a half it will be the Suffolk Guild of Ringers holding a regional 'striking' competition at St James. Enjoy.

....July 6th we have the Walk to Wiston, leaving Nayland Church at **3.30pm** and passing the Surgery at about 3.40. We aim to arrive at Wiston at about **4.30** for a (BYO) **Picnic Tea**, during which we choose hymns for the **Songs of Praise** in Wiston Church at **5.30**. After the service some people get a lift home and others walk back. You are welcome to **join us at any point** in the afternoon.

June 9th : 7.30pm Concert in St. James, with 'The University of St. Andrews Madrigal Group'. 17 singers singing mainly 16th Century music.

July 19th is St. James Church GIFT DAY. Years ago the Vicar would have 'sat out' and collected money for the church. Now we collect money for a nominated charity. We try to choose one that is answering specific needs at the time. There will be information about this year's charity in the July Clarion.

Early Warning for a Deanery Confirmation on November 16th

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

Early warning for HARVEST FESTIVALS Nayland Sept 21st, Wiston Oct. 5th

*** TEMPORARY CLOSURE OF WISTON CHURCH**

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

Weekday Services

Parkers Way	3pm	Weds	June 4 th , July 2 nd , Aug 6 th
Midweek Communion	10.00am	St. James	Every Weds in June, July 2 nd , 16 th only .
Nayland House	Every Weds	10.45am	
Pram & Toddler Service	Thurs 2.30pm	June 5 th , 19 th , July 3 rd and (?)17 th	
Bible Study	Mons 7.30,	18 Laburnum Way	June 2 nd , 16 th , July 7 th , 21 st .



Community spirit

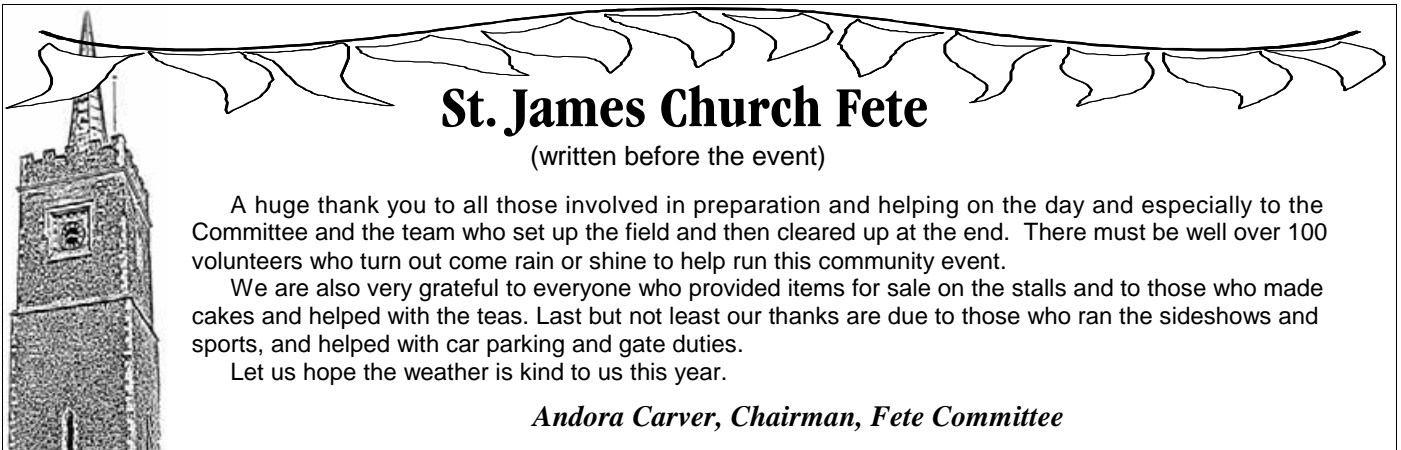
Thank you so much for all your help and support for the Church Fete. This is being written before it has happened, so I can have no idea of how much of a success it will be. Every year I am amazed at all the work that goes into it, and last year I was even more impressed by so many people's refusal to let a little rain spoil the day! I hope we will have fared better this year.

Every village is unique and Nayland and Wiston seem especially blessed with so many residents with multiple talents and skills and an abundance of community spirit. The Wright family stand out in this way and there are tributes elsewhere to Carol, who showed just how much difference one person, or family, can make. She will be missed in so many different ways.

