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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 14th October 2009

RECYCLING

Susannah Cole, Recycling Officer with Babergh District and Mid Suffolk District Council, was present at the meeting to discuss a proposal for a bottle bank situated on land owned by Bunting and Sons by the entrance to Nayland Meadow. The meeting heard that there were no plans on the horizon for a door to door collection of glass. During the discussions Susannah Cole advised that one option would be to have a trial site which would not involve obtaining planning permission.

Hector Bunting, representing Bunting and Sons and Transition Nayland, said the newly formed Transition group felt recycling facilities for various materials were lacking in the village. He confirmed that this proposal was for just for a bottle bank and felt the bank would be sustainable and added that it could generate income. They originally considered the possibility of siting a bank at the Anchor Inn or this site.

There had been some objections to the proposals including from the Conservation Society. They add that the Land Company, who own Nayland Meadow in perpetuity for the village, dedicate their access through this area as a permitted path which dog walkers and others use.

Several councillors felt that the visual effect on the entrance to the village would be undesirable and wished to know the exact siting and screening details of the proposed bank.

Councillors appreciate that the quality of life of neighbours to any bottle bank site would be affected and the noise generated may be heard some distance away. Concerns were raised that this site was too far from the village to enable easy access to those without cars and that those with cars may just continue to use the bottle banks available at Leavenheath, Stoke by Nayland or other sites. The question of vehicle access and road traffic issues also raised concerns.

Looking over details of previously proposed sites, going back to 1985, some councillors felt that attitudes may have changed over time and it could be worth considering whether some previously rejected sites would now be viable.

After considerable discussion it was agreed that a working party led by Ray Spencer would look at all previous sites in addition to the current proposal and report back at the next meeting.

DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

Richard Cave reported on the review of car parking charges in Sudbury and Hadleigh and the possibility of charges of £1.50 for long stay parking.

COUNTY COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

James Finch reported there was no further news on the Local Government Review. A separate initiative led by the County Council aims for major collaboration. He advised of two public consultations; the School Organisation Review which proposes young people remaining at their primary school until the age of eleven, before transferring to a secondary school, eliminating the need of middle schools, and National Grid's public consultation about proposals to reinforce the high voltage electricity network with a new line of power pylons from Bramford to Twinstead.

He advised that Birch Street would be closed from 2 November until 20 November but he was in discussions to see whether closure could be avoided as this would cause problems with buses, refuse collections as well as local and through traffic. Horkesley Road would be closed on 25 and 26 November for resurfacing work.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Councillors heard that Nayland Flying Club had raised concerns with Babergh about this new development which is under their flight path. It may be necessary to conduct a noise assessment.

Mr Battye reported that the land transfer for the site was progressing slowly. The pledge for £10,000 towards a footpath along Wiston Road required legalities and planning permission to

be finalised. It was added that any contribution from the County Council Quality of Life Budget would need to be finalised before the end of November. There is no guarantee these funds would be available next year.

Sustainability for villagers and employees – for rental properties there is currently no priority for key workers. When the system is reviewed this will be considered. They are considered for buying or shared ownership of properties.

STREET CLEANING

Progress on the street cleaning trial was discussed. The specification of street cleaning/litter picking will be drawn up at the November meeting.

OPEN SPACES

It was noted that the Environment Agency will be removing silt from the river.

A request has been received from the Diocese for permission to lay new water pipes to the vicarage along the side of the driveway which is Parish Council land.

It was agreed that a risk assessment of the Jubilee tree would be carried out at the same time that all village trees were assessed.

VILLAGE HALL

The provision for marking out a pedestrian lane in the Village Hall driveway will be discussed at the November meeting.

Rosemary Knox agreed to ask the Village Hall Management Committee for copies of their minutes.

CORRESPONDENCE

National Grid has advised of their briefings and exhibitions to view their proposals for a new line of power pylons from Bramford to Twinstead. *Details of the public exhibitions are available on page 31 of the Community Times.*

Suffolk Constabulary advised that a PC will be available to attend Parish Council meetings every six months.

The Fire Service would like to attend a meeting and it was agreed to invite them to a meeting following November.

PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning applications Mr Battye said change of use from agricultural land to domestic garden and erection of garden shed at Perry Farmhouse had been refused. Babergh's decision outlined that the site in question is surrounded to three sides by existing agricultural land, which is rural in character. If approved, the proposal would result in an unacceptable urban intrusion into this wider agricultural land. They add the development would have an adverse impact upon the quality of the AONB characteristics of the locality, and set an undesirable precedent for similar developments. The proposed garden shed is unacceptable due to its proposed size, siting, scale, choice of materials and the adverse impact on the visual appearance of the countryside locality and the AONB.

Discussing an application at the Willows, Wiston Road for Certificate of Lawfulness, existing use of outbuilding for Class B1, councillors said they were aware that the site had been used as a landscape business.

Planning consent had been granted for the erection of a two-storey rear extension and single-storey garden room at Rose Cottage, 5 Fen Street and the Recreation Ground being used to temporary parking during work at the Fire Station.

Councillors have no objections to a single-storey front extension at Wissington Grove, Bures Road or to the training tower for the fire station.

ALLOTMENTS

Following a request by Transition Nayland for the provision of additional allotments the waiting list rose to 2½ plots. Since promotion in the Community Times this figure has risen to 4 plots. Further discussion will take place at the next meeting.

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 11th November 2009

WHITE HART INN

Plans to re-open the White Hart as a pub with three residential flats were backed by Nayland Parish Council at its November meeting. Members agreed they wanted the pub and flats to stay under one ownership and the design of one flat changed so it was not in both the old and new parts of the building. Two councillors felt the proposed pub was too small to be viable and regretted the loss of the letting rooms. Wendy Sparrow said if someone went in with a completely different style of running a pub it could be successful. She pointed out the White Hart had been an inn for 500 years and was a focal point of the High Street.

BOTTLE BANK

The council heard a letter from Michael and Suzanne Cullen of Bridge House objecting strongly to the idea of a bottle bank close to their property in Horkesley Road. Being on the edge of the village they said it would encourage users from outlying areas with cars turning in and out as well as the hazard of broken glass. Chairman Gerry Battye said concern was expressed last month about the site and a sub committee had been asked to report back.

Its report said 32 possible sites were looked at but there was always a problem. The issue had been considered many times over the years and the latest initiative resulted from an offer of private land. It was clear there would be problems with road safety, noise and overflowing glass. A private door-to-door glass collection was mentioned at a recent Transition Nayland meeting and the group was investigating to see if it could be feasible for Nayland. Tibby Mimpriss said she was concerned the carbon footprint of another bottle bank was far greater than people taking their glass to a supermarket or other local collection points. It was agreed to go along with the committee's recommendation to do nothing until the door-to-door collection had been researched.

HIGHWAYS

The council formally approved a road traffic regulation order banning parking from the Bear Street/Harpers Estate junction as far as the doctors' surgery. Mr Battye said the measure would improve safety enabling vehicles to manoeuvre more easily. Mrs Mimpriss said school changes meant steps should be taken to ensure there was a travel plan. Members agreed with her suggestion the county council should be made aware of an already difficult parking situation.

POLICING

PCSO Mandy Coleman reported two crimes in October - an assault by a motorist who was challenged when he removed signs closing Birch Street and a burglary at Wiston when thieves drove across a field and stole electrical equipment from two containers. She had spoken to Fen Street residents who said the problem with youngsters vandalising the village hall was not so bad but she was keeping an eye on it.

Ms Coleman asked if anyone was interested in joining a panel comprising people living in the Babergh East district and the Safer Neighbourhood Team when any issues of concern could be raised.

The question of parking at the Birch Street, Mill Street, Bear Street junction was discussed and the way drivers ignored the double yellow lines. Mrs Sparrow suggested it needed occasional policing.

STREET CLEANING

Mary George said the street cleaners had reported where they worked in September and October and the areas were looking better. It was agreed to temporarily increase the litter picking hours to enable leaves to be cleared.

Clerk Debbie Hattrell said sponsor Office Needs had agreed to pay for a post and dispenser for bags to be erected near the dog waste bin on Caley Green. It was agreed to replace a litter bin outside the school.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

The council heard from Tracey Brinkley, Babergh housing and development officer, the planning application for affordable housing in Wiston Road was being held up because an objection by

Nayland Flying Club meant a noise impact assessment was necessary before the application could progress. Mrs Hattrell said she had advised development control of the urgency as the scheme had been awarded grant funding. There was no further news about the transfer of land. It was agreed to check the timescale with Babergh planning department. The council will also contact county councillor James Finch saying it might not be able to take up the grant offer towards a new pavement this financial year.

TREES

Mr Battye reported John Moore Tree Services had inspected trees all over the village with a sub-committee. Mr Moore had given a considerable amount of advice suggesting work should be arranged in some sort of order for a five-year rolling programme.

VILLAGE HALL

Rosemary Knox reported the village hall needed a new oil tank and the council agreed to contribute towards the cost. Mr Hunt said people had asked for a pedestrian path on the side of the village hall driveway and he proposed a one-and-a-half metre wide path on the catholic church side.

NATIONAL GRID'S CONSULTATION

Members heard various meetings were being held to discuss National Grid's proposal to erect a line of pylons across Suffolk and the consultation period was until the end of February. Mr Battye said there was a huge amount of technical data and more information was needed. The council's response will be decided in January.

PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning applications Mr Battye said those approved included tree work at Stourfields and Alston Court, a certificate of lawful use for a commercial business in outbuildings at The Willows and a single-storey front extension at Wissington Grove, Bures Road. There were no objections to an application for listed building consent for external redecoration at Butchers, Bear Street.

IN BRIEF:

Two councillors were delegated to sign a deed of easement for temporary parking access and laying a water pipe at the recreation ground.

The council was invited by British Telecom to adopt the Wiston telephone box but was not interested.

It was agreed to look into costings before creating three or four new allotments.

A meeting is to be held in January to discuss the council's general efficiency and the way it is run.

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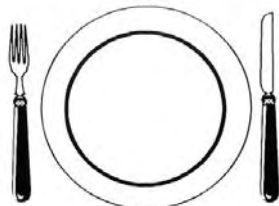
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VILLAGE FESTIVAL

The meeting started earlier than usual to discuss the festival weekend for summer 2010.

It was felt that although a Barn Dance provided a chance for all age groups to attend last time the event had not been well attended. It was also suggested that the weekend had been rather long – perhaps this time it should open with an event on Friday evening and run all day and evening on Saturday. The Duck Race had been popular and should be repeated. Jill Badman said the Conservation Society would like to organise a fun quiz.

Mandy Cook suggested an afternoon/evening of Nayland talent, involving local performers / bands, the Village Players, Choir, etc centred around the Village Hall. There could be a picnic, refreshments, and other activities, etc.

