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CALENDAR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

The photographic competition and exhibition to generate images for the first Nayland with Wissington Calendar held on 4th May was a great success. *More on pages 12 & 13*

The calendar will highlight dates of interest to the village. If you have any dates for your village society or group that you would like to be considered for inclusion please let Lorraine Brooks (262807) or Hazel Gardiner (262582) know the details before 15th June.

A limited edition of the calendars will be in sale at the Flower Show on 1st August.



COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEETINGS & SECRETARY

We have noted that, over the last six months, fewer Societies are sending representatives to the Community Council meetings. This is a pity as it is an opportunity for other Societies to hear what is happening with your group, possibly with an opportunity for collaboration or maybe to avoid a clash of dates. It is also the Village Societies' chance to question the Executive Committee on how they are managing the Community Council on your behalf. I would ask all Societies that, if the nominated representative cannot be there, someone else comes along. The meetings are only four a year and it would be lovely if we can have full attendance to energise what is a very important part of our Village life.

The Community Council also needs a Secretary following Hazel Gardiner standing down after three years at the March AGM. Again the duties are not onerous, but are a valuable support to the Executive Committee and the Chairman. If someone would like to offer themselves forward, then please contact Alan Hodges, on 263982.

Alan Hodges, Chairman, Community Council

SPRING CHURCHYARD WORKING PARTY



Many hands make light work at our Churchyard working party. As usual we had good weather and everyone who came enjoyed a morning of community activity. Very many thanks to everyone and also to those who take turns to mow the grass each month.

James Carver

JUNE 2009

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SPECIAL INTEREST

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'Class Acts'

Woodland Corner
Wine Tasting

Annual Flower Show

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'Wildlife on the Stour' Talk

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 8th April 2009

HORKESLEY PARK

The controversial plan for Horkesley Park heritage and conservation centre provoked two hours of discussion at Nayland parish council's April meeting. About 60 villagers attended at the start with several giving their views during the public forum.

Councillors, who had already held a working party to study the application in detail, voted 6-3 to oppose it and then considered various aspects of the plan. Main concerns were its impact on the Dedham Vale Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, increased traffic and the centre's retail element.

Bunting and Sons' proposed £20 million, 117-acre project would include a Suffolk Punch breeding centre, fine art gallery, garden centre, restaurants, trails, fishing lakes, adventure playground and an underground warren with wildlife displays.

Wendy Sparrow said people felt passionately about the AONB and the centre's scale and retail element made it totally inappropriate. Rosemary Knox objected to the John Constable connection because of the effect it would have on Nayland and neighbouring villages.

"I don't want to see what happens at Dedham in the summer months happening here," she said. With projected visitor numbers totalling 485,000 a year, most members felt the substantial increase in traffic would be detrimental to the Nayland area.

Ray Spencer said the project was completely alien to the AONB and did not stack up. Mrs Knox added: "The whole thing has a curious quality of fantasy about it which I find very worrying. We all love the AONB and the scale of this is too great."

Abbi Knight, who backed the plan along with Chris Hunt, commented: "Change happens and things have to move on" but with two exceptions the council agreed the plan would have an adverse impact on the Dedham Vale AONB.

Earlier, the chairman of Nayland with Wissington Conservation Society John Alexander told the meeting the society and more than 100 members had written to Colchester Council objecting to the plan along with 30 other residents. The society felt the scale of the development would increase traffic flow which could have a serious effect on Nayland.

However, supporter Fred Pawsey felt it was an excellent development for an unattractive site. He said: "The Bunting family are businessmen and if this fails they will put in another application. With the government's current wish for more housing there could be an application for houses on this site."

Estate agent Roy Chapman said one buyer had withdrawn from a house sale when the recent centre application was submitted so it was having an effect on the local property market.

Robert Dossor, who runs Gladwins Farm holiday complex, said his business could possibly benefit from the plan but on the whole he felt it would be detrimental to the area's tranquillity.

Chairman Gerry Battye said he and vice-chairman Tricia Fuller would put together a response for Colchester Council based on the evening's discussion and the working party meeting.

VILLAGE HALL

In her village hall report Mrs Knox said chairman Iain Wright was resigning after this year and nobody on the committee wished to take it on so thought would have to be given to his successor.

PLANNING

Considering other planning applications, the council had no objection to work being carried out by the county council at the Nayland sewage treatment works.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Reporting on the proposed new affordable housing site in Wiston Road, Mr Battye said a display would be held at the village hall on Wednesday, April 22 from 3pm to 6.45pm giving villagers the chance to study the drawings and make comments.

The Flagship Housing Group had confirmed it was able to commit £10,000 towards improvement work for the footpath in Wiston Road.

HIGHWAYS

Clerk Debbie Hattrell said the county council was hoping to go ahead with double yellow lines in Bear Street on either side of Harpers Estate but there might be a budget constraint which was currently being looked into.

IN BRIEF:

It was reported a letter had gone to Selwyn Pryor after a heavy goods vehicle collided with a property in Birch Street.

Quotes of £595 for work in the cemetery and £655 for applying protective stain to 17 village seats were approved.

Following a report that dogs were fouling the village hall car park and Fairfield recreation ground, it was agreed to launch a poster campaign to ensure dogs stayed off the grass at both locations.

NAYLAND FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE

The Nayland Fundraising Committee would like to thank all those who supported their Coffee Morning at Bridge House on Saturday 9th May.

We raised £604.85p for the Parkinson Disease Society Sudbury which included £90 in donations.

Thank you all very much.

Pam Baker

TO ALL DOG OWNERS

As a dog owner myself, I am disgusted by the irresponsible dog owners who allow their dogs to foul the footpaths – especially the river walk, which a lot of children like to walk with their parents.

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 13th May 2009

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

PARKING

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

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

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

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

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

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

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

VILLAGE HALL

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

RECREATION GRANT

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

FOOTPATHS

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

PLANNING

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

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

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

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

STREET LIGHTING

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

IN BRIEF:

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

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

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

Nayland & District Horticultural Society

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262807 or email lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com

PUBLIC NOTICE

It has come to the attention of Nayland with Wissington Parish Council that dog fouling is increasing in public areas around the village. The Parish Council therefore urges everyone to take care to clear up after their dogs in order to maintain the village in a safe and tidy state for all parishioners to enjoy. Your co-operation with this matter would be very much appreciated.

Debbie Hattrell

Clerk to Nayland with Wissington Parish Council

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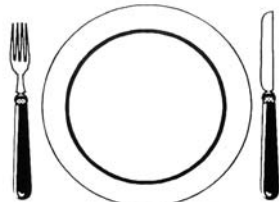
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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Parish Assembly : 27th April 2009

SAFER NEIGHBOURHOOD TEAM

Overall crime in Nayland decreased over the last year, the annual parish assembly heard recently. PC Mathew Paisley, from the Safer Neighbourhood Team said 26 crimes were committed including thefts, burglaries, criminal damage and assault, compared with 28 the previous year, and of these eight were detected. He confirmed police were no longer driven by detection rates alone but listened to the public and made judgements based on wider factors.

PC Paisley added police were reacting to public concern over traffic, speeding and parking offences and would be taking a more active role. He said it was an offence to park on double yellow lines but bridges and bends were a grey area.

Asked whether double yellow lines could be installed on the Anchor Bridge, parish council chairman Gerry Battye said the issue had been looked into and sensible parking should not cause an obstruction. Two villagers complained they had narrowly avoided accidents there due to parked vehicles but Hector Bunting, partner in Bunting and Sons, the Anchor's owners, said the issue was traffic speed and if double yellow lines were introduced the pub could be made unsustainable.

Over the past six months PC Paisley said getting round to villages had been difficult but with the anticipated return of PCSO Amanda Coleman to full duties a more visible police presence in the area should be possible. Mr Battye suggested police should visit local businesses to gain intelligence and to raise their profile in the area.

COUNTY COUNCILLOR

In his final report after 31 years as county councillor Selwyn Pryor said the main issue was to ease traffic and he believed the county council was assisting. He still did not know whether Stoke by Nayland Middle School would close which would lead to a problem with primary schools too small to expand to the age of 11. Residents felt road surfacing in the village was a problem and were advised the matter was in hand and repair work would start when the weather was suitable.

