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NAYLAND CALENDAR 2010

As I write, the first print run of calendars has arrived ready for sale at the Flower Show on 1st August.

The possibility of producing a calendar was an idea born on the Conservation Society's Open Gardens day in June 2008. The parish of Nayland with Wissington has so much charm, character and interest, so much history, in fact so much to preserve and share. The Community Council gave its unequivocal blessing to the project and a small enthusiastic committee, self named 'the Calendar Girls plus One' was formed. A printer was contacted and costings prepared.

At this point the reins were taken up by Lorraine whose graphic skills, speed, patience and technical wizardry truly excelled.

Wendy our own village recorder provided a wonderful selection of old photographs for us to peruse and match with those of the competition winners. We are indebted to her for commentaries and historical knowledge.

Thanks must also be recorded to Gary at DNA Printing Solutions who gave us one hundred per cent support.

The Suffolk villages of Nayland and Wissington have so much to offer and there is a great awareness of the privilege it is to live within their confines.

I hope this calendar will be the prototype for other years and an inspiration for suggestions of a subject and title for 2011.

Hazel Gardiner, Community Council

VILLAGE HALL

The Village Hall Management Committee feels that it needs to share with the rest of the Village its concerns about the problems associated with the Hall. There have been incidents of items going missing, vandalism and constant incidents of children climbing on the roof of the Village Hall *Full article on page 17*

CHRISTMAS FAMILY FAYRE

The new revamped Christmas Family Fayre will be at the Village Hall on 5 December 2009 between 12pm-3pm. Following feedback from various residents in the village it was decided to give the previously known Christmas Bazaar more of a family feel. In addition to the normal format there will be music, food, games and a Christmas on-a-plate competition for the little ones to enter. There will also of course be an opportunity to fill your Christmas stockings by visiting the various stalls which will be offering a wide range of festive goodies. Hope to see you there!

Bids for tables should be in by the 9 November at the very latest please. Usual rate of £5 per stall. We would love to hear what you have planned for your stall this year. Please let Steve Maguire know on 263472.

Steve Maguire, Community Council

BEST KEPT ALLOTMENT COMPETITION 2009

Congratulations to the winners:

1st Hazel Gardiner, 2nd Jenny Hoskins, 3rd Trevor Smy

The allotments this year are looking very good; it could not have been an easy task to choose the winners.

Nayland residents have been tending their allotments since the nineteenth century and over the years there have been many competitions to find the best kept and most productive. *More on page 29*

AUGUST 2009

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SPECIAL INTEREST

Annual Flower Show

**Community Council's
Fun Quiz**

Woodland Corner's Cake Sale

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'La vie En Rose'
& 'The Duchess'**

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 10th June 2009

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

An application by Flagship Housing Group to build five affordable homes in Wiston Road, Nayland, was backed by Nayland Parish Council at its June meeting. Chairman Gerry Battye said the application had been put together by the council's working party with partners Flagship in consultation with Babergh Council. Members agreed they had no objection in principle to the plan for three terraced and two semi-detached houses but added various comments. They would like to see trees at the entrance set back to improve visibility and any outside lighting scheme to be low level. It was agreed a council representative should speak when the plan is considered by Babergh's development committee to let members know the amount of work members had put in.

After considering two options for the footpath from Nags Corner to the site the council agreed in principle to one with a kerb and drainage which would cost £39,000. It will ask Flagship to confirm in writing its proposed £10,000 grant and whether the amount could be increased. The council will go back to John Goodyear of Suffolk County Council's environment and transport department when more information about grants is available.

VILLAGE HALL

Reporting on the village hall, Rosemary Knox said treasurer Andrew Gowen had given up trying to involve the parish council in the hall's development fund which would be controlled by the management committee and community council. He had abandoned the idea of setting up a trust and the committee was aware the council was setting money aside for long-term hall maintenance. She said chairman Iain Wright had done a lot of jobs in his spare time and the committee was still hoping to obtain a projector and sound system for the hall cinema. Mr Battye said it would be useful for the council to have an updated list of future work that would need doing.

MILL LADE RUBBISH

Members were told garden rubbish was being thrown in the mill lade by certain Bear Street residents and the Environment Agency would not hesitate to take enforcement action against culprits if the practice continued.

PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning applications, Mr Battye said there were no objections to trees being felled and pruned at Park House, Wiston Uplands. A plan for a single-storey rear extension at 58 Bear Street had been refused. The council objected to an application for a two-storey side extension and rear conservatory, dormer windows and a front porch at 13 Harpers Estate.

Referring to a previous query on new permitted development Mr Battye said useful information could be found on the www.planningportal.gov.uk website. Information was received from Babergh giving reasons why the council had approved a plan for a toilet block and jetty at Rushbanks Farm caravan site.

DOG FOULING

Ray Spencer said dog mess around the village was a continuing problem and Bear Street resident Adrian Amos had offered to sponsor three bag dispensers to be placed alongside bins. It was agreed to contact Bures Parish Council, which already has bag dispensers beside its bins, for more information.

FOOTPATHS

A letter from John Alexander of Little Bulmer Farm, Wiston, pointed out the public footpath from Wiston Road along the boundary of his property had not been cut and was impassable. Clerk Debbie Hattrell said the council did not know the path had been re-categorised. Mrs Knox said she would investigate so the council could report back to the county council.

FIRE SERVICE

Following a comment made by a resident at the parish assembly that Nayland fire crew could not attend an incident because no supervisor was available a letter was received from Karl Rolfe, Babergh district commander for Suffolk Fire Service. He said the Nayland crew was called out and attended four incidents in

April so the report that it did not turn out appeared to be wrong. Mr Rolfe added the village's retained part-time crew now numbered 11 - a full complement which Nayland had not had for many years - and was able to provide a better service.

CRIMES

Crimes reported included the theft of fishing equipment from a car in Court Street on April 13 and cash from the Bear Street telephone box on May 16. Two burglaries from outside buildings at the High Street estate agents had taken place overnight on June 7. Mr Battye said the new PCSO was Kathrine Kimble who would look after Nayland and several other local villages and hoped to be seen around the village soon.

IN BRIEF

Mr Battye said he would thank retired county councillor Selwyn Pryor for his service over 30 years and it was agreed to congratulate his successor James Finch on his election, saying the council was looking forward to working with him.

The council heard silt was continuing to build up below the horseshoe weir on the river and the Environment Agency would be removing 400 cubic metres, directing it onto the meadow, in the spring.

Mary George pointed out Socket Alley had not been cleaned for months. The debris that had collected on the surface made it dangerous to walk especially in wet weather and she asked if the contractor could have a look at it.

The council received a request from a New Zealand visitor, whose sister was about to move into Parkers Way, asking for photographs and any information about the site's history.

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 8th July 2009

Chairman Gerry Battye and vice-chairman Tricia Fuller were re-elected at Nayland Parish Council's annual meeting on May 13.

PARKING

Plans for double yellow lines at the junction of Harpers Estate and Bear Street have been delayed because of a lack of funding. Councillors heard police did not object to the waiting restrictions but funding for this type of project had been exhausted.

A letter from Andy Johnson of Suffolk highways department said the process had also changed and funds would be allocated by a Babergh locality panel due to meet in September or from the county council's locality budget. If funding became available the council would advertise a traffic regulation order and if there were no objections the process from receipt of funding to completion would be 14 to 20 weeks.

Following a letter from a resident concerned about the danger caused by cars parking on the bend of the Anchor Bridge, it was agreed to ask Mr Johnson for his views on displaying a sign on the Horkesley Road side warning drivers of possible oncoming traffic in the middle of the road.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Reporting on progress of the Wiston Road affordable housing plan, Mrs Fuller said she and Chris Hunt had held a productive meeting with John Goodyear of Suffolk County Council to discuss the proposed new footpath. The path would run for 170 metres from the new development to the start of Nags Corner and the parish council contribution should be about £20,000. Mrs Fuller said Mr Goodyear had suggested approaching Babergh for a grant and going back to the Flagship Housing Group to see if it would increase the £10,000 already promised. District councillor Richard Cave recommended contacting Babergh pointing out the council had recently helped fund the re-surfacing of a car park at Stoke by Nayland.

Following the recent public display of the proposed Wiston Road houses which attracted a reasonable response Mrs Fuller said she had been told the next step would be a planning application. Nobody had raised any serious objections although concern was expressed by one resident who did not like the scheme or the colour of the boarding.

Chris Hunt stressed that people interested in the houses had to bid for them by registering online as there was no longer a housing waiting list. People previously on the list had been informed but it was agreed to write to housing manager Ian Tippet voicing concern that others would not be aware of the change. Mr Tippet will also be asked to provide the council with information on the new choice based letting system so an article can be inserted in the Community Times.

VILLAGE HALL

Rosemary Knox said the recent French film showing at the village hall cinema was attended by about 30 people and made £90 profit. The committee was applying for a grant to buy its own projector and sound system.

RECREATION GRANT

Members agreed to look at the state of litter bins and playground equipment before deciding on how to spend the £1,906 recreation grant from Babergh.

FOOTPATHS

Clerk Debbie Hattrell reported a couple of amendments had been made to the Wiston Mill footpath diversion and Mrs Knox agreed to look at the paperwork before going back to Babergh. A drainage problem on the footpath behind the scout hut is being reported.

PLANNING

Mr Cave said Babergh's development control manager Christine Thurlow had analysed planning applications over the last six months and apologised because in two cases the parish council had not been advised why the planning committee had gone against its recommendations.

Ray Spencer claimed building work was going on in the village which did not appear to have planning permission. Mr Cave said more work could be done without permission now and Mr Hunt suggested asking the chief planning officer for a guide to the changes plus information on the easement of planning regulations.

Mr Battye said permission had been granted to Rushbanks Caravan Site at Wiston for a timber landing strip and a toilet block with certain conditions.

An application for change of use by the doctors' surgery linking to 28 Harpers Estate and extending the car park had been withdrawn.