Although this event had previously been scheduled for July it was questioned whether this was the best time and perhaps early September would be better. It was pointed out that the Church was having a Constable Celebration in September 2010 and there might be some merit in tying the two together.

A CC working group would take this project forward led by Barry Wakefield, with Andrew Gowen, Mandy Cook, Hazel Gardiner, Will Hitchcock and Steve Maguire and others yet to come forward. The first meeting would be on Wednesday 6 January.

GRANTS

The Youth Club had submitted a request for continued funding for hire of the Village Hall.

Teresa Moriarty said she was now involved with the Youth Club. A new youth worker was also involved and it was hoped to offer the group more structured activities and that they would become more involved with the community.

Several members said they had felt reluctant to support this grant application but in view of news of Teresa's involvement and aspirations it was agreed to continue the same level of financial support.

The Village Hall Management Committee had requested £1,000 for their endowment fund. This was a long term fund for the future of the Village Hall and funds could only be accessed with agreement of the VHMC, Community Council and Parish Council. Members agreed to the request but requested that as the Parish Council does not contribute to the Endowment Fund they should be removed from the equation.

FUN QUIZ

It was agreed that the quiz was great fun – to compile and take part in. The format had been excellent and it was a light-hearted quiz with moments of hilarity. It was agreed to cancel the quiz usually held in March and hold another fun quiz in October.

FIREWORK NIGHT

It was agreed the fireworks and bonfire had been the best yet and it had been a superb evening. Thanks were due to everyone who pitched in to make this a well presented event.

Bryan said although the gate was marginally down and more had been spent on fireworks overall profit was much the same as last year.

It was noted that the members of the Parish Council had expressed concerns over organisation of this event. Alan Hodges suggested this may be due to poor communication and felt there was a need for more cohesion between the VHMC, CC and PC.

CHRISTMAS FAYRE

Steve Maguire reported on progress of the Fayre to be held on 5th December 12 noon to 3pm. Nayland Choir will be performing for half an hour, either side of this background music will help create a seasonal atmosphere. The Guides and Brownies will be organising children's games, there will be

'Christmas-on-a-plate' competition, Carl Shillingford will be serving soup, and there will be an Energy Clinic. Ken Willingale and Roy Evans agreed to run the main raffle. Help with setting up the hall and decorations will be required from 9am.

Not as many village societies as expected had submitted requests for tables. As the deadline has been reached availability will be opened up to outsiders (subject to suitability).

VILLAGE CHRISTMAS TREE

Claire said the tree would be erected at 9am on Sunday 13 December and taken down at 9am on Sunday 3 January.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Bryan Smith gave his full financial report concluding that unencumbered assets currently stood at £18,174.88p.

NAYLAND CALENDAR

Bryan Smith reported sales currently stood at almost 400 and there were less than 100 remaining for sale. It was likely we would soon sell out but it was agreed not to have another print run. Thanks were due to the village sales points and volunteers and societies for selling the calendars. A meeting to discuss next year's calendar is taking place on 10 November.

COMMUNITY TIMES

Ken Willingale kindly agreed to proof-read the February issue. Following a request for copies to be available in Stoke by Nayland it was agreed to approach the Post Office to see if they would be willing to keep a few for their customers.

Roy Evans announced at the last meeting that after over 20 years as distribution leader of the Community Times he would no longer be able to continue. Roy gave details of what the role entailed and suggestions on finding a replacement or alternative were discussed. In the meantime Roy kindly agreed to distribute the December issue.

NAYLAND AND WISTON WEBSITE

Lorraine Brooks pointed out that village groups are not using this valuable facility. It was suggested that this was mainly just due to apathy. It was also suggested that while people from outside the area could learn about the Village from the website those living here used the Community Times so perhaps the need for advertising village events on the website didn't seem as important.

It was agreed that the website needs further publicising in the Community Times.

SOCIETY REPORTS:

RBL: David George said the war memorial had been cleaned and the Remembrance Parade had gone very well. Andrew Gowen added it was a shame so many cars remained parked round the memorial on this occasion.

Conservation Society: Jill Badman said at the Joint meeting with HortSoc on 10 November Simon Cousins, Essex Beekeeper Association would be talking about Bees.

HortSoc: Lorraine Brooks added that instead of a speaker's fee Simon Cousins had requested a donation be given to Woodland Corner Playgroup.

HortSoc would as usual have a stall at the Christmas Fayre. Two new ventures for 200 include a small Spring Show on 27 March in the Church Hall and on 10 June a coach outing to RHS Wisley which would be open to all.

Nayland Fundraising Committee: Jill Badman reported the NSPCC Toy Coffee morning had raised £500 and five enormous boxes of toys and gifts.

Nayland Choir: Teresa Moriarty said the Come and Sing had been well attended and raised a substantial amount. At their next concert, 'Handel Celebration' on 5 December in St James Church, they will be accompanied by an orchestra.

Youth Club: Teresa Moriarty said she hopes the club would become more involved and have more to report in the future.

Woodland Corner: Their last cake stall raised £218. They would be having a stall at the Christmas Fayre.

Village Players: Mandy Cook said rehearsals for Oliver are going well. Deborah Hodges said their spring production would be 'Harvey' with performances on 22, 23 and 24 April (provisional). Auditions would be held on 6 and 8 December.

Bowls: Sylvia Bond said they were currently lying third in the First Division of the Winter League.

W.I.: Wendy Sparrow said their next meeting would include Country Dancing with mulled wine.

Village Hall Management Committee: Alan Hodges reported that they are concerned about the future. In addition to the usual concerns regarding maintenance they are losing 3 members on the committee – one being the Booking Secretary who plays a vital role.

First Response: Andrew Gowen said they are desperately short of volunteers. He emphasised it is a really worthwhile and rewarding job. Training is given.

Transition Nayland: Will Hitchcock said about 40 people attended the Age of Stupid film evening, which was less than for their previous event. They will be conducting a survey, with funding for printing from Suffolk County Council, to gauge the opinions and habits of the community.

Next Meeting

The next meeting will be held on Monday 11 January at 8pm (Exec at 7.30) in the Church Hall.

Ken Willingale, as President of the Community Council, expressed gratitude to Alan for his excellent Chairmanship and all the work he has done in the community. He said he had brought humour, control and decisiveness to the role. He thanked Deborah, for allowing Alan to do the job and wished them both happiness in their new home. Ken went on to thank Barry Wakefield for stepping into the breach to fill the role as acting Chairman.

Alan Hodges said his 10 years living in this tremendous village had been fantastically enjoyable.

BONFIRE & FIREWORK NIGHT

The biggest bonfire and best firework display so far ensured Nayland Community Council's annual event on November 5 was a success.

The bonfire was built by Fred Bugg with family members and fireworks were let off by Mr Bugg, Iain Wright and Andrew Gowen.

Treasurer Bryan Smith said: "Although spectator numbers seemed marginally down on previous years we sold 300 hot dogs and ran out yet again!" The evening made £736 profit for council funds.

After the spectacular display the event ended on a negative note when the organisers found someone had dumped builder's rubble on the bonfire.

Mr Smith explained: "As the fire burnt down we found some builder used the opportunity to dump rubble and re-inforcing steel. Obviously this sort of material doesn't burn and we shall have to pay for its disposal.

"We trust the individual responsible is suitably ashamed of his thoughtlessness and invite him to remove it."

NAYLAND FUN QUIZ

A fun quiz with plenty of light-hearted questions held at Nayland village hall on October 2 raised about £400 for Community Council funds.

Twenty tables of four and five contestants took part and the winning table was a team from Great Horkesley.

Questions which included 'noises off' and a game of charades were set by the Smith and Gowen households. MC was Alan Hodges.

Feedback has been very positive indeed and this fun event will be repeated next October, replacing the Community Council's annual quiz held in March.



Top: Crowds taking advantage of the refreshments available before the fireworks began, Above: A hot moment for Bryan Smith and Alan Hodges on the barbecue

BONFIRE NIGHT

May I add my thanks to all those people who helped to make our firework Night a wonderful success.

Your unseen support is much valued as is the professional way the organisers manage the whole evening.

Ken Willingale
President, Community Council



PUBLIC NOTICE

Nayland with Wissington Parish Council request that every care is taken to ensure garden shrubs do not obstruct pavements and walkways in the village.

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Debbie Hattrell
Clerk to Nayland with Wissington Parish Council

Nayland with Wissington Community Council's

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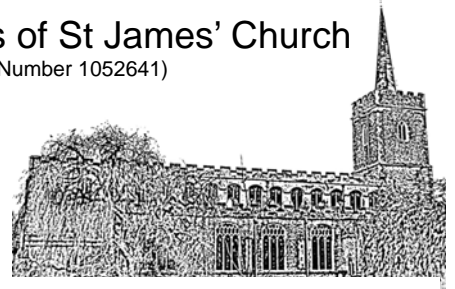
A competition to select 13 pictures will be held in the
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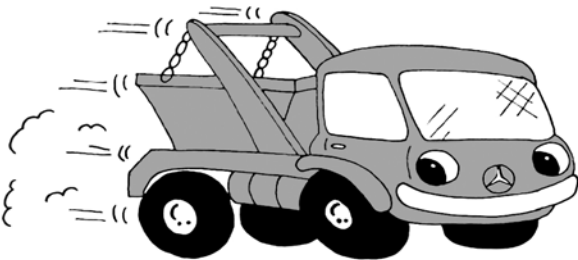


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ENERGY CLINIC AT CHRISTMAS FAYRE

At the Nayland Christmas Fayre on Saturday 5th December Transition Nayland will be holding an energy clinic where you will be able to have your questions about renewable energy and energy reduction techniques answered. We will also have some examples of renewable technologies on display.

ST JAMES CHURCH KNEELER PROJECT



We have now completed 74 kneelers, and the end is in sight !!!! 19 more need to be stitched, and then the central aisle of the church will have kneelers on both sides.

In January the project will be 4 years old. So well done to all who are helping, and to those that have helped.

I think there are about 10 kneelers out in the community, so I do hope that they can be completed, before the end of the winter. We will then know the exact number we need to stitch to complete the project.

Do go and look in the church, because they all look different, and as a collection, they are to be admired, and they have been lovingly stitched for hours !!!!!!!

If anybody would like to come and help to make a kneeler, or if they have a problems with the one they are doing, please contact:

Pip Neave: 01206 263253 or Jeannette Finch: 01206 262993



Nayland with Wissington Society News



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534 Chairman: Bill Martin 262168

We had a most fascinating talk from Sqn. Ldr. Bloomfield about a mysterious incident at the start of the last war involving a missing airman, a RAF Squadron embarked in the aircraft carrier HMS GLORIOUS with a secret mission that may have involved securing gold bullion. This was followed by the AGM in which all the past officers were re-elected for another year under the Chairmanship of Bill Martin.