DISTRICT COUNCILLOR

Babergh councillor Richard Cave gave an update on the local government review saying a decision was expected by the end of the year. He confirmed the district council was in favour of two unitary councils. In the meantime it had been business as usual with Babergh setting the council tax rate at 2.9 per cent. The council was leading the way regarding the percentage of affordable housing built, was working towards an additional leisure facility in Hadleigh and continued to fulfil its environmental responsibilities with recycling up to 40 per cent. Mr Cave told a questioner he would investigate why the council no longer provided an automatic explanation when it did not follow parish council planning recommendations.

PARISH COUNCIL

In his annual report Mr Battye said the council had had an increasingly frustrating time dealing with street lighting with new safety regulations leading to delays and costly repairs. The council remained committed to the village hall's future and was placing public money in a capital investment fund to ensure its long-term future. He thanked the committee for its work, particularly retiring chairman Iain Wright for all he had achieved. New volunteers and fresh people were always needed on the committee and without them, he warned, the hall would have to close.

Parking and speeding continued to occupy the parish council. He said Nayland was fortunate in having a successful GP practice, an outstanding primary school, Woodland Corner and plans to redevelop the fire station, all of which added to traffic problems. The council had pursued safety measures and double yellow lines were to be provided at the Bear Street/Harpers Estate junction.

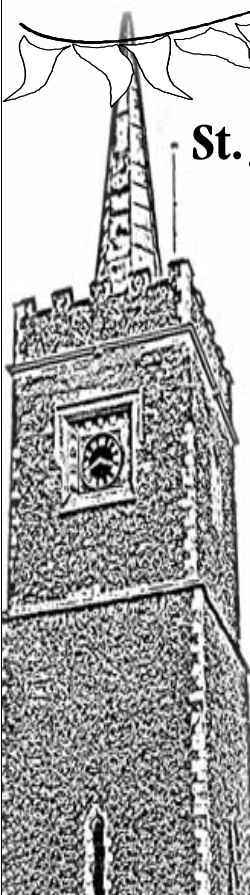
Mr Battye said the council remained disgusted at the resurfacing of Court Street, Gravel Hill and Horkesley Road which was incompetent work, incompetently monitored and awaited a further visit. After many hours looking at sites for affordable housing the council, with Babergh and Flagship Housing Group had chosen one in Wiston Road which would be a rental scheme managed by Flagship. He confirmed Flagship had offered £10,000 towards a footpath for Wiston Road from the telephone exchange to the A134.

Considering planning issues, he said the council took the view that an application should be approved unless it went against local, regional or national legislation and out of 34 applications last year the council had objected to 12. In the latest, the Horkesley Park heritage and conservation centre, which involved many hours of discussion he said the proposal and its evidence had failed to convince members legislation was being met.

Village achievements during the year included the village hall digital cinema, the youth club still working for the young, the creation of Woodland Corner, local businesses, the successful Community Times which had taken on the competition, Olive Noakes on receiving a Babergh community achievement award and the First Response team.

Reports on the community council and village hall finances were given by Bryan Smith and Iain Wright. Rosemary Knox outlined the financial position of the Love, Caley and Walsh Trust, saying £610 was distributed in bonuses to people over 80 and 56 gifts to those in residential care.

Among electors' questions the problem of roadside litter was raised and it was confirmed contractors were instructed to carry out litter picks at Wiston three times a year. Ray Spencer reported the regular street cleaner had not attended so often in Nayland and an overall specification was being drawn up with the object of enhancing the current arrangements with a commercial provider.



St. James Church Fete

An enormous thank you to all those who helped in so very many ways on fete day and before. Preparations start in January and hours of work are involved in sorting and pricing items for sale. Thank you to all those who kindly donated items for sale.

So many people are involved in lots of jobs on the day setting up the field and then taking it all down again. We really do appreciate the time and effort almost 100 people put into making the day, we hope, a great success - whatever the weather. So thank you to everyone who supported us on 25th May.

*Andora Carver,
Chairman, Fete Committee*

Concern was expressed over poor attendance at Community Council meetings by village societies at recent meetings, except when grants were being requested, and Mr Hodges said he would mention this in the Community Times. A new secretary was still needed as well as a new chairman because he would be moving away. The duties were not onerous as he had a fantastic committee.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Bryan Smith reported unencumbered assets currently stood at £13,947.

COMMUNITY TIMES

Lorraine Brooks said a few free small ads had come in but more would be welcome. She reported the loss of two annual advertisers. Andrew Gowen offered to co-ordinate the August issue.

VILLAGE CALENDAR

As the first mock-ups of the calendar were passed round, Mr Hodges said it was a tremendous piece of work and congratulated Lorraine Brooks and Hazel Gardiner who put it together. Lorraine said there were 89 entries for the photographic competition from 37 entrants and 13 images were chosen.

Historic photographs would now be matched and copy added by Wendy Sparrow. She urged societies to send in details of next year's events so dates could be inserted each month. The calendar will be priced at around £5 and the initial print-run will probably be 200. Mr Hodges thanked everyone involved and a letter of thanks will be sent to the sponsors.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL DATES FOR THE CALENDAR

Hazel Gardiner agreed to establish meeting dates for 2010 for inclusion. Other dates include: 5th March Village Quiz, 9th/10th/11th July Village Festival, 5th November Bonfire Night, 4th December Christmas Bazaar.

AUTUMN QUIZ

It was agreed that the autumn quiz on Friday 2nd October should be a themed fun event and that questions should be easier than those in recent quizzes. It was suggested that as the winners have compiled recent quizzes the standard of questions has become too high and the event has lost some of its 'fun'. Andrew Gowen and Bryan Smith kindly agreed to compile a general knowledge quiz. Further details and preparations would be discussed at the next meeting.

BONFIRE NIGHT

Andrew confirmed he would soon be ordering the fireworks. It was agreed more helpers were required, particularly for cooking the sausages.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Steve Maguire, who is leading on this, sent a report that progress had been made with planning the revamped event for 5th December. He would have more news by the next meeting once he had liaised with village societies.

Lorraine added that the School Christmas Fayre is scheduled 11th December.

VILLAGE FESTIVAL

It was agreed that a Village Festival should be held in 2010 and it was hoped societies would participate in the event. A repeat of the successful Duck Race and a Barn Dance were suggested. The date was set for the weekend of 9th, 10th and 11th July.

SOCIETY REPORTS

Royal British Legion: David George said they continued hospital runs; to Colchester, Ipswich, Bury St Edmunds, Chelmsford and Harley Street.

Andrew Gowen said Stoke by Nayland branch was closing. Their members were welcome to attend the Nayland Branch but if an amalgamation took place it would mean taking on their jobs.

Playgroup: Tricia Hall said the playgroup was still trying to sort out the outside play area and money was available from the county. The area needed skimming and relaying and she hoped work would start as soon as possible.

The new chairman of Woodland Corner was Amanda Simpson. Their next fundraiser, on 5th June was a wine tasting and barbecue.

Conservation Society: Jill Badman said over 20 people had taken part in the May Day footpath walk. Open Gardens will be on 14th June and Darren Tansley will be talking about 'Wildlife on the River Stour' on 23rd June.

Horticultural Society: Sylvia Bond said that they had gained a new secretary, Lorraine Brooks, but were now looking for a volunteer to be Treasurer. The task is not onerous as record keeping was only required for three events per year and receipt of membership subscriptions.

The Morning Market would be on 16th May, the members Garden Party on 17th July would be at 43 Bear Street and the Flower Show in 1st August.

Bowls Club: Sylvia Bond reported the bowls club was fifth in its division in the winter league and won its first match in the summer league 10-0. Their Charity Bowls Tournament on 7th June will be in aid of SEESAW.

First Response: Andrew Gowen reported two more recruits to train as First Responders. He added there were now only five or six call-outs a month but the present team could not achieve 24-hour cover and more volunteers were needed.