STREET LIGHTING

Mrs Hattrell reported street lights in Court Street, High Street and Newlands Lane were still not working. She said SALC had met EDF and Suffolk County Council and was producing a fact sheet on street light repairs. All reasonable alternatives would be explored before high-cost options were used. She said permission from the householders in Court Street and High Street was needed before the light repairs could progress. Mr Spencer suggested asking EDF if there was any possibility of undergrounding cables in the village as had been done in part of Bear Street. Members were asked to look through previous council minutes to gain a bigger picture on lighting.

IN BRIEF:

Mr Hunt, in his council advice to walkers, said dogs should be kept on a short lead on the fen between March 1 and July 31. They should also be controlled so wildlife and farm animals were not disturbed.

A notice is to be put up beside the river on Caley Green pointing out the fishing season does not open until June 16.

The council is to re-iterate its preferred local government review option for a one-Suffolk authority to the Boundary Committee as stated in September 2008.

SCHOOL'S MUSICAL CELEBRATION

An enthusiastic audience packed Nayland village hall on July 8 for a celebration of music staged by the primary school. Children aged five to nine took part in the event showing the different levels attained.

The programme included music by the school choir, ukelele group, guitar solos, brass instruments and solo singers, some accompanied by a parent. Ex-pupils also came back to show what they had achieved.

Headteacher Raegan Delaney said: "It was a very relaxed and informal evening celebrating the fact that we're really proud to be a musical school. A big thank-you is due to staff members Jayne Kennedy, Elspeth Leahy and Tony Gibson and parent Emma Bishton who gives us so much help musically."

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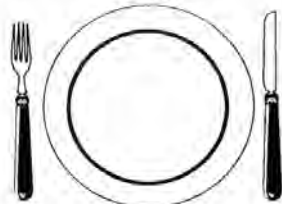
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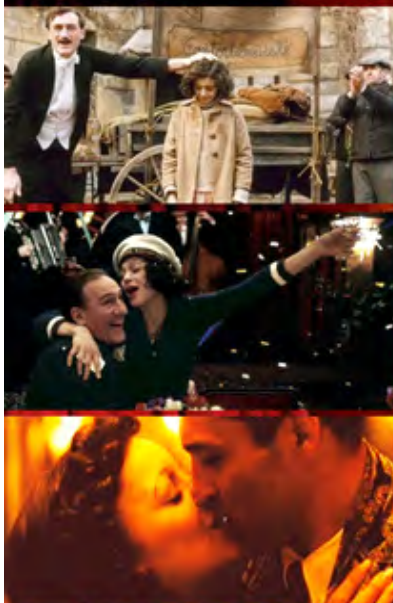
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The Festival scheduled to be held on the weekend of 9th, 10th, 11th July 2010 will feature on the agenda of the next meeting.

CHAIRMANSHIP

Chairmanship will feature on the agenda of the next meeting.

TREASURER'S REPORT

There had been income from the Community Times and sponsorship for the calendar. The main expenditure had been for fireworks bought in advance in order to take advantage of a special offer. Assets currently stand at £14,040 plus a £3,000 loan outstanding with Woodland Corner, less a grant of £500 committed to a Conservation Society book.

COMMUNITY TIMES

Lorraine Brooks reported three new annual advertisers which had replaced those lost in the previous issue. Pat Bray had kindly agreed to be co-ordinator for the October issue.

GRANT APPLICATIONS

Transition Nayland's request for a grant to pay for the hire of the Village Hall and cinema equipment for an event to be organised in September was supported.

The Primary School's request for a grant of £250 to purchase a composter as part of the Transition Movement was also supported.

NAYLAND CALENDAR

Copies of the Nayland Calendar 2010 were passed round the meeting. Hazel said that it had been a lovely project to be part of with a happy team organising the competition, selecting the old photographs for inclusion and liaising with the printer. Thanks were due to the printer for their support and to the sponsors.

Calendars will be on sale at the Flower Show on 1st August, 2-5pm in the Village Hall. After this they will be on sale at various village events and at the Post Office, Roy Chapman and Sons, Hatten's Stores and Forget-Me-Not..

CHRISTMAS FAMILY FAYRE

Steve Maguire said this was the name of the new format Bazaar. The event would be more family orientated and held from 12 noon to 3pm to provide an opportunity to incorporate food. Santa agreed to come along again, and it was hoped to organise some children's competitions.

Bids for tables would be required in advance with details of the activities proposed. It was hoped the School Choir would perform.

FUN QUIZ

Andrew and Bryan were compiling the fun quiz on 2nd October at 7.30 in the Village Hall. Cost per table of four will be £16 – if you do not have a team Andrew can match you up, ring 262534.

VILLAGE HALL GARDEN

A gardening morning will be held on Saturday 10th October from 9am. Please come along - it will be fun and be a worthwhile job.

SOCIETY REPORTS

Village Hall Vandalism: Andrew Gowen reported on the ongoing problem of youngsters using the Village Hall as a climbing frame and other acts of vandalism. Hadleigh police had been informed but had as yet failed to make appointments made with them to discuss this issue.

Steve Maguire said it was important to report all incidents to the police and that taking photographs of offenders could help the police. He offered to liaise with the police if required.

The Village Hall Management Committee and the Parish Council would be working together on this issue and the Community Council would give publicity to the problem in the Community Times. In the meantime, steps are being taken to make the costly repairs.

Transition Nayland: Will Hitchcock thanked the Community Council for funding hire of the Village Hall for their film night, which had been a great success with 60 people attending and led to 15 people becoming involved. They now meet bi-monthly at the Anchor Inn and will be adopting a constitution. This will enable them to generate revenue in their own right as a society.

Woodland Corner: Tricia Hall said they are waiting to hear back in their application for funding towards their outside play area. There will be a Cake Stall outside Kerridge's on 26th September.

The children had great fun recently on a visit to the Nayland Fire Station when they had the chance to sit in the fire engine and they will also going on a trip to Frinton.

W.I.: Shirley Scarlet reported record takings of just over £500 for their teas at the Church Fete. They had a lovely trip to Leeds Castle in Kent and their last speaker had been Chris Hunt on 'From Jam to Concrete'. On 17th August they were having an afternoon Tea Party at the home of Lorna Rumsey and at their meeting on 21st September their speaker will be Molfrey French-Owen on 'How the W.I. Spiced Up My Life'.

Over 60s: Daphne Berry said their last coffee morning had gone very well and they had thoroughly enjoyed an outing to Wroxham in June. They were going on a Mystery Tour on 10th September, departing 10am and non members were welcome. Daphne added most of their members were in the 70s and 80s and more youngsters (in their 60s!) would be very welcome.

RBL: David George said they continue with the medicine run and transporting patients to appointments/hospital. He added they were also lacking in younger members.

An outing to Duxford Aircraft Museum is being organised on Wednesday 16th September; leaving Nayland at 9am and returning from Duxford at 4pm. The trip is open to anyone – those interested in going should contact Andrew Gowen on 262534.

HortSoc: Lorraine Brooks said members were looking forward to their Summer Party and plans were in hand for the Flower Show on 1st August, 2-5pm in the Village Hall. She added there is still a vacancy for Treasurer and emphasised this is not an onerous task. It is hoped HortSoc will have three teams at the Fun Quiz and they will be visiting A Place For Plants' Bulb Day on 15th September for a talk by Matthew Tanton-Brown.

Bowls: The Charity Tournament was successful and raised £480 which was donated to SESAW. Their Summer League season is going well; they started with two good wins and presently they are in a two horse race with Hadleigh just in the lead.

Art Group: Daphne Berry reported there were currently 12 members who enjoyed a visit from Reg Siger, a Suffolk artist, for a workshop. Their next term begins on 9th September. They would be interested in the possibility of holding an exhibition as part of the Village Festival weekend 2010.

Conservation Society: Open Gardens had been their most successful yet, raising about £2,700. Darren Tansley of the Essex Wildlife Trust gave a most informative and entertaining talk about wildlife on the river Stour in June. On 13th October Rick Lewis will give a talk entitled 'Repairing Old Timber Frame Buildings'.

Choir: Their concert performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's The Mikado had been enthusiastically received by a larger than usual audience. Choir funds were boosted by some £300 by the annual Quiz Night. They will be rehearsing and performing Handel's Messiah for the annual Come and Sing on 26th September.

Parish Council: Chris Hunt said he would be representing the Parish Council.

ANY OTHER BUSINESS

It was suggested that the Youth Club receive a substantial grant every year from the Community Council but are notably absent from CC meetings and participation at events. Members felt they should be approached to see if they would contribute something back to the village.

It was noted that activities at the School had once more clashed with another village event. Steve Maguire agreed to contact the School with a view to getting a closer relationship with them and possibly a representative from the school attending the CC meetings.

NEXT MEETING: The next meeting will be on Monday 14 September, Church Hall at 8pm (Exec 7.30)

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Saturday 1st August 2009



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A MESSAGE FROM YOUR SUFFOLK COUNTY COUNCILLOR - JAMES FINCH

May I start by thanking you for electing me as your County Councillor on 4th June. I will do my very best to represent your views to the Leaders of your council. May I also remind everyone I wish to represent all constituents of the Stour Valley - whatever your political persuasion – and at the same time to provide feedback from the Council and their Officers to you all.

My First Impressions: Suffolk County Council is a very well run organisation with some excellent staff - but there are still many challenges to face in this difficult economic climate. I also still have a lot to learn to represent you all effectively but with your help and those from my eleven other villages, I am sure I can succeed.

May I remind you of the aims of the Council agreed at the end of last year:

- Provide the impetus for a strong and dynamic jobs market
- Transform learning and skills in Suffolk
- Protect vulnerable people – young and old - and reduce inequalities
- Be the greenest county
- Deliver great services at exceptional value
- Get the best out of the Local Government Review for the people of Suffolk

These priorities form the backbone of a new key corporate document, called "The Suffolk Story" on which I hope to expand later in the year. This sets out and explains our priorities in detail. It places them in the wider context of the community strategy, and communicates precisely what is important to us, as we help lead Suffolk through the recession, and as we face the uncertainties of the Local Government Review.