The Remembrance Day Service at St James Church on the 8 November was well supported by the our Community which included many young people. The service had been preceded by a similar well attended service at Wiston. By way of a change Kit asked three members of the congregation to recount a little of their wartime experiences and this resulted in a further two recollections from others in the Congregation to talk about their war experience in Nayland including the unfortunate aircraft crash in which Lieutenant Gumm USAAF was killed avoiding the Village.

Some 30 people participated in the 2 minutes silence on Armistice Day beside the War Memorial at 11am on 11 November which was very satisfying.

Our next meeting will be at the Anchor at 8pm on Monday 18 January 2010. May you all have a happy and enjoyable Christmas.

THE ROYAL BRITISH
LEGION

POPPY APPEAL

Poppy Appeal Organiser: James Carver 262970



I would like to thank all those who worked so hard to raise £2,561.02 for the Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal recently. This total is more than £100 better than last year although the figures are not strictly comparable due to changes in outlets.

We have noticed that in the towns of Colchester and Bury St Edmunds a number of static points have been displaying poppies before the official starting date which resulted in our collectors finding that their usual customers had already acquired poppies. This was rather disheartening to those making the effort to go round their patches in the village. We have taken this up with National Headquarters and very much hope the problem will be sorted out next year.

A full set of accounts is on the Royal British Legion notice board in the High Street.

Thank you again to all those who supported and contributed to this worthy cause.



THE VILLAGE LUNCH

At the lunch held on Wednesday 21st October £287 was raised when over 50 people came along and enjoyed an interesting talk by Stephen Cooks of Wilkin and Sons Limited, Tiptree on 'The History of the Company Past and Present'.

He very generously brought along a lot of samples. These were used in a raffle and raised over £200 which was donated to a local branch of the Moto Nurone Disease Association.

Our next village lunch will be held on Thursday 29th April 2010 when an illustrated talk will be given by Peter Lawrence .

Jo Murrison

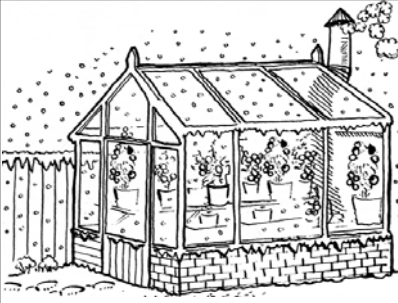


NAYLAND OVER 60S LUNCHEON CLUB

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

The Christmas Party will be held on 17th December at 12 noon at Little Bulmer Farm. Monthly luncheons will be held in the Church Hall on 27th January, 24th February and 24th March. Come and meet all your friends for a chat.

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



HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Sec: Lorraine Brooks 262807
lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com

Chair: Mrs Sylvia Bond 262529

Our two teams, the *Glorious Bloomers* and the *Rustic Roses*, enjoyed the new Fun Quiz organised by the Community Council on 2nd October. It was very amusing evening with novel themes within the quiz.

At the Joint Meeting with Conservation Society in November Simon Cousins, Essex Beekeepers Association, enlightened us on the subject of 'Inhabitants of the Hive: Uncovering the Mysteries of Beekeeping'. We learnt that the first beekeepers were the Egyptians who used honey as a sweetener but now in the US commercial migratory beekeeping, where the bees are used for pollination of crops, is very big business. Simon explained that bee hives are very complex social structures with three different cast of bees; the queen, workers and drones. While we are all familiar with some products of the bees we heard that honey may help reduce the effects of hayfever and that bee venom is used in Russia for treating arthritis. These gardeners' friends certainly are fascinating creatures. Simon very kindly requested a donation to Woodland Corner Playgroup instead of a speakers fee and a cheque for £50 was presented to him.

Hortsoc will be having stall at the new Christmas Fayre on 5th December, 12noon to 3pm in the Village Hall. This year we will be selling potted cyclamen and hyacinths which make ideal Christmas gifts. Donations of seasonal items for sale on the stall, or for our raffle, would be very much appreciated and can be brought along on the day or left with a committee member or given to Anne Spencer at 60 Bear Street.

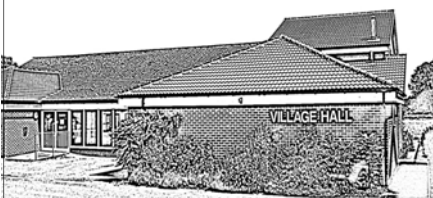
Hortsoc will then appear to enter a dormant period for the winter but we will be busy finalising a busy schedule for next season. This will include, for the first time, a small Spring Show on Saturday 27th March in the Church Hall for pots, vases and arrangements of spring flowers and foliage. Schedules and further details will appear in the next issue of the Community Times.

Classes will include:

- Potted Bulbs (such as, Crocus, Daffodil/Narcissus, Hyacinths, etc)
- Potted Plants (such as, Pansy, Polyanthus, Primula, Cyclamen, etc)
- Spring Floral / Evergreen Arrangements
- Cut Spring Flowers & Shrubs

We are hoping to visit the Sweet Pea spectacle at Kings Seeds in Feering during July and an coach outing to RHS Wisley is being planned for Thursday 10th June. If you are interested in going to Wisley keep this date free in your diary. Full details will be given in the next Community Times and we will then start taking bookings.

Please note the Annual Flower Show for 2010 will be on Saturday 14th August and not the 7th as previously stated. HortSoc takes this opportunity to wish you all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON VILLAGE HALL

Chairman: Iain Wright 262657
Treasurer: Andrew Gowen 262534

The Village Hall Management Committee is very grateful to all those individuals and Societies that have worked so hard in tidying up the gardens around the Hall. The well managed gardens do provide a good ambience around the hall and encouragement to outsiders to use the hall. Bookings from outside the village are up and this can only benefit us all.

It is with great regret that we learn that Diana Whiting is giving up the post of Booking Secretary after 24 years and some 33 years on the Committee at the March AGM. Her service to the Hall over so many years has been enormous and it will be very difficult to find a replacement. The committee and many others in the Village are very grateful to her and her contribution will be sorely missed.

We are also losing another key member of our team when Alan Hodges departs for Yorkshire in December. He is another person who will be sorely missed. We have at least two vacancies on the committee – so please come forward soonest and pass your name to our chairman.

We hope to have our new cinema equipment installed in December which will enhance the films that we give. There are now two water heaters installed under the sinks in the kitchen which we hope will reduce our energy bills. So far this year maintenance costs have been ongoing and quite high which is to be expected as the hall gets older. A replacement oil tank is the next major expense. We are very grateful to the Community Council for their donation of £1000 to the Village hall Endowment Fund (which is for the future development of the Hall – not maintenance)

The bonfire was a problem not because it got too big; Fred Bugg had that under control; but because some people were getting rid of unsuitable material on the bonfire. Furniture, concrete, glass and wire should not be disposed of on the bonfire – that is what the community recycling tips are for and it is sheer idleness to dump it on us. It may cause us to review the way we allow people dispose of their garden rubbish or stop it altogether and this would be a shame as it is a community service. Please - everybody play the game!!



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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

Chairman: Mr J Alexander 262676

The amazing and intricate world of bees and beekeeping was the subject of Simon Cousins' talk at the Society's annual joint meeting with the Hortsoc on 10th November. About fifty members and friends of both our groups were thoroughly entertained by Simon's hilarious account of the intimate life of bees.

Our AGM will be on March 9th 2010 and the speaker is Barry Garnham on Stained Glass. Nominations for the Committee close 14 days before the AGM. Voting papers will be sent out with the Agenda and Minutes three weeks before the meeting. We would especially welcome a Wiston volunteer onto the committee.

We have recently reprinted the Walk Around Historic Nayland booklet and Wendy's book, Memories of Nayland in the Twentieth Century. We are grateful to Peter Drew for compiling an index to this edition, which will be on sale, along with our other publications and tea towels, at the Community Council Christmas Fair on December 5th.

A full programme of speakers is lined up for next year and Open Gardens will be on Sunday June 13th.

Pylons: There are to be a series of local public exhibitions in January setting out the proposed new routes suggested by National Grid. The committee will be formally responding when members have had a chance to study the proposals.

We wish all our members a very Happy Christmas and a Happy New Year.



NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

We are looking forward to a demonstration by local artist John Kay on 25th November at 2-4pm. This is open to non members.

Also there will be, what has become an annual event, a pre-Christmas lunch on 9th December.

On our last meeting for this year on the 16th we have visiting tutor Keith Whitelock.

Our new term begins on 13th January 2010. New members welcome – come on, don't be shy!



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

Secretary: Jeannette Finch 262993

At our September meeting Molfrey French-Owen spoke on 'How the W.I. Spiced Up My Life'. Molfrey started with a visit to a W.I. market 18 years ago, and remembered her late mother had a recipe for ginger wine, which she decided to make herself. It was not so easy as she had to get the right size container, with a tap to pour from, get the mixture just right, then put it into bottles and label.

The wine was entered in Rival Crafts at the Suffolk Show and was a success. Molfrey then decided to make ginger beer kits, biscuits, ginger chocolates and other items. She then got a market stand, praising the W.I. as she knew from them how to dress a stand. Molfrey travelled all over the country to county markets. Her talk was fantastic and we were all enraptured.

The raffle was won by Penny Allen and flower of the month by Pat Dewsbury.

In 19th October our meeting began with a short talk by Will Hitchcock from Transition Nayland.

Our speaker for the evening, Jonathan Lambert, told us that his jewellery business was started many years ago by Francis Lambert, continued until he died, and passed on later to Herbert Lambert. Jonathan decided he wanted to be a jeweller from the age of eight. He left school at sixteen and worked for two years as a diamond moulder. He then moved on and took a degree in gemology. The London office was in Hatton Garden. In 1992 they started to make their own jewellery, went to sell in the West End and it was a success.

Jonathan then passed round beautiful rings to shows different precious stones which we all enjoyed looking at. It was such an interesting and informative talk.

Flower of the month was won by Elizabeth Wakefield and the raffle by Joyce Hudson.

On 22nd October twelve members attended the Stour Valley Group meeting held at Bures Community Centre. After a welcome by Terri Adams, Bures President, there were introductions and reports on the highs and lows of 2009 by each institute. This was followed by a lovely supper of sandwiches, sausage rolls, cakes and refreshments. The competition for 'The Sound of Music' was won by Polstead W.I.

The fashion show at Leavenheath on 29th October was very well attended. There was a good mixture of casual and more stylish outfits modelled in a variety of colours. This was followed by refreshments to end a relaxing afternoon.

On 16th November we will be having our Annual Meeting followed by games and in December we will enjoy Country Dancing with Ron Coxall and Mulled Wine. Our 2010 programme begins with a talk entitled 'A Life Of Crime' by His Honour Brian Watling QC.

