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## VILLAGE CALENDAR 2010

The Nayland with Wissington Community Council plan to have a Nayland calendar prepared for 2010. A competition to select twelve photographs, plus one illustrating the front cover will be held. The photographs will be judged by a professional photographer. We would hope the calendar would retail for around £5.

An invitation to sponsor the calendar will be made and will be open to businesses, societies and individuals. The name(s) of sponsors will appear beside the month they have selected. Any profit made will be put towards a community project.

Further details will appear in the next issue of the Community Times, on the Nayland and Wiston website and on posters around the village. If you are interested you may like to get a shot of Nayland in the autumn in readiness.

*Hazel Gardiner, Secretary, Nayland Community Council*

## WOODLAND CORNER OPEN DAY



*The new facilities provide a light and stimulating environment. More on page 23*

Nayland's new childcare facility celebrated its opening with an official unveiling and open house on September 20. Woodland Corner in the grounds of Nayland Primary School is home to the long-established village playgroup and also provides a full range of pre- and after-school care.

Parents, children and villagers crowded into the building to view the purpose-built venue which opened its doors at the beginning of term. A tape across the door was cut by seven-year-old Joseph James, who won a competition to suggest a name, and Tricia Hall, former playgroup chairman and a founder member. Young playgroup members gathered round to plant a silver birch tree with staff members and entertainment was provided by the school choir and country dancers.

Lorraine Hare, Woodland Corner committee chairman, said the playgroup's new home was fantastic and the result of three years' planning and preparation by a hard-working team who had all pulled together to make it happen.

Project manager Teresa Moriarty added: "In 2005 when the old lease expired we knew we had to do something and look what we have now. This building wouldn't be here if it wasn't for the efforts of the whole community and the work everyone put in."

Fund-raising to buy more equipment and landscape the area is continuing. Next events are a musical salon morning on Saturday, October 11 at Nayland village hall from 10.30am to 12.30pm and a marathon cycle challenge on November 1.

## SPECIAL INTEREST

**Nayland Flower Show**

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# NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 13th August 2008

## STREET LIGHTING

Steep rises in charges for repairing street lights means Nayland Parish Council will have to decide on order of priority over three currently out of action. Clerk Debbie Hattrell told the August meeting one in Fen Street originally quoted by Suffolk County Council at £202 would now cost £902 to repair because a new lantern was necessary. Another in Bear Street was quoted at £587 and a third at the Church Lane/Newlands Lane junction needed a new column and would cost £1,732.

This year's budget for expenditure on street lights is £1,500 so it was agreed councillors should look at all three and decide on priority. In addition Mrs Hattrell said the county council had quoted £426 to re-position a lamp outside Constable House, Bear Street, and this would need to be considered by the finance committee for next year.

## DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

District councillor Richard Cave in his report said Babergh and Mid-Suffolk authorities had recently considered the possibility of a third bin for food waste but the net cost of £400,000 a year would have meant a six per cent rate rise so both councils had decided against going further at present.

Debate continued at Babergh over the Boundary Committee's local government review and many parish councils were responding. He said Babergh itself had agreed narrowly in favour of including Hadleigh in a slightly enlarged unitary authority as well as being part of the haven gateway hinterland but it was not a foregone conclusion. Tibby Mimpress said she found it difficult to look at the issue from a parish council perspective and did not think councils had enough information. In further discussion on the review council representatives agreed to attend some forthcoming meetings. The council will decide on its response to the issue next month.

## AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Councillors heard a low-key event would be held in September so they could see the new affordable homes in Harpers Estate. It was agreed to repeat a request for the lavender hedge in front of the houses to be replaced.

Mrs Hattrell said no progress had been made on the new low-cost housing scheme agreed last month. Chris Hunt said a new eco-scheme at Elmswell with 26 houses was not suitable for Nayland but the houses were of a very high standard with a low carbon footprint. He felt the council should talk to Babergh's housing needs officer Ian Tippet and Doug Malins of the Flagship Housing Group to try and get something unique for Nayland as well. It was agreed an early meeting was needed before any drawings were done.

## BEAR STREET TRAFFIC

Mr Hunt said he had attended a meeting at the primary school about the Bear Street traffic problem. The school was in the process of trying to gain accreditation as an eco school. Only 27 of the 149 pupils came from Nayland so most children came in by car and there was a possibility of having a 'walking bus' from the old road by the A134 where people could park.

The council agreed to ask the highways department to paint 'bus stop' on both sides of the road in Bear Street to stop cars parking there. Mrs Hattrell said a Babergh engineer was looking into parking potential in the area around the surgery.

## PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning applications vice-chairman Tricia Fuller said an appeal by T D and A Bugg against Babergh's refusal to allow change of use from agricultural land to car parking for ten vehicles at Harpers Hill Farm had been refused.

There were no objections in principle, subject to conditions, to a two-storey side extension to existing stores and stables at The Willows, Wiston Road, the council requesting a condition to ensure the building was not used for residential purposes. Members did not object to an application for a conservatory and side extension at 13 Harpers Estate but opposed plans for

a loft conversion which they felt created too big a mass and was out of keeping with surrounding properties.

A plan for two agricultural buildings to house and support a sheep flock at Ricklands Farm, Wiston Road, was accepted.

## IN BRIEF:

The council decided allotment rents should remain the same.

A letter from PC Jacqui Philpot introduced herself as Nayland's new safer neighbourhood officer and it was agreed to invite her to a council meeting.

Members agreed to seek a diversion of the Wiston Mill footpath, wrongly drawn on the definitive map, to its existing line so the wooden bridge can be repaired.

## Do You Know Someone Eligible For The Walsh Trust Christmas Bonus?

The Caley Webb Walsh Trust, now known simply as the Walsh Trust, is made up of two very small ancient village charities founded to help the poor of the village but now producing only tiny amounts, and the Walsh Trust, endowed in the last century to help the elderly, which produces the bulk of the income.

Each Christmas the Trust, which has two parish council trustees and three other, gives out small cash bonuses to those over 80 who have lived in the village three years who would welcome them and, as the original charities were to provide food and fuel, gives a present to those who have previously had the bonus but are now in residential care. The income is very small and depending on how many are eligible the amount is normally around £20 for a single person and £25 for two people living in the same house.

There is no official way we can find out who is over 80 so we rely on local knowledge and that means all of you. So please let us know if you are going to be eighty or know someone who will be by Christmas.

Either let the Parish Clerk know or tell Mr Battye, Mrs Rolfe, Mrs Mig Knight, Miss Kath Hunt or me. Because our income is so small once we have paid out for the year we seldom have any money left to pay anyone who gets forgotten so please tell us before the beginning of December.

*Rosemary Knox Tel 262224*

## FIRE FIGHTERS CAR WASH

Seven members of Nayland's retained firefighting team spent several hours on September 13 making about 25 cars look spick and span.

Part of a national car wash, the event was in aid of the newly named Fire Fighters' Charity and raised £175. The Charity will help families in times of need and provide respite for injured fire fighters. This cause is so important for us to support as we never know when one of us might just need these services provided by the charity.

Three further car washes at Sudbury Fire Station on 11<sup>th</sup> October, 1<sup>st</sup> November and 13<sup>th</sup> Dec 2008. This is to raise money again for the Fire Fighters' Charity.

Watch Manager John Bromley is going to China in 2009 to walk the Great Wall of China and needs to raise funds for this charity event. All moneys taken will go towards the Great Wall of China Charity Trek.

# NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 10th September 2008

## AFFORDABLE HOUSING

A possible blueprint for more low-cost houses in Nayland led to lengthy discussion at the parish council's September meeting.

Babergh's strategic housing manager Ian Tippet, who was also representing the Flagship Housing Group, showed members an architect's drawing of five houses on a site in Wiston Road but stressed it was purely a starting point. He said: "We want you to feel this is your scheme and want to keep everyone well informed to allow you to make decisions about it."

Mr Tippet said he had consulted planning colleagues who suggested homes on the Wiston Road site - at the village approach from Bures - should be cottage-style and side-on to the field with car parking out of sight at the rear. Planners felt strongly they should be houses and not flats.

The council agreed to accept the architect's drawings for the Wiston Road site as a starting point and a way forward. They want to see five sustainable, cottage-style houses, all for rent and trees on the site to have preservation orders. An amendment to build only three houses was defeated.

Mr Tippet added the site had not yet been secured as Flagship was waiting for the parish council's views before going back to the landowner to continue negotiations. Babergh was still looking at the bungalow site at the bottom of Harpers Estate for possible low-cost housing but was not sure it would be feasible.

Ray Spencer expressed concern that only two of the four new houses in Harpers Estate were occupied by local people and one, now sold, had been advertised in the local press. Mr Tippet said the properties were shared ownership and local applicants on the housing list would have been approached first but it was possible they could not afford them.

## LOCAL GOVERNMENT REVIEW

Considering the council's response to the Boundary Committee's local government review, members did not feel there were strong reasons for change but from the options given they were in favour of a one-Suffolk authority.

Chris Hunt said he could not see the logic in fragmenting the county into unitary councils and felt one-Suffolk was the answer.

Chairman Gerry Battye said he wanted to make it clear parish councils had not been consulted on change and he was not convinced it was necessary. The time frame given by the government had not allowed proper participation.

## DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

In his monthly report district councillor Richard Cave said contrary to recent media stories all paper and cardboard sent to China was recycled. Suffolk produced 42,000 tons of recyclables and everything that went to the Great Blakenham centre was carefully monitored before being shipped onwards. Seventy per cent went to China and although it was impossible to be precise he said it was all recycled. Mary George asked Mr Cave to investigate the possibility of providing separate rubbish bags for residents to dispose of used batteries.

## VILLAGE HALL

The council agreed to grant Nayland village hall management committee £1,312 to cover the cost of installing replacement aluminium doors at the rear of the hall.

## CRIME REPORT

Crimes reported during August were a burglary of garden furniture from an insecure garage in Bear Street, a man exposing himself in Bear Street and a fuel theft from a vehicle parked in business premises in Wiston Road.

## HIGHWAYS

Western area highways manager Jim Nunn is to be asked for his observations on the new road surfacing in Court Street

and Gravel Hill. Wendy Sparrow said the road surface entering the village was very poor, still had dips in it and was uneven.

## PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning applications, Mr Battye reported refusals for a two-storey side extension to existing stores and stables at The Willows, Wiston Road and a rear conservatory and first-floor side extension at 13 Harpers Estate.

Those granted included a glazed rooflight at 14 High Street, a two-storey side extension to a two-storey house already approved at Farthing Hall, Wiston, a rear conservatory at 106 Bear Street, a rear extension at Radleys Cottage, Campions Hill and two agricultural buildings at Ricklands Farm, Wiston Road.