Finally I am here to listen to your priorities and help "oil the wheels" to enable you to achieve your local aims in those areas where the County Council can help.

Some of the ways I can do this are through the Committees I have been formally asked to join. These are :

- 1 Chairman of the Environmental, Waste Management and Economic Development Scrutiny Committee.
- 2 A Member of the Children, Schools & Young People's Services Scrutiny Committee.
- 3 The Scrutiny Management Board

In summary I look forward to representing the people of Nayland and Wissington to achieve what you expect from your County Council. There is no better way than listening to you all. I can be contacted by telephone 01206 263469 or by email james.finch@suffolk.gov.uk or of course face to face – just please call me for an agreeable time and venue.

James Finch

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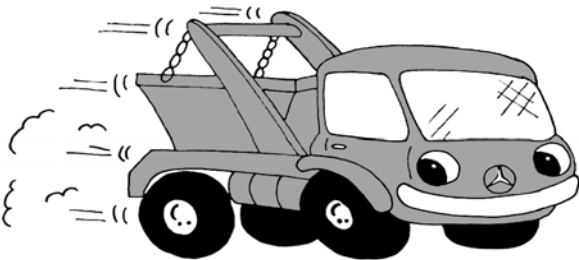
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by Laura Gladwell



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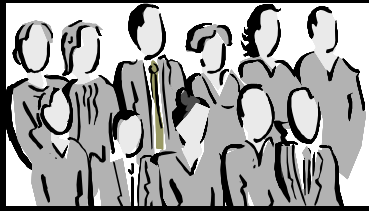
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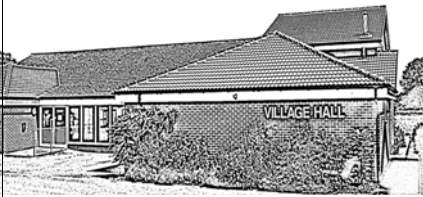
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Nayland with Wissington Society News



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON VILLAGE HALL

Chairman: Iain Wright 262657
Treasurer: Andrew Gowen 262534

The Management Committee feels that it needs to share with the rest of the Village its concerns about the problems associated with the Hall. Generally the Committee is well supported by the Village Societies who use the Hall; have raised money for the Hall and managed the gardens and this is a great credit to our Community. But we do have problems with certain individuals.

A concern is that lightweight tables and other furniture frequently go missing. Clearly people think that the village hall furniture can be 'borrowed' at will. Sometimes they are returned but currently we are missing two small tables.

Committee members have to regularly sweep round the hall and pick up litter and broken glass that users of the Hall and the playing field have casually thrown down.

Our greatest concern is the damage to the Hall that is having a major impact on the Hall's finances.

The roof is leaking again; this time on the playing field side and again it is causing the parquet flooring to lift in the main hall. This may be caused by children climbing on the roof which we know they are doing. We are constantly being told by residents that there are children on the roof. Instead of reporting to us (who never catch them in the act when we get there!); do something at the time such as try to identify them and at least order them off the roof. Parents please check on what your children are up to. We are delighted that your children are using the sports field but kicking footballs into windows, onto the roof and using the Hall roof as a climbing frame is very dangerous and the Committee cannot take responsibility if your child is injured; so you have been warned. Please take responsibility for your children. Where they are identified the police will be informed and we shall also be approaching you direct. Hopefully the Police patrols will be making more visits to the Hall.

The new fire door in the bar has been vandalised and for security reasons we have had to have it repaired immediately. This was found after the hall had been used by the Youth Club. We have concerns about the behaviour of certain individual members of the Club and are not happy about supervision. We are loathe to ban the club but this may be necessary if this damage continues. In the case of the fire door we have no proof it was club members but the damage was caused from the inside at a time that the club had the Hall.

One of the windows that illuminates the cellar under the stage has been kicked in as have a number of plastic ventilators at ground level on the playing field side of the hall. This is just mindless vandalism carried out on a Saturday night.

Your Village Hall Management Committee is doing its best; we are all volunteers and spend much of our spare time managing the Hall but we do need the help and support from the rest of the Village. We need other people to be vigilant in identifying and reporting incidents of damage to the hall and misuse of its equipment and we need parents to take responsibility for the conduct of their children using the playing field and the Hall's facilities.



NAYLAND CINEMA

Chris Thompson (*Secretary V.H.M.C.*)

We have now submitted an application to the Lottery Awards For All scheme for funding for our own projection and sound equipment for the Hall. This would mean that we could show films more regularly, the sound quality would be better and we would not have to collect and return equipment from the Quay Theatre. This equipment will also be available for Hall users to hire. I would like to thank Rosemary Knox for completing a very complicated and detailed form; Iain Wright for his technical advice and Trevor Allchinn of the Quay Theatre for his equipment expertise. We now can only wait and hope that our application is successful.

I would also like to invite any reader of the Community Times to volunteer to train to be a projectionist as at the moment we have only one. The training would take place at the Quay Theatre one evening. Although there is no salary for this position, you would be a vital member of a friendly team and would be performing a valuable community service. I can be contacted on 262825 if you are interested.

On September 18th we will begin our new season of films when we will be showing *La Vie En Rose*, a film about the life of the French singer, Edith Piaf.



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534

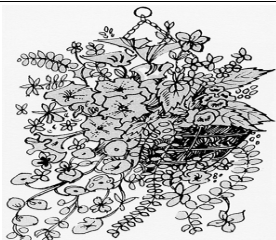
Chairman: Bill Martin 262168

This has to be in before our meeting on 20 July where we are due to have a talk from Cdr. Mark Murrison RNR on the two navies (Royal Navy and Mercantile Marine) post 1950 and their involvement in the Falklands and Iraq conflicts. We meet at the Anchor Pub and are well looked after.

The branch has organised a visit to **Duxford Aircraft Museum on Wednesday 16 September**; leaving Nayland at 9am and returning from Duxford at 4pm. The trip is open to anyone who should contact Andrew Gowen on 262534 if they are interested in joining us. Entry cost is £11.50 and the bus fare should be no more than £12 per head but this depends on numbers. So please join us if you can.

Will members note that we are having a working party from 9am on the RBL plot in the village hall garden on the 10 October. There is plenty of clearing up to be done , so please come and help us.

Our next meeting is on Monday 7 September in the Anchor pub at 8pm but please come early for a drink beforehand.



HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Sec: Lorraine Brooks 262807

lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com

Chair: Mrs Sylvia Bond 262529



Garden Party

The weather was hardly perfect but the rain stayed at bay as over 30 members enjoyed the evening at Parkers, Bear Street by kind invitation of Andrew and Sue Gowen.

After a very interesting guided tour of the gardens, and a delicious buffet the barn fell quite quiet as our grey matter was put to the test in a fun quiz. Many thanks to Elizabeth Wakefield for once again keeping us entertained. We somehow arrived with three winners; Kit Gray, Hazel Gardiner and Pauline Horrell. Kathy Hunt was the winner of a gardening voucher in the membership draw.

Annual Flower Show

Plans are in hand for the Flower Show on Saturday 1st August 2pm to 5pm in the Village Hall. New classes this year include a photography class in the children's section (9-14years) and a decorated bicycle in the new family section. Show schedules are available at the Post Office or Kerridge the butchers. Entries should be submitted to Bev Kerridge at 3 Bear Street no later than 6pm on Wednesday 29th July.

We are delighted that Mike Inkpen has very kindly agreed to present the trophies this year, which will include two new cups, the Spencer Family Cup for the winner of the family section and the Hussey Cup for the best rose chosen for its scent. We are very grateful to Ray and Anne Spencer and David and Mary Hussey for these kind donations. A produce stall and raffle will be held as usual and village calendars will be on sale.

Village Quiz

We hope to have at least three teams taking part in the Village Quiz on Friday 2nd October. If you wish to join a HortSoc team please let Hazel (262582) or Lorraine (262807) know.

**Saturday
1st August**

Annual Flower Show: Village Hall 2pm-5pm with raffle and produce stall.

Schedules, price 10p, will be available at the Post Office, or from Kerridge the butchers. Entries submitted no later than 6pm on Wednesday 29th July.

**Tuesday
15th September**

Bulb Day at a Place for Plants: Matthew Tanton Brown will give a demonstration and talk at 10.30am giving advice, tips and suggestions for planting bulbs. Tickets for the talks £5 to include tea/coffee and entrance into the garden.

We will be taking names at the Flower Show of those interested in going and volunteer car drivers, should a mini bus not be viable. You can also ring us to be added to the list.

**Tuesday
10th November**

Joint Meeting with Conservation Society: Village Hall 7.40 for 8pm.

Simon Cousins, Essex Beekeepers Association, will give an amusing and informative talk on bees.

Date to be arranged

Christmas Table Decoration Demonstration, Church Hall

**Saturday
5th December**

Christmas Bazaar (Community Council): Village Hall
Seasonal items required for sale on the HortSoc stall.



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

Hon. Secretary: Andora Carver 262970
carversnayland@tiscali.co.uk

Chairman: Mr J Alexander 262676

Open Gardens was our most successful yet, with a surplus of about £2,700. A huge thank you to all those who opened their gardens, made some wonderful cakes, and helped with the teas on the day. We think about 600 people enjoyed a lovely sunny afternoon out in the village which must be a record.

How to distinguish otter, mink and water vole by their droppings and footprints were among the fascinating facts revealed by Darren Tansley in his most informative and entertaining talk about the wildlife of the River Stour at our well attended open meeting on 23rd June. Otter footprints are much larger than those of mink, whose droppings smell very strong.

Darren told us that the reduction in otter numbers is partly due to them taking in chemicals when they eat fish. Chemicals have stayed in the water years after their use was banned near watercourses and are absorbed by fish. Water voles are more tolerant of pollution because, being vegetarian, they eat the reeds which are above the waterline.