Mona Gaunt



OVER 60s CLUB

Secretary: Daphne Berry 262641

Our October meeting was preceded by twenty two members going out for lovely lunch at Boxted [see photo]. Many thanks to the drivers involved. Everything went off very smoothly.

A big thank you to our little band of knitters who made 165 small hats and pot holders for Age Concern which will be sold on Innocent Drinks [Sainsbury's] and thank you Pauline Hurrell for helping me get them to the day centre at Sudbury.

Our Christmas Party will be on 10th December at 3pm in the Church Hall



No shopping! No cooking! No washing up! What a delight it was to go to Fillpotts for lunch before our meeting on the afternoon of Thursday 8th October. A leisurely lunch when we could chat to our friends. The food was good and served by a welcoming staff. Compliments to the chef – his ginger sponge cake was the best ever!

Nesta Jones

On 12th November twenty three members and friends of the Over 60s' Club went to Perrywood Nursery. After looking around, with most people buying something, we had a very enjoyable lunch, quite a plateful very well served. Returning to the coach we then went to the Factory Shop at Tiptree. Spending money again but getting some bargains. We returned home again after a very enjoyable trip. Even the weather was nice! Thank you very much Eva for organising it.

Winnie Marshall



BOWLS CLUB

Mrs Sylvia Bond 262529

Our first winter league match on September 23rd was against Copdock & Washbrook, we managed to beat them 6 points to 4, then on October 6th we went to Claydon things did not go quite so well here and we only managed to score 2 points not a successful evening.

Chelmondiston came to us on October 14th this was a much better evening for us and we managed to beat them 8 points to 2. we are the only team to beat them so far.

At the moment we are third in the division, lets hope next time I can say we are still there.

Fixtures:

December: 2nd Claydon home, 9th Gt. Blakenham home, 16th Martlesham home.

January: 27th Belstead away.



NAYLAND CHOIR

Secretary Elspeth Leahy
Tel: 263284

Chair: Teresa Moriarty
Tel: 01787 210148

Nayland Choir hosted very successful Come and Sing event at the end of September. More than 60 singers from all over the area spent the day rehearsing then performing Handel's Messiah. It was a very enjoyable day and raised much needed funds for the choir. This means that we can afford to hire a small orchestra for the December concert.

The Choir Winter Concert will feature more music by Handel including Four Coronation Anthems and choruses from The Messiah. The concert will take place on December 5th at 7:30 in St James' Church. Festive refreshments will be served during the interval.

Rehearsals start on 7th January for our Spring concert. This will be a concert of secular music from around Britain. Emma Bishton will be our guest conductor for the Spring term.

Nayland Choir is your village choir. We do not hold auditions – everyone is welcome. Please contact Elspeth or simply come along to one of our rehearsals at Nayland School on Thursdays at 8pm.



VILLAGE PLAYERS

Chair: John McCarroll, 01473 822251

Membership: Gale Scott 01206 262061

As the deadline for the Community Times going to print is before the Village Players' opening night of *Oliver* on the 26th November, I can't comment on how it went (and I don't want to tempt fate) but I can say that Mary Moriarty and Mandy Cook both deserve medals. It's always a challenge taking on a musical of this scale, especially one like *Oliver* which is so well loved, but they have done magnificently, coping with long hours, numerous scene changes, a band and a large cast of varying ages.

They were ably supported not only by the onstage cast (who actually have the easiest time of it!) but also a super band, and the incredibly hard working backstage crew, led by Nick Moriarty, who constantly amazes us all with his energy and versatility in meeting the demands of directors!

As always, the Players have produced some tremendous performances by the likes of Sam Pace as *Oliver*, David Knight as *Fagin*, Kes Hucklesby as *Nancy* and Sam Pentney as the *Artful Dodger*.

I only hope Mary and Mandy haven't been so drained by the experience that we won't see them directing again before too long, and I hope they (and you the audience) all enjoyed it as much as we did.

On the subject of future productions, our Spring production will be *Harvey*, directed by Mike Poole, and will take place on 22nd, 23rd and 24th April 2010.

One of the longest running comedies on both Broadway and the West End, *Harvey* has endured generations of audiences with the relationship of the amiable Elwood P Dowd and his best friend, the 6'1" tall white rabbit which only he can see.

Elwood's family are finally driven to committing him to Chumley's Rest Home for the mentally disturbed, and here the fun really starts when Dr Chumley becomes convinced that he too can see *Harvey* and, believing that the rabbit is a spirit of good fortune, attempts to charm him away from Elwood.

The madness is catching as everybody soon believes that *Harvey* is as large as life...

Some of you may recall the screen adaptation of *Harvey* starring James Stewart; not only is this a very funny comedy, it also manages to have a cast of 6 men and 6 women so there should be plenty of parts to go round; auditions are before Christmas for a change, on Sunday 6th December and Tuesday 8th December in the Church Hall in Nayland. If you've never auditioned before, or even thought about treading the boards, do come along and have a read; you may surprise yourself!

Auditions for *Harvey* will take place in the Church Hall on Bear Street on Sunday 6th December 2009 and Tuesday 8th December 2009

For further information, please contact John McCarroll on 01473 822251



NAYLAND CINEMA

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

Trevor Allchin of the Quay Theatre will be installing the lottery funded cinema equipment in December in time for the showing of our next film on Friday December 4th, the James Bond film ***From Russia with Love***. We will be serving cocktails, mulled wine and mince pies. Please feel free to come dressed as James Bond if you would like to.

Our last film ***The Duchess***, a historical drama based on the life of Georgina, Duchess of Devonshire, starring Keira Knightley, was well received. Beautifully filmed at Holkham Hall in Norfolk, where there is now an exhibition of props and stills from the film, it not only told the life story of this remarkable woman but also revealed how few rights and freedoms women had in the 18th century. There were also some coded references to her descendant, Princess Diana.

Our next film on Friday 29th January will be ***Notes on a Scandal*** starring Judi Dench.



NAYLAND TODDLER GROUP

Leaders: Tina Stevens 07920 764086

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

Life at Woodland Corner continues to be busy!

THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU

Thank you so much to everyone who continues to support Woodland Corner. We are really very grateful to you all including:

Simon and Helen Cousins. Simon, a keen beekeeper, donated £50 from a recent talk to HortSoc and the Conservation Society to Woodland Corner so thank you to Simon and to the bees!

Thanks too to Ali, Lorna and Matthew who ran the Felixtowe half marathon in October and raised over £150.

And thanks to all those who baked or bought for our ever popular cake stall in September. We raised £218.60. Staff now have the happy task of choosing some new toys and equipment for the children that will be bought with these proceeds.

BOOK NOW FOR JANUARY PLACES!

Places for Breakfast and After School Club and Playgroup at Woodland Corner continue to be in demand. We are now allocating places for January 2010 so please don't delay in booking your children in for sessions.

Remember: Woodland Corner offers a breakfast club from 8am and after school care from 3.30 until 6pm. Facilities are open to any child between the ages of 4 and 11 and children from Stoke by Nayland Middle School can be met from the bus stop in Nayland. Nayland Playgroup at Woodland Corner offers morning sessions from 9.15 to 11.45, lunch club from 11.45 to 12.45 and afternoon sessions from 12.45 to 3.15. All sessions are open to children from the age of 2 ½ and due to popular demand, some sessions are now open to children from the age of 2.

30 YEARS AT WOODLAND CORNER

It wouldn't be right to sign off this article without acknowledging Tricia Hall who as of September has been at Nayland Playgroup for thirty years. Quite an achievement we are sure you will agree! There are many people in the village who have been lucky enough to encounter Tricia at playgroup, some who went to playgroup themselves and now send their own children there. Staff, committee and parents alike congratulate Tricia and say a heartfelt THANK YOU.



Nayland Youth Club

Chair: Brian Kennedy 263207 Leader: Stephanie Lay Tel: 07985 520380

Nayland Youth Club is one of the few village based Youth Clubs in the area. We offer somewhere for young people to go with their friends which is a safe environment but not school! Young people from Nayland, Stoke by Nayland, Leavenheath, Bures, Boxford and Sudbury come to the Tuesday night sessions. This encourages them and us to make links with other villages in the area. There are regularly between 18 and 24 young people attending. The Youth Club is managed by a small committee and employs a Senior Youth Leader as well as two Assistant Youth Workers who supervise the sessions. There are also regular volunteer helpers.

Youth Club is supported by the Community Council, and has links with the Village Hall Management Committee. Successful grant applications have enabled us to purchase a pool table which is available to all village hall users. We have also been able to buy a full drum kit and offer a series of drumming workshops recently. We are planning a full programme of activities for Tuesday evenings in the new term in January.

Nayland Youth Club meets at the village hall every Tuesday evening from 7pm til 9pm during term time.

There's plenty to do including football, table tennis, pool. Learn to play drums on our full drum kit. Take part in our Ready Steady Cook competitions. Do you have the imagination to meet the Scrapheap Challenge?

Maybe you just want somewhere to go with your friends. Come and give us a try. Sessions cost £2 and drinks and snacks are available to buy. For more details contact Steph on 07985 520380.



N.S.P.C.C.

NAYLAND FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE

The committee would like to thank all those who supported their Coffee Morning and Toy Collection for the NSPCC on Saturday 7th November 2009.

Everyone was very generous and we sent five big boxes of toys and gifts to the NSPCC Child Protection Team in Ipswich and £500 to the Suffolk Branch of the NSPCC.

We especially thank 'Kerridges the Butchers' for having toy boxes in their window, which were generously filled.

Our sincere thanks to everyone.

Pam Baker

In the news...

The countdown to Copenhagen has begun.... There has been much news coverage about the importance of getting the right result at the Climate Summit in Copenhagen. And the right result means a huge commitment from governments around the globe. Developed countries will have to set the precedent with a recommended 40 per cent cut in emissions by 2020, with slightly lower targets to be set for developing countries. You can still influence the Government to make a strong commitment in Copenhagen – they need to know how many of the voting population are committed to this cause. Write to your MP, to Ed Milliband, to Gordon Brown and make your views known, and go to www.stopclimatechaos.org/09/jun/sign-friends-earths-copenhagen-petition, qww.actoncopenhagen-decc.gov.uk/en/subscribe, www.1010uk.org/ to support existing action fighting for a strong result at Copenhagen.

Transition Nayland survey

Some of you may have already completed the Transition Nayland survey, but to ensure we hear from as many people as possible we will be posting a survey through every letter box in the village. The more we understand your views about climate change, energy use and food supplies, the more we can make Transition Nayland succeed locally. Completed surveys can be dropped off at either of the shops or the Post Office. Thank you in anticipation of your support.

