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VILLAGE CALENDAR 2010

Plans for the first village calendar are well under way and as announced in the last issue of the Community Times a competition will be held to generate thirteen images; one for each month plus one for the front cover.

An invitation to sponsor the calendar is open to businesses, societies and individuals. We anticipate the calendar will retail for around £5 and be available in August.

Full details of the competition and an application form can be found on page 6.

Hazel Gardiner, Secretary, Nayland Community Council

NAYLAND CINEMA: GRAND RELAUNCH

The Nayland Cinema is being relaunched on **Friday 30th January** with a showing of "Mamma Mia", the film based on the songs of Abba. The Bar will be open from 7.30pm and during the interval; tea, coffee and biscuits are included in the entrance fee of only £4 and ice creams will also be on sale.

Please come and support this community effort. We have ironed out earlier technical difficulties and are hoping soon to be able to buy our own projector. It is also an enjoyable evening out and a chance to meet your neighbours and fellow villagers. Please feel free to sing along to this film and forget the Credit Crunch.

The next film will be "Shakespeare in Love" on **Friday 20th February**.

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

COMMUNITY ACTIVITY IS BLOOMING

Community activity is blooming; not only in our village, but in others as well. Witness the number of quizzes that are to take place at the end of February/beginning of March. Questions will be asked in Leavenheath, Stoke-by-Nayland, Wissington and in the real thing at Nayland. Our worry is that the calendar is getting congested and that we will find that the first quiz is the one that will attract the most. The Nayland Village Quiz is one of the major fundraisers for the Community Council and has been an important part of the calendar for a long time – do not be seduced by imitations – support the Nayland Quiz on 6 March!

The Christmas Bazaar this year had a different feel to it – part was the different time, part, and perhaps this was driven by the time, because fewer people turned up, especially younger people. We need to remember that the Christmas Bazaar was set up to create an event to which all societies could come and raise much needed funds. Today there are many competing events on or around the same day as societies perhaps feel they can better raise funds in different ways. The Community Council is there to help serve the community and would like to feel that it is organising something worthwhile that the village still feels is valuable. If that is the case, we need to ensure there are no clashes of dates and that the Bazaar is then as exciting an event as possible with something for everyone.

We would like to hear your views at the AGM on 9 March 2009 – this is a great meeting of the year when societies share a review of their activities with everyone else, and have the chance to question the executive on activities and finances – please do make a special effort to represent your society.

Alan Hodges, Chairman, Community Council

SPECIAL INTEREST

Annual Village Quiz

Village Calendar

Cinema: 'Mamma Mia'

Cinema: 'Edge of Love'

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 10th December 2008

PARKING

Nayland parish councillors have backed the idea of a parking restriction outside the doctors' surgery in Bear Street. Chairman Gerry Battye told the December meeting Suffolk county highways senior engineer Karen Smith had met him on site and seen the congestion outside the school and surgery that occurred daily. She had suggested a 20-metre stretch of double yellow lines on either side of the Harpers Estate junction and councillors agreed. Mr Battye said this would still allow blue badge holders to park and patients to be dropped or picked up. During a later discussion on planning applications members heard a plan to extend the surgery car park would create 18 parking places which would ease the parking situation if it was successful.

It was also agreed to have "bus boxes" marked on either side of Bear Street to prevent parking there. The council considered the new road surfaces in Gravel Hill, Court Street and Horkesley Road were "appalling" and a complaint is to be sent to the highways department.

A resident's request for white lines outside the driveway of his house opposite the school was rejected but members agreed a white line in Court Street should be extended outside the Anchor Inn opposite the entrance to Stour House.

DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

In his six-monthly report on Babergh Council's performance district councillor Richard Cave said its priorities included building quality affordable homes and creating a greener, cleaner and safer, healthier Babergh. The council had already built 386 affordable homes in a five-year period and was on target to reach the designated 655 by 2010. The recycling rate was up by 40 per cent and household waste down by 4 per cent. Waste collection direct savings totalled £140,000 a year.

Mr Cave reported a mixed performance over planning applications due the large turnover of staff. Overall, crime was down by four per cent and violent crime by 14 per cent but burglaries were up by ten per cent. He said neighbourhood watch wardens had been appointed in 17 parishes and the scheme was working well. Babergh had allocated £2 million to Hadleigh's leisure facilities and was also taking action to mitigate the effects of the economic downturn.

BOTTLE BANK

Mr Battye said for various reasons the parish council had never been able to find a suitable site for a bottle bank in the village and Mr Cave agreed to look into the issue again.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Tricia Fuller said a successful second meeting had been held to discuss the Wiston Road affordable housing site. It was attended by planner Graham Chamberlain who was amenable to several points suggested by the council. The architect would have revised plans ready for the next meeting in January. It was agreed to write to county councillor Selwyn Pryor about a possible footpath.

VILLAGE HALL

Reporting on the village hall, Rosemary Knox said although he no longer lived in the village Roger Mitcham was still a committee member and would continue as deputy licensee for the hall.

FINANCE

After hearing a report on the finance working party meeting councillors agreed to its recommendation to ask for a £31,900 precept for 2009-10, a 2.9 per cent increase on last year. Mr Battye said he felt the council needed to consider carrying forward more money in reserves to cater for capital renewal. He also suggested the finance group should meet again during the year to discuss strategic issues.

STREET LIGHTING

Clerk Debbie Hattrell said quotes for two new street lights in Fen Street and Newlands Lane/Church Lane had been agreed

but one resident in Church Lane could be affected by 'light spill' from the new design and it was decided to hold a site meeting before going further.

CRIME

A report from Nayland's new PCSO Amanda Coleman said there was a burglary in Wiston Road overnight on November 17/18. Thefts of heating oil were a current problem and residents were urged to be vigilant.

PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning applications, Mr Battye said a plan to increase the number of caravans at Rushbanks Farm from ten to 16 and change seasonal opening hours had been refused.

The council had objected to an application for ten parking spaces at the former pig fattening unit at Harpers Hill Farm.

He said an eight-page letter had been received from Birch Fall resident Tony Mann concerning an application for change of use at 28 Harpers Estate from a house to a doctors' surgery and the extension of the surgery car park. Although Mr Mann did not object to the development in principle he was concerned about the adverse impact on the residential amenity of his property citing security and loss of privacy. The council had no objection to the change of use but agreed it would expect to see more detailed plans before the development went any further.

LOST

Stirling Silver adjustable bangle bracelet.

It was lost in Harpers estate whilst delivering the last issue of the community times in early December.

It has great sentimental value so if found please contact Claire on 01206 263344



NAYLAND VILLAGE HALL

Annual General Meeting

Monday 2nd February

7pm Village Hall

The Chairman of the Village Hall Management Committee will chair a discussion with representatives of the village societies and village members about the Village Hall, its use and facilities.

The AGM will take place after the discussion.

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 14th January 2009

FOOTPATHS

A plan to re-align the well-used footpath at Wiston Mill is to be re-considered after Nayland Parish Council learned the cost of advertising the diversion in a local newspaper. The council had sought a diversion of the path, wrongly drawn on the definitive map, to its existing line so the wooden bridge could be repaired but at the January meeting members heard from Babergh's senior administrative officer the parish council bill for two insertions in the Suffolk Free Press of the application to divert the path would be £650. The county council would meet the cost of replacing the bridge over the mill lade. Clerk Debbie Hattrell said when the earlier decision was made the council knew there would be a £400 administrative fee but chairman Gerry Battye commented a £1,000 bill had not been budgeted for.

Tibby Mimpriss felt the heavily used footpath was something the council should finance and stressed the wooden bridge was extremely dangerous. She agreed to speak to the landowner who had said he would make a donation towards costs.

WHITE HART

The council heard the future of the White Hart was being considered following its closure on December 31. A letter from planning and development consultants acting for owners Ian and Christine Altug said they had regretfully decided to close the premises following decreasing trade over recent months. The business had only broken even one year in 14 years of trading and it was no longer possible to subsidise it. With the recent economic downturn and no hope of improvement the decision had been taken to ensure no further losses. The couple were now considering an appropriate alternative use for the building and wished to consult the council in advance of any firm proposals for change of use.

VILLAGE HALL

Reporting on the village hall Rosemary Knox said its financial situation was perfectly reasonable and there had been no fall-off in bookings.