The distribution and numbers of otters are now beginning to spread along the Essex/Suffolk border and Darren asked for the public to report any sightings to the Essex or Suffolk Wildlife Trusts, which will help with surveying the local populations.

Contacts: www.waterforwildlife.co.uk

Email: darren@essexwt.org.uk

Mobile Tel. 07889088453

The meadow wildflower belt is looking magnificent this year, so thank you to all those who have kindly kept to the riverside footpath. We hope that these flowers will seed and produce another display for us all to enjoy next year. We will try and keep the footpath cut regularly to make walking as easy as possible.

Finally, our next open meeting is on Tuesday 13th October when Rick Lewis is coming to talk about Repairing Old Timber Framed Buildings. Rick has recently been working at the Tower of London so his talk should be extremely interesting.



NAYLAND OVER 60S LUNCHEON CLUB

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



Thirty one over 60s had a very enjoyable afternoon meeting their friends, looking around and relaxing in the lovely garden when the Summer Tea Party was held at Little Bulmer Farm on 9th July. After a delicious tea with sandwiches, cakes, strawberries and cream there was a big raffle with lots of prizes. To round the afternoon off we all enjoyed a glass of Carver.

There will be no luncheon in August but they will resume again on the 22nd September and 27th October in the Church Hall.

If you wish to come along and meet all your friends for a chat please put your name on the list at the next meeting if you wish to join, or telephone Olga Alexander on 01206 263923.

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SCHOOL SPORTS DAY

Every child at Nayland Primary School took part in a series of lively activities from running races and javelin throwing to football and golf at the school's annual sports day on Thursday.

At lunchtime parents and families joined them for a picnic on the school field and pupils walked sponsored laps round the grounds to raise money for the charity Action for Children.

In the afternoon it was the turn of parents to tackle some fun activities and a successful sports day ended with everyone receiving an ice cream.

CHURCH FETE

Traditional features combined with warm sunshine guaranteed a record result for Nayland Church fete.

The Bank Holiday Monday event made £9,877.52 profit which will go towards church running costs and St James's diocesan quota.

Delighted organiser Andora Carver said: "Thanks to the marvellous weather and wonderful people who supported us we made an all-time record, £4,000 up on last year. We had lots of well-stocked stalls and great entertainment."

"People who came commented how nice it was to visit a traditional fete and that's why we stick to the same formula every year."

The Victory Jazz Band, making their 12th appearance at Nayland, played during the afternoon and the village playing field was packed with visitors throughout. A classic car display co-ordinated by John Werner featured nearly 40 gleaming vehicles ranging from a Rolls Royce to a Ford Anglia. Children's and adult sports and three tugs-of-war, organised by Terry Bannister, had plenty of enthusiastic volunteers.

New feature this year which created a lot of interest was a demonstration by Nayland firefighters and St John Ambulance with fireman Robert Dossor commentating.

The team showed how they dismantle a car to release a road accident "victim." After taking off the doors they removed the windscreen and roof in one piece to recover the driver.

Other attractions included a china smash, coconut shy and for young visitors, face-painting, mini-train rides and a roundabout. MC for the afternoon was Ken Willingale of the church ministry team.



OPEN GARDENS

Nayland's open gardens afternoon was a record-breaker with about 600 visitors pouring into the village.

Eighteen gardens ranging from tiny cottages to large riverside properties were on show for the event started 32 years ago by Nayland with Wissington Conservation Society.

The afternoon raised almost £2,700 which will go towards a local conservation project chosen by the society.

Committee member Jill Badman said: "It was our most successful open gardens ever and we sold hundreds of teas in the village hall."

"The society would like to thank all those who opened their gardens and everyone who made such fantastic cakes for our teas."





NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

Secretary: Jeannette Finch 262993

On 18th May Jeanette Finch talked about the Resolution chosen by W.I. members as the most important issue, which is the disappearance of the honeybees. UK beekeepers are currently experiencing losses of around 30 per cent of their total bee populations every year. The bees are attacked by a mite which is resistant to treatment and funding for research is urgently needed.

The president then took a vote from members present which will be sent to N.F.W.I. for the A.G.M. in June. Members then had a break for refreshments and this was followed by a most enjoyable beetle drive. The raffle was won by Kathleen Tehler and flower of the month won by Joy Jones.

On 15th June, Olive Martin gave a moving tribute to Mary Bull who died recently. Mary was so helpful in her work for the committee and she will be much missed. Several members attended her funeral and St James Church was full. Our sympathy goes out to husband Hugh and all the family. Lorna Rumsey thanked Olive for her kind words.

Out speaker, Chris Hunt, gave a most interesting talk, with slides, about the war graves and headstones erected in France. They are so well cared for and records of the names and countries of origin of the fallen are carefully stored. Commonwealth countries volunteered to help Great Britain in both World Wars and Chris has visited many to see their war memorials. He is also interested in concrete bunkers built around Britain, to fend off an enemy attack and showed us those remaining in Suffolk. The jam connection is because a lot of people during the war survived on plum jam. The speaker was thanked by Olive Martin. The raffle was won by Olive Noakes and the flower of the month by Sheila Sessions.

On 3rd July we went by coach to Leeds Castle in Kent. We walked through the grounds passing two lakes with a wide variety of water fowl – whooper swans, black swans, Canada geese and many different ducks. Luckily as we progressed a white peacock showed off his impressive tail spread.

We arrived at the castle surrounded by the moat looking beautiful in the sunshine. We toured the castle, one of the nicest I've ever been through, and made so comfortable by the Anglo-American heiress, Olive, Lady Baillie, who made Leeds Castle her home for almost half a century. Since her death in 1974 the castle has been in the care of Leeds Castle Foundation.

We then had lunch. There is a restaurant also a shop where drinks, rolls and sandwiches can be bought. Next through the garden and past the aviary we went round the maze and grotto but didn't have time to watch the birds of prey in action as it was time to go. Everyone agreed it had been a wonderful day.

W.E. member, Shirley Williams received an invitation from Prince Charles to visit Clarence House on 6th July to talk to him with colleagues about business in the community. When Shirley and colleagues arrived in London there were fourteen marquees set up in the garden of Clarence House, one for each category.

Prince Charles walked round and spoke to one person from each firm and Shirley said he was so easy to talk to. Although the company Shirley and colleagues represented, Spec Flue, did not come first they were pleased to be 'highly commended'. Drinks and canapés were served and it was a most memorable time and Shirley was so proud to be there.

At our next meeting on 20th July the speaker will be Colin French from Suffolk Accident and Rescue Service. Our afternoon garden tea party will be held on 17th August and on 21st September Molfrey French-Owen will be speaking about 'How the W.I. spiced up my life'.

Mona Gaunt



OVER 60s CLUB

Secretary: Daphne Berry Tel: 262641

On Thursday 18th June 13 members and 16 guests visited Wroxham, Norfolk, followed by an afternoon visit to Wroxham Barns, a collection of art and craft, food and drink outlet shops. The weather was kind to us and though a long journey we all enjoyed the visit.

In the 9th July, with only a few absentees, the Club enjoyed an afternoon Tea Party at Little Bulmer Farm, courtesy of Mr and Mrs Alexander. Thank you so much and to all your helpers. Tea was scrumptious, followed by an excellent raffle.

Over 60s next meeting will be at the Church Hall on Thursday 13th August when I will be taking bookings for the mystery tour (on 10th September) which will include a booked lunch.



Someone enjoyed visiting Wroxham Barns!



NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

As a completely new venture for us, on 17th June we all thoroughly enjoyed a days 'workshop' with the Suffolk artist Reg Siger. He got us all drawing with ink and brush and we all completed passable works of art (see photo) with his reassuring help and guidance and some amusing anecdotes. With a very tasty buffet lunch mid-way it was a wonderful day – thanks Reg.

We closed on 24th June and will re-open in 9th September New faces very welcome.



Reg Siger with the Art Group and our efforts – the Crooked House, Lavenham



BOWLS CLUB Mrs Sylvia Bond 262529

Our Charity Tournament was another successful day with Stisted beating Dedham in the final, these are two very evenly matched teams, and after six ends the two teams were level, and Stisted picked up the shots needed on the last end. Our profit this year was donated to SESAW.

Our Summer League season is going reasonably well, we started with two 10-0 wins, we went to Polstead and came away with 6 of the 10 points, not too bad, and then we went to Hadleigh! Lady luck seemed to be on Hadleigh's side and we only came away with one point, and 14 very disappointed bowlers. Hadleigh came to us the following week, and we managed to beat them 6-4. At the moment it looks as though it may be a two horse race, between Hadleigh and ourselves, with Hadleigh in the lead at the moment.

Fixtures: August: 5th Polstead – home, 11th Whatfield – away, 12th Bramford – home, 19th Elmsett – home, 24th Hitcham – away, 26th Stratford St Mary – home.



THE VILLAGE LUNCH Jo Murrison

The next lunch will be held on Wednesday 21st October when Wilkin and Sons Limited, Tiptree will enlighten us on 'The History of the Company Past and Present'. Tickets, priced £8, will be available from the Post Office nearer the time.

We continue to collect used stamps, empty computer ink cartridges and old mobile phones for East Anglian Air Ambulance which, with kind permission, may be left in the marked box in the village Post Office.



NAYLAND CHOIR

Secretary: Elspeth Leahy
Tel: 263284

Chair: Teresa Moriarty
Tel: 01787 210148

Nayland Choir's concert performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's The Mikado was enthusiastically received by a larger than usual audience at the Village Hall at the end of April. Certain choir members seem to have discovered new talents for acting as well as rewriting the famous 'List'!

Choir funds were boosted at what has become the annual Quiz Night where a dozen teams puzzled over the questions set by Jeremy and Emma (who seemed to have changed effortlessly from Yum Yum in The Mikado to Anne Robinson mode). As usual the quiz provided a thoroughly enjoyable evening of good natured rivalry. It also raised some £300 which will be used to fund orchestral support for future choir concerts.