Nayland Fundraising Committee: Jill Badman said the Coffee Morning had been very successful raising £600 for the Parkinson's Disease Society.

Village Players: Alan Hodges reported on the success of 'Party Piece'. Their new chairman was John McCarroll. Their next production would be 'Oliver' with auditions on 8th and 19th July.

Village Hall: The gardening morning had been very successful. The lottery fundraising scheme had raised £200. The next fundraising event was 'Class Acts' on 18th July.

Choir: Their next concert would be Mikado on 27th June.

Women's Institute: They have a few spare seats for their trip to Leeds Castle in Kent on 3rd July, anyone interested in going should contact Jeanette Finch.

Transition Nayland: Their film night and talk with Professor Jules Pretty would be on Friday 15th May.

MEETING DATES

The next Community Council meeting will be held on 15 July. Other meeting dates are: 14 September, 9 November, 11 January 2010 and the AGM on 8 March. They will be held in the Church Hall at 8pm, with the Executive Committee meeting at 7.30pm.

Thank You Nayland!

....and thank goodness it's over with until next time!!

Sean and I had a great time during the **London Marathon**. It was really inspiring running with so many different people who in turn were running for so many, usually emotive, reasons. Knowing we were raising money for the **Parkinsons Disease Society** really helped spur us on, particularly in those last painful miles!! At the last count we had raised over **£3500** with the amount still rising.

Thank you once again.

Jayne Kennedy and Sean Moriarty

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

Throughout its history, the group has been entirely student-run and its membership is usually made up completely by students, many of whom do not live in the south east of England. Consequently, the group is particularly excited about re-visiting Nayland after an enthralling concert last year.

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WILDLIFE ON THE RIVER STOUR



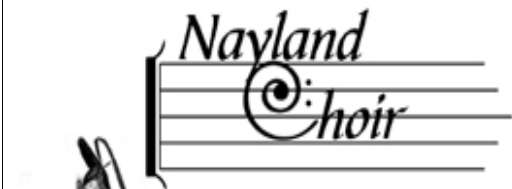
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Calendar



St James Tower, Anu-Jude Andon, age 7



May Day Walk, Andora Carver



Wiston Mill, Ken Drury



View from Fen Street, Will Hitchcock

The photographic competition to generate images for the first Nayland with Wissington Calendar held on 4th May was a great success. The event, organised by a sub-committee of the Community Council, attracted an entry of 89 images from which thirteen photographs, twelve to represent the months plus one for the cover, were selected. The judge, Geoff Meadowcroft, felt the quality of entries had been impressive and a good variety of village views had been represented.

The selected photographs were submitted by Mary Battye, Kathy Hunt, Antony Day, Leigh Sebba, Jac Hayman, Mike Almond, Pat Bray, Pam Baker, Angela Frearson, Patsie Ford, Hazel Gardiner, Pauline Horrell and Janet Grimes.

You will have to wait for the calendar to see the selected entries but shown here are an example of the delightful images submitted and on show at the exhibition. As hoped for the images also represented the different seasons with our range of weather conditions, from glorious sunshine to snow and even flood. Locations ranged from parish landmarks, such as St James and St Mary's Churches, Wiston Mill, St James Church passage and a variety of street scenes to the meandering river Stour and countryside views of Nayland. Villagers and village activities were also included; local businesses, Village Players' production, Nayland Choir, and events like the Duck Race and Street Fayre.

The judge was very impressed by our youngest entrant, Anu-Jude Andon, who captured a stunning image of the church tower with dramatic lighting effects.

The images selected for inclusion have been matched up



River Stour towards Bear Street, Sheila Sessions



St James Church, Trevor Smy

Competition

with historic images of the village and historic detail will be added by Wendy Sparrow.

The calendar will highlight dates of interest to the village, for example the Village Festival, Flower Show, Church Fete or Open Gardens. Village societies and groups are invited to submit their 2010 dates for consideration for inclusion in the calendar to Lorraine Brooks (262807, email: lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com) or Hazel Gardiner (262582).

A limited edition of the first village calendar will be on sale at the Flower Show in the Village Hall on 1st August.

View the colour version of the Community Times at www.naylandandwiston.net, Community Times page.



River Stour from Abel bridge, Antony Day



Post office, Olive Willingale



Mary Battye, Abel Bridge in Snow



Caley's Green under Snow, Hazel Gardener



St James from Court Knoll, Janet Grimes



Poppies & St James from Court Knoll, Kathy Hunt



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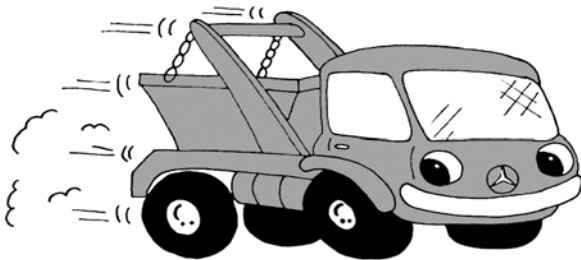
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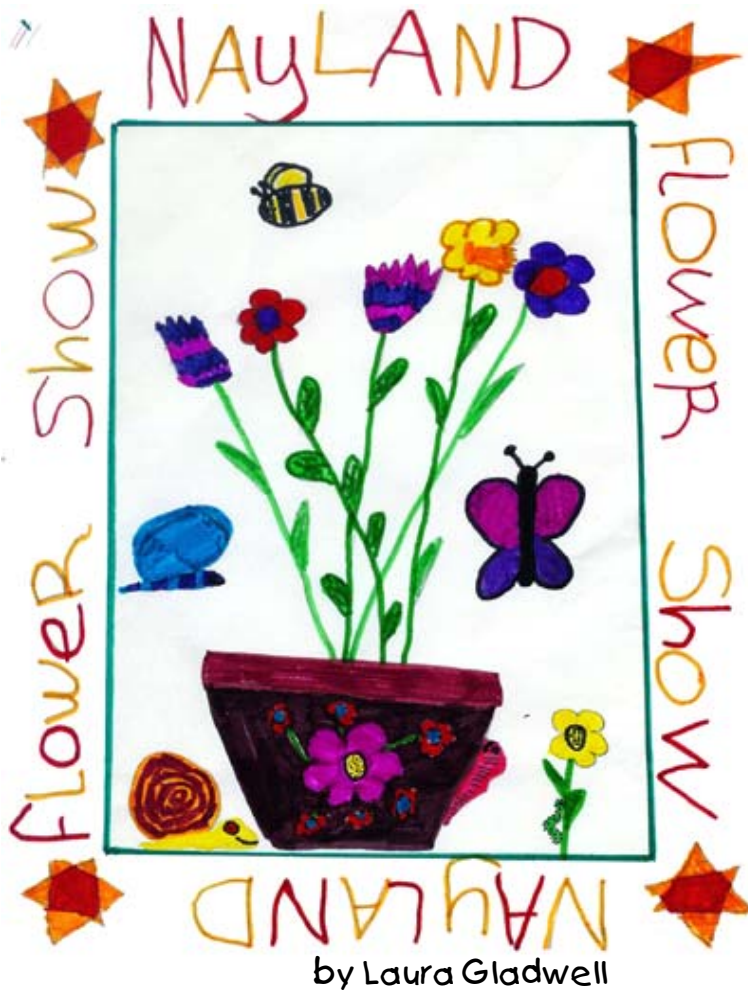
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**Saturday
1st August**

**2pm - 5pm
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Transition film night – a great success!

I am pleased to report that Transition Nayland's first event was a great success. Thank you to all who attended – about sixty in total.

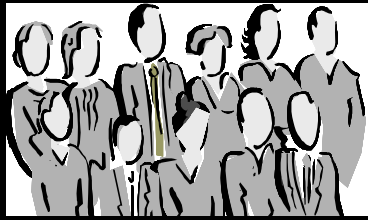
The evening started with a somewhat in your face!, but thought-provoking film – The Story of Stuff – about our throw-away consumer society and the impact it is having on people and the planet. We then showed Farm for the Future – part of the BBC natural world series - which looks at how our food production processes, from farm to plate, are utterly reliant on oil. Somewhat worrying when you consider that we are likely to have reached the peak of oil already! This film raised some really interesting points about alternative food production methods that require a bit of imagination but actually make a lot of sense – as demonstrated by the forest farmer (why farm on one level when you can use floor to sky with produce at all steps in between!) – and the gardener who showed that gardening done properly could actually be more productive per acre than our current methods of farming. Food for thought!!