Battery recycling

Battery recycling is probably one of the less thought about aspects of recycling – but the facts below certainly got us thinking. Did you know that:

- batteries contain different hazardous and toxic substances such as mercury, lead and cadmium which will contaminate landfill for many years;
- in the UK, according to a recent survey, we only recycle 4 per cent of the batteries we use. The remaining 600 million, all of which could be recycled, go to landfill;

and did you know that:

- **you can now recycle your batteries by putting them in the Transition Nayland battery recycling box in the Post Office.**

REDUCE – do you really need all those battery driven gizmos and contraptions?

REUSE – rechargeable batteries come in all shapes and sizes – the best and most common ones are made from nickel metal hydride – they have excellent performance characteristics, contain no dangerous chemicals and can be recycled at the end of their life.

RECYCLE – drop your batteries at our recycling point in the post office and we will take them to the Household Waste Recycling Centre in Hadleigh (only when making the journey for other reasons too) where Suffolk County Council have arrangements to properly recycle batteries.

REMEMBER - old iPods, laptops and mobile phones contain batteries that can be recycled too.

Energy saving light bulbs – have you got yours?

Do you get confused by just how many different bulb fittings there are? Do you struggle to find low energy replacements in the shops? Why not order all the bulbs you need from the comfort of your own home by visiting www.energybulbs.co.uk or call 0800 0438978. They are competitive, fast and reliable.

Energy monitoring – your chance to check your home energy usage for free!

We have a great opportunity for you to check your electricity consumption as you use it – the perfect way to find out those energy hungry appliances that are costing you ££££s. Suffolk County Council are giving us four energy monitors to loan to local residents within the parish of Nayland. In our household

we have reduced our electricity consumption by about a third since we started to monitor how we use our appliances – so we would strongly recommend it!! First come, first served. If you are interested, please call Will Hitchcock on 01206 263169. Energy monitors are also available on loan from your local library and to buy from www.theowl.com.

Another chance to see the Age of Stupid...

Did you miss the Age of Stupid at our film showing on 18th October? If you want another chance to see this thought-provoking film about what the future could hold if we don't turn to a more sustainable way of life we now have a copy of the film which we are happy to loan it out to individuals. Just contact Will Hitchcock on 01206 263169/07788 435719. We would recommend watching it in advance of the Climate Change Conference in Copenhagen – it might make you feel compelled to give our politicians a prod!

Energy saving - Insulation funding news

Local authorities and insulation installers across the Eastern region have clubbed together to form the Eastern Carbon Reduction Initiative with the aim of simplifying the process for accessing loft and cavity wall insulation and making sure that wherever you live in the region you get the best price.

For households with qualifying benefits, this service will be free. For other households cavity wall insulation will be £149, installed loft insulation (if you have none already) will be £149 and top up loft insulation (if you already have at least 60mm) will be £229. The payback for cavity wall insulation and virgin loft insulation at these prices is only 1 year so definitely worth considering, especially when you bear in mind that 25 per cent of the heat loss in your home could be escaping through the roof.

Simply call freephone: 0800 232 1677 or go to www.easterncri.org to get a free, no obligation quote.

Energy generation - Grants and loans news

To encourage and support households implementing renewable energy, there are many grant schemes available (from both the Low Carbon Buildings Programme and Babergh District Council). Now the Suffolk Energy Action Link (SEAL) has teamed up with the Ipswich & Suffolk Credit Union (ISCU) to offer 5 year interest free loans for renewable energy purchases of up to £4000. In addition to all this support, the government will be starting new boosted feed-in tariffs for the energy you sell back to your supplier. All this financial support is not only making renewable energy affordable, but also profitable.

For more information:

Central government grants -

Web: <http://www.lowcarbonbuildings.org.uk>

Telephone: 0800 915 0990

Babergh District Council grants -

Web: <http://www.babergh.gov.uk/Babergh/Home/Environment+and+Health/Energy+Saving/Summary.htm>

Telephone: 01473 825889

Suffolk Green loans -

Web: http://www.greensuffolk.org/news/suffolk_launches_interest_free_green_loans

Telephone: 0800 02 88 938

Information on feed in tariffs - www.fitariffs.co.uk

For more information on any of the above, please visit www.transitionnayland.co.uk

If you are interested in getting involved in Transition Nayland, please get in touch or come along to our next open meeting on
28th December in the Anchor Inn (upstairs) at 8pm.
All welcome

Garden Notes

by The Old Muckspreader



The OM/S apologises for banging on about this subject, which he has discussed on several occasions. Nevertheless, one crop which costs nothing and which most gardens with a tree or two produce is fallen leaves. After collection, store them in plastic bags or wire pens, mix with some grass mowings and leave them to rot down. The process can be accelerated by sprinkling Sulphate of Ammonia on the heap, or even using a natural ingredient which has been described in the newspapers and on the radio recently, but which delicacy, perhaps misplaced, prevents the OM/S from naming.

Here we have been digging out a wire pen filled with leaves, etc over two years ago, which have now become a rich dark mould. Before the arrival of horticultural peat on the market gardeners used to mix it with sharp sand to produce a good potting soil. Despite its appearance, however, it doesn't contain much nutrient and is really more of a soil conditioner.

Last year the squirrels ate most of our meagre crop of conkers; this year they haven't touched them, and they are now being used for the following purposes.

Some year ago the OM/S read somewhere a tip about using a small net bag of them to hang up with his suits to deter cloths moths. Madam Muckspreader was sceptical about this, and opined that if the clothes were clean they wouldn't be attacked anyhow. Notwithstanding the OM/S stuck to his guns and moreover reasoned that if conkers repelled clothes moths why should they not be affective against some horticultural insect pests.

For several years, therefore, he has kept conkers in net bags in his greenhouse, and there has been no sign of a single White Fly.

As the weather is still very mild, it is an excellent opportunity for planting hardy subjects, especially trees, provided the latter are supported against winter winds. They will continue to make root growth, and get away to a flying start in spring.

This month's plant is Iris Unguicularis, once known as I. Stylosa. It comes from Algeria, where it flourishes in poor stony soil. If grown in rich soil it will make a lot of leafy growth but produce few flowers. If backed by a south facing wall it should be starting to flower now, and should continue at intervals throughout the winter, defying frost and snow.

Picked in bud the flowers will last indoors for several days. You might find some on Christmas Day.

Which reminds the writer to wish his readers a Happy Christmas and a horticulturally productive New Year.

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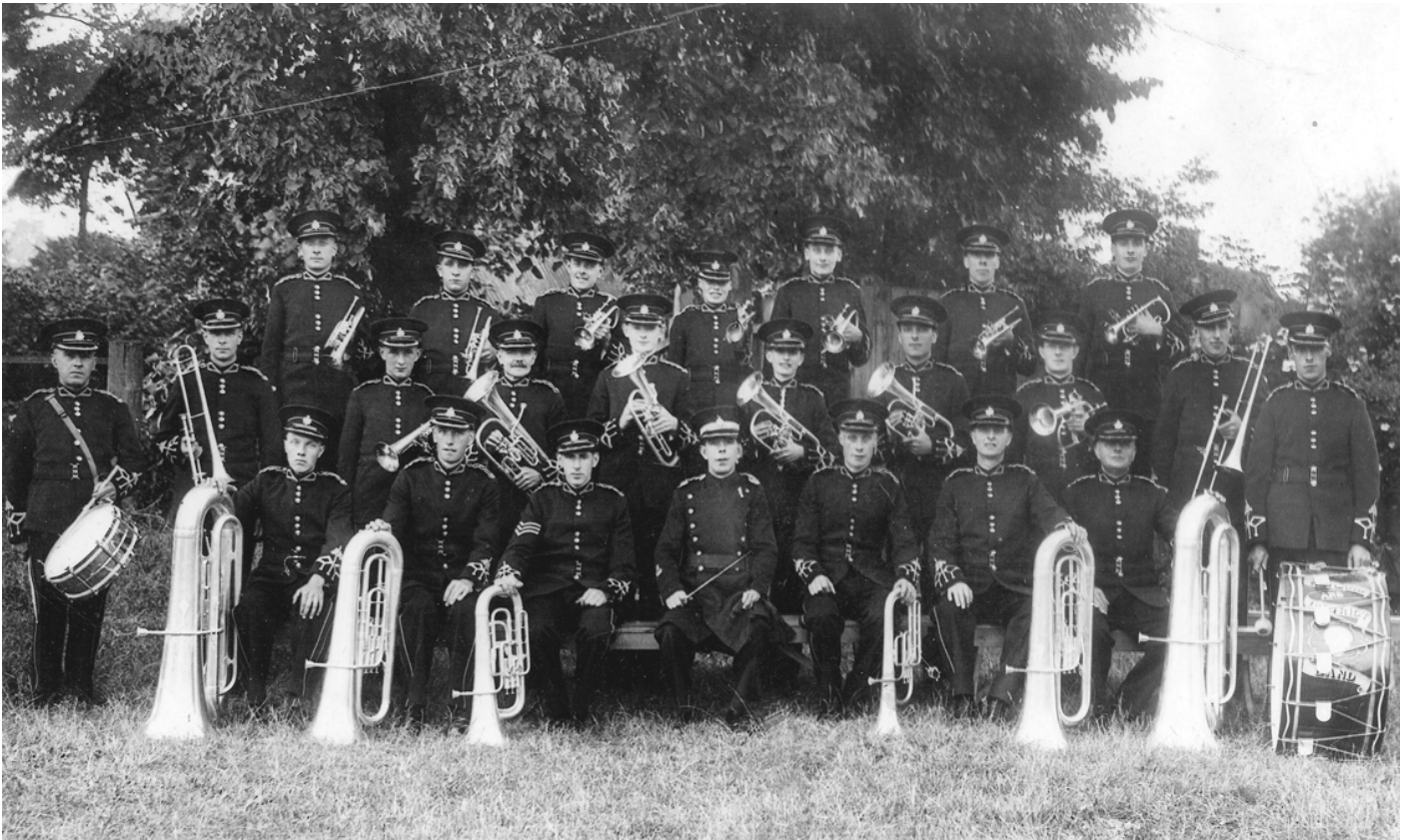
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NAYLAND'S LONG LOST SILVER BAND



Christmas is approaching and once again there will be many festive events in the village for everyone to enjoy. For many people, however, a Nayland Christmas would not be complete without the annual evening visit of the Boxted Methodist Silver Band.

This excellent band has been coming to Nayland every Christmas without fail for almost fifty years. At the appointed time they take up their position in the High Street near St James' Gate, whatever the weather. As they start to play people gather round in the darkness with their torches, whole families well wrapped up, all coming to sing carols in the lights of the Christmas tree. Sometimes the snow is falling – how do the band keep playing when their fingers must be so cold!