Members heard there had been no breach of planning control over a mobile home at Goodys Farm, Wiston. There were no objections to a plan for a detached garden building at 32 Heycroft Way.

## IN BRIEF

Members heard Nayland's First Response team was now covering Stoke by Nayland and Leavenheath and more volunteers were urgently needed.

It was decided the council could not justify retaining the red Wiston telephone box as a landmark once the telephone has been removed.

No decision was reached over the priority of repairing three street lights and the matter will be discussed again next month.

The council is to write to the diocese expressing its concern that a pothole on the driveway to the cemetery may have worsened following building work.

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Further feedback on the Village Festival suggested it had been a great success, well worth repeating and appreciation that this was an event for the village and not principally a fund raising opportunity.

**COMMUNITY TIMES:** Lorraine Brooks reported no noticeable changes in advertising at this time.

**TREASURER'S REPORT:** Bryan Smith Treasurer told the meeting that a £3,000 interest free loan had been made to Woodland Corner. A profit of £497 was made from the Nayland Festival including a late donation of £25 from the WI. The Council's unencumbered assets currently stood at £10,600.49p

**CORRESPONDENCE:** Information had been received from Babergh District Council regarding its Community Achievement Awards, which was divided into four categories. Nominations for an award close on 30 November.

**WOODLAND CORNER:** Teresa Moriarty reported that Woodland Corner opened for business on 3rd September and it was fantastic on the first day of term to see children running up the path to attend the new breakfast club.

With the breakfast club, playgroup and after-school care, she said the new venue was providing child care from 8am to 6pm and was developing in a very positive way. An Open Day, with an official opening is to be held on 20th September.

Still to be completed was grass seeding and landscaping. Photographs of progress could be viewed on Woodland Corner's website.

Teresa said fund raising would be continuing with a Musical Salon Morning on Saturday 11th October at Nayland Village Hall from 10.30am to 12.30pm and a Marathon Cycle Challenge on 1st November.

The Chairman acknowledged the huge achievement by Teresa, Trish and Nick that from such a small beginning a bespoke building had been built for the benefit of all pre-school children in the area.

**VILLAGE CALENDAR FOR 2010:** Hazel Gardiner outlined progress and revealed sample calendars. Members were in favour of the layout and design of these. It was proposed that a photographic competition be held to select 12 pictures plus one for the cover. The calendar could also include a historic photograph and text for each month. With sponsorship it was hoped the cost of calendars would be in the region of £5 with any profit going to a village project. Further details and costing to be discussed at next meeting.

#### REPORTS FROM VILLAGE SOCIETIES

**ROYAL BRITISH LEGION:** David George said the medicine run was continuing as were lifts for people visiting the surgery from Parker's Way. Patricia said the Parish Council received a reply from Babergh DC concerning parking at the surgery and were looking into the matter.

**1ST RESPONSE:** David George informed the meeting that of the 15 trained members of 1st Response, only 5 members were turning out on a regular basis which made it difficult to run the service. An appeal for more volunteers was necessary. A fund raising Coffee Morning and Meeting was planned for the 20th September at Parkers which was well advertised.

**CONSERVATION SOCIETY:** On behalf of the Conservation Society Jill Badman expressed gratitude to John Dowding for his years of attendance representing the Society, and how much he will be missed. The meeting endorsed this appreciation.

Adrian Walters, Chief Ranger of Sudbury Common Lands will be the speaker at the open meeting on Tuesday 14th October. He will also lead a guided walk on the Common Lands on Saturday 25th October. Anyone interested should come along to the meeting or contact Andora Carver.

Butterflies in and around Nayland is the subject of a talk by Rob Parker at the Joint meeting on 10th November.

**CHOIR:** Teresa Moriarty said the Choir will be rehearsing on 11th September in the Primary School for the 'Come and Sing Mozart's Requiem' on 27th September. Rehearsals would recommence for the Christmas Concert in early December. The Choir would sing Charpentier's Messe de Minuit and later in the evening audience participation would be invited for the singing of carols.

**VILLAGE PLAYERS:** Jenny Smith reported that despite the rather soggy weather for their annual barbecue, the chefs braved the rain while everyone else took shelter in the Village Hall and the evening had been most enjoyable.

The group were going to Clacton for the Theatre Guild Awards, and had been nominated for set building and acting for 'The Railway Children' and 'Murder on the Nile'.

The autumn production, 'Beauty and the Deep' was underway and would be performed on Friday 21st and Saturday 22nd November to be repeated on the following Friday, 29th and Saturday 30th, with matinees on both Saturdays.

**HORT SOC:** Joan Moore said that no one had come forward to replace her as Secretary to the Society. Another appeal would be advertised in the Community Times, but if there were no volunteers, then the programme of the Society would be curtailed. Future events included a talk and demonstration on Flower Arranging by Joy Jones on 16th September and in October Andrew Tokely will speak on growing vegetables. The Joint Meeting would take place in the Village Hall on 11th November.

**WI:** Mary Bull said the Nayland branch now boasted 32 members but it was desirable to have a larger membership. Meetings were held on the 3rd Monday of the month. The subject of the talk at the next meeting was 'Punch and Judy'.

**COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB:** Chris Hunt said that their events provided a good social gathering and that the last dance had attracted 120 people. Roger Mitcham was running a Country and Western event for Village Hall funds on 10th October and Chris suggested people came to see for themselves what a nice time could be enjoyed.

**BOWLS CLUB:** Sylvia Bond was very pleased to report on the great successes of the Club who had won the HNS Trophy, were top of Summer League and had finished runners-up in the Suffolk Play-offs. Their Charity Bowls match had realised £550 for the Village Hall Endowment Fund. The meeting congratulated the Bowls Club on its success.

**NAYLAND FLYING CLUB:** The Chairman introduced William Hitchcock for Nayland Flying Club. William appraised the meeting of what went on at the airfield, the desire the club felt to raise its profile and to be represented on the Community Council. He extended a welcome to anyone caring to visit the airfield and said the group was properly formed with its own constitution and had its own website. Members agreed that the Nayland Flying Club become a member of the Community Council.

**VILLAGE HALL GARDENS:** The last tidy-up this year will be on Saturday 25th October, coffee available.

**BONFIRE NIGHT:** The usual plans are in hand for this event on 5th November.

**CHRISTMAS BAZAAR** - Due to a prior booking of the Village Hall on the afternoon of the Bazaar, **it would be held from 10-30-1pm** on 6th December. It was suggested that coffee, tea and croissants be served also mulled wine and the possibility of soup. Otherwise it would be the usual format.

**CHRISTMAS TREE:** The tree would be erected on 14th December and taken down on 4th January 2009.

**VILLAGE QUIZ:** The quiz would be held on 6th March 2009.

**DATE OF NEXT MEETING:** Monday 10th November 2008 in the Church Hall at 8pm preceded by the Exec Meeting at 7.30pm.



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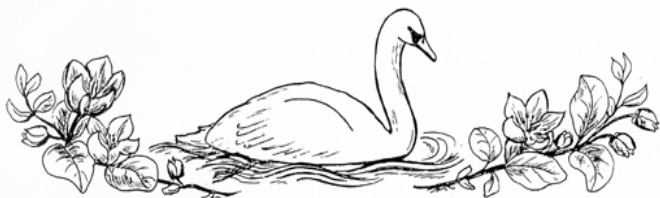
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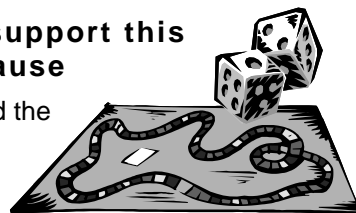
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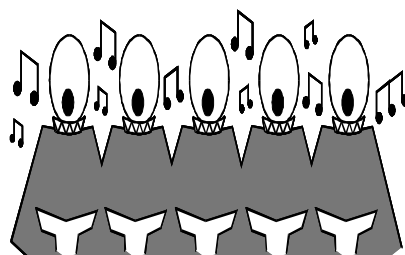


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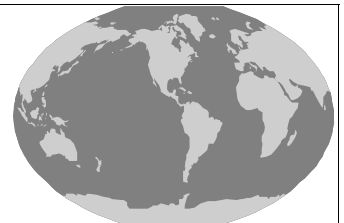


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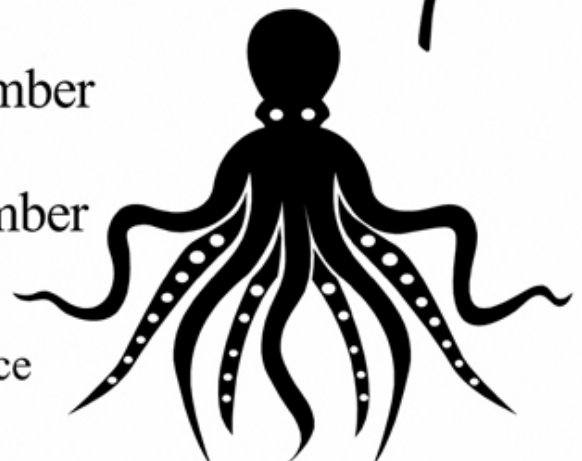
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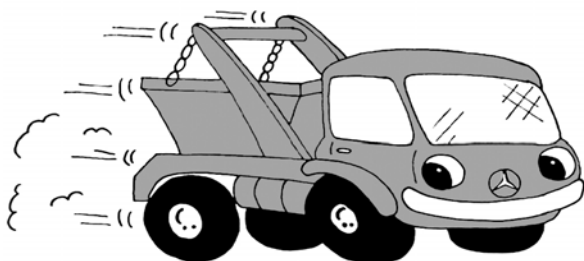
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Normally there is one member of the team on duty at a time that would hold the equipment. He/she would be alerted by the Ambulance Trust and would go to the person and provide help until the ambulance arrives.

Nayland and Wiston set up a First response Team on 1st April 2007 and is called out on average 10 times a month. In November last year we extended our area to include Leavenheath and Stoke by Nayland and about one third of our calls go out to those villages. We try to provide a 24 hour, 7 days a week service but we do need more volunteers. At the moment we have just one from Leavenheath and we would like to recruit more from Stoke and Leavenheath as well as Nayland and Wiston – so please pass on the message.

If you are interested in joining contact Sheena McMahon on 01206 263099 or Andrew Gowen on 01206 262534.

We are very sorry to see our reliable newspaper team leave Nayland so .....

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## Nominate Your Community Hero!

The hunt is now on to find the people, groups and businesses that make Babergh special as *the* annual awards scheme to honour community heroes is launched.