Certainly the feedback we received showed that growing your own food is one of the aspects of transition that is of particular interest to people in Nayland. This is one area that we will develop with the transition team in the future. Obviously local food supply is a key part of developing a sustainable lifestyle and one that we can all think about more.

Professor Jules Pretty rounded up the evening with a really positive discussion on what we had seen – putting it in a global context. One key point that I'm sure stuck with most of us was that if the whole world consumed at the same rate as the US and increasingly Europe we would need around six planets to support us all. He acknowledged that it is easy to feel a bit overwhelmed in the face of such statistics and then be tempted not to do anything – but he suggested that communities who acknowledged there was a problem whilst being realistic about what they could achieve are actually an important part of the solution. Enough of these communities really can make a difference!

A good point to end on is one raised by Patrick Whitefield, Britain's leading expert in permaculture, in Farm for the Future. He was asked if it was realistic that we could feed the world using permaculture (a food growing system based on natural ecology) but he turned it around and said that the first question to ask was could we carry on the way we are now? And his conclusion? No! so "...we haven't really got any choice other than to find something different."

There will be more to come from the transition team on how Nayland can help to find that 'something different'. To keep up to date with what the team are doing go to www.transitionnayland.co.uk – or call Will Hitchcock on 01206 263169.



Nayland with Wissington Society News



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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

Chairman: Mr J Alexander 262676

A group of twenty five members and friends of all ages from Nayland, Leavenheath and Sudbury enjoyed a lovely afternoon walking across the valley on the annual early May Bank Holiday footpath walk. Thanks to Martin Wright for planning the route and leading us to Wiston Mill, Great Horkesley and back via White Park Farm and Horkesley Lock.

Open Gardens is on Sunday June 14th and this year we hope at least 20 gardens will be open - one of them for the first time. We are extremely grateful to the owners for their support and the hard work involved in preparing the gardens.

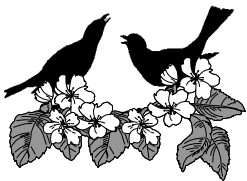
Thanks also to those who help with the teas in the Village Hall. Offers of cakes and homemade biscuits for the teas would also be much appreciated.

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

Darren Tansley, the Essex Water For Wildlife Officer, will talk about the Wildlife of the River Stour at our Open Meeting on June 23rd. (7.40pm for 8pm in the Village Hall).

Meadow:

Sadly we are having trouble persuading walkers to use the Public Footpath along the riverbank instead of alongside the fence and across the wildflower area. Unfortunately one of the notices which was put up to this effect near the pond, was removed within 48 hours and may have been thrown in the river. This sort of vandalism is unusual in Nayland and makes our job of creating and conserving this special environment for the benefit of all, even more difficult.



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It looks beautifully green at the moment providing a lovely background for the hawthorn or 'May' trees and bushes in full white flower. Hopefully there will be a lot of berries (haws) to come which will help to feed some hungry birds. The working party last Autumn, brought in by the Dedham Vale and Stour Valley Project, did a magnificent job in mowing, cutting back and generally tidying up and we are all very grateful to them for their hard work.

The nightingale never appeared this year. I was listening hard around the 18th April because in the last two years this was the date when it returned from its African winter quarters. It didn't stay in either year and moved on after a few days, but it was a joy to listen to that powerful and varied song. In previous years however the bird had remained here all summer and one assumed that it had attracted a mate and found the conditions on the reserve congenial to its needs. What is worrying is reading this week that the number of nightingales returning each year had halved in the past 13 years. That is bad news.



NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

Following on from our visit to Sudbury Art Group to a demonstration by Suffolk artist Reg Siger, we have engaged him for a one-day workshop on the 17th June – 'Drawing with a Brush' using waterproof ink. We are looking forward to this new venture for the club.

Otherwise we continue encouraging one another with our pencils and watercolours.



OVER 60s CLUB

Secretary: Daphne Berry Tel: 262641

We are all looking forward to our outing to Wroxham on Thursday 18th June, leaving at 9.30am prompt. There is only one seat left but in case of last minute cancellations I do run a 'waiting list' so contact me on the above telephone number if you wish to be considered.

Our July meeting will be a Tea Party at Little Bulmer Farm, at 3pm on 9th July. Transport is available.



HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

Chair: Mrs Sylvia Bond 262529

HortSoc Annual General Meeting

Chairman Sylvia Bond welcomed 24 members to the meeting. She thanked Pat Bray and Lorraine Brooks for keeping the society in the public eye in the press and the Community Times, John and Jean Kent for kindly hosting the summer garden evening, Ken Willingale for checking the accounts and Anne Spencer for her year as Treasurer. Unfortunately Anne will not be able to commit to another year in the post but will be remaining on the committee.

The Treasurer reported on HortSoc's finances and the Secretary recapped on the events of last year and reported on the schedule for the coming season.

Barry Wakefield kindly conducted the election of officers and committee as follows: President Olive Willingale, Chairman Sylvia Bond, Secretary Lorraine Brooks, Committee; Anne Spencer, Rosie Bugg, Hazel Gardiner, Olive Noakes, Trevor Smy and Membership Secretary Pauline Horrell.

Following the meeting Lorraine conducted a fun quiz in which all teams scored highly but Strawberries and Cream were the winners with John's Angels runners up. Anne Spencer and Trevor Smy were winners of the draw.

There is a vacancy for Treasurer. This is not an onerous task as our income and expenditure relates mainly to membership subscriptions and three events (Morning Market, Flower Show and the Christmas Bazaar). If you are interested, or for further details please contact Sylvia or Lorraine.

Morning Market

Many thanks to all who supported this event which made £206 towards hosting the Flower Show.

Future Events

Following some interest for visits to local venues at our AGM and from a questionnaire at the Morning Market we have added two daytime dates to HortSoc's calendar. *(These additional dates are indicated *).*

* Tuesday 16th June

We are considering an early afternoon visit to **Beth Chatto Gardens**.

The renowned and delightful gardens are situated at Elmstead Market, and the cost to go round the garden £5. There is a plant centre with a wealth of unusual perennial plants and a tea room.

If you are interested in going please contact Lorraine (262807) or Hazel Gardiner (262582) as soon as possible so that transport arrangements can be made. If you are a driver and would be prepared to take other members please let us know as we feel the cost of a mini bus would be prohibitive.

Friday 17th July

Summer Garden Party 8pm (members only) at Parkers, 43 Bear Street by kind invitation of Mr and Mrs Gowen. Please bring a plate of finger food.

Saturday 1st August

Annual Flower Show: Village Hall 2pm-5pm with raffle and produce stall. Schedules, price 10p, will be available at the Post Office, or from Kerridge the butchers. Entries submitted no later than 6pm on Wednesday 29th July.

* Tuesday 15th September

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

Tuesday 10th November

Joint Meeting with Conservation Society: Village Hall
Simon Cousin, Essex Beekeepers Association, will give an amusing and informative talk on bees.

Saturday 5th December

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



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

Secretary: Jeannette Finch 262993

On 20th April Bill Martin, a long serving member of St James Church and chairman of Nayland Royal British Legion, was asked to tell us about the special day he and his wife, Olive, had when they went to St Edmundsbury Cathedral in Bury St Edmunds to receive the Maundy coins from the Queen at the traditional ceremony held on Maundy Thursday in a different cathedral every year.

Nominated by Nayland's priest-in-charge, the Rev Kit Gray, for his services to the community, Bill is one of 83 men and 83 women chosen, representing each year of the Queen's age.

Bill showed us the purses containing the coins and said how smoothly the day was organised. The service in the cathedral was wonderful and Bill felt so proud to be there, a day he and Olive will never forget.