The Boxted Band has a long and well documented history which can be traced back to around 1860 when a woodwind and brass music group was formed by members of the Boxted Methodist Church. In 1898 it became an all brass band and in 1936 became known as The Boxted Methodist Silver Band. Despite the threat of folding up through falling numbers in the 1930s and again in the 1960s the band steadfastly kept going.

The band plays regularly at the Methodist Church on the first Sunday of every month, known as "Band Sunday", and at community and charity events throughout the year. It has played at many major celebrations over the years and always has a very full programme. In the run up to Christmas it plays carols around Colchester and Boxted to raise money for band funds and for charity.

Did you know that Nayland once had its own silver band? Sadly it only existed for a few years but there are still a few people around who remember it well.

The Nayland & District British Legion Silver Band was formed under the auspices of the local branch of the British Legion in 1936 by Mr Herbert (known as Herbie) Taylor, an ex military bandsman (in the middle of the front row on the photograph). He had previously been bandmaster of the Boxted Silver Band but following a disagreement he and several other bandsmen left and started the Nayland Band. Herbie Taylor lived in Mill Street, Nayland, where he ran one

of the three bakeries which Nayland was fortunate to have at that time. These all eventually closed during the 1950s.

Ernie Hatten who ran Hattens' shop in Bear Street (now the Village Stores) for many years, became a member of the band (back row third from right). He joined when he was 16 and Herbie Taylor taught him to play the cornet. Some of Ernie's friends joined and soon they were all enthusiastically practising in the Mission Room (Church Hall) on instruments loaned by the British Legion. In no time at all the band was playing at local functions. One of the first was a United Service and Church Parade in Nayland in July 1936 when all ex-service men and women were invited to join the parade, the proceeds of the event going to the Nayland and Stoke Nursing Association.

The band became very successful and was in great demand for functions such as flower shows, fetes, British Legion rallies and carnivals. It played in the Colchester Carnival and procession and regularly entertained holiday-makers at Walton but, with the coming of the Second World War, some of the band members left Nayland to join the forces and the band folded up.

Unfortunately when peace returned the Nayland band was never reformed. It was probably not the only band to fall by the wayside at this time but the enduring Boxted Band had resolutely kept going and survived. In fact, when peace festivities were held all over the area and a big military parade was organised through Colchester town centre, the Boxted Methodist Silver Band was the only civilian band to take part.

Here in Nayland we look forward once again to the visit of the Boxted Band this Christmas with the hope that they will continue to accompany our carol singing for many years to come.

Wendy Sparrow

[I would like to thank David Cawdell for his help with the history of the Boxted Band. David is a brass band historian who is currently writing a book about the lost village bands of Suffolk]

**CHURCH SERVICES: DECEMBER 2009 & JANUARY 2010**

		<u>St. James Nayland</u>	<u>St. Mary's Wiston</u>
<u>December 6th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Advent 2</u>	9.45am	Matins and Holy Communion	6.30 Evensong
<u>December 13th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Advent 3</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>December 20th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Advent 4</u>	9.45am	Family Communion	4pm Crib Service & Tea
	6.30pm	Traditional Service of Lessons and Carols	
<u>December 24th</u>	4.30pm	Christingle and Crib Service	
<u>Christmas Eve</u>	11.30pm	Midnight Mass	
<u>December 25th</u>	8.30am	Holy Communion (1662)	10.00am Family Communion
<u>Christmas Day</u>	11.00am	Family Carols	
	11.35am	Shorter Holy Communion	
<u>December 27th</u>	-	NO 8.00am Service	
<u>St. John</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	
<u>January 3rd</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Epiphany</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	5.30pm Carols by Candlelight
<u>January 10th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Baptism of Christ</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>January 17th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Epiphany 2</u>	9.45am	Family Communion	
	4.00pm	Evensong for Week of Prayer for Christian Unity	
<u>January 24th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Epiphany 3</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Family Communion
<u>January 31st</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Candlemas</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	
<u>February 7th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>2 before Lent</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	6.30pm Evensong

Other Dates for your Diary

Saturday 5 th December	Community Council Bazaar in Village Hall 12 - 3pm <i>[See page 8]</i>
Saturday 5 th December	Nayland Choir Christmas Concert in St. James Church 7.30pm <i>[See page 9]</i>
Sunday 13 th December	Suffolk Villages Festival Concert in St. James 6.00pm
Wednesday 16 th December	8.00pm Carols around Village Christmas Tree with Boxted Silver Band <i>[See page 10]</i> <i>Note change of time for this year only</i>
Wednesday 23 rd December	Christingle Workshop in Church Hall 10 - 12
Tuesday 19 th January	Mass for Unity Week at the Church of The Sacred Heart 9.30am

Carol Service Choir Practices

Saturday 12 th December	10am
Thursday 17 th December	7.30pm
Saturday 19 th December	10am

Christmas Presents

At Christmas we blame the Magi for the tradition of giving presents. Perhaps we can learn a thing or two from them. They sweep into the simple Christmas story, with its small rural town atmosphere, bringing the exotic aromas of the distant East. We imagine them richly robed and bearing precious gifts. Their gifts tell us about them. Gold, frankincense and myrrh are proof of their wealth and their ancient cultures. But the gifts also speak to us about the child who receives them: gold for a king, frankincense to bless, and unite with God, and myrrh in preparation for death.

Perhaps the best gifts we ever give have these two elements. They express something of ourselves: our generosity, our thoughtfulness, but maybe too our main interests such as music or reading; or our skills: woodturning or handicraft or whatever. They also show our understanding of the recipient and their tastes and interests; our knowledge of what they would really value or enjoy.

At Christmas we remember how God expressed himself in his word made flesh - his gift to the world. In Jesus he offers all that he knows we most need : a place to call our spiritual home, a friend in good times and bad and endless chances to begin again. In short a way, a truth and a life which are more fulfilling than any other.

We all know the feeling of disappointment when our gifts are not appreciated. We also know that the least exciting gifts on Christmas Day often become the most valued. God is not like us, he offers his gifts every day of the year. He accepts our indifference or rejection and patiently awaits the day when we discover a use for what he offers.

I hope we will be able to give of ourselves this Christmas and to be able to value the gifts we are offered by others and by God every day of the year.

So do have a wonderful Christmas and a joy-filled New Year

Kit Gray

Weekday Services

Parkers Way	3pm Weds December 2 nd , January 6 th , February 3 rd
Nayland House	Every Weds 10.45am
Pram & Toddler Service	Thurs 9.30am December 10 th , January 14 th
Bible Study	Mons 7.30pm, 18 Laburnum Way December 7 th & 21 st , January 4 th & 18 th , February 1 st

THE ANNUAL CANDLELIT CAROL SERVICE

St. James' Church

Sunday 20th December
at 6.30pm

Following the candlelit Service, with traditional Carols and Lessons,
enjoy a glass of wine and a mince pie before the journey home!!



THE FRIENDS OF ST JAMES' JAMBOREE



The annual JAMboree organised by the Friends of St James's Church at Carver's Barn raised about £740 - very creditable after last years bonanza. Dozens of jars of marmalade, jams, fruit jellies and chutneys were snapped up by eager buyers.

Friends' chairman Alan Edwards wished to give thanks, as ever to Bethan Jervois for her efforts and, of course to all those who made jam of helped on the day.



FAIRTRADE COFFEE MORNING

The Nayland Fairtrade Coffee Morning and sale held in October raised a total of more than £656 from orders, direct sales and donations.

Thank you so much to everyone involved in making the event such a success.

Kit Gray and team

MENCAP COFFEE MORNING & CHRISTMAS CARD SALE

The annual Coffee Morning and sale of Christmas cards, calendars and gifts held in October raised £345.50p for Mencap.

The organisers wish to thank all those who came along and made the morning fun in addition to being a financial success.

The date for next year's Coffee Morning is 20th October 2010.



WORLD'S BIGGEST COFFEE MORNING

Held as part of the World's Biggest Coffee Morning on September 25, an event organised by Jenny Smith at Nayland church hall raised about £400 for Macmillan Cancer Support.

Mrs Smith expressed her thanks to all those who made cakes, helped on the day, and so generously supported such a worthy cause.



OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD: – SHOEBOX APPEAL 2009

A big thank you to all of you who filled a shoebox for this appeal. Can you believe it, this is the fifth consecutive year this campaign has run through our churches, school and our village as a whole. We have now sent over 500 shoeboxes over the past 5 years. WOW! Fantastic.

Several years ago my mum cut out a poem from a magazine which, if the editor indulges me, I will share with you in this magazine, hope you like it.

Thank you so very much, look out for the campaign again next year about the same time so we can continue sending our messages of love to children around the world.

Michelle Goodall Tel: 01206 272263

SHOEBOX CHRISTMAS

There is someone called Santa,
well, that is what I've heard
But he doesn't come here, we're in
the Third World.
He visits children, with presents
for Christmas Day
All over the land – that's what
people say.
And the children write letters
saying just what they'd like,
A doll or an engine, a teddy, a bike.
And I've heard that they get what
they asked for – and more.
I guess that this Santa must have a
large store.
These are the stories that have
been handed down,
But I'm in the Third World and he's
never been round.

Then only last year a big plane
flew in.
It was making a loud noise, a
terrible din.
Then a man with something held to
his face
Shouted to villagers to meet at
this place.
Men and women were there to
greet us with smiles,
Their plane was full of boxes –
piles upon piles.
They were covered in paper all
lovely and bright,
Silver and gold, red, blue
and white.
'Do I get a whole box? Is there one
there for me?'
Has someone sent us this magic
for free?

I hope that I'm not too old to
be given
A beautiful box of my own
- I'm 11.
I looked round to see how the
happy faces glowed,
Bare feet dancing in the
muddy road.
And into every outstretched hand
a precious box was placed,
The children shouted 'Thank you'
and home again they raced.
I received my parcel and shed a
tear of joy,
As it said upon the label: 'For an
11 – year – old boy.'
There is someone called Santa –
that is what I've heard,
But now I know he's out there,
I believe it, every word.

YOUR COUNTY COUNCILLOR JOTTINGS

When you read this column I will have represented you all at the County Council for six months. As time goes by, I am continuing to learn more about its workings. May I thank those of you who have contacted me with input to pass onto them on your behalf. I do trust the outcome has been helpful to you.

May I start by apologising on behalf of the County Council, for the inconvenience caused in October and November by the road closures in Birch Street and Court Street. Much effort was made by your parish councillors and Council officers to minimise this impact on our daily lives. Birch Street closure seemed illogical to most of us but our officers do however have to keep in within the law !!