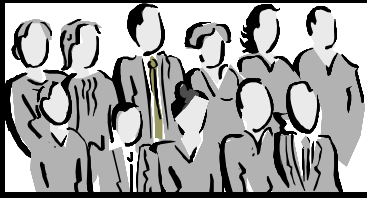
Babergh's Community Achievement Award Scheme, which has been running for 15 years, was introduced to recognise and promote the achievements of people living in the Babergh district who have made a significant contribution to their local community or school. There are four categories of awards:

- **Category 1** - outstanding contribution made by a young person or group of young people 18 years or under
- **Category 2** - selfless service by an individual (over 18) to a voluntary body or to the community
- **Category 3** - voluntary or community group that improves the quality of life for residents in our district
- **Category 4** - outstanding business contribution to the well-being of the community/district (single award)

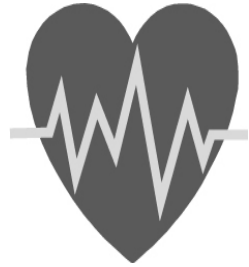
Members of the public are allowed to nominate under any of the new categories but all nominations made must be verified by a member of one of the following groups. Those eligible to verify and submit nominations include Parish & Community Councils, Schools, Community Education Officers, Youth Workers, Youth and Community Groups and recognised Voluntary/Community Organisations. For Nayland, the best way would be to ensure any nominations are either with the Parish Council for the meeting on November 12th or with the Community Council for their meeting on November 10th. The nominator and verifier are invited to the Awards Evening.

The deadline for nominations to be returned to Babergh is at the end of November, with judging to take place and winners notified by Christmas. All winners will then be invited to an awards ceremony being held in March.

For further information and nomination forms are available from Jill Barton, Community Development Officer, Babergh District Council, Corks Lane, Hadleigh, Ipswich IP7 6SJ, by calling (01473) 826674 or emailing [jill.barton@babergh.gov.uk](mailto:jill.barton@babergh.gov.uk). Nomination forms, award criteria and list of recognised voluntary organisations are also available on Babergh's website: <http://www.babergh.gov.uk/> on the Community Awards page.



# Nayland with Wissington Society News



## NAYLAND AND WISTON EMERGENCY FIRST RESPONSE TEAM

Chairman Jenny Napper – 01206 262822

We are grateful for the huge support we had at our Coffee Morning on Saturday 20th September. We are particularly grateful to those that provided us with donations, raffle prizes and cakes for our stall. It gave us all a fine feeling to feel so many of the village want to support us and we are very grateful. We made a profit of £531.21 for our funds which will be used on new equipment, equipment maintenance and hall hire charges for our training.

The main purpose of the coffee morning was to publicise ourselves in the hope that we can attract more recruits. So please pass on our details and try to recruit for us if you cannot join us yourself.



## ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534

We have not had a meeting since our last report but are looking forward to a talk by Richard Cave at our next meeting.

Please note that our AGM is on 22nd October at the Church Hall where we shall be getting a talk from Mike Ward on his early days in the RAF on completion of the AGM formalities.

Remembrance Sunday is on 9 November and hopefully we will have a good turnout from all our members. Details will be published on the Noticeboard.



## OVER 60S CLUB

Secretary: Daphne Berry Tel: 262641

Our day trip to Felixstowe on Thursday 11th September was enjoyed by 31 members and friends. The weather was warm and sunny for most of the day and our friendly driver brought us back via the Trimleys. Our next meetings are on Thursday 9th October and 13th November.



## NAYLAND OVER 60S 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 28th October and 25th November. On 18th December at 12 noon the Christmas Party will be held at Little Bulmer Farm.

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



## NAYLAND TODDLER GROUP

Leaders: Nina Hardy 01206 262546, Ali Robinson on 01787 211114  
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Please come and join us on a Friday mornings at the Village Hall for a coffee and a chat whilst your little ones make the most of the extensive range of toddler and baby toys that we have to offer.

We are a small and friendly group who would love to see some new faces. We also organise crafts, singing and parachute games. It costs just £2 and 50p for any additional siblings. We begin at 9.30am and finish by 11.30am.

Contact Nina on 01206 262546 or Ali on 01787 211114 for more details.



## HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Mrs Sylvia Bond 262529

Another Flower Show has come and gone successfully, as you can see on the centre pages. The Church Hall flower arranging evening on September 16th was well attended, with Joy Jones sharing her talent with the rest of us, and then letting those present have a go themselves. Amongst the laughter, Joy managed to give us all some helpful hints, and new ideas, with some people going home inspired and determined to have another go. And that includes Mick Bond, who did give Joy a bit of a problem!

The next event planned is a talk on 'Vegetable Growing' by Andrew Tokely on 31st October at 8pm in the Church Hall.

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

The Joint meeting hosted by the Conservation Society will be held in the Village Hall on 11th November, 7.40 for 8pm, with a talk by Rob Parker on 'Butterflies Around Nayland'.

We will be having a stall at the Christmas Bazaar on 6th December, which is being held at the new time of 10.30 to 1pm. As usual, seasonal items for sale on the Hortsoc stall will be very much appreciated.



## BOWLS CLUB

Mrs Sylvia Bond 262529

On August 10th the Hitcham and Nayland Bowls Clubs travelled to Stanningfield for the final of the HNS trophy, where the host club has to play both clubs, as their home leg of their matches. The first session was Stanningfield versus Hitcham, where try as hard as they did Hitcham lost both games.

Then it was the turn of the first two Nayland teams who had already worked out that if we beat Stanningfield we would win the trophy. In the first session Nayland battled through to gain the upper hand and won both games, then ready to sit and watch the second Hitcham session it turned out the other Nayland teams had to carry on and play to work in with the Stanningfield teams who wanted a break before they played Hitcham. These two games were a different matter, Stanningfield went straight into the lead on both mats, but Nayland never give up, with one end to go one mat was 6-10 down and the other was 4-6 down. Unfortunately mat two lost their last end and lost 6-11. On mat one there was real determination, if they could only get two shots a draw would give them one point and enough to win overall. Playing their best end of the game Nayland managed to get the Jack surrounded, and despite Stanningfield trying as hard as they could Nayland gained 5 shots, and a 9-6 win, two points and the trophy was theirs. They could then sit and watch the second Hitcham – Stanningfield session, knowing that we were not dependent on Hitcham winning a game to take points away from Stanningfield, which was just as well because lady luck was not with Hitcham that day, and they lost both games again. With the bowling finished and a final score of Nayland 21 points, Stanningfield 18 and Hitcham 9 we all relaxed, enjoyed a lovely barbecue, and some wonderful gateaux provided by Stanningfield, followed by the presentation, and its our turn to host the final next year.

In the Summer League our penultimate match was Whatfield at home, we know we needed as many points as possible, and we managed to get all 10. This put us on level points with Hadleigh, we knew we had more shots than them so we should have won the division, and we still had one game to play. So Elmsett came to us, I don't know if we relaxed in the knowledge that we had already won the division, but we lost both the first games, the two triples then had to play, one of those teams again lost, the other team however, determined to win on points rather than shots, with British determination fought their way to a win and two points, which confirmed our place at the top.

The Summer League play-offs were on September 7th. This is where all the group winners play each other to produce a Champion. The two fours were the first to play, they drew Chelmondiston and Claydon; both games were tightly scored. Nayland managed to beat Chelmondiston, but lost to Claydon on the last end. The triples had to play Barking and Brockley, the two hardest teams to beat, the team playing Barking went into an early lead, but Barking pulled back and eventually won the game. The Brockley game was a different story Nayland went into the lead from the beginning and won the game with two wins and two defeats, we didn't think we had done very well, as it turned out others had done far worse, Claydon was at the bottom, Chelmondiston was next, then Brockley, which was a surprise, Nayland were runners up, and Barking won, if only!! We had beaten Barking it would have been a completely different story.

The Winter League has now started. Fixtures are:

October: 8th Bramford home, 22nd Claydon home, 31st Martlesham away.

November: 10th Chelmondiston away, 13th Gt Blakenham away, 26th Belstead away.



## NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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

We are all extremely sad that John Dowding has died after a long illness. He joined the committee in 2001 and his vast knowledge of footpaths and Rights of Way was incredibly useful to us and to other village organisations. We shall miss his wise counsel and dry sense of humour.

We are, however, delighted that Margaret, along with Andrew Eldridge have agreed to be co-opted onto the Committee. We welcome them very warmly.

Adrian Walters, Chief Ranger of Sudbury Common Lands will be the speaker at our next open meeting on Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup> October (7.40pm for 8pm in the village hall – speaker at about 8.20pm.). Adrian has also kindly agreed to lead a guided walk of Sudbury Common Lands on Saturday 25<sup>th</sup> October meeting at 2pm.

Please contact me or any member of the committee to reserve a place and for further details.

*Butterflies in and around Nayland* is the subject of Rob Parker's talk at the Joint meeting on November 10<sup>th</sup>. He is chairman of Suffolk Butterfly Conservation.

Meadow matters:

Cutting of the wildflower belt has been delayed due to the wet weather. Planning permission permitting, we are hoping to be able to thin out and reduce the group of trees beside the footpath near to the weir. They are obstructing the footpath and will benefit from some attention.



*The volunteers, led by Emma Black and Peter Ennis, on his last day out with the Project before emigrating to New Zealand, constructed 2 small sections of fencing on the pond edge to promote the growth of marginal plants and protect the area from the sheep.*



## NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

Our new term begins on 17th September ..... We look forward to seeing new members and our tutor Keith Whitelock.



## NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

Secretary: Jeanette Finch 262993

On 13th July, the last day of the Village Festival, WI members served tea, soft drinks, cakes and ices in the Village Hall from 1pm to 4pm. There was a steady flow of customers from the picnics and the family sports event taking place on the playing field.

At our meeting on 21st July our demonstrator was Oggie Weldon on 'Couture Millinery'. Oggie brought along a gorgeous selection of hats which she displayed on stands and proceeded to explain the whole process, from start to finish, of making a hat. This was fascinating and members asked many questions. Afterwards we were able to try on the hats. Oggie was thanked for her entertaining visit by Shirley Scarlett. The raffle was won by Olive Noakes.

On 18th August the meeting was entitled 'Bangers, Burgers and Bucks Fizz'. WI members met in the garden of our President, Lorna Rumsey, and enjoyed a barbecue, cooked by Lorna's husband and assisted by James Finch. This was much appreciated by everyone.

On 15th September Peter Battey gave an amazing talk on the history of Punch and Judy. He himself had been giving shows for over 30 years. He made all the characters himself, carving them in Ash wood and painting them. He then gave us a show and kept us all highly amused. The vote of thanks was given by Olive Martin.