Don't forget to put in your diaries the Annual Nayland Choir Come and Sing. This year we will be rehearsing and performing Handel's Messiah on 26th September at the village hall and in St James church.

New members are always welcome at Nayland Choir. Please contact Elspeth or come along to one of our rehearsals at Nayland School on Thursdays at 8pm. We start rehearsing again on Thursday 10th September. Our Winter Concert will take place on 5th December.



NAYLAND TODDLER GROUP

Leaders: Katy Blanchette 07748 935843, Liz Huggins 01206 263438
Every Friday in term time 9.30-11.30, Nayland Village Hall

Nayland Toddler Group needs your support!

We are a small but friendly group offering a wide range of toys and activities for all ages from 0 to school age. Come and join in with our parachute games and singing sessions. We really do need more people to come along and join in the fun.

It costs £2 per child, then 50p for additional children which includes drinks and a snack. First session is FREE!!! We look forward to seeing you. Venue - Nayland Village Hall - Time - Fridays 9:30 - 11:30am



Woodland Corner

Registered Charity No. 1035330

behind Nayland Primary School Bear Street, Nayland, Colchester, CO6 4HY

Administrator: Caroline Keep 263054
e-mail: enquiries_wc1@btconnect.com

Playgroup Leader: Sue Clark 263054
www.woodlandcorner.btik.com

A big thank you to all those who attended our Wine Tasting evening on 5th June - and a big thank you too to Lay and Wheeler who were so generous in their hosting of the event. It is safe to say that a great night was had by all!

STOP PRESS!!!! SEPTEMBER PLACES AVAILABLE

Nayland Playgroup at Woodland Corner

Pre-school care from 2 ½ years

Nayland playgroup is a safe happy place where children can flourish. Following the Early Years Foundation Stage, we provide high quality care and education for pre-school children. Activities to promote and extend each child's learning are available at every session including: paint and play-dough; sand and water; books; dressing-up and role play; construction and small world toys; games and puzzles; music and singing.

Sessions and prices

Morning Playgroup	9:15 - 11:45	Mon-Fri	£7.50/£8.35**
Lunch Club*	11:45 - 12:45	Mon-Fri	£2.50
Afternoon Playgroup	12:45 - 15:15	Mon-Wed and Fri	£7.50/£8.35**

Breakfast and After School Club at Woodland Corner

Wrap-around care for 4-11 year olds

Our wrap-around care at Woodland Corner comprises high quality care for children before and after school in a safe, stimulating and fun environment. We give you peace of mind and give your children a happy start and finish to their school day. Activities include: computers for play and learning; plenty of opportunity to play outside; a range of toys and equipment to suit all ages; a chill-out corner for children to sit on bean bags, watch tv, chat or read.

Earlybirds Club (Including Breakfast)	08:00 - 09:00	£3.25
Earlybirds Club (Excluding Breakfast)	08:30 - 09:00	£1.50
Hour After School (Excluding light tea)	15:25 - 16:30	£3.00
After School Club (Full Session including light tea)	15:25 - 18:00	£8.00
After School Club (Half Session including light tea)	16:30 - 18:00	£5.00



1ST NAYLAND GUIDES & BROWNIES

Guider in charge: Julie Mansfield 01787 211554 or 07975775218

We have had a very busy term with both the Brownies and the Guides and a most enjoyable one. Both units have had new girls join, the Brownies particularly, in September I hope to have around 16 Brownies and 10 - 12 Guides. Earlier in the year our numbers had got as low as 7 Brownies and 5 Guides, so all the new girls who have joined us' has been very good news indeed.

This last term the Brownies have been taste and touch testing, face-painting, painting using our hands and feet, making sandwiches and fruit salad, played lots of games outside, taking advantage of the wonderful weather we have had. We have also been on a visit to St Helena Hospice, during which the Brownies presented 2 beautiful planters that they had planted themselves and looked after whilst they were filling out, there is also a lap blanket to take to the hospice that the Brownies all knitted squares for. We were made very welcome by the staff at the hospice who gave us a tour all around and we were very impressed by how lovely it is there and how hard they work at making it a homely place that isn't all about sadness and that there can be joy too. We also had a very happy day out at Colchester Zoo; everyone walked miles, saw mostly everything, did mostly everything and went home hot and exhausted but very happy.

The Guides have been doing some badge work and duly received some badges and they also finished off a Go For It, carried over from last term. For those of you who don't know what a Go For It is, it is similar to badge work but a great deal more detailed and can sometimes take a whole half a term or more to complete, I know that sounds boring but it really isn't, the different tasks involved are often in the form of a game or role-playing or more practical things like craft work and it is all a great deal of fun. The rest of the term for the Guides has been completely unstructured and we have concentrated on having fun, we have played a great many games outside on the school field and we have had some rather spectacular enrolment evenings. Guides always choose what they want to do on their enrolment and it can be anything from a pajama party to a cocktail party (non alcoholic!). We also had a lovely, if a little chilly day in Sudbury by the river, where we had a picnic and played games and then went swimming at the Kingfisher Leisure Centre.

I do have a bit of sad news to report I'm afraid, our Brown Owl, Margaret Claydon retired at the end of term and we had to wish her a very fond and tearful goodbye after having been involved with the Brownie unit 8 years both here in Nayland and before when we were 1st Leavenheath Brownies. We had a lovely little party for Brown Owl and gave her presents to remember us by and we wish her all the best in her retirement in her new home near the seaside.

This leaves both the Brownies and Guides with only one warranted Guider, and that is me. I must admit that the task that lays before me of running both units single handed is somewhat daunting, there is a great deal of work involved in running a unit for one person to cope with. If there is anyone who would be willing to help in any capacity at all, I really would love to hear from you. Maybe you might be able to find an hour a week to help me with the paperwork or to help with the preparation for the meetings, or you might like to come to the meetings every week as a unit helper, you can even choose which unit you would like to help with. If there is a warranted Guider out there somewhere or someone who would like to find out more about that, please ring me, a warranted Guider would be greatly beneficial should I not be able to attend the meetings for any reason, the meeting can still go ahead instead of being cancelled on account of not having a Guider present.

As of this moment in time, I have not yet even begun to put together programme's for the autumn term, but I do know that as always, we shall have lots of fun. See you in September and I hope you all have a lovely summer.



Garden Notes

by *The Old Muckspreader*

Looking through his file of back numbers the OM/S saw that nine years ago, almost at the start of these articles, he wrote about Honey Fungus, mentioning a Laburnum tree which had first been attacked two years previously. The tree is still alive, though its display of flower was poor this spring. So take heart, the disease is by no means immediately fatal.

Here we have been pruning the large Ceanothus which has recently finishes flowering. It started life as a self-sown seedling from a medium sized Ceanothus hybrid which had suddenly died, as they are liable to do.

The seedling is now about 20 feet tall, with a trunk almost a foot in diameter. It is totally different from its parent (not unlike some children), and is an excellent example of what can arise by chance.

This month's value plant is Osteospermum which like so many good things comes from South Africa. In hot dry conditions it flourishes, and has been flowering non-stop here for the last six weeks or so; provided it is regularly dead-headed it should continue to do so until late autumn. O. Barberae, sometimes named O. Jucundum, which ranges in colour from white to dark pink, is hardy; we have grown it here for over 30 years, and these have included some frosty winters. The hybrids sold in most garden

centres, with flowers of various colours including yellow and dark purple and one called Whirligig, white with distorted petals, are all tender and must be treated as annuals; they have lush foliage and generally soft stems. The hardy species, which have more woody stems, are unfortunately more difficult to come by, but very easy to propagate from offsets.

Although the OM/S doesn't usually write about vegetables, considering that he lacks expertise in this field he does grow Runner Beans (and this year some Climbing French Beans as well) and Courgettes. In previous years he has grown the latter in soil, but this year planted some in well on a 3 year old meadow grass heap which has rotted down and is moist at its centre. The latter are growing twice as fast as those in soil, and even during the hot dry spell never needed watering.

Finally, a word on hedges. Ours are pretty labour-intensive, especially the roadside one with its attendant hazard of speeding traffic. The OM/S offers no excuses for repeating himself on this point. A flat top is O.K. if it's only, say, 4 feet high, but for any that are higher it's much easier to cut, and looks better if the top is rounded or shaped like a steep-pitched roof.

CHARITY BOWLS TOURNAMENT

Twenty teams from Suffolk and Essex took part in Nayland Bowls Club's annual charity tournament at the village hall.

Winners were Stisted who beat Dedham in a close-fought final. The day raised £480 for Leavenheath-based animal charity SESAW.

TEA PARTY

Grandparents and other older villagers were treated to a tea party by year four pupils at Nayland Primary School on July 9. Apart from enjoying tea and cake served by the children they were also entertained with songs and music.

ANAGRAMS: VEGETABLES

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- 2 RUN NEAR BEN
- 3 A GUIN BEER
- 4 CROIL COB
- 5 STORE CWEN
- 6 RING IN SPOON

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PROTEA

TULBAGHIA

ZANTEDESCHIA

What do these plants have in common?

FLOWER SHOWS OF THE PAST

Summertime is a busy time for keen gardeners and on the 1st August the Nayland & District Horticultural Society will once again be holding their popular annual Flower Show.

Like many organisations horticultural societies have come and gone over the years. For a time in the past Nayland had a flower show combined with a sports day. In an old Sports Committee minute book, now in the Suffolk Record Office, it was recorded that in 1898 a group of Nayland dignitaries met at the White Hart to discuss arrangements for the Annual Sports and Show which would include a Flower Show, Water Sports and Athletics. It seems the committee was in existence before 1898 as accounts for the previous year were discussed.

In 1914 the minute book recorded that the Sports and Show were abandoned, no doubt because of the start of the war. In 1915 it was again decided not to hold the event but "if any favourable alteration occurs in the European Crisis it is proposed to call a special meeting." However, no further meetings were recorded until 1919 when it was decided to hold a local Village Show with Children's sports. This was probably linked to the Peace Celebrations held in August that year. During the 1920s the Village Show was a major event as seen from many old photographs but sadly the Sports Committee folded up in 1931.