Our speaker, Margaret Geater, then kept us all amused with the daily happenings of running a bed and breakfast. The Tourist Board needs to be contacted and fire regulations followed. Contact also with the AA and RAC.

Margaret always tried to be available to welcome guests and she had people coming from all over the world and some became friends, many returning time and again. The business ran successfully for eight years.

Our next meetings are: 18th May Resolutions and 'in-house' entertainment, 16th June Chris Hunt on 'From Jam to Concrete', 20th July Colin French 'Suffolk Accident and Rescue Services'. On 3rd July there is an outing to Leeds Castle in Kent, an island castle set in beautiful gardens and parkland. Non-members and gentlemen are welcome to join us. More details on page 9 or contact Jeannette Finch.

Mona Gaunt



NAYLAND CHOIR

Secretary Elspeth Leahy
Tel: 263284

Chair: Teresa Moriarty
Tel: 01787 210148

The Choir performed the Rutter Magnificat and Five Mystical Songs by Vaughan Williams to an appreciative audience at their last concert in March in St James Church.

The MIKADO is coming to Nayland in June! The choir will be singing a concert performance of this much loved Gilbert and Sullivan operetta on 27th June at Nayland Village Hall. Tickets (£9.00 in advance, £10 on the door – accompanied children free) will be available from Nayland Post office and choir members, or by phoning 01787 210148. Look out for posters for more information.

Join the choir for their annual general knowledge quiz night, in the Village hall on 9th July. Teams of up to 6. Tickets £5 per person. Nibbles will be provided. There will be a cash bar.

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

New members are always welcome at Nayland Choir. Please contact Elspeth or come along to one of our rehearsals at Nayland School on Thursdays at 8pm.



BOWLS CLUB

Mrs Sylvia Bond 262529

With some dogged determination, and a return of a little bit of luck, we managed to get 15 points out of the last 20 available, this was enough to lift us into 5th place in the first division, and secure our place for next winter.

Our summer league started well, with a 10-0 win over Hitcham, we will have to retain this sort of form if we want to win our division.

This year our Charity Tournament where we invite 20 clubs to do battle against each other is taking place on June 7th. The profits from this years event are going to the Leavenheath based animal charity SEESAW.

Fixtures:

June: 3rd Whatfield – home 11th Polstead – away 15th Hadleigh – away, 24th Hadleigh – home

July: 1st Stratford St Mary – home, 9th Elmsett – away, 15th Bramford – away, 20th Stratford St Mary – away

A Reminder to Nayland with Wissington Societies and Groups

The 2010 village calendar will highlight dates of interest to the village, for example the Village Festival, Flower Show, Church Fete or Open Gardens. Village societies and groups are invited to submit their 2010 dates for consideration for inclusion in the calendar to Lorraine Brooks on 262807, email: lorraine.nayland @btinternet.com or Hazel Gardiner on 262582.



THE VILLAGE LUNCH

At our Village Lunch Wednesday 29th. April a speaker from East Anglian Air Ambulance gave a very interesting talk on their work.

They are a life saving charity which receives no government funding and thus entirely dependant on fundraising and donations to operate two helicopters to provide a daily emergency medical service in support of the NHS Ambulance Service across the region of Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambridgeshire and Bedfordshire. In answer to a 999 call for an ambulance the control centre assesses the casualty requirement and if directed an Air Ambulance may be deployed for primary attention; and where necessary patient airborne transport to the nearest A&E in no more than 13 minutes.

The service requires some £3 million a year to keep 2 ambulances available and flying with medical staff and advanced equipment.

At our lunch we gave a speaker fee of £40 with voluntary collection of £76 plus the result of the sale of charity merchandise of £ 81 making a total of £197 contribution. For this we have received a grateful letter of thanks with the request that we continue collecting used stamps, empty computer ink cartridges and old mobile phones which, with kind permission, may be left in the marked box in the village Post Office.

As usual the profit from the lunch of £228 was handed to the Village Hall Fund. Our thanks to all for continuing help and support at these lunches.

The next lunch has been booked for Wednesday 21st October 2009.

Jo Murrison



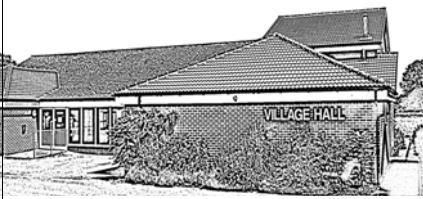
NAYLAND CINEMA

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

On Monday 27th April, we took part in the Babergh Wider Picture Project by showing the French film "**The Singer**", (12A) starring Gerald Depardieu as a dance hall crooner, who falls in love with a younger woman. This charming French film was much enjoyed by our audience and made for a pleasant afternoon's entertainment on a particularly wet and miserable day.

Congratulations to the organisers of the Wider Picture project for such an imaginative venture. I attended the opening of the festival in Polstead where we were treated to a buffet of Italian food and drink and a showing of the delightful homage to film, Cinema Paradiso.

The Nayland Cinema is having a break for the summer but we will open our doors again in on Friday **September 18th** when we will be showing **La Vie en Rose**, a film about the life of the french singer, Edith Piaf. On Friday **October 9th** we will be showing **The Duchess**, a film starring Keira Knightly and on Friday **December 4th** we will have a James Bond evening featuring the film **From Russia with Love**. We hope that this varied programme will appeal to our audience. Please make a note of the dates in your diaries.



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON VILLAGE HALL

Chairman: Iain Wright 262657

Treasurer: Andrew Gowen 262534

The Village Hall Management Committee is very grateful to all those that spent the morning of Saturday 18 April working on the Village Hall gardens and also to those people who have worked on the garden at other times. The gardens are looking good and enhance the Village hall and hopefully will make it more attractive to outside hirers.

The **Village Hall Lottery** has now been running for over a year now and has contributed almost £200 to the Endowment Fund and we are very grateful to those who continue with their £1 or £2 weekly stakes. The Hall gets 40p from each pound that is staked and contributors are supporting the hall as well as enjoying a flutter. The lottery is drawn weekly and is based on the numbers from the New York lottery. It is run by Cash Cascade who does all the administration for us. So if you want to support us; please fill in the form on page 32 and send it off. Alternatively get a form from Andrew Gowen 262534.



NAYLAND OVER 60S LUNCHEON CLUB

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

The dates of the next luncheons are 23rd June and 28th July in the Church Hall 12 noon for 12.30pm. The **Summer Tea Party at Little Bulmer Farm will be on 9th July at 3pm.**

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



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534 Chairman: Bill Martin 262168

At our meeting on 18 May 2009, Members were unanimous in their decision not to amalgamate with the Stoke-by-Nayland branch of the Royal British Legion. It would have involved responsibility for Stratford St Mary, Boxford, Leavenheath as well as Stoke and the resulting problems of Poppy Collection, Subscription Collection, Service Committee tasks and organising Remembrance Day Services over this large area. We have invited their members to join us as individuals.

The branch has decided to organise a trip to the Imperial War Museum at Duxford on Wednesday 16 September leaving the village at 9am and returning from Duxford at 4pm. Entry will cost £11.20 and the bus costs will depend on numbers but should be about £12. The trip will be open to all and Andrew Gowen agreed to collect the names and deposits which were set at £10. Anybody interested should contact Andrew soonest or drop a note through his front door at 43 Bear Street.

Our meeting was followed by a riveting talk by Bob Jackson on his experiences in a Sapper Company from D day to the advance into Germany. Mine clearing and bridge building were the major tasks with periodic periods of fighting as infantry and they did not always have the right equipment!!



VILLAGE PLAYERS

Chair: John McCarroll, 01473 822251 Membership: Gale Scott 01206 262061

At the AGM in April, Deborah Hodges announced that she was going to step down from the role of Chair. For the last three years Deborah has been a superb figurehead for the Village Players and her hard work, enthusiasm and sense of fun will be sorely missed. Another stalwart of the Players, Jenny Smith, has also decided to take a break but thankfully only from her duties on the Committee, so we can look forward to seeing her on stage again before too long.