The committee hoped the new drum kit bought with a grant by the youth club would give its members something to concentrate on and use up their considerable energies.

STREET LIGHTING

The council agreed a new street light at Newlands Lane/Church Lane should go ahead, if necessary fitting a rear baffle to avoid light spillage. It was pointed out a unit at the start of Wiston Road was still not working and the matter would be followed up. A Bear Street resident will be contacted again over a tree branch in her garden overhanging a neighbouring street lamp. Mrs Hattrell was asked to draw up a table of street lights throughout the village so members could keep track of them.

FIRE SERVICE

Responding to Suffolk Fire and Rescue Service's draft fire action plan consultation, the council felt the objective of supplying sprinkler systems in affordable housing was not feasible. Members said finance for affordable homes was restricted and if developers were told to provide domestic sprinkler systems funding could be withdrawn. They did not feel the action was viable and would not justify county council resources. The council was pleased the county authority had set up a panel to look at the effectiveness of the retained fire service.

PARKING

Mrs Hattrell said she had heard from the county a marker pole would be necessary in Bear Street where there were 'bus stop' road markings and it was agreed to ask for a pole to be placed on the grass verge. There was no further discussion over possible yellow lines in Bear Street though Mr Battye said he had received complaints from residents disappointed they were not getting white H lines outside their driveways to prevent motorists blocking them. He added the council was concerned about the situation and would be interested to

receive documentary evidence with times of day and duration. With increased surgery hours and extra activities at the school he said the parking problem there would not go away. The area would be monitored over the next month and the matter discussed again at the next meeting.

HIGHWAYS

Responding to the council's complaints about the new road surfaces in Gravel Hill, Court Street and Horkesley Road, a letter from the county's western highways manager Jim Nunn said the main reason for the failure was the use of a new piece of equipment and contractors would carry out remedial work in the summer. The department always tried to coordinate roadworks but with hundreds of miles of road to manage defects did not show up until afterwards. Mary George pointed out contractors who repaired potholes in Court Street had also poured tar over some manhole covers.

PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning applications Mr Battye said a plan for ten parking places at the former pig fattening unit at Harpers Hill Farm had been granted. The council had no objection to an application to convert a stable to a workshop at 3 Fox Cottages, Wiston, provided it was not used for business and was always linked to the house.

DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

In his report district councillor Richard Cave said the local government review had been postponed and the Boundary Committee report would be published on February 13, followed by a four-week consultation.

Babergh members were currently concentrating on the rate of council tax increase which was unlikely to be below 3.5 per cent.

He also explained the work of the Suffolk Strategic Partnership which has 42 members representing organisations throughout the county. The SSP revolved around nine delivery partnerships, multi-agency teams responsible for the delivery of strategy and appropriate local authority targets, and was the core of local government activity in Suffolk.

IN BRIEF

Councillors were invited to attend a meeting organised by the Suffolk Project Manager for London 2012 at Stowmarket on February 9 with the object of maximising tourism and promoting other opportunities in the county provided by the Olympiad and Paralympics.

It was agreed to investigate whether a site for non-hazardous waste at Layham Quarry would have any possible implication for Nayland.

Two crimes reported in November were a motorist with excess alcohol in Bear Street on November 1 and the theft of copper piping from Wiston Road premises on November 17.

The annual parish assembly will be held on Monday, April 27.

FREE SMALL ADVERT COLUMN

The Community Times will be offering a small advertisement column.

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VILLAGE CALENDAR 2010



Set out below are the competition rules for photographs submitted for the 2010 Nayland with Wissington calendar. Photographs reflecting any of the 12 months may be placed in the Community Times box in the Post Office and spare application forms will be available. In order to match modern scenes with pictures of the past, photographs of Street Scenes, the River, Horkesley Lock, the Weir, Anchor Bridge, Churches, Mills, the School and a Social Event are suggested. Attempts will certainly be made to match any other location.

It is necessary to remember that photographs of children must have parental knowledge and consent and whilst it is fine to photograph people participating in a public event, any bystanders must be agreeable to publication.

Sponsorship has been sought from local businesses but is open to businesses and individuals alike. If you can help in this way please contact Chris Hunt (via Kathy at the PO) on 262014 or Hazel Gardiner on 262582.

The Community Council look forward to your participation in the presentation of our first 'own' calendar. There is no age limit, the aim is to make it an enjoyable community project.

NB: Photographs will be mounted by the committee and on display in the Church Hall between 2pm-4.30pm on Monday 4th May. Should you wish to have your photograph returned, please enclose an sae with your application.

Hazel Gardiner, Secretary, Community Council

Rules of Entry:

- The competition is open to residents of the Nayland with Wissington parish only.
- A maximum of 5 photographs per household may be entered.
- Photographs should be 7" x 5" in size and of landscape orientation. They must be colour prints of scenes captured in Nayland or Wissington.
- The entrants name and address should be included on the reverse of the photograph.
- Photographs should be placed in an envelope with a completed application form.
- If you require your photographs to be returned to you a stamped addressed envelope should be enclosed.
- Photographs must not be digitally enhanced.
- If photographs include children parental consent must be obtained by the entrant.
- Entries may be submitted to the Community Times box in the Post Office from the beginning of April. The closing date for entries is **Saturday 25th April** (please note the Post Office closes 12.30pm on Saturday).
- Judging will take place on Bank Holiday **Monday 4th May** in the Church Hall. The display of photographs will be on public show from 2pm-4.30pm.
- The judge's decision will be final.

Application for Nayland Calendar 2010 Photography Competition

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Location of Photograph

Name of Entrant

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Scene 2:	
Scene 3:	
Scene 4:	
Scene 5:	

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Disappointment over numbers attending and concern that other village events detracted from the Bazaar was discussed. The meeting was reminded that it was established to allow societies to avoid clashing mutual fundraising events at this busy time.

Societies were asked to go back to their members and ask if they wanted the Christmas Bazaar to continue and to report back at the AGM on 9 March.

If it is agreed to continue this tradition ideas for making it a bigger and better village festivity would be welcome.

Members were grateful to Tricia Hall for organising the event, and to Santa and his elfin.

CHRISTMAS TREE

The meeting expressed its appreciation to Claire Prescott and her team who had organised a marvellous village Christmas tree and to Roy Chapman and Sons for the electricity supply.

BONFIRE

It was reported that David George had cleared up the glass from the vicinity of the lower goalpost.

BABERGH COMMUNITY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The meeting expressed its delight that Olive Noakes had been given this award for managing all the floral decorations in the church for so many years. The presentation will be held on 4 March at the Stoke by Nayland Golf Club.

CONSTABLE 200

The 200th anniversary of the Constable painting in St James is in 2010. Members felt a celebration to mark this occasion would be the concern of the PCC and the Church but the Community Council would give support if required.

TREASURERS REPORT

In the absence of Bryan Smith, Alan Hodges read a written financial report which concluded that the Community Council currently have unencumbered assets of £12,129.

COMMUNITY TIMES

At this time there is no evidence of loss of advertising caused by two commercial magazines and the Community Council was pleased that the village was giving its full support to their own newsletter and rejecting the interlopers. Following a suggestion at the meeting Lorraine Brooks agreed to include a free small advertisements column for residents for items under £50.

VILLAGE CALENDAR 2010

The sub-committee of Hazel Gardiner, Wendy Sparrow, Chris Hunt, Lorraine Brooks, Jenny Smith and Alan Hodges reported on progress of the project.

A competition would be held to generate 13 photographs; one for each month and one for the front cover. For each month a corresponding old photograph and small piece of text would also be included which will be organised by Wendy.

The closing date for entry for the competition would be 25 April, with judging taking place on Bank Holiday Monday 4 May. This would enable calendars to be available for sale in August.

The Community Council agreed to cover costs of the project and incidentals such as hire of the Church Hall for judging until such time as income was made. Hazel reported that in addition to sale of the calendars income would come from sponsors for which there was already interest.

Chris outlined submission criteria of photographs for the competition. They must be 7" x 5" landscape colour prints which were not digitally enhanced. They would be submitted, with a completed application form, in an envelope into the Community Times box situated in the Post Office. The sub-committee would mount them for display and judging.

It was agreed that the number of entries be restricted to a maximum of five per household. The competition was open only to residents of the Nayland with Wissington Parish.

Geoff Meadowcroft would lead the team of judges. Lorraine

Brooks was nominated as the CC representative.