I have been comparing this year's Hortsoc Schedule with one from 1913 and in many ways the format remains the same but there are just a few rather interesting differences.

The Schedule of Prizes for the Show, Sports and Fair to be held on the 27th August 1913 lists all the usual Rules and Regulations. The prizes ranged from 2/- [10p] for a first prize to 6d [2.5p] for a third prize. Entrance fees ranged from one penny for children up to 2/6 [12.5p].

Division A was open to "Gentlemen's Gardeners and other Residents (not Nurserymen) in Suffolk and Essex" while Division B was open to "Gardeners and all Residents in Nayland and Wiston employing not more than two Gardeners". Division C was open to "Artisans and Labourers". Thankfully this class distinction no longer exists!

Classes for all the usual vegetables and flowers were listed although I don't think our Hortsoc these days include Mangolds [mangoldwurzel] in their schedule or even Kohl Rabi. The princely sum of 7/6 could be won for 6 of these or 10/6 for the best 6 specimens if grown from the seed of King & Sons of Coggeshall. More generous prizes were also sponsored by Daniels Bros Ltd of Norwich with the condition that the entrants had to display the empty seed packets to prove they had used Daniels' seeds.

There was a class for "Dinner Table decorations" open to Ladies Only, when plants, flowers, glass or drapery were allowed on a Plain Table 5 ft by 3 ft (provided) but not dessert silver, electro plate or cutlery. This did not feature in the Artisans and Labourers section.

Division D was open to Nayland School children and included Nosegays of wild flowers and grasses. Class 58 for the "Largest number of dead Queen Wasps, to be destroyed by Committee after the Show (entrance free)" conjures up horrible images of small children being stung in a scramble to win the first prize of 5/-! Can anyone suggest any horticultural reason for this bizarre practice?!

There was a section for Needlework, including a White Petticoat, Specimen Buttonhole, Darning and Marking for the older children; a White Pinafore, Specimen Herringbone Darning and Marking for younger children, and "A Hemmed Handkerchief" for the youngest. Another class open to

ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY, 21st AUGUST.

**NAYLAND-with-WISSINGTON
HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY**

Schedule of Prizes

TO BE GIVEN AT THE FIFTH ANNUAL

SHOW, SPORTS AND FAIR

— TO BE HELD AT NAYLAND —

On **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27th, 1913.**

(Under distinguished patronage).

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" T. CUDDEN	" C. B. GRIMSEY	" W. WEBB
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Secretary - Mr. WALTER E. CHURCH

THE WEST BERGHOLT BRASS BAND WILL PLAY DURING THE DAY.
CRICHTON'S HIGH-CLASS AMUSEMENTS AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS.

Admission—To Show and Sports, 1s.; Children under 14, 3d.
After 4 o'clock, 6d.; Children, 2d.

Tickets purchased before the day, 9d. Children, 2d.

Wiles & Son, Printers, Colchester.

Women and Girls over 14 (not Dressmakers) was a Pair of Men's Knitted Socks and the "Best Garment made from old material" (an early example of recycling perhaps?)

In those days of self sufficiency before the First World War, a lot of people no doubt kept bees and there were classes for a Two Pound Jar of "Run Honey" and a One Pound "Section of Honey".

In 1913 as part of the Show there was an Allotment Competition when 8 prizes, ranging from 1/- to 7/-, were presented by the Rev W T Farmiloe for the neatest and best cultivated Allotment. The tradition of including this in the annual show lapsed but nowadays winners of the competition, currently organised by the Parish Council, are once again presented with their prizes at the annual show.

The present Nayland & District Horticultural Society have been successfully running their Flower Shows since an inaugural event in August 1981 which was organised by an enthusiastic group in conjunction with the Community Council summer fete. These days classes for cookery and photography have been added to the schedule and there is a wonderful array of cups to be won. No sign of any competitions for collecting dead wasps I notice.

Wendy Sparrow

PRIMARY SCHOOL FETE

Donkey rides, two bouncy castles and the ever-popular zippy dipper ride ensured young visitors to Nayland Primary School's summer fete had a fun-filled morning on June 13.

Stalls and sideshows lining the playground did a brisk trade and the event made an estimated £1,300 profit for school funds.

Home School Association chairman Steve Hawley said: "It was another very successful fete with a great atmosphere and

was well attended by the school community. We're currently focussing on buying more outdoor play equipment chosen by the school council."

Woodland Corner, Nayland's new childcare facility, took part for the first time, running several activities from its premises.

The programme also included country dancing displays by children from Kingfisher and Owl classes led by headteacher Raegan Delaney with parents joining in at the end.

Winner of the penalty shoot-out competition was Tom Northwood.



Transition Nayland has continued its incredibly positive start with an enthusiastic meeting of the core team at the Anchor Inn on 29th June. Fourteen people came along which was a great turn out. We had plenty of interesting discussions about potential projects – both big and small – culminating in us drawing up an action plan and arranging a follow up meeting on 17th August.

Our first action points are as follows:

- Improve village levels of recycling, including glass and batteries
- Produce a Transition Nayland publication to update and inform, especially those without internet access
- Research allotment use and try and accelerate provision of extra allotments to those on the waiting list
- Produce business case for generating hydro-electricity from the Stour
- Carry out village survey to find views on climate change, sustainability and levels of consumption within the village

- Plan another film night to show the Age of Stupid (starring Pete Poselthwaite) and to raise awareness of the Copenhagen climate talks in December (a key forum for addressing vital environmental issues)

If you would like to be involved in any of the above, please do get in touch. Equally, if you have any other suggestions we would be delighted to hear from you – we are open to new ideas. The theory behind transition is that it should be led by the local community – we don't have to follow a template!

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Through our website you can also sign up to our mailing list through which we hope to circulate regular updates, interesting links and articles, and useful eco hints and tips.

Hadleigh Catholic Parish

For any changes to the times of week-day Masses please consult the Parish Newsletter, or contact Father Michael or Deacon Andy.

The Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession) is available after week-day Masses, or by arrangement with Father Michael.

The Future of Hadleigh Catholic Parish

The only constant in life is change. And so it is with St. Joseph's. The diocesan plan provides for the Hadleigh parish to be merged with Sudbury. St. Joseph's may no longer have a resident priest but will retain its presence and identity in all other aspects. It will retain its buildings and its structure of worship, pretty much as they are today. The future for regular Masses at the Sacred Heart, Nayland is not so clear.

Parish Priest: Fr Michael Vulliamy (01473 810095)

Deacon: Rev. Andy Morton (01206 263367)

Sunday: Sacred Heart, Nayland 9.15am Mass
St Joseph's, Hadleigh 11am Mass followed by tea and coffee

Monday: St Joseph's, Hadleigh 9.25am Mass (inc. Morning Prayer)

Tuesday: Sacred Heart, Nayland 9.30am Mass

Wednesday: No Mass

Thursday: St Joseph's, Hadleigh 9.25am Mass (inc. Morning Prayer)

Friday: St Joseph's, Hadleigh 9.25am Mass (inc. Morning Prayer)

Saturday: Sacred Heart, Nayland 9.30am Latin Mass

**CHURCH SERVICES: AUGUST & SEPTEMBER 2009**

		<u>St. James Nayland</u>	<u>St. Mary's Wiston</u>
<u>August 2nd</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 8</u>	9.00am	Matins and Holy Communion	6.30pm Evensong
<u>August 9th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Transfiguration</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	No Service
<u>August 16th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 10</u>	9.45am	Family Communion & Baptism	
	6.30pm	Evensong	
<u>August 23rd</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 11</u>	9.45am	Holy Communion & Baptism	11.15am Family Communion
<u>August 30th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 12</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	
<u>September 6th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 13</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	6.30pm Evensong
<u>September 13th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 14</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion : <u>Patronal</u>
<u>September 20th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>HARVEST</u>	9.45am	Family Communion	
<u>FESTIVAL</u>	6.30pm	Harvest Evensong	
<u>September 27th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 16</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Family Communion
<u>October 4th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 17</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	5.30pm Harvest Festival

Weekday Services

Parkers Way	3pm	Weds August 5 th , September 2 nd , October 7 th
Midweek Communion	No	Midweek Communions
Nayland House	Every	Weds 10.45am Service with Communion
Pram & Toddler Service	Thurs 9.30am	Aug 13 th , Sept 10 th (Harvest - please bring a fruit or vegetable), Oct 8 th
Shell Club	Thursday 4.30 – 6pm	at the Vicarage September 10 th & 24 th
Bible Study	Mons 7.30pm,	18 Laburnum Way August 3 rd & 17 th , September 7 th & 21 st
SAMS Prayer Meeting	Mon 7.30pm,	18 Laburnum Way August 10 th

Other Dates for your Diary

Saturday September 29 th	Suffolk Villages Lunchtime Concert in St. James
Saturday September 12 th	Suffolk Historic Churches Bike Ride
Saturday September 19 th	Special Harvest Workshop 10 – 12
Sunday September 20 th	HARVEST FESTIVAL Nayland 9.45am Family Communion, 6.30 Evensong
Sunday October 4 th	HARVEST FESTIVAL Wiston 5.30pm
	There will be NO HARVEST SUPPER for this year only. Instead there will be refreshments after the 9.45 service at St. James and the 5.30 one at St. Mary's.
<u>Sunday November 15th</u>	<u>Deanery Confirmation</u> Please speak to Kit if you would like to know more.



A Parable for our time ?

There is a traditional European story which tells of a lonely weedy sunflower growing on a refuse tip. She longed for company and for the freshness of fields and grass and the glimpse of butterflies. One day she heard a voice, a bedraggled sparrow came and stopped in front of her, looked up and said 'Oh, how beautiful you are!'. She denied it, decrying her short stature. He persisted, and began to visit her every day, and they became friends. She began to thrive, to grow and somehow her flower became a little brighter.