On the subject of future productions, auditions for Oliver will be held in the Church Hall on Wednesday 8 July and Sunday 19 July, and more details can be found elsewhere in this issue. A musical production of this scale will be quite a departure for the Players but with Mary Moriarty and Mandy Cook at the helm we will no doubt rise to the challenge!

New additions to the Committee are Chris Baalham and Gale Scott. Chris Hawley has rejoined, having assured us she is fully recovered from directing Beauty and the Deep and John McCarroll will take over from Deborah as Chair.



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL CHOIR

Jayne Kennedy, Music Subject Leader

A Singing School?

Nayland CP School has been consciously including singing into as many parts of the school day as possible outside of curriculum music lessons. Our now well established school choir has helped pave the way towards Nayland becoming a Singing School. Recently the staff attended a PD (Professional Development) day with the focus being solely on singing. As a result Monday morning in school that week was particularly musical!! In June we will put all our singing enthusiasm into our latest venture, the production of a CD featuring the singing of individual classes, the whole school, the school choir, ukulele group as well as a staff ensemble! So if you're ever passing Nayland School, listen out for our singing, we're even doing it at playtimes....



NAYLAND TODDLER GROUP

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

Nayland Toddler Group needs your support!

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

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: Katy Blanchette 07748 935843 or Liz Huggins 01206 263438



Woodland Corner

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

The children at Woodland Corner have welcomed the arrival of spring! The sheltered decking area at the front of the building has come into its own, though it has to be said the children love being out there come rain or shine! Plans are coming along for the outside space (visitors can see that it is currently a bit sparse!). We will soon have new landscaping and equipment for the children to enjoy.

We continue to be delighted with the support that we receive from the local community. Our next fundraising event is a wine and food evening. Come and join us in the Village Hall on Friday 5th June at 8pm. You will be able to taste a selection of wines courtesy of Lay and Wheeler. In addition, there will be a barbeque and a raffle, with the chance to win tickets to an Essex County Cricket match amongst the prizes. All money raised from the wine tasting event will go towards new equipment and facilities. Please come along and enjoy a lovely evening as well as lending your support to Woodland Corner. Tickets are £22.50 or £20 if you purchase 6 or more. Tickets are available from Nayland Post Office or from Woodland Corner, tel: 01206263054 or e-mail: wine@woodlandcorner.org



'Funshine Club' at Woodland Corner

Holiday Club for 4*-11 year olds (*School age children)

Come and participate in a range of supervised indoor and outdoor activities at Woodland Corner over the Summer Holidays. 'Funshine Club' will be running at Woodland Corner during the following weeks:

- Monday 20th July – Friday 24th July
- Monday 24th August – Friday 28th August

Prices are from £10 for a 2.5 hour session to £130 for a full week (8.30am–5.30pm)

**Call 01206 263054 or e-mail holidayclub@woodlandcorner.org
for an application form and full details.**



Breakfast and After School Club at Woodland Corner

Wrap-around care for 4-11 year olds

Our wrap-around care at Woodland Corner comprises high quality care for children before and after school in a safe, stimulating and fun environment. We give you peace of mind and give your children a happy start and finish to their school day.

Activities include:

- Computers for play and learning;
- Plenty of opportunity to play outside;
- A range of toys and equipment to suit all ages;
- A chill-out corner for children to sit on bean bags, watch tv, chat or read.

Sessions and prices are as follows:

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

**Call 01206 263054 or e-mail enquiries_wc1@btconnect.com
for full details and a registration form.**

Woodland Corner is a registered charity no. 1035330



Garden Notes

by *The Old Muckspreader*

After two years of bad weather, the last one appalling, the OM/S, who has been involved with the Church Fete plant stall for nigh on forty years, is hoping for a return to our accustomed clement weather.

Recently he was asked by a friend what she should do with her Witch Hazel by way of pruning. Since the answers to his questions – 1) Is it in poor health? 2) Is it too large? and 3) Is it interfering with any other plant? were all negative his advice was to leave it alone. Witch Hazels are rather slow growing and don't flower readily on new wood.

Pruning is not obligatory in most cases, and in general the advice "If in doubt, don't mess about" is valid. The OM/S has seen many examples of bad pruning, some performed by "experts" who should know better, one such was at the RHS garden at Hyde Hall! The main faults are:-

- 1) Shrubs pruned just before flowering, leading to the loss of most of the blossom.
- 2) Trees and shrubs cut back leaving lengths of bare stem. One should always cut back to a fork or obvious growth point, so that the plant shows no obvious signs of having been treated.

Older readers will doubtless recall seeing shrubs cut into the form of cubes in local authority parks and gardens; they rarely flowered. Fortunately in these more horticulturally enlightened days such sights are rare.

A recent visitor to the OM/S' garden asked "What on earth is that?" That was a Fuchsia Magellanica which was growing up inside a Tree Heather, itself often the subject of inquiry. The heather is now in full flower, releasing clouds of pollen when shaken; when it has finished the Fuchsia appears out of the foliage, sometimes up to 8 feet or so from ground level. This is an excellent example of serendipity; the Fuchsia established itself there, by a runner from a neighbour now dead. Had the OM/S tried to produce this effect on purpose, it probably wouldn't have succeeded. While talking about companion plants most Clematises are best grown thus rather than up walls; we have a C. Montana smothering a huge Bay, which is most effective.

The Daily Telegraph is producing two free booklets, an abridged version of what looks an excellent book "Gardening for Small Spaces" by John Cushnie, a landscape designer who is also a plantsman.

These two skills are by no means necessarily coincidental, and in recent years the authorities at the RHS Annual Show (Chelsea) in their wisdom (or lack of it) have encouraged designers to produce silly displays of glass electric light bulbs and so forth rather than plants; common sense, a rare characteristic in many aspects of life these days, seems to be returning and it seems that one of the main exponents of the Punk School of garden design has failed to find a sponsor for his latest effort.

In the subject of small spaces, an excellent candidate for the plant of the month is a Lilac. Most of the species are too large, and only flower on top shoots. Syringa Microphylla, however, with its small leaves, only grows to a height of 6 feet or so. We have one here which is covered with bloom from top to bottom and producing strong scent.

P.S. Gardening for Small Spaces is published @ £17, but can be bought @ £13 including postage, Tel: 01903 828503 quoting ref: KC/DT GFSS or email: mailorders@lbsltd.co.uk. Also available via: www.kylecathie.co.uk, www.cushnielandscapes.co.uk or www.amazon.co.uk.

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ANAGRAMS: BEDDING PLANTS

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NAYLAND MILL: CHANGE OF USE

I have recently been given two sale catalogues for the old mill on the corner of Mill Street and Fen Street leading me to think about the long and chequered history of this building, especially since it ceased functioning as a corn mill at the end of the nineteenth century.

The late Bill Norfolk born in 1911 remembered the old mill standing empty for several years when he was a child. At this time it was still five storeys high but in the early 1920s he watched as the top three storeys and the gantry which crossed over the street to the millstream were taken down. It must have been a major change for the village when this huge building no longer dominated the street scene and the mill entered a new era in its history.

For some years after the end of the corn milling the mill had been owned by Carl Cette Bendixen, previously a leather manufacturer in London. He bought the mill in 1897 and lived at Mill House with his family. He died in 1915 and the following year the mill and its corn milling plant and machinery were put up for auction by the family. It seems the mill had not proved to be suitable for the leather trade and the business mainly took place in the factory in Fen Street. The auction sale was held on the premises and the entire contents of all five floors, the Engine House and Warehouse, listed in the catalogue, were sold for £383.