There was a discussion regarding situations where permission of people appearing in the photographs may be required. This would be investigated and the Sub-committee was delegated the task of making a final decision. Steve Maguire would look at the legal aspects and Hazel would seek advice from the printers.

VILLAGE TRANSITION MOVEMENT

Will Hitchcock put forward his ideas of a Village Transition Movement. He explained there was already a movement in Lavenham and in many other places in UK. This gave people who were concerned about what is happening to the planet an opportunity to make a contribution to changing things. The aim was to encourage consumption of locally produced foods, use of cleaner transport, increase re-cycling, increase biodiversity, improve sustainability, reduce energy consumption, increase clean energy production.

It was recognised that many different groups were already touching on this and there were projects within the School.

The meeting agreed to support the idea. Will agreed to recruit interested parties and organise an awareness raising event to test the interest. Steve Maguire agreed to assist. The Community Council would help financially by paying for a meeting venue.

SOCIETY REPORTS

CONSERVATION SOCIETY: Jill Badman said their AGM would be on 10 March. The speaker was Richard Ward, Suffolk Preservation Society on 'Affordable and Sustainable housing for Suffolk'. Open Gardens would be on 14 June.

HORTSOC: Sylvia Bond reported a successful Christmas Bazaar. Their AGM would be held on 14 April and the Morning Market on 16 May. She added that she and Lorraine were sharing secretarial duties.

BOWLS: Sylvia Bond said the Club in not happy with its form at present as they are currently in the second half of the division.

WOMENS INSTITUTE: Mary Bull said that at their next meeting Francis Lamb from 'Josephine' would be their speaker on 'World of Interiors'.

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION: Andrew Gown recalled a fantastic joint Christmas party.

VILLAGE PLAYERS: Alan Hodges was pleased to say their pantomime had been a huge success with over 700 attending. It had been their most ambitious production with the largest crew and cast and the first production to have been written by members. Preparations are in hand for their production, 'Party Piece' on 26-28 March and 'Oliver' for November.

VILLAGE HALL: Iain Wright invited everyone to go along to the AGM on 2 February at 7pm where they could all have their say about what they want from the Hall. He added very generous donations had been received. This helps ensure the long term future of the Hall which could not be secured by lettings income alone.

CHOIR: Their next performance on 21 March in St James church would be 'Rutter's Magnificat'.

VILLAGE HALL CINEMA: Alan Hodges said the cinema evenings were being relaunched with a showing of 'Mamma Mia' on 30 January, then 'The Edge of Love' on 20 February.

VILLAGE QUIZ

The Community Council's annual 'Village Quiz' will be held on 6 March at 8pm in the Village Hall.

VILLAGE WEBSITE

It was pointed out that this valuable village resource was not being well used by societies. They were urged to enter their events in the diary and include their activities in the news.

NEXT MEETING

The Community Council's AGM will be held on 9 March at 8pm in the Church Hall. Meeting dates for 2009/10 are: 11 May, 15 July, 14 September, 9 November, 11 January 2010 and AGM on 8 March.

NAYLAND VILLAGE QUIZ

Friday 6th March 2009

VILLAGE HALL

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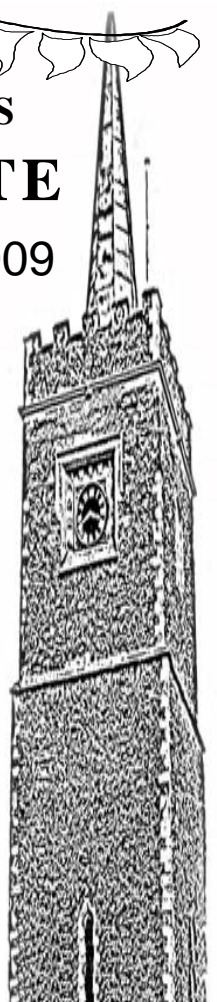
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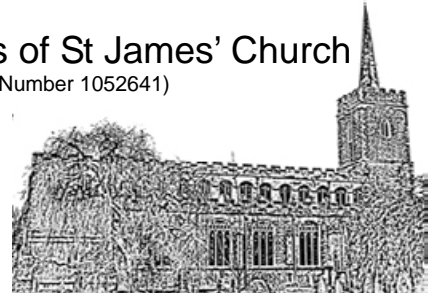
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CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

It was different again this year – we started in the morning! Organised by Trish Hall, we made an early start to get the Hall ready. Thankfully all the usual stalls were there – although we worried about mulled wine at 11.00 am, but for some it was never too early.

But the atmosphere was different – we missed the children – maybe because they were at competing events or on their normal Saturday morning activities, but Santa was not mobbed as in previous years.

However many stall holders reported a good event with “business” almost as strong as last year. And of course it doesn’t happen by itself; we need to thank Trish Hall for getting everything ready and on the day; Claire Prescott and team for decorations; Pam and John Baker for decorating Santa’s grotto, and for the under used Santa and his pretty young elf; the over 60’s club for doing the teas, and Roy Evans and Ken Willingale for once again squeezing all sorts of prizes for a great raffle. And the mulled went down well for lunch!

Next year, we are back to normal – an afternoon event and hopefully the only Christmas Bazaar in Nayland.



COMMUNITY ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Nominated by Nayland Community Council, Olive Noakes, of Wiston Road, Nayland, is one of the recipients of this year’s Babergh Community Achievement Awards.

For the past 15 years Olive, 79, has been responsible for all the floral decorations in St James’s Church, Nayland. She has not only organised weekly flowers but also flowers for Christmas, Easter and harvest festivals, flower festivals, marriage ceremonies and funerals, creating beauty and making all these events special and memorable.

Olive is a very sympathetic, helpful lady and patient with everyone who seeks her advice. As a non-driver living outside the village she makes daily visits to the church on her bicycle to ensure all the arrangements are kept in pristine condition.

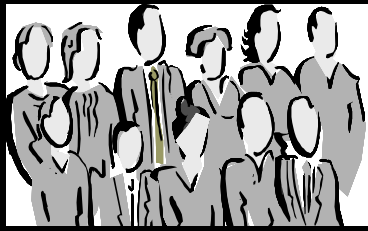
A mother of a recently-married daughter at the church commented: “I really appreciated Olive’s helpful advice with regard to the flowers. The arrangements were beautiful and all our wedding guests admired them. Olive brings real joy, creativity and beauty into our community.”

Jill Barton, Babergh’s community development officer, said: “Receiving so many fantastic entries made the judges’ task exceptionally difficult this year. This scheme continues to highlight the commitment and enthusiasm of those people who are passionate about their local community.”

The awards ceremony, compered by Mark Murphy from BBC Radio Suffolk’s Breakfast programme, will be held on March 4 at the Stoke by Nayland Club and is sponsored by Prolog Ltd of Sudbury.



Olive (right) is pictured here with Joan Moore receiving bouquets and gifts of thanks from the Horticultural Society



Nayland with Wissington Society News



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534 Chairman: Bill Martin 262168

Our Joint Christmas Party was decimated by the illness of our prospective entertainers but the evening was saved by the carol sheets borrowed from the Church and two monologues from Alex Murrison. So we sang heartily and laughed heartily; had plenty of wine and food and had a very good evening.

The first of our 2009 meetings will be in the Anchor on Monday 23 March at 8pm. We look forward to seeing you all there.



NAYLAND AND WISTON EMERGENCY FIRST RESPONSE TEAM

Co-ordinator: Sheena McMahon 263099

We still looking for new recruits; we currently have 10 members who are still working on the roster and two volunteers awaiting training. Ideally we need 15 active members on the roster to provide a 24 hour service. If you are interested please contact Sheena or Andrew Gowen (262534)

We now have our latest piece of equipment – a pulse oximeter – and have been trained on how to use it. This equipment enables us to assess the amount of oxygen in the blood and also to take the pulse accurately. We seem to provide oxygen to the majority of the people we are called out to support.

We are very grateful to everybody who supported our fundraising during 2008. May you all have a healthy New Year and do not have to call on our services!!



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

Secretary: Jeanette Finch 262993

On 9th December several members attended the Christmas lunch given by Long Melford W.I. The Village Hall sparkled with decorations and comfortably seated the many other W.I. groups who came. The lunch was very good indeed and we all thoroughly enjoyed our visit.