Then for a few days he did not appear, and she really missed him. Finally she awoke one morning to see him on the ground barely alive. 'I've not been able to find anything to eat he explained. I've come to say goodbye.' 'Oh no!' she exclaimed. She bent over him and shook her head. A few of her ripe seeds fell at his feet. She encouraged him to eat. The next morning he looked up, and she was the one who looked withered and lifeless.

'Don't worry', she explained, 'my time is over. I thought my existence here was meaningless. Without you I would have given up. Without me, you could not have survived. Feed on my seeds, but leave a few, and next year there will be more sunflowers, and birds will come and find them. I realise now that there is a purpose for every life.'

In the midst of our throw-away society, as we enjoy the glories of summer, and begin to harvest the bounty of nature, may we give thanks for the purpose of every life and try not to waste it.

I hope you will have time this summer to notice sunflowers and sparrows !

Kit Gray

BEST KEPT ALLOTMENT COMPETITION 2009

Congratulations to the winners: 1st Hazel Gardiner, 2nd Jenny Hoskins, 3rd Trevor Smy

Once again the annual Best Kept Allotment Competition has been held and congratulations are extended to the winners. The allotments this year are looking well and for the judge, Mr Ivan Bell who has been judging our allotments for the past thirty years, it could not have been an easy task to choose the winners.

Nayland residents have been tending their allotments since the nineteenth century and over the years there have been many competitions to find the best kept and most productive. It is difficult to imagine, but before the Second World War the

whole field was covered with more than a hundred allotments and judging the annual competition would have been very difficult in those days. Most families had an allotment and competition fever must have gripped the whole village! Before the war, Mrs Violet Walsh who lived at Stourbank [Bear House] presented a silver cup for the best allotment and when she died in 1973 she left £150 to the Parish Council to invest, the income from this to be used as a prize to be presented to the holder of the best kept allotment, together with the silver cup to hold for a year. This still continues today.



NEWS FROM ASSINGTON MILL

Hope you are having a good summer. Our best piece of news is that a pair of barn owls have raised two chicks in the strawbale owl tower that students on the Strawbale Building course built in the summer of 2008. We have had some wonderful evenings watching them from the field above.

We have several new courses planned for the autumn and for next year. In September, the fabulous Hosepipe Band will be leading two days, one on playing for folk dancing and the other on English country dancing. If you don't already know them, they have a very exciting sound, using many different instruments. Come for both days and get a discount!

October sees a day on coppicing woodlands, with Kerry Vaughan of the Suffolk Wildlife Trust, which should be a great day out either here on the farm or working on the Trust woodlands nearby. Also in October is a day on basic ballroom dancing, with former competition dancers Mac and Jo Weir (they count Len Goodman of Strictly Come Dancing amongst

their friends). You will learn four steps, the waltz, the quick-step, the cha-cha-cha and jive, enough to give you some confidence next time you are on the dance floor, or maybe the start of a brilliant career on TV ...

In November, Millie Heptinstall will take you through the intricacies of making beautiful curtains and you will make a small version of the same during the day.

Next year we shall be running a day on bread making, "Pig Keeping for Smallholders" and another on "Bricklaying for Amateurs". Mac, who will teach the latter, has spent 60 years on building sites, and worked on some of the nation's best buildings. He has promised to tone down his language, so I hope you will find it as amusing as I do. Be prepared to be treated like apprentices! Also new for next year will be a day for those who want to buy their children a pony, essential knowledge for first time owners.

There is lots more information on the website, (<http://www.assingtonmill.com>) but please don't hesitate to ring if you have any questions.



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Tours meet at Dedham Car Park at 2pm, arriving at Sir Alfred Munnings Museum at 3.30pm. Allow around one hour to explore

the collection and time for a refreshing afternoon tea in the new Studio Tearoom. Distance: approximately 2 ½ miles
Adults £5, Children (Aged 5-16 years) £2
Admission to Sir Alfred Munnings Art Museum is included

LITTLE WRATTING – THE OLD AND THE NEW....

Sunday 13th September 10.30am to 2pm

We stretch our legs for a longer walk along the plateau between Kedington, Little Wratting and Great Wratting, taking in the moat and lovely church at Little 'W'. Approx. 6 miles – Moderate +. Adults £3, Children Free.

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Sunday 11th October 10am-12.30pm

Join us as we walk part of the St Edmund Way, stopping to look at the beautiful thatched Chapel of St Stephen where legend has it St Edmund was crowned King of East Anglia! We'll walk on to Tiger Hill and Arger Fen where we'll see some recent conservation work. Approx. 5 miles – Moderate

To book your tickets, please contact Dedham Vale and Stour Valley Project on 01473 264263 or fill in the online booking form: www.dedhamvalestourvalley.org



Briefing Update on the Disposal of Unused Paint

Several Parishes have sought advice on what householders can do with unused paint since it is not accepted at the County Council's Household Waste & Recycling Centres (a.k.a Civic Amenity Sites or 'the tip').

In accordance with the waste management hierarchy, begin by **reducing** and **reusing** before considering recycling, recovery or disposal...

Firstly therefore follow the guidelines on the tin of paint before buying to ensure that you buy just the amount you need for a job.

Secondly try and use it up ... either by yourself, or give it away to friends, relatives etc, or donate it to a charity such as Re>Paint who make it available to community groups. The nearest Re>Paint scheme is based in Colchester. For more information contact Tel: 01206 367776 or e-mail:

repaint@en-form.org.uk

or go to: www.communityrepaint.org.uk

If you can't use it up or find it a good home by giving it away, the following is advised:

- Emulsion paint that is water soluble (83% of paint currently collected in Suffolk is emulsion); add sawdust, sand or soil to the tin and leave the lid off until the paint becomes solid and dry. You can then double wrap it and place it into your kerbside residual (black) waste bin for collection. If there is too much emulsion paint to dispose of in this way contact Babergh District Council to arrange for a collection, using the Household Hazardous Waste Collection Service (see contact details below).
- Solvent paint – do **not** dispose of in the kerbside residual (black) waste bin, regardless of whether soil or sand has been added. Instead contact Babergh District Council to arrange for a collection, using the Household Hazardous Waste Collection Service (see contact details below).

Empty containers of paint (regardless of type) can be disposed of in householder's residual (black) waste bin.

The Household Hazardous Waste Collection Service can be accessed by calling the Refuse/Recycling Hotline on 0845 606 6045 or sending an e-mail to customerservice@csduk.com. More general information on waste and recycling in Suffolk can be found at www.suffolkrecycling.org.uk

CONSERVATION SOCIETY by Pat Bray

Nayland with Wissington Conservation Society's recent open gardens afternoon was a resounding success, members heard at the June meeting. Chairman John Alexander said the record event had raised about £2,700 which will go towards funding the timber-framed building book project.

"We're absolutely delighted and grateful to those who opened their gardens and everyone who worked in a various capacities to make the event a success, preparing teas and making cakes," he added. "This year we were overwhelmed with cakes and those left over were sent to Nayland House and the primary school so they were all enjoyed."

A lemon cake made by Nayland chef Sue Anderson was later auctioned, raising £10 for society funds.

Mr Alexander's comments were followed by speaker Darren Tansley, Essex Water for Wildlife Officer, who gave an illustrated talk on the varieties of wildlife found on the River Stour, including mink, water vole and otters. He said mink were deadly to native wildlife and had decimated the water vole population resulting in a dramatic crash in numbers.

Otters were now breeding throughout the Stour area and he asked anyone finding one, dead or alive, to inform their local wildlife trust. He explained how animals along the river were monitored and said sightings of water vole or mink should also be reported. Mr Tansley also pointed out wildlife surveys were done by volunteers and anyone interested in taking part should get in touch.



Local NHS steps up battle against swine flu

NHS North East Essex is stepping up its battle against swine flu with the opening on Wednesday (July 15) of a local co-ordination centre and three swine flu centres where antivirals can be collected.

Mike Gogarty, Director of Public Health at NHS North East Essex, said: "We have been predicting and expecting the number of swine flu cases locally to escalate and this is what we are now experiencing."

"To ease the pressure on GPs, we are opening a locally-based telephone treatment call centre where trained operators will be able to offer advice and guidance to people and point them towards collection points should antivirals be prescribed. Also, a number of swine flu centres are being opened at various points around north east Essex where patients' flu friends can visit in person to receive guidance."

Mike stressed the importance of following the steps below if anyone thinks they have swine flu:

Step one – check your symptoms:

- go to www.nhs.uk or
- telephone the national Swine Flu Information Line on 0800 1 513 513

If you still think you have swine flu....

Step two – call the National Pandemic Flu Service Line:

You will be able to talk to someone who will assess you and give advice. This national service is not yet available so, until it is, go straight to step three.

Step three – from July 15, call the NHS North East Essex Trust Co-ordination Centre (initially open 7am-10pm) on 0800 542 0303:

- you will have your symptoms assessed by a trained operator.
- if you are diagnosed with swine flu, you will be told what to do, which might include being given antivirals.

Step four – from July 15 you can send your flu friend to an NHS North East Essex swine flu centre (SFCs):

- your flu friend can go to one of the following SFCs during the hours shown. Lookout for direction signs saying National Pandemic Flu Service when your flu friend gets there.
 - 1 Colchester PCC, Turner Road, Colchester CO4 5JR – 24 hours/7 days
 - 2 Kennedy House, Kennedy Way, Clacton on Sea CO15 4AB – 9am to 5pm
 - 3 Fryatt Hospital, 419 Main Road, Harwich CO12 4EX – 9am to 5pm
 - 4 A fourth centre will be opening in the grounds of Colchester General Hospital.
- your flu friend will be questioned about your condition and treatment advised, which might include antivirals.

Mike added: "The golden rule is **do not** go to or call your GP or accident and emergency unless told to do so whilst going through any of the four steps above."