With particular reference to the damage to the house in Birch Street there is a silver lining to this cloud. After two years of lobbying, the National Highways agency are now recommending the closure of the Higham turning onto the B1068 from the A12 north to south carriageway. This is good news. We believe this will lead to less lorries coming though Nayland – the cause of the street closure in the first place because of the damage to the house by HGV vehicles on four different occasions over the last two years.

Some more good news! I hope that you will have noticed that the building work to our new Fire Station has been started in Bear Street. The contractors are making a great

effort to minimise their impact during the 12 month project. The site has now been cleared and before long you will see the building arising from the footings.

As I write, there are also two major consultations in progress in the county, namely The Schools Organisational Review and National Grid's Pylons proposals across South Suffolk from Bramford to Twinstead. Whatever your views on these two projects, may I urge you all to make your views known to me or through the requested channels. You are being consulted and your views are important !

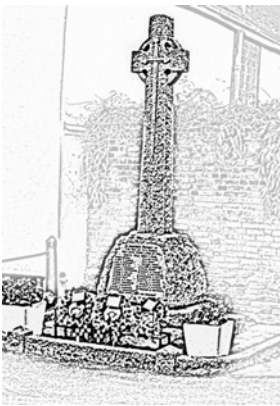
Lastly as the festive season approached, may I wish you and all your families a very Happy Christmas.

James Finch – your Suffolk County Councillor.

School Organisation Review
Public consultation in Sudbury & Great Cornard
28 September 2009 - 15 December 2009
Make sure you have your say
 For more information:
www.suffolk.gov.uk/sor/group3

For information on **National Grid's Consultation on the Pylons proposals** see page 31

REMEMBRANCE



Personal wartime experiences were recalled by members of a packed congregation at St James's, Nayland, Remembrance Service on Sunday. They included childhood evacuation, being bombed out in the East End of London, taking part in the D Day landings, providing a naval escort for an American destroyer to Omaha Beach in northern France and working down the mines.

Andrew Macbeth, a schoolboy at the time, remembered a doodlebug landing on the edge of Nayland and

the bravery of American pilot Lieut Charles Gumm of the USAAF who avoided crashing on houses when the controls of his Mustang failed.

In her address the Rev Kit Gray said she had asked people for their memories to help the congregation understand different aspects of war as there was a danger the next generation might not fully appreciate what it meant.

This year was significant, marking the deaths of the last remaining servicemen from World War I and the 70th anniversary of the outbreak of World War II. Currently, in Afghanistan 93 families had been bereaved this year and people did not realise how much was involved in their sacrifice.

She added: "In the last world war no-one was left uninvolved and it was understood there was one cause, shared by all for the sake of all. Today we live in a world community and we have to work for the good of the world because we depend on each other as nations."

The congregation included a large group of Brownies, Guides and Scouts who paraded their standard. The roll of honour was read by Royal British Legion chairman Bill Martin and president Geoffrey Lindop read the lesson. Legion standard-bearers were Jim Turner and Kathy Hunt.

After the service wreaths were laid at the village war memorial by Shirley Scarlett and Steve Maguire for the legion, parish council chairman Gerry Battye, Nayland fireman Kevin Tarrier, John Camp of Boxted Airfield Historical Society, Brownie Rebecca Carter and Guide Hannah Welch.

The Nayland service was preceded by one at St Mary's, Wiston, where wreaths were laid by Ken Bailey and Mr Battye. Bugler at both memorials was Bill Slark.



VILLAGE HALL CINEMA GRANT

Nayland village hall has scooped a £6,213 grant in the Big Lottery Fund's Awards for All programme and the money

will be used to buy new projection and sound equipment for its cinema.

The hall committee joined the Suffolk Digital Cinema Network in 2007 and after a slow start the cinema was re-launched in January showing films regularly but using borrowed equipment.

Committee chairman Iain Wright said: "We're delighted with the grant which will enable us to buy our own. It will be installed in time for our first James Bond film, *From Russia with Love*, on December 4.

"The committee is looking forward to bringing more films to Nayland and having a better quality cinema all round. We're especially grateful to Rosemary Knox who did all the spade work, filling in and submitting the grant application forms."

Mrs Knox added: "Having our own equipment will enable us to choose the days we want, hopefully prevent problems with badly performing equipment, remove the chore of having to collect and return the stuff each time and have a projection system that can be hired by other organisations."

The village hall committee was one of 25 groups across the east of England awarded grants totalling £199,176.

Hadleigh Catholic Parish



Wishes all readers a holy and merry Christmas

Parish Priest: Fr Michael Vulliamy (01473 823989)

Deacon: Rev. Andy Morton (01206 263367)

Sunday:

Sacred Heart, Nayland: 9.15 am Mass
St Joseph's, Hadleigh 11.00 am Mass
followed by tea and coffee

Monday:

St Joseph's, Hadleigh 9.25 am Mass
(includes Morning Prayer)

Tuesday:

Sacred Heart, Nayland 9.30 am Mass

Wednesday:

No Mass

Thursday:

St Joseph's, Hadleigh 9.25 am Mass
(includes Morning Prayer)

Friday:

St Joseph's, Hadleigh 9.25 am Mass
(includes Morning Prayer)

Saturday:

Sacred Heart, Nayland 9.30 am Latin Mass



Christmas Arrangements:

St. Joseph's Hadleigh

Sunday 6th December 6.30 pm Christmas Concert

Monday 21st December 7.30 pm Penitential Service

Christmas Eve 5.00 pm Children's Mass
8.00 pm Carols followed by.
Christmas Vigil Mass (8.30)

Christmas Day

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

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.

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The energy giant says the extra line is needed to help accommodate increased demand and the future generation of electricity along the Suffolk coast, including a planned new nuclear plant at Sizewell.

Public consultation: Bramford to Twinstead 400kV overhead line project

Stage One: Consultation on route corridor options (27 October 2009 - 28 February 2010)

We welcome the feedback of local communities and interested parties about the route corridor options (stretches of land in which an overhead line could be sited). There are a number of ways in which you can do this:

- At public exhibitions (see below for details of where and when these are being held)
- by calling our free project helpline number **0800 377 7340** (lines open 7.30am-7.30pm Monday to Friday and 7.30am-1pm Saturday)
- by sending us an e-mail to bramford-twinstead@uk.ngrid.com
- writing to us at the following freepost address:
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- using the online form at www.nationalgrid.com/uk/Electricity/MajorProjects/BramfordTwinstead/ConsultationInform

We are holding a series of exhibitions where you will be able to view our proposals, talk to project team representatives and record your comments:

- **Hintlesham, Thursday 03 December 2009** (12 noon to 6pm)
Hintlesham and Chattisham Village Hall, George Street, Hintlesham, Ipswich, IP8 3NH
- **Somersham, Friday 11 December 2009** (12 noon to 9pm)
Somersham Village Hall, Main Road, Lower Somersham, Ipswich, IP8 4QA
- **Burstall, Saturday 12 December 2009** (12 noon to 9pm)
Burstall Village Hall, The Street, Burstall, Ipswich, IP8 3DN
- **Wickham St Paul, Tuesday 05 January 2010** (12 noon to 9pm)
Wickham St. Paul Village Hall, The Green, Wickham St Paul, Halstead, CO9 2PT
- **Boxford, Friday 08 January 2010** (12 noon to 9pm)
Boxford Village Hall, Stone Street Road, Boxford, Sudbury, CO10 5NP
- **Assington, Friday 15 January 2010** (12 noon to 9pm)
Assington Village Hall, The Street, Assington, CO10 5LW
- **Leavenheath, Saturday 16 January 2010** (12 noon to 9pm)
Leavenheath Village Hall, Wrights Way, Leavenheath, Colchester, CO6 4NR
- **Great Waldingfield, Tuesday 19 January 2010** (12 noon to 9pm)
Great Waldingfield Village Hall, Lavenham Road, Great Waldingfield, Sudbury, CO10 0SE
- **Newton, Wednesday 20 January 2010** (12 noon to 9pm)
Newton Village Hall, The Green, Newton, CO10 0QR
- **Bildeston, Thursday 21 January 2010** (12 noon to 9pm)
Chamberlin Hall, Chamberlin Close, Bildeston, Ipswich, IP7 7ES
- **Monks Eleigh, Monday 25 January 2010** (12 noon to 9pm)
Monks Eleigh Coronation Hall, Church Field, Monks Eleigh, Ipswich, IP7 7JH
- **Kersey, Tuesday 26 January 2010** (12 noon to 9pm)
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Opposition to the Pylons Proposal

Since pylons were first put up across the UK in the 1960s many feel there should now be a more efficient, environmentally friendly and aesthetically pleasing way of conducting power in the 21st century.

A number of groups opposing these proposals have been set up. Campaigners believe National Grid now has an opportunity to put all the existing high-voltage wires underground. More details can be found on their websites:

- **East Anglian Daily Times, Stop The Pylons campaign** – www.eadt.co.uk/content/eadt/news/campaigns/stop-the-pylons
- **Stour Valley Underground** – www.stourvalleyunderground.org.uk
- **Groton Pylon Alliance** – www.groton-pylon-alliance.co.uk
- **Dedham Vale Society** – www.dedhamvalesociety.org.uk/Campaigns.html