Our speaker on 15th December was Ron Coxhall on 'Country Dancing'. A great night was had by all and even those who did not try the dancing enjoyed the spectacle. This was followed by mulled wine and mince pies. The raffle was won by Penny Allen and the competition by Jean Evans.

On 19th January the speaker will be Francis Lamb from 'Josephine' on 'World of Interiors' and on 16th February Mick Inkpen will be talking about 'Children's Picture Books'. For the 52nd birthday of the Nayland branch of the W.I. Fiona Stewart will be talking about 'Tai Chi'.

Mona Gaunt

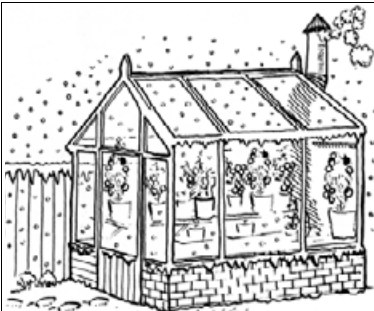


NAYLAND OVER 60S LUNCHEON CLUB

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

The dates of the monthly luncheons for 2009 have been confirmed and these are shown on page 13. The dates of the next two luncheons are 24th February and 24th March in the Church Hall 12 noon for 12.30pm.

For more information or if you have booked and are unable to attend on the day please telephone Olga Alexander on 01206 263923.



HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Mrs Sylvia Bond 262529

A happy horticultural New Year to you all!

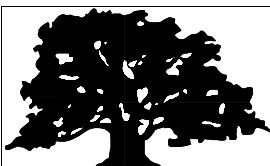
HortSoc enjoyed another successful Christmas Bazaar, raising approximately £140. Many thanks to all members who contributed items, manned the stall or bought items.

December seems a distant memory now, and although the garden is still asleep, we have to start planning the year ahead. Lorraine Brooks is kindly helping us with the secretarial work at the moment, and may well be prepared to stand for a committee post at the Annual General Meeting if I can persuade her to take the job on.

Our Annual General Meeting is on the evening of Tuesday 14th April in the Church Hall starting at 8pm. We hope to enjoy a fun quiz once the official business is over.

The Morning Market will be held on Saturday 16th May in the Church Hall from 9.30am. We would much appreciate donations for the raffle and items for sale. These can be brought along to the Church Hall between 6pm-7pm on Friday 15th May or early on the Saturday morning. The HortSoc calendar of events and the Flower Show Programme will be available at the morning market.

We hope we can look forward to your help and support in the coming year and look forward to seeing you soon.



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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

Our AGM is on March 10th when Richard Ward, Director of the Suffolk Preservation Society (County Branch of the CPRE) will talk on the subject of "Sustainable and Affordable Housing for Suffolk" with special emphasis on design and materials, using the Elmswell Affordable Housing project as an example of what can be done in the appropriate setting.

Open Gardens will be on Sunday 14th June and anyone who would like their garden to be included is invited to contact the Secretary or any member of the Committee.

The Society relies on committed volunteers to arrange events, check planning applications, run meetings and prepare publications. If any members would like to become more involved, perhaps they could consider being nominated to stand for the Committee at the AGM. They would be very welcome.

Nominations may be returned to the Hon. Secretary by March 1st.

The Meadow:

A group of trees beside the Nayland weir which were becoming overgrown have been reduced and thinned as per our planning approval from Babergh District Council. It is hoped that they will now grow "up" rather than "out" towards the footpath, making walking easier whilst retaining cover for the birds. The log pile has been left as an additional habitat for insects and amphibians and is beginning to rot down nicely.



NAYLAND CHOIR

Secretary Elspeth Leahy
Tel 263284

Nayland Choir was joined by the Nayland Children's Choir for their Christmas Concert on 6th December. The concert proved popular with adults and children alike and was an excellent start to the Christmas season.

The Choir will be performing the Rutter Magnificat and Five Mystical Songs by Vaughan Williams at their next concert which will be on 21st March in St James Church. The concert will start at 7:30pm. Tickets £8.00 (under 16s free). Tickets available from Nayland Post Office, Elspeth Leahy 01206 263284 or Teresa Moriarty 01787 210148.

If you would like to sing with Nayland Choir, please contact Elspeth or come along to one of our rehearsals at Nayland School on Thursdays at 8:00pm. New members are always welcome.



OVER 60s CLUB

Secretary: Daphne Berry Tel: 262641

All our members enjoyed the Christmas party held in the Church Hall on 11th December. We had fun with a Christmas table quiz, sang carols with the Vicar, enjoyed a lovely tea and all had presents to take home. Thank you to all concerned who made it a very pleasant afternoon.

Our next meeting will be on Thursday 12th February and our AGM on Thursday 12th March.



NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

The group reopened after a Christmas break on 7th January. On the 14th February twelve members of the group enjoyed a lunch at the Half Butt, Great Horkesley.

Our tutor Keith Whitelock will be coming along on 21st February and every subsequent third Wednesday of the month. If you would like to join our group please contact Daphne on 262641.



VILLAGE PLAYERS

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

Following the great success of *Beauty and the Beast*, which involved a huge cast and crew comprising people of all ages and levels of experience, the Village Players are presenting a completely different production this spring. Nick Moriarty will direct Richard Harris's 'Party Piece', which has only seven characters and is a very funny play with moments akin to farce. The action takes place in the 1980s and we watch the hilarious mishaps which happen during a barbeque in a back garden. The cast are as follows: Mrs Hinson – Jenny Smith; Michael – Chris Baalham; Roma-Sharon Pentney; David- Lee Chappell; Jennifer- Kes Hucklesby; Sandy-Emma Wallis; Toby-John McCarroll. Technically, this production will be a major challenge for Nick and his team.

If anyone would like to get involved in building the set or painting or anything creative, Nick would welcome your help. The only criteria are enthusiasm and a bit of spare time at the beginning of March! Please contact Nick on 262808 if you are interested and make a note of production dates: 26, 27 and 28 March.

We have another treat in store for you all in November. Mandy Cook and Mary Moriarty are going to direct 'Oliver!' The dates are 26, 27, 28 November, including a matinee on the Saturday. Auditions are scheduled for Wednesday 8 July and Sunday 19 July in the Church Hall.



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL CHOIR

Jayne Kennedy

The Big Sing

On the 27th November 2008, Nayland Primary School took part in the Big Sing 2008. It started at exactly 2.45pm in the school hall. We counted down 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1....to the exact starting time.

Children all over the UK were taking part in the Big Sing, singing the same song ('You Gotta Be' by Des'ree) at the same time. We were hoping to break the Guinness World Record for the biggest sing-a-long. Andrew Gowen and Teresa Moriarty were our two independent witnesses. They made sure we started at the right time and counted the children taking part (110 at Nayland).

The news that evening said we broke the world record. We are going to be in the Guinness World Record Book in 2010. It was exhausting but fun.

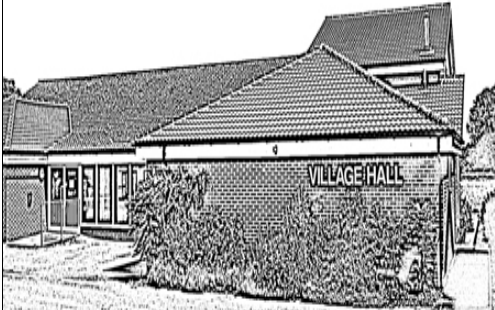
Oliver Sperring (9) and Charlie Mayhew (9)



THE VILLAGE LUNCH

The next lunch will be held on on 29th April at the Village Hall, 11.45 for 12 noon with lunch at 1pm. Nicola Wright will give an illustrated talk on 'East Anglian Air Ambulance Charity and Service'. Tickets, priced at £8 will be available at Nayland Post Office from 26th March.

Jo Murrison



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON VILLAGE HALL

Chairman: Iain Wright 262657

Treasurer: Andrew Gowen 262534

The Treasurer has provided his report on the funds. The Village Hall Management Committee is keen to involve as many people as possible to have their say about the use and management of the Hall and we hope as many as possible will attend our AGM at 7pm on Monday 2 February.