"If you have tried all the steps above without success and you think you have swine flu then **as a last resort** you can go to a swine flu centre for assessment during the hours shown but you should make all efforts to stay at home and be assessed using the steps above."

"If you think you have, or do have, swine flu then you must stay at home until you are no longer showing flu symptoms. A trusted person who does not have swine flu should act as your flu friend."

"If your flu friend has to collect antivirals on your behalf they will need to know certain information about you which may include what your symptoms are, how long you have been ill, do you have any other illnesses such as diabetes or renal problems or heart disease etc, are you taking any other medication, are you pregnant, your age and the name of your GP."

Swine flu – the facts and what you need to know

Influenza is a virus that infects the respiratory system leaving a patient very weak. The virus is highly contagious and can live on surfaces for up to two days.

Signs and symptoms include sudden onset of fever – high temperature (more than 38°C or 98°F) sweating and chills / shivering, headache, extreme physical weakness and fatigue, muscle and joint pains. These symptoms are usually accompanied by a dry cough and sore throat

The influenza virus can live outside the body for 5 minutes on skin, 8-12 hour on clothes and clothing and 24-72 hours on hard surfaces

What can you do to help yourself and others around you?

REST UP!

- Influenza usually lasts for 5 – 7 days
- As you can feel very weak and confused get plenty of rest and if necessary go to bed
- If you are prescribed an antiviral ask your 'flu friend' to collect it for you
- If you are on existing medication check before taking antivirals and / or flu remedies
- If you don't get better after 7 days consult a healthcare professional

DRINK UP!

When you are unwell especially if you have a fever it is important to stay hydrated so:

- Drink water regularly
- Avoid alcohol and fizzy drinks
- Tea is good, coffee is not

COVER UP

- Influenza is spread through coughs and sneezes
- Use a tissue and dispose of in a lined bin or waste bag and then wash your hands
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Suffolk County Council Make Your Home More Secure This Summer

Everyone needs a holiday at some time and the summer months are the most popular time for us to get away. We all want to come back to our homes as we left them, however almost half of all burglaries happen when a home is empty.

To help make your home more secure whilst you are away, follow some of the following steps before you go;

- Make your home look like someone is living in it. Closing curtains in the daytime shows your home is empty. Use automatic time switches to turn lights on when it gets dark.
- Cancel any milk and newspaper deliveries.
- Uncollected mail is a sign you are away. The Royal Mail's 'Keepsafe' service will keep hold of your mail for up to two months whilst you are away.
- Lock valuable items and documents away in a safe or alternatively leave with other family members.
- Make sure all doors and windows are locked, and if you have a burglar alarm, make sure it is set. Do a double check before you leave the house.

Suffolk County Council is working with the police, local councils and community groups to find ways to reduce burglary. There are some general tips on Home Security to consider;

- Fit 'mortise' locks (Kitemarked BS 3621) or bolts to all outside doors, and locks to all downstairs windows.
- Ensure you have up-to-date contents and building insurance
- Try not to leave valuable items, like your TV, Hi-Fi or DVD player where thieves can easily see them.
- Have an approved alarm system installed – ask your local police and insurance company for advice.

Do you have a Neighbourhood Watch scheme in your area? Check with your local police or log on to:

www.neighbourhoodwatch.net – It could help your home to be more secure whilst you are away.

For further information please contact the Community Safety Unit at Suffolk County Council on 01473 265159

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Winner of Stoke by Nayland Europro Tour Championship Heads to Open at Turnberry

UK Professional, Tom Haylock won the 7th Europro Tour Championship held at Stoke by Nayland Hotel, Golf & Spa in July, shooting a final round of 65 to win by eight strokes at 16 under, and then proceeded to qualify for the European Tour Open Championship at Turnberry 2 weeks later. This win takes Haylock into fourth spot on the Order of Merit.

Australian Chris Gaunt endured a topsy-turvy event that eventually saw him fall into second place with -8. The Club's own touring professional, Jamie Moul, achieved a very respectable tied 3rd place at -7.

The 166 or so professionals from all over the world enjoyed blistering summer weather at Stoke by Nayland during the 3 day championship, and the 2 hour highlights programme was televised on Sky Sport in 4 repeats on 15th July.

Tom also won the Stoke by Nayland Europro Tour Pro Am and his team came first during a very enjoyable day on the Sunday preceding the 3 day event. One of the teams included Norwich City Manager Brian Gunn together with footballer Alan Lee and Ipswich Town Sponsorship Manager Simon Milton, who seemed to enjoy a very harmonious game of golf together. Guests at the evening Gala Dinner were entertained by the excellent comedian Ian Irving.

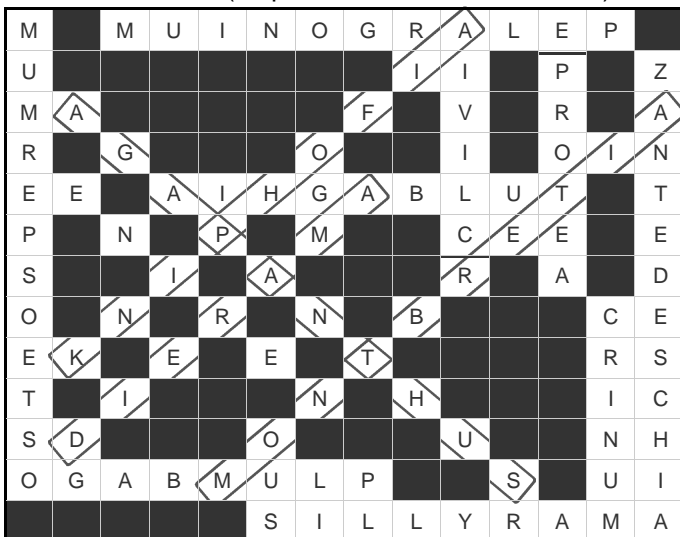
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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

August	
1st	Dedham Vale & Stour Valley Project Roadshow opposite the Post Office – 10am to 12noon <i>page 10</i>
1st	August Annual Flower Show 2pm – 5pm Village Hall <i>page 9, 16 & 18</i>
3rd	Village Hall Management Committee Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 38</i>
6th	Dedham Vale & Stour Valley Project Public Meeting & Guided Walk 7-9pm Bures Community Centre <i>page 10</i>
12th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room <i>page 38</i>
13th	Over 60s meeting <i>page 22</i>
17th	W.I.: Afternoon Tea Party
23rd	Country Music Club: 'Darren Busby' 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 11</i>
September	
7th	Village Hall Management Committee Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 38</i>
7th	Royal British Legion meeting 8pm Anchor Inn <i>page 18</i>
9th	Art Group autumn term begins <i>page 23</i>
9th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room <i>page 38</i>
10th	Over 60s: Mystery Tour departing 10am <i>page 19 & 22</i>
14th	Community Council meeting 8pm Church Hall (Exec 7.30) <i>page 7 & 38</i>
15th	HortSoc: visit to Bulb Day with Matthew Tanton-Brown at Place for Plants 10.30am <i>page 18</i>
16th	RBL: Outing to Duxford Aircraft Museum leaving 9am open to anyone <i>page 3 & 18</i>
18th	Village Cinema: 'La Vie en Rose' 7.30 for 8pm Village Hall <i>page 6 & 17</i>
22nd	Luncheon Club for over 60s: 12 for 12.30 Church Hall <i>page 2 & 19</i>
21st	W.I.: Molfrey French-Owen 'How the W.I. Spiced Up My Life' <i>page 22</i>
26th	Woodland Corner: Cake Stall 8.45am outside Kerridge the Butcher, Court Street <i>page 11</i>
26th	Choir: Annual Come and Sing <i>Handel's Messiah</i> <i>page 10 & 23</i>
27th	Country Music Club: 'Johnny Williams' 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 11</i>
October	
2nd	Community Council: Fun Quiz 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 6 & 7</i>
2nd	Friends St Mary's Cheese & Wine Evening 7.30-10pm Campions Farm Wiston <i>page 10</i>
9th	Village Cinema: 'The Duchess' 7.30 for 8pm Village Hall <i>page 16 & 17</i>
10th	Village Hall Garden Working Party from 9am <i>page 2</i>
13th	Conservation Society: Rick Lewis 'Repairing Old Tomber Frames Buildings' Village Hall <i>page 10 & 19</i>
17th	Friends St James: Annual JAMBoree 10am – 12 noon Carvers Barn Mill St <i>page 11</i>
17th	Annual Fairtrade Coffee Morning 10am – 12 noon Church Hall <i>page 11</i>
19th	W.I.: Jonathan Lambert 'Jewellery'
21st	Village Lunch: 11.45 for 12 noon Village Hall 'Wilkin & Sons Ltd Tiptree' <i>page 11 & 23</i>
25th	Country Music Club: 'Bar Hoppers' 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 11</i>
27th	Luncheon Club for over 60s: 12 for 12.30 Church Hall <i>page 2 & 19</i>
November	
5th	Bonfire Night
10th	Joint Meeting, HortSoc & Conservation Society: Simon Cousins 'Bees' Village Hall <i>page 18</i>
December	
5th	Community Council: Christmas Family Fayre 12noon -3pm <i>page 1 & 7</i>
5th	Choir: Winter Concert <i>page 22</i>
11th	HSA Christmas Fayre

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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
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Norman Way Schools	NS	NS	(1545)	
Colchester Bus Station	0800	0800	0845	0945	1045	1145	1245	1345	1510	1510	1610	1735
St Helena School	1520
Colchester General Hospital	0813	0813	0858	0958	1058	1158	1258	1358	1523	1533	1623	1748
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	0826	0826	0911	1011	1111	1211	1311	1411	1536	1546	1636	1801
Nayland, The Forge	0827	0912	1012	1112	1212	1312	1412	1537	1547	1637	1802
Stoke by Nayland Middle Sch	0840	1600
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	1620
Sudbury, Bus Station	0915	0905	0950	1050	1150	1250	1350	1450	1615	1655	1715	1840
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