One of the sale catalogues recently acquired concerns a further auction which took place in 1919 in London. This sale was again by direction of the Bendixen family. As well as the mill Mr Bendixen owned several other properties in Nayland. The lots were:

- Lot 1, described as the "Valuable Freehold Water Mill known as Nayland Mill together with the Mill Lade situate in the centre of Nayland ... is well built with Five Floors and overhead stage across road to the River with Excellent Water Power" Also on the opposite side of the road "The Swan's Nest The purchase of this Lot will be entitled to a Right of way to the Lock-keeper's Cottage".
- Lot 2 "The Desirable Freehold Residence with Outbuildings and Large Garden and Grounds known as "Cedar House" [now Mill House] situate in Mill Street Nayland.... This lot is let till June 1921 to Dr Jane Walker."
- LOT 3 "The Valuable Modern Freehold Property used till recently as a Factory in Fen Street [site of the flats] together with a Foreman's Cottage detached brick offices and store sheds."
- Lot 4 "The Well-built Brick and Slated Freehold Property known as "The Warehouse" situate in Fen Street [The Steam Mill House]. This Property is let till June 1921 to Dr Jane Walker."
- Lot 5 "The Freehold Lock Cottage together with Garden and Outbuildings. Also The Valuable Meadow containing about Two Acres. With this Lot will be sold a Right of way to Court Street over the Meadow."

It was a few years after this sale that the mill was partly dismantled and in 1924 became the Electric Light and Power House set up by Mr William Hindes, an enterprising retired grocer. He had also provided gas for the village when he previously owned the Nayland gas works in Newlands Lane. At this time the mill also became a social centre for the village. Some residents still remember when whist drives and other social events were held there and they danced on a specially installed maple floor. Many happy times were spent in the mill.



The mill as seen from the church tower before it was partly dismantled

When the Power House closed in 1938 and the East Anglian Electricity Supply Company took over the village supply, Mr Ivan Kerridge bought the mill for £180. A few years later Mr Kerridge sold it for £440 to Ernie Douglas, landlord of the Queen's Head who used it for storage.

During the second world war there was a Canteen in the mill, sponsored by the YMCA for locally based troops, which was manned by several lady volunteers in the village. I have an account book and old menu which shows that you could buy a portion of Rabbit or Sausage Pie for 4d. or perhaps a cup of tea or coffee for 1d. a cup. A rather cryptic note to the helpers says "Don't take the pencil off the book or lend to the troops!"

A handwritten note on a 1950 sale catalogue for "Warehouse Premises" notes that the mill was sold for £680. The premises are stated to be "eminently suitable for storage or light factory purposes" and the next use was by a Wivenhoe textile company, Gainsborough Products, who used it as a clothing factory providing local employment from the 1950s.

In 1978 the mill became home to an electrical business on the lower floor and a popular self-service grocery shop upstairs. Later a well-used café was incorporated into the shop but when the then owners retired major building works were carried out and the premises for a while became an antiques centre and flats but for the past few years it has been flats and offices.

As will be seen the mill has had many uses for the past hundred years or so and I can think of no other building which has served Nayland so well, providing employment, entertainment and essential services for the whole community. Its former long history of milling corn will also be worth remembering in a future issue.

Wendy Sparrow

'Singaround'

held on the first Sunday of the month
at The Beehive Little Horkesley
12.30pm till 3.15pm ish.

Everybody welcome
whether singing or listening.

Music ranges from Folk to Pop to self penned
songs. Anything goes (within reason).

Transition Nayland Launch by Pat Bray

With oil supplies due to run out by the end of the century, villagers attending the first meeting of Transition Nayland were warned lifestyles worldwide would have to change.

The transition group was formed by four men who want to make Nayland more self-reliant, focusing on reducing its carbon footprint, and was launched with a film night at the village hall on May 15.

Two films, *The Story of Stuff* and *A Farm for the Future*, were followed by a talk by group member Professor Jules Pretty from Essex University's department of Biological Sciences.

Professor Pretty said Transition Nayland was one of many similar groups formed across the country recently keen to change the way they lived. Although some people were sceptical others were concerned about the future of the planet.

Climate change was already a global problem and dwindling oil supplies would cause real trouble within two generations.

He gave an example of the Amish people in the United States who did not drive cars, only used solar-powered electricity and whose agriculture relied on local resources. "They live in a much more sustainable way than us on average," he added.

Small changes that could happen in Nayland described on the website should be what people wanted to do, said Professor Pretty.

Wind turbines, encouraging more allotments and thinking about energy conservation were big examples of transition which was about divergence with different communities doing different things.

"We can make changes to our lifestyles and talking about it will have a wider effect," he said. "I'd like to say to the government - what is it going to take to convert or change all 20 million vehicles in Britain and how quickly can you do it?"

The films were introduced by two of the group's founders, Will Hitchcock and Steve Maguire, who as fathers of young children, spoke of their concerns for the next generation.

Mr Hitchcock who initiated the Transition idea backed by Nayland Community Council said: "The evening was a great success with more than 50 people coming along to find out more about transition. The films prompted an active and interesting discussion led by Professor Pretty and he left us all with a lot to think about.

"We were delighted 11 people signed up to become involved in the team and virtually everybody else who came asked to be kept informed with how things progress. We'll keep them up to date with ideas for bringing sustainable living to Nayland."

More information can be found at www.transitionnayland.co.uk.

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

Being a rough guide to the loss of Popp's Bridge, 15 March 1969, by Chris Hunt

The anniversary of the collapse of Popp's Bridge, (or is it Pop's or Popp's?) 'Community Times' - February, certainly is an event I shall remember. In 1969 I was a member of the Nayland Fire Station. It was about 3am on that Saturday when we were called to the incident. On arrival at Horkesley Road we trained our searchlight across the water to locate the car which had come to rest about 75 yards downstream (towards the 'Anchor'), and the driver was sitting on the roof. Attempts to get our ladder across to him failed and it was even considered for someone to swim over to the car with a rope - not, in the circumstances, a very good idea but we did not know if the driver had been injured.



A fire service Rescue Tender had arrived from Ipswich and they carried a selection of equipment for water rescues. A highway worker had managed to throw a line over to the driver, (Mr Howell from Polstaed). A substantial rescue line and a lifejacket was then attached to this and he pulled them across. With a lot of shouting and a few crossed fingers we then got him to jump into the water and pulled him to the bank - cold wet but uninjured.

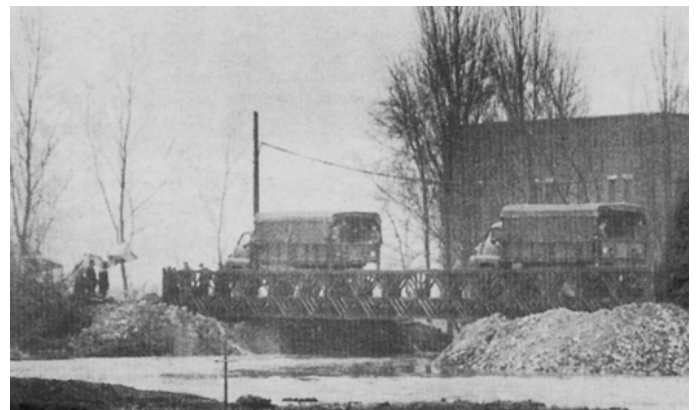
Some dramatic press headlines followed:- 'Nayland cut off when road collapsed into river', 'Flood sweeps bridge away', 'Villagers angry at collapse of bridge', and of course, 'Bailey Bridge was up in two days'.

Forty Sappers from 20 Field Squadron, Royal Engineers started work on the Monday erecting a steel and timber bailey bridge. By Wednesday afternoon they tested the new bridge by driving their lorries over it. A newspaper report stated that: - "thanks for their quick work the village was cut off from

In the February issue of the Community Times we featured the anniversary of Popp's Bridge being swept away in the floods and are very grateful for the responses received.



Royal Engineers erecting the Bailey bridge across the Stour, and below testing it with their lorries.



Colchester District for only four days". I have no further comment!! This bridge was to last until the by-pass was completed and open about six months later.

The events of the weekend of 15/16 March 1969 certainly put the village to the front of local news. It is interesting reading some of the comments made by villagers and officials at the time - some things never change, criticism of the local authority being one, and of course the expert view of locals - I've never known a night like it!