Although the Village Hall showed a loss on the year of about £3000; this should be seen in the context of the one off expenditure to repair the roof, refurbish the internal hall lights and to decorate the foyer. Bookings were slightly down and day to day maintenance slightly up. The money received from hiring will never cover the full costs of running the hall and we do need to undertake additional fundraising to keep our books in balance. We are very grateful to everybody who has supported our fundraising particularly the Carpet Bowls, Country and Western, the attendees at the cinema and village lunches and the purchasers from our plant stall and most of all to the societies that use our Hall. Thank you all very much.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Balance Sheet

- In the 2008 balance sheet, furniture and utensils have been depreciated by 10% and electrical goods by 20% showing a depreciation on the year of £971
- The Hall has had a deficit of some £2800 in 2008 compared with a surplus of £7717 in the previous year. This has been the result of one off maintenance for:

Repair of the roof	£3164
Repair of Floor	£1580
Replacement of lights in main hall	£1500
Internal decoration to foyer	£ 400

The cost of repairing the glass doors was mainly covered by insurance and a grant from the Parish Council.

- Current Balances at the end of 2008 are:

	2007	2008
Endowment Fund	4037.16	6101.62
Maintenance Fund	11316.87	6845.93
Debtors	696.00	285.00
Bank	1259.73	1734.60
Cash	20.84	58.05
Assets	<u>5462.74</u>	<u>4971.74</u>
	22793.34	19996.94

Some Statistics from 2008 (2007 figures in brackets)

- Hired out for some 1217 (1321) hours
- Village users had it for 85%(80%) of the time; outsiders 15%(20%)
- Assuming the hall is available for 12 hours a day 365 days of the year; the usage average is 27% (30%). The percentage usage in the evenings is much higher.
- Normal everyday expenditure for the year excluding grounds and one off maintenance above is £12,483.00 (£12,278.00). So each hour of letting costs us £10.26 (£9.39).
- This is considerably more than the hourly rate we charge our own societies
- We could not make ends meet without special fundraising such as the plant stall which raised £708; Cinema £500; Lottery £115; Village lunch £570; Donations from Bowls club and Country and Western £720

Endowment Fund

This has increased on the year from donations given specifically for the future development of the Hall. We hope to establish this as a separate trust fund to ensure this fund is tightly controlled to meet the concerns of the Parish Council which will enable it to contribute to this fund.



NAYLAND TODDLER GROUP

Leaders: Nina Hardy 01206 262546, Ali Robinson on 01787 211114
Every Friday in term time 9.30-11.30, Nayland Village Hall

Nayland Toddler Group needs your support!

We are a small but friendly group offering a wide range of toys and activities for all ages from 0 to school age. Come and join in with our parachute games and singing sessions.

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

For further details, contact: Ali - 01787 211114 or 07733325668 Nina - 01206 262546 or 07767276294



Nayland Youth Club

This term sees not only the usual fun activities for the young people (pool tournaments, table tennis, indoor football, smoothie making, craft activities, trips out etc.) but the addition of **FREE drum lessons**. Due to a successful grant application, the youth club were able to buy a drum kit and pay for expert tuition. The drum lessons will run for 10 weeks giving the young people an opportunity to try out drumming. So far the response has been very positive....could Nayland produce the next Buddy Rich?!

Young people up to the age of 18 are welcome to come along and join the fun on Tuesday evenings 7-9pm during term time.



Woodland Corner INCORPORATING NAYLAND PLAYGROUP

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

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

Woodland Corner's first term was a great success. Playgroup continues to be much in demand and the extended schools service has almost doubled the number of children using its services since September. All this is no mean achievement - and a credit to all those involved with Woodland Corner.

Fundraising for Woodland Corner continues so that we can keep up the high standards we have established. As usual we have had lots of support from the local community. Linklaters law firm, which has offices at Colchester Business Park, gave a generous donation. And Bruce and Stuart Sessions, building contractors who have family in Nayland, very kindly supplied free labour and materials to tile the sink surrounds in the kitchen, toilet and playroom, and gave up two Saturday mornings to do the job. Our grateful thanks to all those who continue to provide support.

The usual fun was had on the tombola stall at the Christmas Bazaar - and we raised a highly respectable £117.40 - thanks to all the parents who donated Christmas-themed items for this.

Future Events: Cake stall – morning of 21st March - outside Kerridge's in Court Street

Woodland Corner needs you!

Woodland Corner has a great team of people working to ensure its continued success, including a voluntary management committee of trustees.

Committee members wanted: We would really value involvement from members of the local community so please contact us if you would be interested in joining our active and dedicated committee.

Volunteer treasurer wanted: And if you have a basic knowledge of finance and bookkeeping and can spare just a few hours a week we would welcome you to join us as our volunteer treasurer. If you have this basic knowledge, the job is straightforward, but very important to us! The spreadsheets and accounts are all set up and we have a part-time administrator who manages the day to day finances. If you think that you would be able to help us in this regard, we would be delighted to hear from you.

Woodland Corner provides morning and afternoon playgroup sessions and lunch club as well extended schools services before and after school for older children.

Garden Notes

by The Old Muckspreader



Well, we didn't quite manage a white Christmas, but the squirrels weren't all that far out in their predictions, and we certainly got some cold weather with possibly more to come. Bearing in mind, however, that this article is not supposed to be about meteorology, but rather horticulture the OM/S will not digress further.

If the weather warms up a bit we shall soon be seeing the usual Aconites and Snowdrops, as well as the Algerian Iris, *I. Unguicularis* (previously known as *I. Stylosa*). The latter is a really undemanding plant, flourishing in poor soil and quite happy providing it has a bit of sun during summer to ripen its tubers. Add the *Sarcococcas*, (see last December's N.C.T.) *Viburnum Tinus* (*Laurustinus*) and *V. Bodnantense* and *Fragrans*, and it should be possible to produce quite a bit of flower and scent in an unpromising season of the year.

In recent years some slightly tender plants such as Fuchsias have come through the winter without suffering much frost damage, though looking pretty scruffy and needing to be cut down. This year they and their kind have already shrivelled, but the dead stems will provide protection to the crowns, and are best left until spring, when they can be tidied up.

The OM/S, always a sucker for bargains, recently bought some Crocuses and Narcissi at about one fifth of their normal prices. Provided that the corms and bulbs are not shrivelled and already producing long green shoots they should flower well, although six to eight weeks later than usual.

Not every bargain, however, is quite so advantageous to the purchaser. Newspapers and magazines frequently advertise "special offers", and in many cases they are fairly straightforward, though when postage costs are added they aren't necessarily cheaper than if bought from a nursery or garden centre, when the plant can be inspected.

Some offers, however, are highly misleading especially when fancy names are used, and much enlarged photographs of the flowers are displayed. Recently the OM/S spotted an offer for a tropical fruit, given a fancy name. Nowhere in the offer was the proper scientific name given, but the flowers, highly magnified enabled him to identify it as a shrub that he had grown for some twenty years protected by a wall. It flowers a bit in a decent summer, but has never produced fruit. I suppose you may get a few small ones in Cornwall, or a conservatory, but hardly the bowls of luscious specimens shown in the paper. Careat Emptor, as the lawyers say, which for those whose Latin is a bit rusty translates as "Let the buyer beware".



BOWLS CLUB

Mrs Sylvia Bond 262529

On 3rd December Tuddenham came to us, last time they came to us we managed to beat them 9-1, this time they were on their guard, and we only managed to score 2 out of the 10 points available.

The New Year has started just as badly, we went to Hintlesham on 8th January, and again only managed to score 2 points. We did slightly better when we went to Claydon and managed to score 4 points, winning two of the games and one of the other games could have gone either way, but Claydon managed to win in the end.

We are dangerously near the bottom of Division 1, the bottom two teams are relegated, and at the moment we are not far above them, with some difficult games still to play.

Fixtures

February: 13th Tuddenham – away, 18th Great Blakenham – home, 25th Chelmondiston – home

March: 11th Martlesham – home, 18th Belstead – home

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HAVE YOU SEEN THE OTTERS?

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES

I recently received this photograph from the grandson of Frederick and Cissie Lucas who ran the White Hart in Nayland during the 1920s. Mr Lucas is in the middle of the group and if you look closely you will see that the men either side of him are each holding a dead otter. I understand that these otters were caught in the river at the back of the White Hart.

Otter hunting was a very old sport and, in his book *The Suffolk Stour* published in 1957, Ambrose Waller wrote that records exist of King Edward II in 1386 directing the Sheriff of Essex to pay the Master of the King's Otter Hounds two pence a day for his services and three farthings a day for meat for eight hounds. In the 1950s otters were fairly common on the Stour and Ambrose Waller recalled that the Eastern Counties Otter Hounds had occasional meets at various places on the river.