The next meeting will be on 20th October, on 'Mercy Ships' by Sandy Burnett.

**Mona Gaunt**



# Nayland Flower Show



Despite being 100 entries down, the 37 entrants (including 15 children), created a colourful display in the Village Hall. The judges were very impressed with the high standard achieved in what had been a very difficult growing season. As usual, the children's sections attracted much admiring comment for their originality, particularly the scarecrows and gardens-on-a-plate.

Once again, Rosie Bugg excelled herself, winning five cups for exhibits in the vegetable, flower and flower arrangement and cookery sections, plus uncharacteristically the Kerridge Cup for the biggest home-grown disaster in the show. She may have a potential rival, however, in husband Fred Bugg, who entered the show for the first time, and succeeded in winning a prize in Class 20 (any other vegetable not listed in the

## Section 1 Vegetables

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

## Section 2 Fruit

Dish of soft fruit	NO ENTRIES
Dish of stone fruit	Rosie Bugg, Pinkle Werner
Dish of four apples	Peggy Shreeve, Rosie Bugg

## Section 3 Flowers

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

schedule). Let's hope that this will encourage him to put in more entries in future years.

Trophies, including those for the best-kept allotments, were presented by Community Council chairman Alan Hodges. The list of winners is given at the end of this short report.

Our thanks go to our fair but friendly judges, all those who helped set up and dismantle the displays, Hazel Gardiner and Pauline Horrell for providing the teas, Peggy Shreeve and Sheila Sessions for manning the produce stall, Jo Bond for running the raffle, and last but not least, all the entrants who made such valiant efforts to take part.

At the close of the show, Olive Noakes and Joan Moore, who had resigned as treasurer and secretary respectively, were each presented with a bouquet and gift in appreciation of their past services to Hortsoc.

*Joan Moore*



*Community Council Chairman, Alan Hodges presented the trophy for best-kept allotment to Hazel Gardiner.*





Sophie Nevard & Kayleigh Bishop with their scarecrow



## RESULTS IN THE CHILDREN'S SECTIONS

### Section 8 Children 8 years & under

Home-made sweets	Laura Gladwell, Kayleigh Bishop
Garden on a plate	Laura Gladwell, Sarah Gladwell, Hugh Stanton
Jar of named wild flowers	Laura Gladwell, Sarah Gladwell
Cresshead	Laura Gladwell, Sarah Gladwell
A4 publicity picture	Laura Gladwell, Sarah Gladwell, Kayleigh Bishop
Scarecrow	Laura Gladwell, Sarah Gladwell

### Section 8 Children 9 – 14 years

Home-made sweets	Emma Gladwell, Sarah Gladwell, Luke Gladwell
Garden on a plate	Sophie Nevard, Jessica Huggins, Rosie Maguire
Jar of named wild flowers	Sophie Nevard, Emma Gladwell, Luke Gladwell
Cresshead	- Emma Gladwell, Luke Gladwell
A4 publicity picture	Shannia Dann, Sophie Nevard, Zeta Dann
Scarecrow	Sophie Nevard, Luke Gladwell, Emma Gladwell

### Section 4 Dahlias

Cactus	Jenny Smith, Barry Wakefield, Pauline Horrell
Ball or pom-pom	Rosie Bugg, Hazel Gardiner
Decorative blooms	Rosie Bugg
Any varieties	Rosie Bugg, Gillian Stanton
Collection of Veg, Fruit & Flowers	Hazel Gardiner, Rosie Bugg -

### Section 5 Flower Arrangements

Small arrangement	Hazel Gardiner, Barry Wakefield, Rosie Bugg
Candlestick	Barry Wakefield, Elizabeth Wakefield, Rosie Bugg
Unusual container	Pinkle Werner, Rosie Bugg, Barry Wakefield
Herbs	Mary Hussey, Barry Wakefield, Hazel Gardiner
Dried flowers	Hazel Gardiner
Foliage	Rosie Bugg, Hazel Gardiner

### Section 6 Cookery

Marmalade	Peggy Shreeve, Sheila Sessions, Hazel Gardiner
Jam	Peggy Shreeve, Rosie Bugg, Hazel Gardiner
Fruit jelly	Rosie Bugg
Chutney	Elizabeth Wakefield, Hazel Gardiner, Rosie Bugg
Fatless Fruit cake	Elizabeth Wakefield, Rosie Bugg, Sheila Sessions
Cherry Cake	Rosie Bugg, Barry Wakefield
Sponge Sandwich	Hazel Gardiner, Rosie Bugg, Tom Gardiner
Five Biscuits	Rosie Bugg, Sheila Sessions
Six Jam tarts	Rosie Bugg, Pauline Horrell, Hazel Gardiner
Home-made sweets	Rosie Bugg, Pauline Horrell
Crust White Loaf	Rosie Bugg, Hazel Gardiner
	Olive Willingale, Rosie Bugg, Tom Gardiner

### Crafts

Hand-knitting	NO ENTRIES
Stitchcraft	Elizabeth Wakefield, Hazel Gardiner, Joan Moore
ing Card	Greet- Hazel Gardiner, Joan Moore

### Photography

Suffolk Scene	Photograph of a wild or farm animal
	Jenny Smith, Pauline Horrell, Sheila Sessions

**Home Grown Disaster:** Rosie Bugg, Pinkle Werner, Mary Hussey

### Best Kept Allotment:

Hazel Gardiner, Kenny Norman, Jenny Hoskins



Sylvia Bond presented bouquets and gifts of thanks to Joan Moore and Olive Noakes

## CUP WINNERS

**BERT HALLS MEMORIAL CUP - Rosie Bugg**  
Highest points, Section 1 Vegetables (resident)

**KENT BLAXILL CUP - Mick Bond**  
Highest points, Section 1 Vegetables (non-resident)

**OLIVE WILLINGALE CUP - Rosie Bugg**  
Section 3 Flowers

**WILLIAMS & GRIFFIN ROSE BOWL -**  
Joint Winners **Barry Wakefield & Rosie Bugg**  
Section 5 Flower Arranging

**NORA OWEN CUP - Rosie Bugg**  
Best Dahlia in show

**JOHN OAKES CUP - Rosie Bugg**  
Section 6 Cookery

**PETER SINGLETON TROPHY - Mary Hussey**  
Best Rose in show

**ELLEN DAWE CUP - Jenny Smith**  
Best Photograph in show

**JOHN DYBLE MEMORIAL CUP - No Entries**  
Best Fuchsia in show

**GENT CUP - Laura Gladwell**  
Section 7 children 8 years and under

**SAWYER CUP - Sophie Nevard**  
Section 8 children 9-14 years

**KERRIDGE CUP - Rosie Bugg**  
Biggest home-grown disaster in show

**CREEMS CUP - Rosie Bugg**  
Highest number of points overall in the show



## VILLAGE PLAYERS

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

Like most events in Nayland this summer, The Village Players' annual barbeque had to head for cover from the rain. Sadly, unlike last year, we were not able to enjoy the delights of a sunny afternoon in Toni Moule's lovely garden. However, undaunted, forty of us took shelter in the Village Hall. Our never-say-die cooks (Bryan, Nick and Alan), braved the torrential rain showers and produced a delicious lunch of Ivan Kerridge's sausages, lamb and chicken. We had all optimistically brought our deckchairs, but we didn't need them! Never mind: we all ignored the weather and just enjoyed spending the afternoon together!

Seventeen of us made our annual hopeful trip to the North Essex Theatre Guild awards ceremony at Clacton. Having won only one award last year, we wanted to improve our performance (Team GB set the bar very high in Beijing!). I'm delighted to say we doubled our tally and won two! Many congratulations to Kes Huckelsby on her Norman Harris Adjudicators' Award for a promising acting debut in *Murder on the Nile* and Nick Moriarty and Team on the Jean Jones Award for Set Design and Construction in *The Railway Children*. Well done to them and to everyone who contributed to the success of both productions, and many thanks to our loyal audiences for your splendid support.

All our attention is now focused on *Beauty and the Deep*. Chris Hawley and Stephen Ferrari, having written the script themselves, are now well into rehearsals. They have assembled a fantastic team, both on and offstage and the atmosphere at rehearsals is already crackling with excitement! Don't forget: the performances this year are going to be over two weekends, 21/22 & 28/29 November. It promises to be great fun as well as a visual and musical feast.



## NAYLAND CHOIR

Secretary Elspeth Leahy  
Tel 263284

### Christmas Term

At the time of writing the choir are planning their second come and sing for 27th September which will surely have been as successful as the first and will hopefully be an annual event to be enjoyed each year in future.

Rehearsals for the Christmas concert have therefore been delayed and will start on 9th October at 8pm in Nayland School.

The concert will be on 6th December (please make a note in your diaries now) and, following the success of last year's various items, will again offer a choice for all tastes, involving a first half of choir items and a second half of congregational carols also short choir/solo items.

We look forward therefore to new members, who may join with no audition and who may turn up and be made welcome on the above rehearsal date. Any queries will be answered by our secretary (as above).

**Pauline Horrell**

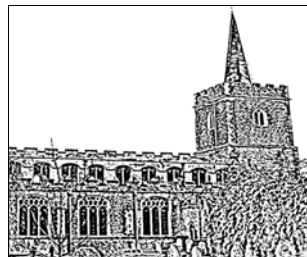
## THE FRIENDS' OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH



## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING on Friday, 10<sup>th</sup> October 2008

7.30pm

Light refreshments will be provided  
All Welcome



## THE FRIENDS OF ST. JAMES' CHURCH,

Registered Charity  
Number 1052641  
Chairman:  
Alan Edwards 262800

The Annual JAMboree will be held on Saturday 18th October at 10am to 12noon in Carver's Barn, Mill Street. We shall as usual have a variety of delicious home-made preserves - marmalade, jams, fruit jellies and chutneys.

We look forward to welcoming everybody for the Annual Candlelit Carol Service on Sunday 21st December at 6.30pm in St James' Church.

The Friends of St James' exist to help improve and maintain St James' for the benefit of the community.

We raise funds through subscriptions and local fundraising events. If you would like to help, please pick up an application form in St James' or contact Alan Edwards on 01206 262800.





## WOODLAND CORNER at Nayland Primary School

*Crowds gather for the grand opening*

After 3 years of hard work, Woodland Corner is finally open for business. This brand new facility, in the grounds of Nayland Primary School provides a full choice of high-quality, affordable childcare for the local community.