When someone dies it is good to look back and think about all they enjoyed and accomplished over the years; not just to give thanks, but also to be encouraged by their example. It is sometimes hard to see the purpose of life. A revised Catechism written in 1990 says that God created each of us 'to enjoy the fullness of life he has given me so that I may reflect his image and his glory; to know his love for me and for my fellow pilgrims in earth and heaven, and to share in his good purpose for his whole creation.' And that will do me.

I look forward to the Village Festival in July when once more we will be able to celebrate as a community, and indeed enjoy the fullness of life here, for which I, for one, thank God.

Kit Gray



St. James Church Fete

(written before the event)

A huge thank you to all those involved in preparation and helping on the day and especially to the Committee and the team who set up the field and then cleared up at the end. There must be well over 100 volunteers who turn out come rain or shine to help run this community event.

We are also very grateful to everyone who provided items for sale on the stalls and to those who made cakes and helped with the teas. Last but not least our thanks are due to those who ran the sideshows and sports, and helped with car parking and gate duties.

Let us hope the weather is kind to us this year.

Andora Carver, Chairman, Fete Committee

CHURCH MEETING

Nayland Parish Church continues to have a strong support base in the village, priest-in-charge the Rev Kit Gray told the annual meeting. As a group she said it was in good heart although its success did not always show in attendance figures. This was a national trend and was not a concern. The village's support enabled members to enjoy such good festival and special services during the year.

"We are part of a tremendous village and are fortunate to have a wonderful church in its centre," she said. "The church is valued by most villagers and people make use of it, supporting it through the fete, regular workshops and other events. We can be proud of our church and need to keep it going and the ways in which we serve this community."

Reporting on a busy year, parochial church council chairman John Baker thanked Miss Gray for her continued pastoral leadership and especially her work with children in the after-school club and various workshops through the year. He also thanked the ministry team for its support, Rita Dibble for leading the pram and toddler meetings, organist James Finch and everyone else for their work on the church's behalf.

Treasurer James Carver said the church's total income last year was £55,782 with £74,232 expenditure so cash reserves had decreased by £18,450. The £39,530 diocesan share had risen by 50 per cent over the last five years yet income had remained static. He said the problem of rising costs every year and a fixed income was something that had to be sorted out.

Fabric committee chairman Alex Murrison said repairs totalling £13,518 had been completed and additional work was due to start this month. Thanking the Friends of St James's Church for underwriting most of the repairs, he said all work completed and in hand would ensure the church remained in good repair as consistent with buildings of its age.

Choirmaster and organist James Finch said he regretted the delay in repairing the church organ which was of great historic importance. The diocese was now insisting on one contractor taking on the whole project and the diocesan organ adviser was currently reviewing it with a new one. "It is our responsibility that money given by the parish for the organ project is spent wisely," he added.

Reports were given on the church hall, bellringers, all the other organisations and the diocesan synod. Kathy Hunt and James Carver were re-elected churchwardens.

OBITUARY: CAROL WRIGHT

Nayland Choir sang a triumphant Hallelujah Chorus as a tribute to a former member at the end of her funeral service.

Carol Wright of Guinea Wiggs, Wiston, who died on April 17 after a long fight against cancer, had requested the choir's contribution from Handel's Messiah.

Family members, friends and colleagues packed St Mary's Church, Wiston, for the service which was relayed to the overspill congregation in the adjoining barn. It was conducted by the Rev Kit Gray.

Mrs Wright, who was 57, had a successful career in the Civil Service before working for her husband's firms at Guinea Wiggs and was closely involved with various local projects.

Born in Lanark, Scotland, she was educated at home until the age of nine, then went to boarding school and college. After a short time studying in London and different short-term jobs she opted for a career in the Civil Service, working mainly in the capital.

She and husband Iain met as teenagers in Lanark and were married in 1975. They moved to Wiston in 1982 living in a caravan while they renovated Guinea Wiggs.

After progressing through the ranks in the Civil Service Mrs Wright left in 1988 to become office manager and company secretary of the Wright Consultancy Group. Later she was chief executive and company secretary of the Society of Engineers for 12 years until its amalgamation with another professional body resulted in her redundancy. At that stage she was looking forward to a change of direction but became ill soon afterwards.

Juggling her career with looking after her family and home she still had time for other activities and loved music and singing. An enthusiastic member of the Nayland Choir, she actively supported the Village Players and was a founder member and secretary of the Friends of St Mary's Church, helping to organise musical evenings, talks and an annual tennis tournament.

In a eulogy at the funeral service her friend Stephanie Thew said she had faced her illness with "fortitude, calmness and a determination not to be beaten by it.

"Things were left undone and unachieved but she had immense pleasure from those things she had achieved, her family and her career."