You may have read Henry Williamson's novel *Tarka the Otter* which was published in 1927, about the time that the photograph was taken. This delightful and moving story of a young otter growing up with his family in idyllic surrounds depicted the otters' struggle for survival, living a life of being hunted and killed by hounds. Otter hunting was outlawed in 1978 and soon after this, in 1979, the story of *Tarka* was made into an unforgettable film.

At one time otters were widespread throughout the United Kingdom but hunting and the destruction of their riverside habitat, pollution and diminishing fish stocks in many rivers caused a fast decline in their numbers from the 1950s. Gradually people woke up to what was happening and one pioneering couple, Philip and Jeanne Wayre, formed the Otter Trust in 1971. The Trust's aims were to encourage the conservation of otters throughout the world but with particular emphasis on the British Otter. The Trust's Centre at Earsham near Bungay in Suffolk was opened to the public in 1976 and the income raised was used to finance an extensive otter breeding programme. On a visit there in the 1980s I saw otters for the first time; it was a wonderful to see these fascinating mammals swimming and diving, as much at home on land as in the water, in a completely safe environment. The project, carried out on behalf of the Nature Conservancy Council (now Natural England) was highly successful, the



117th otter being released into the wild in 1999. The breeding programme was then scaled back and the centre was closed to the public in 2006. The Trust, however, continues its original conservation aims.

Another important part of the otter story is the strict protection which they received under the 1981 Wildlife and Countryside Act when it was made an offence for otters to be killed, injured, kept or sold without a licence.

Locally much work is being carried out by the Dedham Vale & Stour Valley Project in encouraging the return of otters to the Stour Valley. A report in the January 2006 Community Times described how the Project is building ledges under bridges to encourage otters not to use the road; improving riverside habitat and constructing artificial holts to provide a daytime safe haven for otters living on the river. Surveys have shown that many of the holts are being used regularly, including one near Nayland, where there have been many sightings.

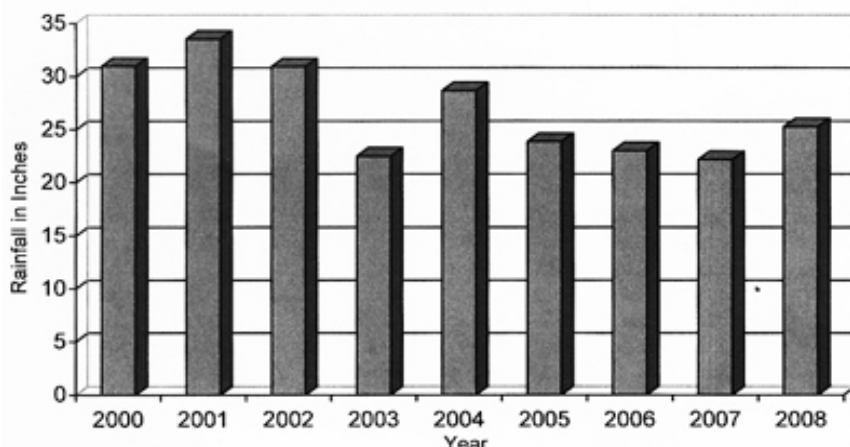
What a lot has happened since that photograph was taken in the 1920s. The three men look rather pleased with themselves and I wonder what they would have thought if they had known that today they would be prosecuted for their sport.

Wendy Sparrow

[Reference: www.wwf.org.uk; www.ottertrust.org.uk;]

Annual Rainfall in Inches at Bear Street, Nayland

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Rainfall at 25.27 inches in 2008 was 3 inches up on 2007. Looking back one's memory sees the year as having been dull, cool and rather wet. Whilst rain fell quite frequently (e.g. on 11 days in April and November, 12 days in August) the heaviest downpour was on 25 May, the day of the Fete, and was accompanied by gales. 1 inch fell in about 6 hours on 12 August.

Mid February and early March were frosty and snow fell on 24 March and again on 5 April. The nicest summer weather occurred towards the end of July and on the memorable weekend of 30/31 August.

We had sleet and snow on 23 November and sharp frosts in late November/December leading into very cold starts to 2009. Keep warm.

THE BIG SING



Young singers at Nayland Primary School helped break the Guinness World Record for the biggest simultaneous sing-along when they took part in the third Big Sing.

They joined more than 300,000 children nationwide on November 27 as they sang along with singer/songwriter Des'ree performing her hit *You Gotta Be* live from London's O2 arena.

Nayland's adjudicators Andrew Gowen and Teresa Moriarty verified the exact number of children and checked they started at exactly 2.45pm.

Teacher Jayne Kennedy said: "We had 110 children from reception to year four singing and they were very excited as we counted down to the start time. We're doing a lot of singing in school at the moment and this was another musical project to keep them motivated.

"They were especially thrilled to be part of an event which will be in the Guinness Book of Records."

Previous Big Sings were held in 2002 and 2005, raising funds for cancer charities.

PRIMARY SCHOOL ART SHOW

Nayland Primary School hall became an art gallery on December 1 when pupils displayed their work in a formal exhibition.

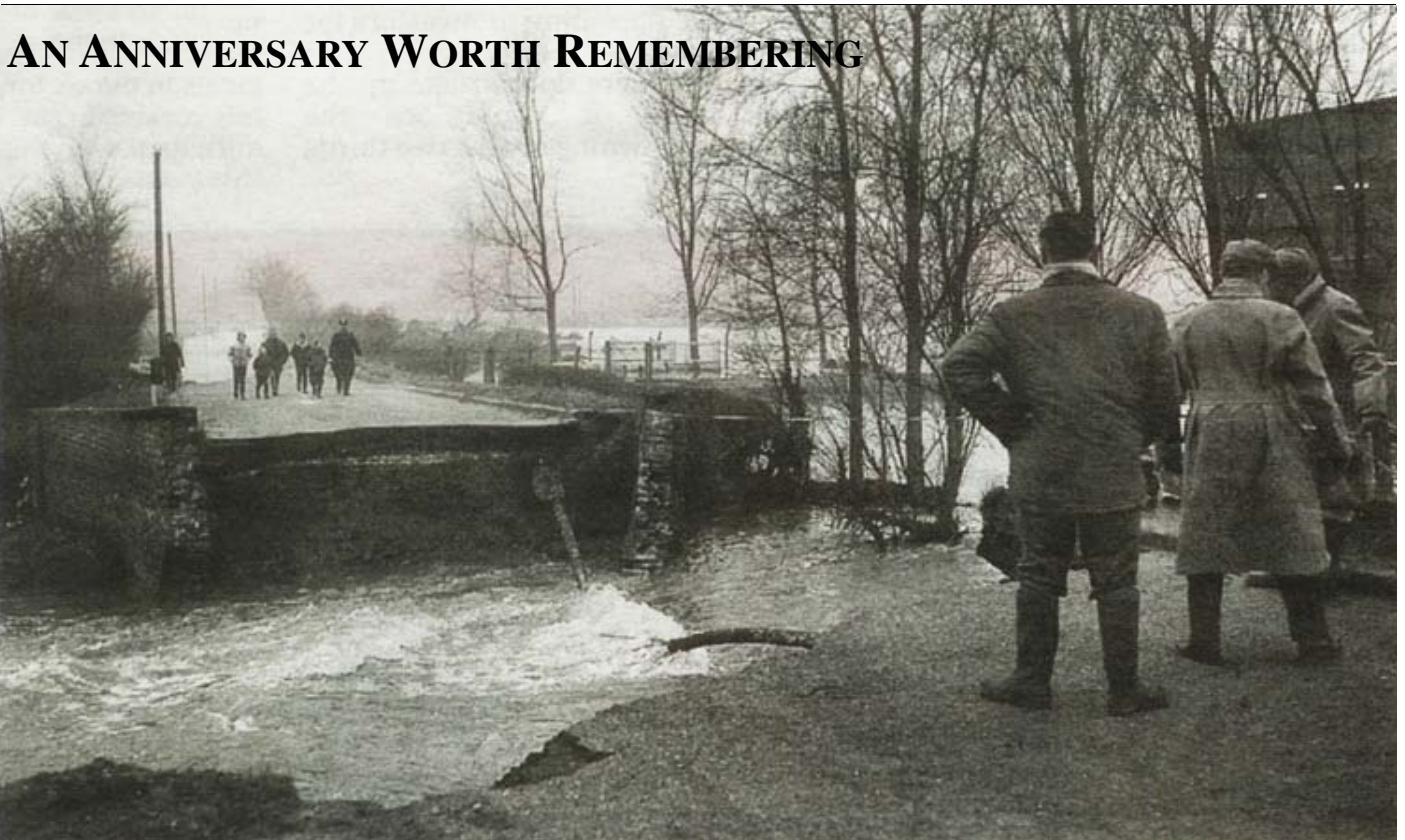
Each class had taken a theme - Van Gogh, abstracts, Jean Miro and landscapes - and the children created pictures in those styles.