The whole community was invited to join in as Woodland Corner celebrated opening its doors to the children of Nayland with an official unveiling of the new building and open house on 20 September. The school choir and country dancers performed and children from Playgroup planted a tree at the event. The official opening ribbon was cut by Joseph James, a pupil at Nayland School, who won the competition to name the building.

The grand opening of Woodland Corner marks a new era of childcare in the grounds of the primary school. As well as providing a new home for Nayland Playgroup, which has been housed in the school grounds for 15 years, Woodland Corner will also encompass a full range of extended schools care for primary school children.

The project was set in motion in 2005 when the lease expired on the playgroup building – a run down portakabin, very much on its last legs.

Woodland Corner was designed by Paul Kirkham of Kirkham Sheidow Architects who are based in Boxford. It is a zinc and cedar clad building which has been designed in an environmentally responsible way and will serve the community and the children of Nayland well into the future. The building contractors, Abacus Build have been fantastic in the quality of their work and their support for this project.

The construction of Woodland Corner is no mean achievement when you consider that this project has been driven forward by a small group of committee members who have spent more than two years devoting a huge amount of their own time working with the County Council, fighting for grants and raising the necessary funds. Two hundred and eighty thousand pounds has been raised to finance the new building. Suffolk County Council provided significant funding from the 'Childcare Starts Here' grant. In addition, the Parish and Community Councils, local businesses and individuals have generously given financial support to the project. The committee also launched a big fundraising campaign including a marathon relay, salon evenings and cake sales.

The fundraising programme will continue on 11<sup>th</sup> October when the committee will host a Salon Morning at Nayland Village Hall. Come and be entertained by the Nayland String Quartet while enjoying coffee and cake. What better way to spend a Saturday morning! If you feel more energetic you might consider rising to the next fundraising challenge. On the 1<sup>st</sup> November the fundraising committee will be challenging the community to 'Ride 1000 miles for Woodland Corner'. We hope that 100 people will join us in cycling a 10 mile circuit around Nayland. If everyone who cycles raises £100 we will be well on our way to our achieving our next fundraising target.

In Woodland Corner, Playgroup children in Nayland now have a building of the quality that they have deserved for years. However, Woodland Corner is providing us with so much more than that. We have always been proud of our Playgroup. Now we also have an Extended Schools facility which will be second to none.

The team responsible for Woodland Corner would like to say 'Thank you' to everyone who has had anything to do with the creation of this fabulous building. Our objective was to build a place for children to be cared for in a safe and happy environment. Judging by the reaction we have seen from the children who use Woodland Corner, we have done a pretty good job. We would not have been able to do it without your support so 'Thank You All'

**Teresa Moriarty**



*The new building nearing completion*



*Joseph James & Tricia Hall at the ribbon cutting*



*Children from Playgroup planted a tree*



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## THE FRIENDS OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH, WISTON

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Redecoration works, remedial plaster works, alterations to the pews and enhanced lighting has just taken place in our lovely church. St Mary's has not seen such redecoration for at least 80 years!

These major works saw the church closed from May - August this year, during which time our regular services still took place in the adjacent small barn, kindly made available by the Storey family.

The wall paintings were carefully protected while the ceiling and walls were delicately brushed down, repairs were made and then lime wash was applied.

The large cracks in the apse and chancel walls that had developed over the years have been repaired. The 'plate' used to cover the area in the ceiling where the old heating stove's chimney passed through has been removed and the area repaired with new wattle and daub, using traditional materials throughout.

When the pews were removed, the ends were found to be rotting where they were fixed to the walls, these have been treated and the pews slightly shortened to enable air to circulate to prevent further rotting.

The zinc prayer boards in the sanctuary were removed then some of the plaster work behind needed remedial attention.

The wooden vestry floor was found to be rotten and has been replaced with brick flooring to closely match that of the entrance porch.

In total these works have cost in excess of £45,000, unfortunately rather more than was anticipated.

### Where has this large sum of money been found? Read on.....!

These major works have only been made possible through the sterling fundraising efforts by our wonderful Friends of St Mary's. The committee has consisted of voluntary and supportive residents of our parish and since The Friends was formed in April 1997 they have raised approximately £89,000.

Besides sponsoring smaller items of expenditure, i.e. the lighting of the hatchments and churchyard pathways, refurbishment of candle holders, excavation of the exterior dry stone area and many other minor repair works, a large amount of the money, £47,000, was spent in 2004 on important repair works which included strengthening the west wall, recasting one bell and rehangng all St Mary's three bells, and also necessary repairs to the bell tower.

Over the years the Friends' fundraising events have included:

- Musical and choral concerts
- Annual produce stall at St James's Church fete and stall at the Street Fayre
- Concert by classical guitarist, John Williams, and John Etheridge
- Quiz evenings
- Antiques Road Show
- Annual sale of pumpkins grown by George Storey
- and the famous Wiston Wimbledon which was held for nine consecutive years

Other events which have also raised money are the annual Suffolk Historic Churches Trust Bike Ride and ex-parishioner, Louise McKechnie, running in the London Marathon and of course various regular subscriptions and generous donations.

As you will all appreciate these most recent and costly works to St Mary's have put our church funds under considerable strain and any forthcoming financial support from parishioners and visitors would be greatly appreciated.

***Gerald Knox & Nicola Thorogood, St Mary's Churchwardens***

The Friends of St Mary's, Wiston, will be holding their AGM in the church at 7.30pm on Friday 10th October. Light refreshments will be provided. All Welcome



## THE VILLAGE LUNCH

The next village lunch will be held on Wednesday 22nd October, 11.45 for 12 noon. Hugh Jenkins from The Museum of Garden History, London will be giving an illustrated talk on 'A Millennium of English Gardening'. Lunch will be served at 1 pm.

Tickets are priced at £8 and will be available from Nayland Post Office from Monday 22nd September.



## OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD – THE SHOEBOX APPEAL

Those of you with a good memory will know that this is the fourth year running for this campaign. Once again this year, the campaign is being organised through our school and our village Churches but is open to everyone in our villages.

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

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

Putting together a shoebox is easy. Find a shoebox that's in good condition and cover it with Christmas paper, then fill it up with lots of goodies, small toys, some pens, pencils, crayons and some note paper, sweets, toiletries such as soap and toothpaste. You can choose whether to put together a shoebox for a girl or boy and there are 3 age categories, but try to make sure that the items you choose are suitable for the age group selected. Please remember you are filling a shoebox for just one child and look at the gift ideas on the leaflet. Pay particular attention to those items which cannot be included.

£2.50 is needed to cover costs of processing, transportation and distribution and please remember to Gift Aid your donation if you are a UK taxpayer.

If you are interested in joining in this campaign or you would like more information please contact me. If you do intend to fill a shoebox you will need a leaflet. This will give you all the information you need about the items which can be included in your shoebox as well as the labels needed to stick onto your box and envelope for your £2.50. You can obtain a leaflet from St James Church, St Mary's Church or Nayland Primary School foyer or you can contact me and I will be pleased to deliver one. When your shoebox is ready you can drop it off at the School or contact me and I will collect it.

**All shoeboxes must be ready for collection by Sunday 9th November, at the latest.**

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

**Michelle Goodall**

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## THE RINGING ROADSHOW 2008

Although a member of the Suffolk Guild of Ringers I visited the bi-annual (and this year 2-day event) Ringing Roadshow with friends and family of the Stroud Branch of the Gloucester and Bristol Guild. This time the venue of the Ringing Roadshow was Stoneleigh Park, Warwickshire.

Leaden skies and persistent rain did nothing to dampen our spirits and we arrived in good time at Stoneleigh Village where the church tower was open for business and we took advantage of ringing on the 6 bells in the tower of this lovely church. On then to the Royal Show Ground where with 5 people having different interests we split up for there was much to see (and do). Actually three of us turned up to the first seminar of the day entitled "I wish I'd started 40 years ago (but I'm glad I did now)" led by retired cleric Norman Chatfield. Norman had taken up bellringing on retirement and he emphasised the importance of the sound of bells in this country. Bells which have been marking the continuity of life for hundreds of years; bells which not only sound out for worship and national events but which mark the joys and sorrows of a community and its individuals. He acknowledged the contribution older people make to ringing whatever their capability.

On then to Steve Coleman's lively, humorous and very informative seminar on raising and lowering bells in peal. Steve is an authority on bellringing and has written extremely readable books on the subject. He attracted a large audience.

The Mini Ring Avenue provoked much interest although not all were in use due to poor weather conditions, those that were had no shortage of ringers trying them out. One of my group expressed enthusiasm for erecting one in his garage - but his wife registered some demure!

An engaging young Dutchman played classical music on a trailer mounted carillon outside - and with reason - the volume is considerable. In Holland it takes 5 years to obtain a diploma in carillon playing. Cadbury's of Bourneville have provided means for interested students to learn the instrument in this country.

In the main hall were trade stalls, demonstrations (ie sally making, tune and change ringing on handbells) etc. The latest software was demonstrated and there was advice on tower maintenance. Representation was made by the Central Council, The Ringing World and by Bell Foundries - Whitechapel, Taylors of Loughborough (who re-hung Nayland's bells in 1972) and Whites of Appleton. A number of Guilds including the Ancient Society of College Youths, Society of Royal Cumberland Youths, Ladies Guild, St Paul's Cathedral Guild of Ringers, and others were all represented. (Did you know that Great Paul is not one of the ringing twelve at the Cathedral but is housed in the SW tower with the clock and booms out every day at 1.00pm).

Finally a talk on the history of tune ringing on handbells rounded off the day. The talk was illustrated by a family of three from Devon ringing 4-in-hand and by a very polished lady soloist, who played Glenn Miller, Calypso music and music from The Titanic - stunning!

Bellringing is an ancient and absorbing skill, good for the little grey cells as for useful exercise for young and old alike. Bellringers are friendly and welcoming people. Why not give your tower a look see, you could become hooked!

**Hazel Gardiner**





## Garden Notes

by *The Old Muckspreader*

A year ago it seems we were praying for rain. Now we have a very different situation. Record rainfall, lack of sun, and low temperatures have meant that some plants which need warmth have failed to respond. However, it's an ill wind ..... Those which appreciate moist conditions have had a field day, and responded accordingly.

Kaffir Lilies (*Schizostylis*) are putting up a marvellous show; so are *Colchicums*, often wrongly called Autumn Crocuses, and the little *Cyclamen Hederifolium*. *Laurus* are bright green and *Hydrangeas* are earning their keep (see below). Trees and shrubs have put on an enormous amount of growth and provided we don't get a severe winter should reap the benefit next year.