Mrs Wright leaves her husband and two daughters, Zoe and Yasmin.

TRIBUTES TO CAROL WRIGHT

The Friend's of St Mary's Church, Wiston

Apart from being a remarkable wife to Iain, a wonderful mother to Zoë and Yasmin, faithful friend to many, Carol still had time to do more than most for her local community.

In 1997, along with other founding members, she became secretary of The Friend's of St Mary's Church, Wiston where she helped organise many events from AGMs in the Church to concerts in a private houses and the Village Hall. Always the first to volunteer to be on sub committees for the quiz nights, the famous Wiston Wimbledon and always happy to give her full support and excellent organisational skills. Many 'action' plans and lists were typed up by Carol late at night after meetings for members to act on.

From the very first tennis tournament Carol was always involved and made us all remember that these events should be for the whole community not just for keen tennis players. The committee clocked up nine successful events held on courts in and around Wiston and Nayland which always finished with a wonderful BBQ at Jane Walker Park. Carol's expert eye for health and safety matters and detail for remembering the 'vegetarian' burgers was a huge bonus in the smooth running of the day.

The Friends of St Mary's stall held at the Nayland Church Fete was another event that Carol supported each year, not only did she cook endless tarts and pies, savoury being her forte, but she helped gauge the right prices so our produce always sold out. She then had the energy to assist clearing up the after a long day out in sun (or rain!) and always the last to leave.

Carol only tendered her resignation as secretary of the Friends about three weeks before she passed away, such was her determination to fight her illness and carry on life as normal. Those who have been secretaries of committees will realise what a tedious role it can be - taking minutes, making numerous phone calls, writing, copying and folding the newsletters to keep members informed, all of which she did uncomplainingly and efficiently. She will be especially missed by the committee for her spirit and enthusiasm at meetings and ability to organise us all.

Louise McKechnie and Nicola Thorogood

Nayland Choir

Nayland Choir became part of the local community in 1994 and Carol was a committed and valued member from the start. She would come to rehearsals having put in at least a full

day's work elsewhere and still have the energy to sing really well. Carol and Iain would give staunch support to the choir in whatever way it was needed.

Choir rehearsals can be unexpectedly funny. The sudden dawning you might be singing loudly but you're not necessarily singing the notes in the right order (and neither is anyone else) leads to very much laughter. Carol would enjoy the anarchy hugely.

She was part of an exclusive and small team of second sopranos sometimes called upon to harmonise with (and confuse) the much larger company of the 'firsts'. Though Carol might have preferred to sing the tune, she saw that the volunteer seconds needed support and so 'joined up'. Carol would learn the seconds' line, listen to what was going on elsewhere, follow direction and get it right.

When Carol's illness was first diagnosed, she was determined that as many people as possible would be aware of the signs and symptoms and act quickly. Carol spoke to the choir about what was happening to her. None of the people who heard her could have failed to have been moved by her honesty and compassion for others.

Carol was determined to prove her consultant wrong and continue singing. She came to choir right up until the last winter concert.

Carol had great enjoyment in music and particularly loved Handel's *Messiah*. Nayland Choir was privileged to sing the Hallelujah chorus at her funeral at Wiston church on 25th April. Carol was there in spirit, this time singing the tune with all the sopranos together. We will miss her and carry affection for her throughout our lives.

Mandy Cook

The Village Players

All the members of the Wright family are very active supporters of The Village Players. Carol was a real stalwart: a trooper! She appeared in several productions: as a rabbit in *Wind in the Willows*; in the chorus in *Dick Whittington* and more recently, she donned a cancan outfit to strut her stuff in the Village Players' *Wild West* piece in the Nayland Street Fair.

When Zoë and Yasmin took on roles in *The Three Musketeers* and *Jane Eyre*, Carol was there: encouraging them and transporting them to and from rehearsals at all hours! She was also always prepared to step in and help on the bar with Iain and last year, even when she was very ill herself, offered first aid to a member of the audience who fainted! God bless her.

Deborah Hodges



Community Safety Series Play Your Part by watching out for bogus callers

With the warmer weather encouraging doorstep callers onto our streets, residents are being warned to watch out for bogus deals or offers to check services.

Statistics show that spring and summer is when unscrupulous traders or thieves posing as officials tend to target unsuspecting householders, some of whom will be elderly or frail.

Suffolk County Council Trading Standards officers are working with Suffolk police, Neighbourhood Watch, Anglian Water and others across the county to protect people from becoming victims of bogus callers.