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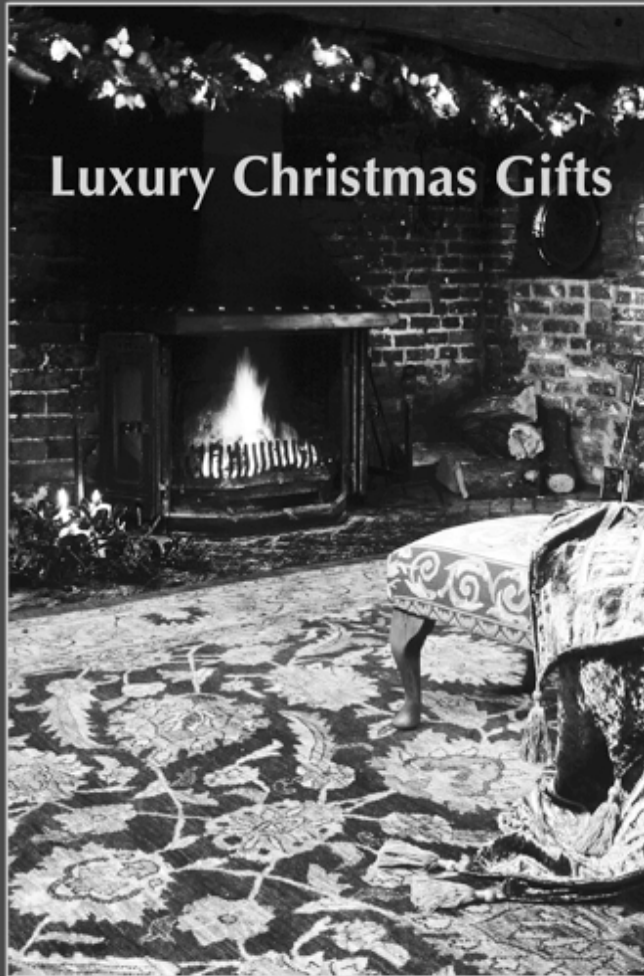
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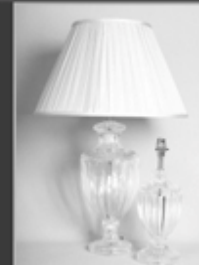
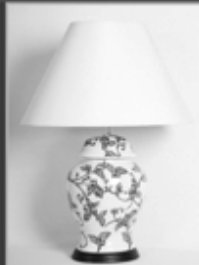
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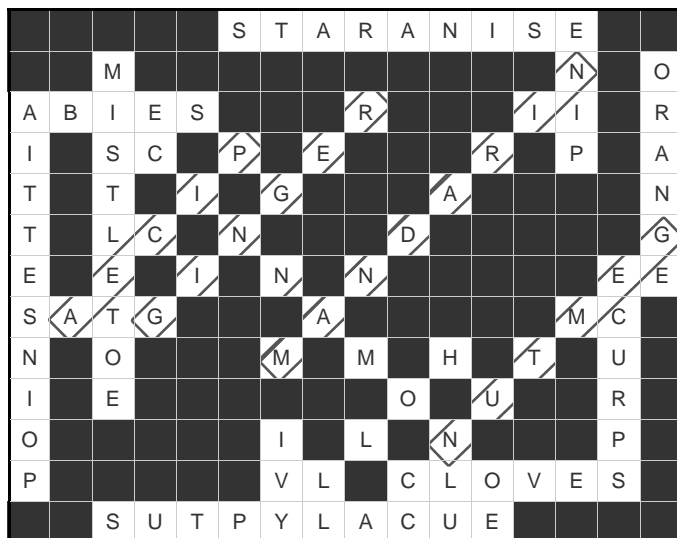
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from 1st May 2007

Monday – Friday (Hourly Rates) £4.00
MINIMUM CHARGE (2 hours) £8.00

Weekends (Hourly Rates) £5.00
MINIMUM CHARGE (2 hours) £10.00

During Winter: Heating Vouchers @ 50p each

Bookings: Mrs Eva Rolfe Tel: 263151
Collect Key from 43 Bear Street

NAYLAND VILLAGE HALL HIRE CHARGES

effective from: 1st April 2007

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

Sunday – Friday Hourly Rates	Residents	Non Residents
9am – 6pm (May-Sept)	£7.00	£10.00
9am-6pm (Oct-April)	£8.00	£12.00
6pm-midnight (May-Sept)	£8.00	£12.00
6pm-midnight (Oct-April)	£9.00	£14.00
MINIMUM HIRE: 2 HOURS RESIDENTS – 3 HOURS NON RESIDENTS		
Saturday – Sessional rates on Saturday unless stated		
Daytime until 6pm	Hourly Rates as above	
Evening 6pm-midnight	£115.00	£170.00
All day	£145.00	£220.00
All day with playing field	£170.00	£240.00
Playing Field only	£25.00	£25.00
Playing Field & Changing Rooms	£35.00	£35.00
Meeting Room only (3 hour session)	£7.50	£12.50
<i>Reduced terms for use of the hall over a period can be negotiated with the Treasurer, Andrew Gowen on 262534</i> Bookings: Mrs D Whiting Tel: 262023		

LOCAL INFORMATION

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES

Mobile Library
Post Office
Doctors Surgery

Parkers Way
Primary School
Home School Association
Nayland Playgroup
Woodland Corner
Primary School Choir
Nayland Toddler Group
Village Hall
Church Hall
www.naylandandwiston.net

Nayland Priest
Friends of St. James Church
Friends of St. Mary's Church
St James Choir
Nayland Choir

Royal British Legion
Royal British Legion (Women's Sec)
Womens Institute
Over 60's Club
Bowls Club
Nayland Art Club
Horticultural Society
Harpers Hill Wildlife Site
Conservation Society
1st Scouts & Cubs
1st Nayland Brownies
1st Nayland Guides
Nayland Youth Club
Village Players
Transition Nayland

Chambers Buses
Local Police
Police Safer Neighbourhood Team
Babergh District Council
District Councillor
Suffolk County Councillor

Saturdays alternating between: High Street 10am–11.15am, Parkers Way 3.30pm – 4.30pm
High Street Tel: 262210 Early Closing on Wednesday
93 Bear Street Tel: 262202 (out of hours emergency 01206-578070)
Doctors hours: AM: Mon-Fri 8.30-11.30 – PM: Mon 2.30-6.30, Tues-Thurs 3-5
Scheme Manager: Ellen Salmon, 15 Samford Close, Holbrook Tel 01473 328458
Head Teacher: Raegan Delaney Tel: 262348
Sec: Gordana Owen 01206 298007 Chair: Steve Hawley 01206 262563
Playgroup Leader: Sue Clark 263054 www.woodlandcorner.btik.com
Administrator: Caroline Keep 263054 e-mail: enquiries_wc1@btconnect.com
Jayne Kennedy 263207
Tina Stevens 07920 764086 - Fridays 9.30-11 Nayland Village Hall
Bookings: Mrs D Whiting 262023 Caretaker: Mrs Y. Spooner 262691
Bookings: Mrs Eva Rolfe Tel: 263151
Graham Griffiths Tel: 262132 e-mail: webmaster@naylandandwiston.net

Revd Kit Gray Tel: 262316 St James Vicarage, Bear Street, CO6 4LA
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James Finch, Tel 262993
Sec: Elspeth Leahy Tel: 263284 Chair: Teresa Moriarty 01787 210148

Hon Sec. Mr Andrew Gowen Tel: 262534
Sec: Kath Hunt Tel: 262014 – 2nd Tuesday each month Church Hall 2.30pm
Sec: Mrs Jeannette Finch Tel: 262993 – 3rd Monday each month 7.30pm Village Hall
Sec: Daphne Berry Tel: 262641 – 2nd Thursday each month
Mrs Sylvia Bond Tel: 262529
Daphne Berry 262641 Liz Thorne 262664 - Wednesdays 2-4pm (*term times*)
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Mrs Joan Moore Tel: 262721
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Mr M Macbeth Tel: 01473 827239 – Thursdays 7pm Sec: Sarah Fogarty Tel: 262813
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Julie Mansfield 01787 211554 Tuesdays 7.30–9pm
Leader: Stephanie Lay Tel: 07985 520380 Tuesdays 7-9pm Sec: Kate Bunting
Chair: John McCarroll 01473 822251 Membership Sec: Gale Scott 01206 262061
Will Hitchcock Tel: 263169 - info@transitionnayland.co.uk – www.transitionnayland.co.uk

Tel: 01787 227233 Website: www.chamberscoaches.co.uk
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PARISH COUNCIL	COMMUNITY COUNCIL	VILLAGE HALL COMMITTEE
Clerk: Mrs Debbie Hattrell 01787 880935 email: c@naylandwithwissington.suffolk.gov.uk - by post: Charis, Upsher Green, Gt Walsingham, CO10 0TT Chairman Mr Gerald Battye Vice Chairman Mrs Patricia Fuller Councillors: Mrs Mary George, Mr Chris Hunt, Mrs Wendy Sparrow, Ms Abbi Knight, Mrs R Knox, Mr Ray Spencer, Mrs Elizabeth Mimpriss Parish Recorder Mrs Wendy Sparrow Tree Warden Mrs Terry Bannister <i>Meetings 7.30pm second Wednesday of month</i>	Chairman: Barry Wakefield 263116 Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534 President Ken Willingale Vice-President Roy Evans Vice-Chairman Jenny Smith Treasurer Bryan Smith Executive: David George, Tricia Hall, Claire Prescott, Barry Wakefield, Hazel Gardiner, Lorraine Brooks, Will Hitchcock Individual: Iain Wright, Steve Maguire <i>Meetings: 11 Jan, 8 Mar (AGM)</i>	Chairman: Mr Iain Wright 263657 Treasurer Mr Andrew Gowen Secretary Mrs Chris Thompson Bookings Sec. Mrs Diana Whiting Members: Mrs Rosemary Knox, Mrs Jo Murrison, Mr Roger Mitcham, Mr Alan Hodges, Mrs Terry Bannister, <i>Meetings 7.30pm first Monday every month (except Bank Holidays: second Monday)</i>

COMMUNITY WEBSITE - www.naylandandwiston.net

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

Take advantage of promoting details of your organisation's events and activities

- News & Notices
- Parish Records
- Community Times
- What's On
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- Village / Church Hall
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Webmaster: Graham W Griffiths – Tel: 262132 - e-mail: webmaster@naylandandwiston.net



Thursday 24 th	Running as normal
Friday 25 th - Monday 28 th	No bus service
Tuesday 29 th - Thursday 31 st	Running as normal

Friday 1st January No bus service
Saturday 2nd January Services return to normal

B U S T I M E T A B L E S - Service 84 – (between Sudbury & Colchester via Colchester Hospital)												
Sudbury – Newton Green – Assington – Leavenheath – Stoke by Nayland – Nayland – Gt Horkesley – General Hospital -Colchester												
Monday to Saturday	NS	Sch	Sat/H	(NS = Not Saturdays – Sch = Schooldays only – Sat/H = Sats & School Holidays)								
Sudbury, Bus Station	0650	0705	0720	0850	0950	1050	1150	1250	1350	1450	1550	1735
Nayland, The Forge	0728	0739	0757	0927	1027	1127	1227	1327	1427	1527	1627	1812
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	0731	0742	0759	0929	1029	1129	1229	1329	1429	1529	1629	1814
Colchester General Hospital	0744	0944	1044	1144	1244	1344	1444	1544	1644	1829
Colchester Bus Station	0755	0815	0825	0955	1055	1155	1255	1355	1455	1555	1655	1840
Norman Way Schools	0825
Colchester – General Hospital – Gt Horkesley – Nayland – Stoke by Nayland – Leavenheath – Assington – Newton Green – Sudbury												
Monday to Saturday	Sch	SchH	(SchH = School Holidays only)						Sat/H	Sch	Sat/H(Sch)	
Norman Way Schools	NS	NS	(1545)		
Colchester Bus Station	0800	0800	0845	0945	1045	1145	1245	1345	1510	1510	1610	1735
St Helena School	1520
Colchester General Hospital	0813	0813	0858	0958	1058	1158	1258	1358	1523	1533	1623	1748
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	0826	0826	0911	1011	1111	1211	1311	1411	1536	1546	1636	1801
Nayland, The Forge	0827	0912	1012	1112	1212	1312	1412	1537	1547	1637	1802
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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