Another advantage of a wet summer is that the soil is in a good condition for planting, and the OM/S makes no apology for banging on again about this, not next spring, being the best time for planting new acquisitions, as well as for moving plants. Nurseries, most of which are having a hard time, will welcome custom, and some will respond by offering good bargains.

This month's family is the *Hydrangeas*. Everyone is familiar with the mop-headed one, *H. Macrophylla*, and a jolly good plant it is, with a long flowering season, especially in this year's damp one. Its flowers are usually pink or white, but in acid soils a good blue can be achieved. Less well-known is *H. Paniculata*, with its conical white flowers, and *H. Quercifolia*, which as its name infers has oak-shaped leaves turning deep red in autumn. The *Lacecaps* have large heads of small fertile flowers surrounded by a ring of large sterile flowers like those of the previous species. There are several other shrubby species, some with large downy leaves, but *H. Petiolaris*, a climbing one is different. Useful for covering the north and east walls of a house it attaches itself like Ivy by means of aerial roots, and its white flowers are in lacecap form. In nature it grows up trees, and can be used to disguise a stump, when it forms a sort of mound. It is slow to start, and may need support at first, but subsequently makes rapid growth.

Latest rabbit report: Most of the runner beans sprouted again, but this setback and the cold weather has meant a late and rather poor crop. The parsley traps have caught some more. Half-time score: OM/S 4 : Rabbits unlimited. Looks like an away win!

*Apologies for the spelling error in the last article of Tamocetum (Feverfew) which should have been Tanacetum, Ed*

## LETTER: WOODLAND CORNER

As you may know from elsewhere in this edition of the community times, Woodland Corner is now open for business and filled with children playing busily. They are clearly happy in the light, open but contained building. As a parent whose children are now reaping the benefit I would like to take this opportunity to say an enormous 'thank you' to all those involved.

In the more than two years since the project was started, committee members and staff from Nayland Playgroup and Nayland School have contributed a great deal, in activities ranging from raising funds to sowing grass seed. Thanks to everyone who has been a part of this project.

However, special thanks are due to Teresa Moriarty and Nik Joplin. They have led the project from the start, securing funding and planning permission, and seen it through to the end, even doing dozens of jobs themselves in order to keep the cost down! They have given more of their time and energy than ought to be possible on a voluntary basis, even by Nayland standards. By creating from nothing a building which serves both the playgroup and the school's requirements for after-school care they have also secured a future for Nayland Playgroup that will surely be envied by many similar groups, long after my children have left!

Once again, enormous thanks

*Emma Bishton*

## WORDSEARCH

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# FOOTPATHS REPORT 1900

Not long after the creation of the Nayland with Wissington Parish Council in 1894, a Footpaths Sub Committee was set up to investigate the condition of footpaths in the parish. George Brooks Mills, village schoolmaster and Parish Councillor, presented the committee's report to the Council in October 1900. I found the original handwritten report amongst the Parish Council's records which were recently deposited at the County Record Office. The report, still in its original brown envelope, appeared to be written on pages from a school exercise book and the paper, not surprisingly after a hundred years, was very fragile.

The report listed 23 footpaths in Nayland and Wiston, describing their routes through the fields. Most of the field names were obviously taken from landowners or farms or the size of the field, eg Nine Acres, and some were descriptive such as Pig Field, Mill Field, White Post Field, Cherry Field, Three Corners, Two Bridge Fields, Triangle Field and Fair Field. These names would no doubt have been well known in 1900 but I wonder how many of them are still in use today. I was intrigued by the description of a footpath we all know which passes Nayland cemetery up to the "Town Ground" [Townland Barn] and reaches the road to Leavenheath [A134] "*near Mark's Grave*". I wonder if anyone knows who Mark was and why he was buried in what was a very remote spot.

Most of the footpaths described in the report are still in existence but the first on the list has an interesting history: "From Court Meadow Gate through Court Knoll to Great Horkesley Lock, thence to Park Road. This path is well defined". At the time of the report there was still a lot of barge traffic on the river and this footpath crossed the river from Suffolk into Essex via a bridge at the old lock. It was no doubt well used in 1900 but after the barge traffic declined during the First World War period all the locks along the river from Sudbury to Manningtree gradually disappeared; when Horkesley Lock disintegrated the bridge probably went with it and it was then no longer possible to cross the river at this point. Whether there had been a bridge over the river here before the 1705 Navigation Act, which led to the locks being built, we do not know but even so after two hundred years the demise of this bridge and the consequent termination of the footpath must have been a great loss to Nayland and Horkesley residents.

At various times up to the 1960s, according to Parish Council minute books, the possible reinstatement of a bridge was discussed but the authorities considered the expense could not be justified. Being on the county boundary did not help. In 1994, through the efforts of the Conservation Society and the Dedham Vale and Stour Valley Project, the National Rivers Authority [now the Environment Agency] agreed to finance the restoration of the old lock pool and at the same time to build a new bridge over the main river. The old footpath lost for perhaps 80 years was thus restored, the new bridge being almost in the exact spot of the earlier one.

The second footpath on the list described its route from Newlands Lane across Bell Meadow to the Allotment Field "and through the Allotment Field to the Fens". The 1900 report states that "Years ago this path was continued over the Fens to a bridge over the river and thence to Boxted. This bridge has disappeared. This path is also well defined."

The report concludes: "As will be seen by the paths above enumerated, Nayland is not so well provided with footpaths as is her twin sister Wiston, but these, few though they may be, are very convenient and were not chosen haphazardly by our



*An unknown person standing on the old bridge which spanned the river at Horkesley Lock circa 1900*

forefathers but had a certain definite purpose, viz that of providing a direct and short road from each farmhouse and cottage to the Parish Church, and in time this was the means of forming an elaborate network of paths over the country between the main roads and which would be otherwise inaccessible to pedestrians.

"Taking Nayland-with-Wissington as a whole your committee venture to say that few Parishes in England are blessed with such pleasant, interesting and beautiful walks as those supplied by these footpaths. Lovers of Nature can revel in the marvels of Creation, the mysteries of Life, while to the weary labourer short-cuts are provided which save him many a long toilsome journey to his daily work. The footpaths also circle round the healthiest parts of the neighbourhood and so bring without fee or payment the purest of fresh air which is so necessary to the convalescent.

"The general opinion is that Suffolk is most uninteresting as regards scenery – in fact is quite devoid of such a thing – but this opinion vanishes when our footpaths are traversed, for they open out to view scenery which is not only pretty, but very beautiful, and unique in its pastoral character.

"Your Committee are of the opinion that the obliteration of any of the paths mentioned would be a loss to all in the Parish.

GW Brooks Mills  
25<sup>th</sup> October 1900"

If anyone would like to read a copy of the full report please let me know.

*Wendy Sparrow*

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# CHURCH SERVICES: OCTOBER & NOVEMBER 2008

		<u>St. James Nayland</u>	<u>St. Mary's Wiston</u>
<u>October 5<sup>th</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 20</u>	9.45am	Matins and Holy Communion	<b>5.30pm Harvest Festival</b>
<u>October 12<sup>th</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 21</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>October 19<sup>th</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 22</u>	9.45am	Family Communion	
	6.30pm	Evensong	
<b>Clocks back on 25<sup>th</sup></b>			
<u>October 26<sup>th</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Bible Sunday</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Family Communion & Baptism
<u>November 2<sup>nd</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>ALL SAINTS</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	<b>4.00pm</b> Service for All Souls, followed by tea
<u>November 9<sup>th</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY</u>			<b>10.00am Remembrance Service</b>
	<b>10.50am</b>	<b>Remembrance Service</b>	
<u>November 16<sup>th</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>2 before Advent</u>	9.45am	<b>NSPCC Toy Service and Family Communion</b>	
	4.00pm	Deanery Confirmation [Venue to be arranged]	
	<b>4.00pm</b>	Evensong	
<u>November 23<sup>rd</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Christ the King</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Family Communion
<u>November 30<sup>th</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Advent Sunday</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	
<u>December 7<sup>th</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Advent 2</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	
	4.00pm	Evensong	

## Weekday Services

Parkers Way	3pm	Weds October 1 <sup>st</sup> , November 5 <sup>th</sup> , December 3 <sup>rd</sup> .
Midweek Communion	10.00am	St. James Every Weds
Nayland House		Every Weds 10.45am Holy Communion
Pram & Toddler Service	Thurs 9.30am	October 9 <sup>th</sup> , November 13 <sup>th</sup> .
Bible Study	Mons 7.30,	18 Laburnum Way October 6 <sup>th</sup> , 20 <sup>th</sup> , November 3 <sup>rd</sup> & 17 <sup>th</sup> , Dec 1 <sup>st</sup> .
SAMS Prayer Meeting	18 Laburnum Way,	7.30, Monday November 10 <sup>th</sup>

## Other Dates for your Diary

**HARVEST SUPPER** Friday October 3<sup>rd</sup> 6.30 for 7pm

**FRIENDS of ST. MARY'S WISTON** AGM Friday October 10<sup>th</sup>, 8pm followed by talk. See separate notice.

**Family Communion Workshops** 10 – 11 Sats. Oct. 18<sup>th</sup>, Nov 15<sup>th</sup>

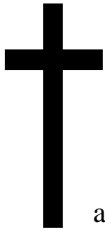
**'JAMBOREE' and Fairtrade Coffee Morning** Sat. Oct 18<sup>th</sup> See separate notices.

**Churchyard Working Party** at St. James Sat. October 25<sup>th</sup> : 9am onwards

**Service for All Souls** : The special service this year is in **St. Mary's Church, Wiston, on Sunday November 2<sup>nd</sup> at 4pm**. During the service we mention the names of all those who have died in our parishes during the last year, together with any others you would like included. For this purpose there will be lists in both churches. Please enter clearly the names of your loved ones and we will include them, whether or not you are able to attend the service. After the service there will be the opportunity for a cup of tea and a chat. Please let someone know if you will need a lift, and please tell others about this service.

**British Legion Coffee Morning (Poppy Appeal)** Sat Nov. 8<sup>th</sup>, 10 – 12, Church Hall.

**Nayland Choir Concert in Church** Saturday Dec.6<sup>th</sup> 7.30pm



## What's it worth ??

It is often said of our age that we know the price of everything but the value of nothing.

In his 2007 book 'Affluenza' Oliver James discusses the 'disease' of our society. The increase of anxieties and depression that are the result of our obsession with acquiring possessions, and chasing after a standard of living we believe we deserve, or even need. The irony is that achieving such goals does not in fact bring happiness, because our true needs are for a sense of autonomy, security, usefulness and belonging. He goes on to suggest that the epidemic is now spreading from the West to infect the rest of the world.