You can play your part by keeping watch and reporting any concerns by calling Consumer Direct on 0845404050, or contacting your area Safer Neighbourhood Team on 01473 613 500, or visit www.suffolk.police.uk

Remember Lock Stop Chain Check (the four steps to safety)

- LOCK - make sure your back door is locked before you go to the front door
- STOP – think 'Are you expecting anyone?'

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- CHAIN – secure the door chain before opening it
- CHECK – ask for and double-check the caller's identity. If you are in any doubt, don't let them in

TIPS FOR DEALING WITH BOGUS TRADERS

- Don't agree to any work at your doorstep, or let the job start before you have a chance to change your mind.
- Does the work really need doing? If so, shop around and get some quotes and personal recommendations before going ahead.
- A good trader/builder is always in demand, does not need to chase work by knocking on doors and will give you time to consider the estimated price.
- You have a right to cancel any contract signed on the doorstep within seven days. You must be given a cancellation notice with any work. If you are not, the contract is void and no one can force you to pay.

DID YOU KNOW?

About half of all bogus callers claim to be from utility companies such as 'the water board'. Householders can check their identification card is genuine by calling Anglian Water on Freephone 0800 145 145 (24 hours).

Sporting and BBC Personalities to compete again in Stoke by Nayland Club's fifth PGA EuroPro Tour Pro Am

Confirmations have been received from snooker legend, Steve Davis, Arsenal veteran Lee Dixon, athlete John Regis and BBC Look East presenter Stewart White, who are all keen to compete again in the Stoke by Nayland PGA EuroPro Tour Pro Am on Monday 23rd June. Steve Davis will also be speaking during the evening at the glittering prize-giving Gala Dinner.

The pro am precedes the 3 day Championship which runs from Wednesday 25th to Friday 27th June 2008 during which around 160 professionals from all over the world will compete for the £40,000 prize fund on the challenging Gainsborough Course at Stoke by Nayland.

Both the Pro Am and the 3 day EuroPro Tour are open to all spectators and entry is free of charge. The pro am will commence on Monday 23rd June at around 12 noon with a shot gun start.

Both events will be televised for a 2 hour programme to be shown on Sky Sports TV two weeks after the event and helicopter filming will take place on the last morning. The event will make full use of the stunning new golf clubhouse, pro shop, restaurant and additional bedrooms which have all been recently completed at The Stoke by Nayland Hotel, Golf & Spa.

PRO AM TEAMS – LIMITED PLACES STILL LEFT, SO APPLY TODAY!

There are limited places available for Pro Am team entries – the cost is £395 including vat for a team of 3 amateurs to include the participation cost of a EuroPro Tour professional, refreshments before the match, Pimms reception before dinner and 4 places at the Gala Dinner. (Please enquire about members' discounted rates).

For individual or team bookings please contact Mary Saward on 01206 265827 or email mary.saward@stokebynayland.com for an entry form. Minimum handicaps required are 24 for men and 36 for ladies.

For more information on the PGA EuroPro Tour please visit www.europrotour.com

Stoke by Nayland: A Teaching Centre of Excellence for Aspiring Junior and Lady Golfers

The Stoke by Nayland Hotel, Golf & Spa has developed an excellent reputation over the years for providing the perfect nurturing environment for the motivation and training of young golfers. The Golf Club's team of teaching professionals, headed by Roly Hitchcock, welcome all boys and girls from the age of 6 upwards interested in the game to join their Young Masters' Golf Academy, a nationally recognised 8 week structured learning scheme, held at the Club's covered driving range on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The course has 8 levels and includes training in etiquette, rules and skills, setting them up for a lifetime of golfing enjoyment. Once they are judged to be sufficiently skilled to negotiate the course the children are encouraged to play in the JunAds sessions on Thursday evenings from 4.30pm at the Club during the summer, accompanied by experienced Junior Members or adults, to get a true taste of the enjoyment of the game. Many then go on to become Junior members.

The youngsters joining the YMG scheme have some outstanding role models for inspiration at Stoke by Nayland; Jamie Moul was trained at the Club as a Junior member and went on to become the World's No. 1 Amateur and winner of the Brabazon Trophy last year, and a member of the England and Walker Cup teams. Now 22, he has just turned professional

and came 2nd out of 238 international qualifiers to compete in the televised PGA EuroPro Tour this year. Also Stoke by Nayland's own team of 8 Juniors beat over a thousand other clubs in England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland to win the Sunday Telegraph UK Junior Team Championship at La Manga in 2006. Five of those Juniors are now in the Suffolk County team and one, Michael Swan, is in the England Elite Squad, following in Jamie's footsteps.