The 139 paintings were framed by Images of Cambridge who set up the exhibition in the hall.

"Children and parents were thrilled to see their work looking so professional," said deputy head Ginny Day. "More than half the pictures were sold in the first 30 minutes."

Profits from the show will be used to buy more art equipment for the school.

AN ANNIVERSARY WORTH REMEMBERING



The 15th March 2009 will be the 40th anniversary of a memorable event in Nayland. Though not a cause for celebration it will never be forgotten by residents living here at that time. It was the night that Pop's Bridge on the old road into the village collapsed and was swept away by the flood waters. A motorist then dramatically plunged into the gap where the bridge had been.

Major construction work on the new Nayland bypass had begun in 1968 and soon after this there was considerable flooding in the Colne and Stour Valleys. The old bridge which was destined to become obsolete with the building of the new road and bridge was already in a poor state. It was during the early hours of the 15th March when the bridge went; the motorist

from Polstead was returning home from London and in the darkness tried to drive across the bridge, plunging into the river. The car was swept downstream by the flood water until it got stuck on a mudbank. A non-swimmer, the driver climbed out through the sunshine roof where he perched for more than hour until he was rescued by Nayland firemen. What a lucky escape!

The village was cut off for four days while a temporary Bailey bridge was erected by the Royal Engineers, prior to the new bridge being built on the new bypass some months later.

Are there any eye witnesses left who could tell us what they saw?

VILLAGE PLAYERS' PANTO

Set in a magical underwater world, Nayland Village Players' unique production, Beauty and the Deep, proved another winner for the group.

Co-written by two long-standing members Christine Hawley and Stephen Ferrari, this "fishy fantasy" cleverly combined pantomime tradition with contemporary themes.

A colony of colourful sea creatures living happily on a rainbow reef is threatened by pollution emanating from the darkest Deep but in the end the enemy is mastered and good triumphs over evil.

The production was particularly notable for its fabulous costumes. Ranging from a small starfish to a giant manta ray, they had involved six months' work by the costume team and were exceptional.

In a programme note Mrs Hawley, who also directed, said she wanted to engage with young and old both on and off the stage and certainly succeeded with a family show appealing to all ages.

Among the principals assorted fish and mermaids were a delight and John McCarroll was in his element as the dastardly Mad Max Manta. Stephen Ferrari was a feisty Miss Octopussy, an eight-legged dame and there was plenty of other comedy from Jim Bond as Mungo Jelly, Chris Hunt as Barry Bling and Chris Baalham as the cool Dirk the Dog Fish. Rebecca Napper and James Alexander made an attractive duo as mermaid and merboy, Marley and Marvin.

Complete with song and dance, this ambitious production with its 60-strong cast from five-year-olds upwards was a terrific team effort and the Players are to be congratulated on their achievement.

FESTIVE FAYRE & FLOWERS

The Helping Hands committee would like to thank the **NAYLAND FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE** for the generous cheque of £1,250.00p presented at Sudbury Resource Centre's Coffee morning on Thursday 11th December 2008.

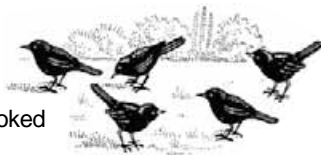
The cookery demonstration by Sherri and the flower arranging by Jill was excellent. I have made the soup and pesto, from one of Sherri's recipes; absolutely delicious. I leave the flower arranging to my husband as my artistic skills leave a lot to be desired. The lunch that followed was fantastic. The men in our group went up for seconds! Well done the Nayland ladies.

Sudbury Resource Centre is a day service for adults with learning and physical disabilities. Helping Hands support the centre and help with fund raising.

The Centre run four work projects, namely recycling, catering, packing and horticulture. The money donated will go into the horticulture work project. The customers / employees who attend the centre enjoy the work and are very proud to show to the public what they can do. Anyone is welcome to go along to the centre and see them at work. They may even persuade you to purchase one of the many items on sale. You can contact the centre on 01787-296090/1 Fax 01787-296092 Web <http://www.suffolk.gov.uk>. The centre manager is Marion Corner. Centre hours are 9.00am to 5.00pm Monday to Thursday, Friday 9.00am to 2.00pm.

Once again many thanks to the Nayland Fundraising Committee.

FEED THE BIRDS



The picture in the cookery book "looked good enough to eat"

Yes, I thought, I'll make it for a treat!

To serve four, no cooking, well that suited me

Just crumble biscuits, mix with melted butter,

Press into tin, sweeten then leave to set.

Now for the good part, add raspberries with thick whipped cream

Leave in the fridge till firm

Then on the table.

What a surprise !

No one would eat it- they don't like sweet things

The cat and dog turned up their nose

Only to be expected I suppose.

So out into the garden, throw it on the lawn

Where birds had been waiting to be fed since dawn

What a feast they did have, not a crumb did they leave

I counted 23! Seems hard to believe

They must have thought it was their lucky day

Not often does such luxury come their way

The moral is - I must be dim

It seems an expensive way to slim!

Olive Willingale

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have been recycling
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CHURCH SERVICES: FEBRUARY & MARCH 2009

St. James Nayland

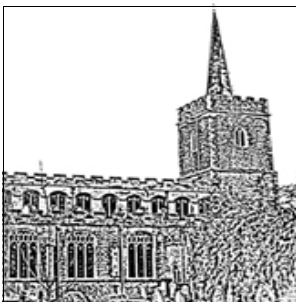
St. Mary's Wiston

<u>February 1st</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Candlemas	9.45am	Matins and Holy Communion	6.30pm Evensong
<u>February 8th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
3 before Lent	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>February 15th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
2 before Lent	9.45am	Family Communion	
	4.00pm	Evensong	
<u>February 22nd</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Next before Lent	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Family Communion
February 25th	10.00am	Holy Communion	
ASH WEDNESDAY	7.30pm	Holy Communion	
<u>March 1st</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Lent 1	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	6.30pm Evensong
<u>March 8th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Lent 2	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>March 15th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Lent 3	9.45am	Parish Communion	
	4.00pm	Evensong	
<u>March 22nd</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Mothering Sunday	9.45am	Family Communion	11.15am Family Service
Clocks Forward			
<u>March 29th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Lent 5	9.45am	Parish Communion	
<u>April 5th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
PALM SUNDAY	9.00am	United Procession from the Carvers' Barn *	6.30pm Evensong
	9.15am	Family Communion	

* Do bring small 'branches' for the procession

EASTER FLOWERS

Olive Noakes for Nayland, and Fiona Storey for Wiston, are happy to receive contributions towards the cost of Easter flowers and lilies.



THE FRIENDS OF ST. JAMES' CHURCH, NAYLAND

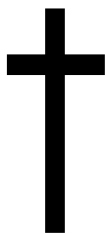
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We are delighted to be able to announce that, after years of delay, the refurbishment of the Church Organ will commence this year. Not only that, but the cost has been contained within our original budget. This is a reflection of the endless hours James Finch has spent on the project, for which we are all extremely grateful.

Barring any as yet unsuspected problems, the work should start in the Spring and will take up to a year to complete.

Thanks to a number of very generous legacies which we have received in the last year, we are planning to undertake some renovations to the Churchyard: in particular, we are in the process of obtaining estimates for work to the cast iron gates and fences, which are in serious need of repair and restoration.

Finally, please make a note now in your Diary of our Gourmet's Coffee Morning, to be held in the Church Hall on Feb. 28th - you will find further details on page 13 of this magazine.



Shine through the gloom

Today hasn't really dawned. It's one of those gloomy January days when heavy low grey cloud covers everything, and even though the sun is shining brightly in the heavens, it's unable to break through and touch the earth with its warmth and light. This feels like a parable for life at present. General gloom seems to cover everything. We hear no good news, receive no encouragement.