Perhaps some good will come from the current 'Credit Crunch' and we may be forced to reorder our priorities and rediscover the true value of things, and of those things that are beyond price.

In November we will again pause to give thanks for all those whom we have loved and lost, and we will also remember those who gave their lives for their country. I always wonder what they would think of what we have made of the peace. It is tempting to want to regain the wartime spirit, with its notions of serving one's country, pulling together in adversity and making do; but nostalgia threatens to cloud our vision. Each generation must fight its own battles in its own way.

During his life and ministry, Jesus demonstrated the true value of every human being. Perhaps if we were more aware of our true worth, of our unique place in God's world we would learn the true value of everything and find real happiness.

*Kit Gray*



## CHURCHYARD AUTUMN WORKING PARTY

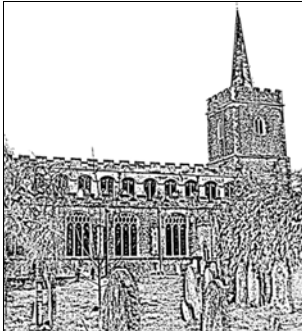
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If you'd like to discuss any aspect of the Service or the commitment required please call either:

John Bromley; Sub Officer in Charge of Nayland Fire station on 07776 231796, or, Karl Rolfe; District Commander on 07796 637461

Or, if you prefer, simply drop by the Station on one of our regular Thursday evening training sessions at 19:00hrs.



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# AUTUMNAL GARDEN WASTE & BONFIRES



With autumn well and truly upon us and gardens in need of a good tidy the question of what to do with our garden waste comes to the forefront. There are various options for disposal; composting at home, using Babergh's Brown Bin Scheme, taking the rubbish to Household Waste and Recycling Centres such as:

- **Hadleigh** - Crockett Way (off Lady Lane Industrial Estate)
- **Sudbury** - Sandy Lane (off Ballingdon Hill)
- **Ipswich** - Portman's Walk (off Sir Alf Ramsey Way)
- **Colchester** - Maldon Road, Shrub End

## Another option is to have a bonfire...

The bonfire takes its name from the medieval bon-fire of animal bones. While modern day bonfire ingredients are on the whole less gruesome, burning waste materials can cause pollution and local nuisance.

Occasionally a bonfire is the best practicable way to dispose of woody or diseased waste that cannot be composted. If you chose this option please adhere to the guidelines:

- Speak to your neighbours, see if you can agree a time and site for the fire
- Avoid burning at weekends and on bank holidays when your neighbours have a right to enjoy their gardens
- Do not light it when your neighbours' washing is out or their windows are open
- Do not light a fire when weather conditions will cause problems. It is mistakenly thought that the evening is the best time for a

bonfire; wrong, the atmospheric pressure keeps the smoke down. Also, don't light them while the weather is still and cold.

- Do not burn when the wind will carry smoke over other people's property, or over roads.
- Never use petrol or oil to light a fire
- Ensure that only dry material is burnt. This will produce the minimum of smoke.
- Do not burn plastic, rubber or other materials which cause dark smoke and noxious fumes
- Never leave a fire unattended or leave it to smoulder - douse it with water if necessary.

There is no law saying that bonfires are illegal. However, smoke and emissions from a bonfire (or any other process of burning) can be considered a Statutory Nuisance and as such can be dealt with under the Environmental Protection Act 1990. Environmental Health is responsible for investigating complaints.

## If You are Troubled by Bonfire Smoke...

- Try talking to those responsible for the bonfire. They may not be aware that they are causing a problem and a reasonable approach may encourage a reasonable response.
- Contact Environmental Protection Team on 01473 825890 or email [health@babergh.gov.uk](mailto:health@babergh.gov.uk). Section 80 of the Environmental Protection Act, 1990 gives the Council powers to deal with smoke from bonfires which causes a nuisance. Once the Council Officer is involved they will usually try to resolve the matter informally. However, if on investigation the Council's Officer is satisfied that the smoke constitutes a nuisance, the Officer is able to serve a Notice on the person responsible requiring abatement of the nuisance.



## Play your part by finding out what's going on in your neighbourhood

Watching out for our neighbours helps to keep our communities secure, but modern lifestyles make it harder to keep in touch with what's going on locally.

Over 95,000 households in Suffolk are covered by Neighbourhood Watch schemes - bringing residents together help to prevent and detect crimes, and to make them feel safe - working alongside the Safer Neighbourhood Teams.

Now, the county's Police Direct high tech messaging service provided by Suffolk Constabulary can bring you the latest information about crime and policing issues in your area. The free service will send you alerts via email, text or phone giving:

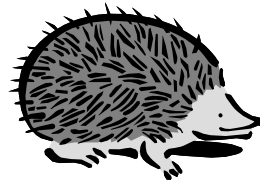
- Latest information on local crime
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- Crime reduction advice
- Updates from your Safer Neighbourhood Team
- News on major traffic disruptions

You can choose how you want to receive messages and register up to three postcodes, to cover where you live, where you work and maybe where a relative lives.

To register, go to [www.policedirect.suffolk.police.uk](http://www.policedirect.suffolk.police.uk) or telephone 01473 613997. You will be asked for information about yourself. You do not have to answer all of the questions, but it helps to ensure that you receive relevant information.

To join an existing Neighbourhood Watch scheme in your area, or get help setting one up, contact Suffolk Constabulary 01473 613500 and ask for your local community watch liaison officer.

You can find out more and register for a Suffolk Neighbourhood Watch newsletter at [www.onesuffolk.co.uk/SuffolkNeighbourhoodWatch/](http://www.onesuffolk.co.uk/SuffolkNeighbourhoodWatch/)



## And Don't Forget the Wildlife ...

To avoid barbecuing hibernating hedgehogs, or other animals, check your bonfires before lighting them. They may also be in log stacks, piles of leaves or compost heaps.

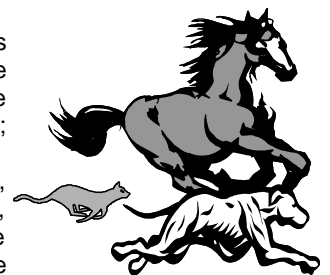
## FIREWORKS

This leads on to Guy Fawkes Night. While fireworks can be great fun for humans they are extremely distressing for animals; wild, farm or domestic.

Most people enjoy fireworks, including those with animals, and will not wish to spoil the enjoyment fireworks bring. The biggest problems are those of not always knowing when fireworks are going to be let off, and the loud noise from the fireworks.

To witness a severely distressed animal is an unforgettable experience: they tremble and pant profusely; cower in corners or crevices and try to dig their way out (even if there is a carpeted, wooden or concrete floor); if confined they continuously pace about, or space allowing they will charge about blindly.

Organised displays are usually well advertised, such as the Nayland Bonfire Night, and this allows owners of animals the chance to obtain tranquillising drugs from their vet. Knowing the time of the firework display allows these to be administered at the right time to minimise the animal's trauma - obviously once the fireworks have begun it is too late. So please consider buying the less noisy fireworks, and inform as many people as possible of your display.





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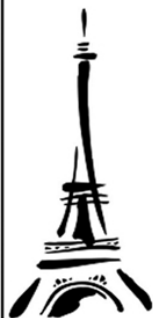


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## JOB SURVIVES LATE CHALLENGE TO CLAIM VICTORY, AND PROS OFFER HIGH PRAISE FOR STOKE BY NAYLAND

England's Nick Job survived a late challenge from close friend and adversary Carl Mason to win his first tournament of the year – the Weston Homes PGA International Seniors at Stoke by Nayland Hotel, Golf & Spa.

World-class international golf, with a total prize fund of £175,000, returned to Stoke by Nayland from 12<sup>th</sup> to 14<sup>th</sup> September with the likes of former Ryder Cup stars Costantino Rocca, Eammon Darcy and Antonio Garrido in the field.

It was Job's fifth European Seniors Tour title and his first success since victory in The Gloria Classic in May 2007. The 59-year-old secured his first wire-to-wire victory with a final round 69 over the Gainsborough Course to finish on 14 under 202 for the tournament - two clear of Mason.

Mason commented "It is great to return to Stoke by Nayland, and the course is looking fantastic – in fact the greens are the best we have putted on all season. The bunkers are also perfect for professional golfers – lovely and firm - and I would suggest that other clubs come along to Stoke to learn a few tips from the green staff here."

Mason had closed to within one shot going into the final hole of the tournament, but a birdie from Job on the last sealed the win. "It's a great win to beat Carl, and to finish with a birdie at the last on such a tough hole is only a pleasure," said Job, who collected a cheque for £26,250.

"The course was in brilliant condition and these have to be the best greens in the world. So much so I want to take them home with me! I'm really looking forward to coming back next year."

The Weston Homes PGA International Seniors tournament will return to Stoke by Nayland next year after the title sponsors, Weston Homes PLC, announced it had renewed its deal to sponsor the event in 2009.

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## Golf and Ecology side by side at Stoke by Nayland

Written by Peter Barfield

The Stoke by Nayland Hotel, Golf and Spa is situated in the heart of Constable Country and is part of the Dedham Vale conservation area which is a designated "Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty." What was once agricultural land and part heathland is now a thriving country club-style complex offering 36 holes of golf, an 80 bedroom hotel, a gymnasium, pool and spa, plus wedding and conference facilities, a 20 bay driving range and practice area, snooker, squash and fishing.

Bill and Devora Peake first opened the complex in 1973 with 18 holes of golf and a clubhouse. The family owners as well as the managers are very aware that it is their duty to continue to preserve and enhance the inherent beauty of this special corner of Suffolk. Over 30,000 trees have been planted over the years with twelve acres under a Forestry Commission scheme. There are hedgerows, mostly of hawthorn and blackthorn, some ancient oaks, and plantings of alder, oak, birch, ash, scots pine, holly, hazel, poplar willow, gorse and broom. Regeneration and improvement of the gorse is ongoing. A proactive woodland management system is in place with a five year rotation of thinning and clearing to leave mixed deciduous woodland. Fallen and cut trees are arranged into eco piles to encourage insects, small mammals and reptiles. Hedges are managed to encourage their use as nesting sites for the numerous birds. A twice yearly rough cutting of grassland programme is in place and all grass cuttings are composted for reuse on site.

The large lakes are coarse-fished for carp, tench, roach, rudd and bream and attract many bird species including grebe, greylag and Canada geese, tufted ducks, coots, moorhens, herons and kingfishers. Water lilies are growing in many of the

ponds on both courses. There are also goldfish in smaller ponds.