More recently, due to popular demand, Stoke by Nayland has introduced a Ladies Masters Golf tuition course on Saturdays and Mondays which has proved very popular for ladies who either want to learn with their friends for a fun, healthy way to keep fit together in the open air and beautiful surroundings, or they want to keep up with their other halves and enjoy the game together. There are also the business women who want to participate in all those great corporate golf days that their male counterparts have been enjoying over the years! Now is the time to start, and it is never too late.

There is a large thriving membership of all ages at Stoke by Nayland and the newly built two-storey Golf Clubhouse, which includes a snooker room and open terraces with stunning views, provides a welcoming environment for relaxation and socialising before or after the game.

For more information about classes please contact the Pro Shop on 01206 265812 and speak to the teaching pros, Roly, Andrew, Sarah or Tom, or email proshop@stokebynayland.com.

You can also visit the website at www.stokebynaylandclub.co.uk

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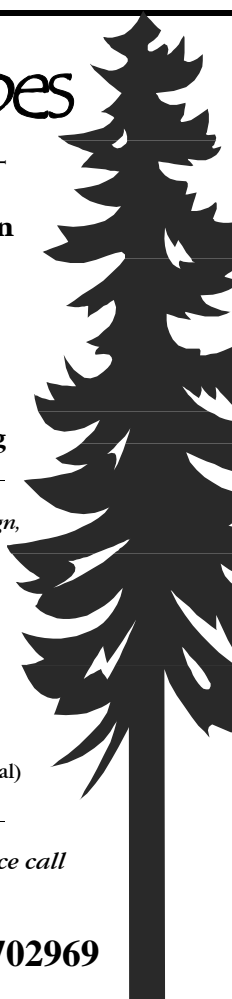
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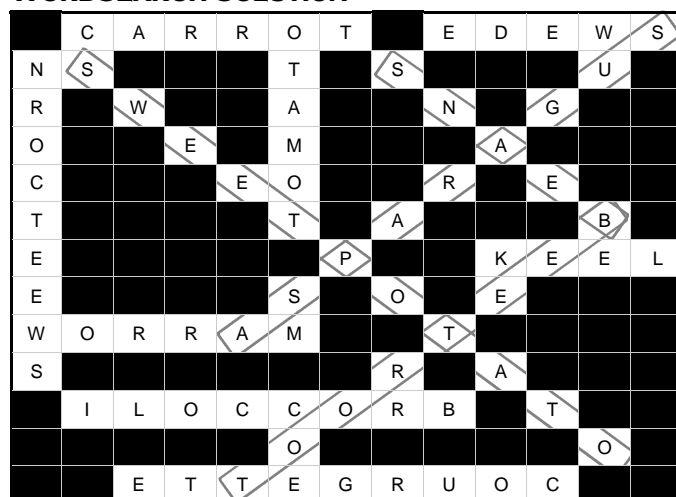
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	<i>Meetings: 14 July, 8 Sept, 10 Nov, 12 Jan,</i>	<i>(except Bank Holidays: second Monday)</i>
	<i>9 Mar (AGM)</i>	

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

June	Village Hall Management Committee meeting 8pm Village Hall Cinema Evening: The Kite Runner Village Hall 8pm (<i>Bar opens 7.30</i>) <i>page 11</i> Playgroup/Woodland Corner Cake Stall outside Kerridge's <i>page 3 & 21</i> Nayland Open Gardens 2pm-6pm <i>page 8</i> St Andrews University Madrigal Group Concert 7.30pm St James Church <i>page 10</i> Village Festival planning meeting 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room Parish Council meeting 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room Over 60s outing to Dunwich <i>page 19</i> Primary School Choir: High Tea & Entertainment 2pm Nayland Primary School <i>page 10</i> Choir's Quiz Night 8pm Village Hall <i>page 10</i> Nayland School Fete 11am – 1pm Nayland School WI Susie Bradshae 'A Healthy Lifestyle' Conservation Society Open Meeting Richard Turner 'The History of Boxted Airfield' <i>page 19 & 24</i> Country Music Club: 'Pam Bailey & Johnny Neale' 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 10</i> Luncheon Club: 12 for 12.30 Church Hall <i>page 18 & 24</i> Dedham Vale & Stour Valley Project Walk 'A Summer Evening in the Dedham Vale' 7-9pm <i>page 26</i> Nayland Fundraising Committee: A Taste of Opera with Candlelit Supper <i>page 23</i>																													
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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
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