But even as I sit here I can hear birdsong and I know the early snowdrops and aconites are already in flower. Nothing will stop Spring from arriving and the garden and its birds use every glimmer of life and every touch of warmth in their endeavour to survive the Winter and welcome the Spring. There is always life beneath the gloom and nothing can extinguish it.

We are part of the natural world. We too have been given the instinct to work for survival whatever happens and to struggle towards the light however dark things seem. More than that, we have the skills to create light for ourselves and for others. Again and again we hear tales of the human spirit overcoming adversity.

We cannot be sure what this year will yet bring, or how bad things will become before we can turn them around; but we do know that there is never nothing that we can do.

May the God, who called light out of darkness, break through our gloom and shine his light on our lives that we may always see the best way forward.

Kit Gray

Weekday Services

Parkers Way	3pm Weds February 4 th , March 4 th , April 1 st
Midweek Communion	10.00am St. James Every Weds
Nayland House	Every Weds 10.45am
Pram & Toddler Service	Thurs 9.30am February 12 th , March 12 th
Bible Study	Mons 7.30pm, 18 Laburnum Way February 2 nd , 16 th [Lent Group Meetings from Mar 2 nd]
SAMS Prayer Meeting	Mon 7.30pm, 18 Laburnum Way February 9 th
All Lent Groups	start week beginning March 2 nd (See leaflet for details)

Other Dates for your Diary

Workshops

Family Communion Workshop	Sat. Feb 14 th 10 – 11 in St James Church
	Sat Mar 21 st 10 – 11 + in St James Church
Mothering Sunday Workshop	Sat Apr 11 th 10 – 12 in St James Church

February 25th **LENT** begins with Ash Wednesday, February 25th. Do look out for Lent Books and Boxes, and information about Lent Groups, all available at the back of St James' church.

Friday February 27 th	Friends of St. Mary : Quiznight Friday Feb 27 th <i>details on page 10</i>
Saturday February 28 th	Friends of St. James Nayland : Gourmet Coffee Morning <i>details on page 13</i>
Saturday March 21 st	Nayland Choir Concert in St. James Church at 7.30pm
Saturday April 4 th	St. James Churchyard Working Party 9am onwards. All Welcome !!

CHURCHYARD SPRING WORKING PARTY



Saturday 4th April
from 9am – 12 noon

**PLEASE BRING GLOVES, SECATEURS, RAKES,
SPADES, WHEELBARROWS, ETC**

For further details contact **James Carver: 262970**

**All welcome!
Come and join
the fun!**

SUDBURY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Conductor MATTHEW ANDREWS
Leader MAGGIE HUGHES



Would you like to play in a Symphony Orchestra?

**Come and try on 22nd February 2009
at St Peter's Sudbury**

The orchestra is a full sized training symphony orchestra that looks to work hard and have fun in preparing for concerts in Sudbury that feature a wide range of classical and light music.

We meet every week during the academic term to rehearse and to develop orchestral skills to play three concerts a year. We welcome both the young and old.

We are having an open afternoon on 22nd February 2009 at St Peter's. There are no auditions but if you think you could play to Grade 5 standard why not come along and give it a try or just give us a call to talk about it. We are always on the look out for players, particularly strings and heavy brass - if there is a budding timpani player out there we can supply the tamps!

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enquiries@sudburysymphonyorchestra.com**



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might never know how much energy
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Local Events February & March

SUFFOLK COMMUNITY BARN OWL PROJECT Monday 16th February 7:30pm - 9:30pm Sudbury Town Hall

Join the Suffolk Wildlife Trust for a talk by Steven Piotrowski about the Community Barn Owl Project. Steven is the founder of the Project and author of the book, Birds of Suffolk. Discover why this iconic species is extending its range to parts of Suffolk where it hasn't been seen for three-quarters of a century. Donations on the door.

GROTON WOOD RAMBLE Sunday 15th March 10:30am - 2pm Groton Wood, near Kersey Tye

Suffolk Wildlife Trust walk led by Kery Vaughn, of the Groton Wood Reserve. Kery is the West Suffolk Reserves Warden. This will be a rare chance to encounter this unique ancient woodland in the heart of Suffolk and enjoy a visit to allegedly the most environmentally friendly pub in England. Meet at Edwardstone White Horse starting at 10.30am (to 2pm), or meet at Groton Wood at 11.30am (to 1pm) for a shorter walk in the woodland itself. Bring a packed lunch. Donations please.

Contact information:
Suffolk Wildlife Trust 01473 890089
www.suffolkwildlifetrust.org



Dedham Vale AONB & Stour Valley Project

Regular monthly walks are organised by the Dedham Vale AONB & Stour Valley Project along different sections of the Stour. Bookings recommended as places are limited. Please contact us for further details and an advance programme:

01473 264263
www.dedhamvalestourvalley.org

RAIL RAMBLE

Sunday 22nd February 10.30 - 3.00pm

We'll take the train from Sudbury to Bures and then take the long way back taking in the stunning scenery along the Stour Valley Path. Bring a packed lunch - this will be a long walk! Approx. 8 miles. Moderate + (Walkers will need to pay their own train fare - adult fare approx. £2.20)

SPRINGTIME STROLL IN LANGHAM

Sunday 29th March 10am to 1pm

Join us on a springtime walk around Langham - recent winner of a 2008 Village of the Year award - and Horne Street. The walk takes in some stunning views towards Dedham as part of the Essex Way and the Primrose Wood, before reaching Horne Street Field, a nature conservation area.

Approx. 5 miles - Moderate

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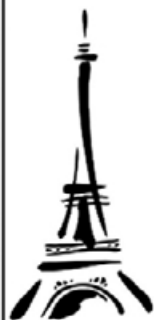
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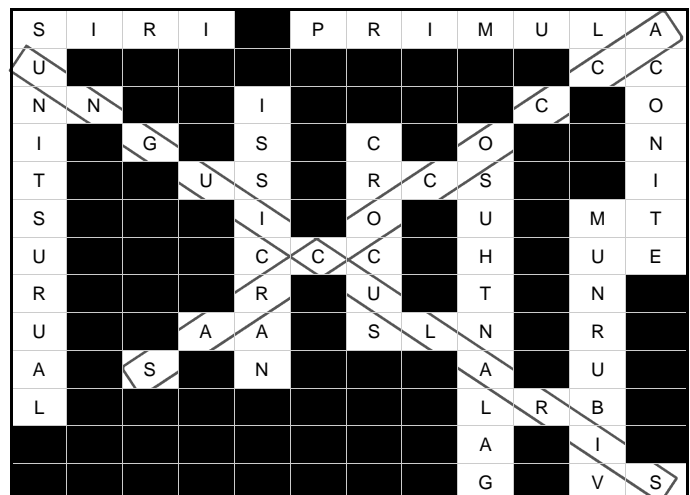
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6th	Tending Park Cricket Club Quiz Night 8pm <i>page 12</i>
11th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room
12th	Over 60s: first meeting of 2009 <i>page 21</i>
16th	W.I.: speaker Mick Inkpen on 'Children's Picture Books'
20th	Village Cinema: 'Shakespeare in Love' 8pm Village Hall <i>page 12</i>
22nd	Country Music Club: 'Country Law' 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 11</i>
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28th	Friends of St James: Gourmet's Coffee Morning 10am-12noon Church Hall <i>page 13</i>
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9th	Community Council AGM 8pm Church Hall (<i>Exec 7.30</i>) <i>page 7</i>
10th	Conservation Society AGM Richard Ward "Sustainable and Affordable Housing for Suffolk" <i>page 11 & 20</i>
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16th	W.I.: Nayland branch 52nd birthday – speaker Fiona Stewart on 'Tai Chi'
21st	Playgroup Cake Stall outside Kerridge's <i>page 11 & 23</i>
21st	Choir: 'Rutter Magnificat' St James Church 7.30 <i>page 13 & 20</i>
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Nayland, Doctors Surgery	0731	0742	0759	0929	1029	1129	1229	1329	1429	1529	1629	1814
Colchester General Hospital	0744	0944	1044	1144	1244	1344	1444	1544	1644	1829
Colchester Bus Station	0755	0815	0825	0955	1055	1155	1255	1355	1455	1555	1655	1840
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