There are breeding pairs of nightingales, skylarks, linnets and various finches are also seen. Even a bittern, a naturally rare reed bed dweller, has also been spotted on one occasion. pheasants, partridges, woodpeckers, fieldfares and the usual common garden birds are regulars on both courses. An osprey has also been spotted in the area. Nest boxes are to be installed to encourage birds to nest. The Suffolk Wildlife Trust's Community Barn Owl Project aims to erect barn owl boxes in suitable locations and Stoke is keen to help with this. Golf courses are proving to be a haven for many bird types due to the rough and scrub, especially gorse, which is ideal for linnets.

A range of other wildlife includes badgers, Muntjac and Roe deer, hares, stoats, moles and an abundance of rabbits. The first sighting of an otter and a water vole has recently occurred, a sign that our efforts are paying off to see such rare mammals returning to the area.

On golf courses, regularly-mown areas of rough and semi-rough encourages low-growing grasses and wild flowers to flourish, providing an abundance of seed-producing plants for the bird population to thrive on. There is a wide spectrum of habitats and wildlife that exist and which have been recognised in course management work over subsequent years. The complete area is so large and with such varied habitats that there is almost certainly a lot more of interest which is not formally identified. Broadly speaking, a golf course on ex-arable land is likely to offer a net gain for wildlife. An increasing number of golf courses are recognising the wildlife value of their courses as an advantage to members and visitors alike, and that this generates good publicity. We are only minuscule in the global scheme of things but we are all keen to play our part in the whole conservation and environmental aspect.

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Approx: 4 miles - Moderate (Note: £8 charge for this event inclusive of wine tasting).

### GESTINGTHORPE TREASURES

**Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup> November 1.30pm - 4.30pm**

Find out about a Roman Villa and the people who would have lived and worked there, see the site for yourself and imagine how your ancestors may have lived. There will also be a chance to view a wide range of exhibits in a private museum and round off with a walk through the delightful parish of Gestingthorpe. Approx. 4 miles - Moderate.

### FESTIVE FOXEARTH

**Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> December 10.00am - 1.30pm**

Escape the pre-Christmas shopping stresses and join us for a walk from Long Melford to Foxearth. We'll be joined by a local historian for an insight into the past in this fascinating village. Mince pies and a hot drink provided! Approx. 6 miles - Moderate.

Adults £3, Children Free. Numbers limited.

Bookings taken one calendar month before each event.

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## Reporting Loan Sharks in Suffolk

A loan shark is someone who lends money without the appropriate licence issued by the Office of Fair Trading. Loan Sharks rarely, if ever, give any paperwork and if payments are missed they often use intimidation and violence to get money from their 'clients'. The East of England Illegal Money Lending Team, working with Suffolk Trading Standards, is here to help. If you have any information, however small, on loan shark activities we can help.

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Or by e-mail at [stoploansharks@suffolk.gov.uk](mailto:stoploansharks@suffolk.gov.uk)

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### NAYLAND VILLAGE HALL HIRE CHARGES

effective from: 1st April 2007

Hall, Stage, Kitchen & Bar area - Changing Rooms: £10 extra per session  
Licence to provide Alcohol £20 extra - not always available

Sunday - Friday Hourly Rates	Residents	Non
9am - 6pm (May-Sept)	£7.00	£10.00
9am-6pm (Oct-April)	£8.00	£12.00
6pm-midnight (May-Sept)	£8.00	£12.00
6pm-midnight (Oct-April)	£9.00	£14.00
<b>MINIMUM HIRE: 2 HOURS RESIDENTS - 3 HOURS NON RESIDENTS</b>		
<b>Saturday - Sessional rates on Saturday unless stated</b>		
Daytime until 6pm	Hourly Rates as above	
Evening 6pm-midnight	£115.00	£170.00
All day	£145.00	£220.00
All day with playing field	£170.00	£240.00
Playing Field only	£25.00	£25.00
Playing Field & Changing Rooms	£35.00	£35.00
Meeting Room only (3 hour session)	£7.50	£12.50

*Reduced terms for use of the hall over a period can be negotiated with the Treasurer, Andrew Gowen on 262534*  
**Bookings: Mrs D Whiting Tel: 262023**

### ST. JAMES' CHURCH HALL HIRE CHARGES

<b>Monday - Friday (Hourly Rates)</b>	£4.00
<b>MINIMUM CHARGE (2 hours)</b>	£8.00
<b>Weekends (Hourly Rates)</b>	£5.00
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During Winter: Heating Vouchers @ 50p each

Bookings: Mrs Eva Rolfe Tel: 263151  
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## LOCAL INFORMATION

## NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES

Mobile Library  
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Parkers Way  
Primary School  
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Church Hall  
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Friends of St. Mary's Church  
St James Choir  
Nayland Choir

Royal British Legion  
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Bowls Club  
Nayland Art Club  
Horticultural Society  
Harpers Hill Wildlife Site  
Conservation Society  
1st Scouts & Cubs  
1st Nayland Brownies  
1st Nayland Guides  
Nayland Youth Club  
Village Players

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District Councillor

Saturdays alternating between: High Street 10am–11.15am, Parkers Way 3.30pm – 4.30pm  
High Street Tel: 262210 Early Closing on Wednesday  
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Bookings: Mrs D Whiting 262023 Caretaker: Mrs Y. Spooner 262691  
Bookings: Mrs Eva Rolfe Tel: 263151  
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## COMMUNITY WEBSITE - www.naylandandwiston.net

www.naylandandwiston.net is a free local community website for the Nayland and Wiston area.

Its activities are not intended to be confined solely to the Nayland with Wissington parish.

The site is for the residents, businesses, organisations and visitors in the locality.

### Take advantage of advertising details of your organisations events and activities

- News & Notices
- What's On
- Parish Records
- Community Times
- Village Views
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- Village Hall
- Church Hall
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PARISH COUNCIL	COMMUNITY COUNCIL	VILLAGE HALL COMMITTEE
<b>Clerk:</b> Mrs Debbie Hattrell 01787 880935	<b>Chairman:</b> Alan Hodges 263982	<b>Chairman:</b> Mr Iain Wright 263657
<b>Chairman</b> Mr Gerald Battye	<b>President</b> Ken Willingale	<b>Treasurer</b> Mr Andrew Gowen
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<b>Parish Recorder</b> Mrs Wendy Sparrow	Claire Prescott, Barry Wakefield, Joan	Mrs Jo Murrison, Mr Roger Mitcham,
<b>Tree Warden</b> Mrs Terry Bannister	Moore, Lorraine Brooks, Andrew Gowen	Mr Alan Hodges, Mrs Terry Bannister,
	<b>Individual:</b> Iain Wright, Steve McGuire	
<i>Meetings 7.30pm second Wednesday of month</i>	<i>Meetings: 10 Nov, 12 Jan,</i>	<i>Meetings 7.30pm first Monday every month</i>
	<i>9 Mar (AGM)</i>	<i>(except Bank Holidays: second Monday)</i>

## DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

<b>Oct</b>	
3rd	St James' & St Mary's Harvest Supper 6.30 for 7pm Village Hall <i>page 29</i>
6th	Village Hall Management Committee Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall
8th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room
9th	Over 60s Meeting, Church Hall
10th	Friends of St Mary's AGM 7.30pm Light refreshments All welcome <i>page 22 &amp; 24</i>
10th	Village Hall Fund-raiser: Country & Western 'Rick Storm' 8pm Village Hall <i>page 30</i>
11th	Woodland Corner: Salon Morning 10.30 – 12.30 Village Hall <i>page 6 &amp; 23</i>
14th	Conservation Society: Open Meeting Adrian Walters on Sudbury Common Lands <i>page 9</i>
15th	Mencap Coffee Morning & Christmas Card Sale 10am-12 noon Church Hall <i>page 10</i>
17th	Nayland Cinema: 'The Edge of Love' 8pm Village Hall (bar open 7.30) <i>page 11</i>
18th	Fairtrade Coffee Morning 10am-12 noon Church Hall <i>page 10</i>
18th	Friends St James' JAMBoree: 10am-12 noon Carver's Barn, Mill Street <i>page 10 &amp; 22</i>
20th	WI: <i>Mercy Ships</i> Sandy Burnett
22nd	Village Lunch: 'A Millennium of English Gardening' 11.45 for 12 noon <i>page 9 &amp; 24</i>
22nd	Royal British Legion: AGM Church Hall
23rd	Luncheon Club: 12 for 12.30 Church Hall <i>page 11 &amp; 27</i>
25th	Village Hall Garden Working Party 9am <i>page 7</i>
25th	Churchyard Autumn Working Party 9am-12 noon <i>page 29</i>
26th	Country Music Club: 'The Hanks' 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 30</i>
28th	Luncheon Club for over 60s: 12 for 12.30 Church Hall <i>page 17</i>
31st	HortSoc: Andrew Tokely on Vegetable Growing 8pm Church Hall <i>page 18</i>
<b>Nov</b>	
1st	Woodland Corner: marathon cycle challenge afternoon <i>page 8 &amp; 23</i>
3rd	Village Hall Management Committee Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall
5th	Bonfire & Firework Display 6.45 for 7pm Village Hall Playing Field <i>page 6</i>
8th	Poppy Appeal Coffee Morning 10am-12 noon Church Hall <i>page 10</i>
10th	Community Council meeting 8pm Church Hall ( <i>Exec 7.30</i> )
11th	Conservation Society: 'Butterflies Around Nayland' 7.40 for 8pm All are Welcome <i>page 6</i>
12th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room
13th	Over 60s Meeting, Church Hall
16th	NSPCC Toy Service 9.45 St James' Church <i>page 9</i>
17th	WI: Annual Meeting and Games
21st & 22nd	Village Players: 'Beauty in the Deep' Village Hall <i>page 11 &amp; 22</i>
23rd	Country Music Club: 'Butch Country' 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 30</i>
25th	Luncheon Club for over 60s: 12 for 12.30 Church Hall <i>page 17 &amp; 27</i>
28th & 29th	Village Players: 'Beauty in the Deep' Village Hall <i>page 11 &amp; 22</i>
<b>Dec</b>	
6th	Nayland Christmas Bazaar Village Hall at <u>earlier time of 10.30-1pm</u>
6th	Nayland Choir: Concert and Carols
14th	Christmas Tree to be erected by Community Council
18th	Luncheon Club for over 60s: Christmas Party 12 noon Lower Bulmer Farm <i>page 17 &amp; 27</i>
21st	Candlelit Carol Service 6.30pm St James' Church <i>page 9 &amp; 22</i>
21st	Country Music Club Christmas Party: 'Bar Hoppers' 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 30</i>

### BUS TIMETABLES - Service 84 – (between Sudbury & Colchester via Colchester Hospital)

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

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