**CHURCH SERVICES: JUNE & JULY 2009**

		<u>St. James Nayland</u>	<u>St. Mary's Wiston</u>
<u>June 7th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Trinity Sunday	9.00am	Matins and Holy Communion	6.30pm Evensong
<u>June 14th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Trinity 1	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>June 21st</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Fathers Day	9.45am	Family Communion & Baptism	
Trinity 2	6.30pm	Evensong	
<u>June 28th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Trinity 3	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Family Communion
<u>July 5th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Trinity 4	9.45am	Matins and Holy Communion	
	3.30pm	Walk to Wiston,	4.30pm Picnic Tea, 5.30pm Songs of Praise
<u>July 12th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
SEA SUNDAY	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>July 19th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
St James Patronal	9.45am	Family Communion	
	12 noon	Drinks at Vicarage, Shared Lunch, Games in Garden	
	6.30pm	Evensong	
<u>July 26th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Trinity 7	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Family Communion
<u>August 2nd</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Trinity 8	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	6.30pm Evensong

Weekday Services

Parkers Way	3pm Weds June 3 rd , July 1 st , Aug 5 th
Midweek Communion	10.00am St. James Every Weds
Nayland House	Every Weds 10.45am
Pram & Toddler Service	Thurs 9.30am June 11 th , July 9 th
Bible Study	Mons 7.30pm, 18 Laburnum Way June 1 st , 15 th , July 6 th , 20 th
SAMS Prayer Meeting	Mon 7.30pm, 18 Laburnum Way June 4 th & 18 th , July 2 nd & 16 th

Other Dates for your Diary

<u>Tuesday June 9th</u>	<u>Concert in St. James' Church 7.30pm</u> The St. Andrews University Madrigal Group will be singing a variety of songs and madrigals from all centuries.
<u>Saturday June 20th</u>	<u>Family Communion Workshop</u> for Father's Day : 10 – 11am in St James
<u>Monday July 6th</u>	<u>Walk to Wiston,</u> leaving Nayland Church at 3.30pm and passing the Surgery at about 3.40. We aim to arrive at Wiston at about 4.30 for a (BYO) Picnic Tea , during which we choose hymns for the Songs of Praise in Wiston Church at 5.30 . After the service some people get a lift home and others walk back. You are welcome to join us at any point in the afternoon.
<u>Saturday July 18th</u>	St. James Church GIFT DAY. Years ago the Vicar would have 'sat out' and collected money for the church. Now we collect money for a nominated charity. We try to choose one that is answering specific needs at the time. There will be information about this year's charity in the July Clarion.
<u>Early Warning :</u>	<u>Deanery Confirmation on November 15th</u> <i>Kit would like to know about anyone interested in exploring Confirmation. Do contact her soon for more information.</i>

HARVEST FESTIVALS Nayland Sept 20th, Wiston Oct. 4th

Servants or Masters

Election Day is almost upon us, and more people than ever seem to be questioning the true value of their votes, and even of our political systems. Should we vote for people, policies or parties? The days of blind allegiance are over. We have been left questioning everything and asking whom we can really trust.

But we need to avoid the effects of the media feeding frenzy and listen to the small quiet voices of reason which sometimes have a chance to be heard. If you pause to think about it, who would really put themselves up for election just for personal gain or prestige. The work can be arduous, the hours long, and the cost to personal life extreme. Most people enter politics out of conviction and a desire to work together with others for a better world, nation or county. They aim to serve: and, after all, our top government officials are called ministers.

Every institution has its weaknesses, and original ideals can be compromised and sometimes corrupted. There is always scope for ongoing reform, but we need organisation and administration in order to achieve anything, so we would abandon the whole thing at our peril.

It is common knowledge that the Church as an institution is far from perfect, nor would it claim to be. God accepted from the start that he only had human beings to work with, with all our weaknesses, prejudices and lack of clear vision. But he perseveres with us, and a lot of good work is done in his name. Jesus, our example, came not to be self-serving and controlling, but to love, to liberate and to serve. He asks the same of us. Those in office should earn our respect through their service to others, and we should freely give it.

Christians are called to pray for the Monarchy and Parliament, as well as for the Church, because of the heavy responsibilities laid upon them, and the dangers of power and position that they face. We can be grateful to those who offer to serve in any way and at any level, and we should pray for them that they may serve us well and for the good of all.

Kit Gray

With many thanks to our Parish and District Councillors for all they do on our behalf, and best wishes to our new County Councillor, when duly elected.

Sunday Striking Competition



Each year a striking competition is held by the Suffolk Guild. Nayland falls within the SW district and bands from this area are invited to compete. A different 6-bell tower is chosen for the competition every year. This year the venue was Cavendish, looking ravishing on the most perfect April evening. Ten bands entered - Nayland, Stoke-by Nayland, Polstead, Stratford, Boxford, Kersey, Hadleigh (entering 2 bands) Stradishall and Cowlinge and Haverhill with Stoke-by-Care.

The draw for order of ringing took place in the church at 5.45pm, everyone hoping their band would not be called for

the first ring. However, someone has to be first out of the hat and Nayland drew the short straw. We trooped outside and up the short flight of stone steps into the tower. Interestingly, there was an old brick fireplace built into one wall of the ringing chamber - practice nights must have been very cosy years ago!

We had two minutes to get used to strange bells before embarking on our timed ring of 6 minutes. All were consciously aware that a clip on a previously struck bell would count as a fault. Six minutes can seem like six hours in competition circumstances! Of course it was all soon over and we were able to relax and listen to the other bands outside in the well-kept churchyard or to wander round the lovely church noticing among other things the new stained glass window and commemorative tablet to Sue Ryder and Leonard Cheshire.

The standard of ringing was good from everyone and when it was over the well-laden refreshment table was set upon. (The domestic arrangements of the church were rather fascinating being concealed in a fold-up cupboard when not in use.)

Then the climax of the evening - the judge's remarks! In fact all of these were aimed at encouragement. Nayland did not disgrace itself and came third with Kersey outright winners with only 7 faults.

It was deep twilight when we disbanded. It had been a delightful evening with bells ringing out over the countryside - a typically English sound enjoyed by so many.

A member of the Nayland band

CHURCH AGM by Pat Bray

The importance of St James's Church, Nayland, as a centre for the whole community was stressed at the annual parochial church meeting. Members heard it was popular with visitors to the village who often commented on how well the building was cared for.

Priest-in-charge, the Rev Kit Gray, said the village was fortunate to have such a beautiful church and the PCC was especially grateful to the Friends of the St James for all the work they did to keep it going.

In 2008 Miss Gray said there were many times she was heartened by church attendances at special services and festivals. Although far too many members of the congregation had died in the past year the church continued in good heart. She said she was still very dependent on the Rev Brian Watling as assistant priest and welcomed his support in various ways. Other members of the ministry team continued to work hard.

Churches were being encouraged to cater for people outside the church and in Nayland ministry was provided for residents in Parkers Way and Nayland House and by visiting people unable to get to church themselves.

Thanking everyone who worked on the church's behalf, Miss Gray said she was grateful to the various teams - cleaners,

flower arrangers and others - for their help in different ways, backing her up and rising to every challenge.

John Baker, in the annual PCC report, thanked Miss Gray for her continued pastoral worship and especially for her work with children at the after-school club and children's workshops.

Treasurer James Carver said the church made a £10,000 loss last year due to heavy expenditure on restoration but he hoped the shortfall would be covered by various rebates and regular monthly donations from villagers who were not necessarily regular churchgoers but wanted to support the church. The diocesan parish share had been slightly reduced and he did not think it would go up again. Thanks to the Friends putting money into the organ fund over several years it now totalled £33,924. Mr Carver added the church hall was in good condition and was well used.

Organist and choirmaster James Finch said work had at last started on repairing the historic organ, a valuable instrument originally built in 1784. Current church members were lucky to be its custodians with a duty to pass it on to future generations. The end of July was the target for completion.

Reports were given on the church fabric and diocesan synod by Alex Murison and various groups including the Friends and bellringers.

Kathy Hunt and James Carver were re-elected churchwardens.

DEDHAM VALE AND STOUR VALLEY NEWS!

The new newspaper for the Dedham Vale Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and Stour Valley project is now available.

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The Project newspaper has a feature on the Sustainable Development Fund, a grant scheme available for local communities, landowners and organisations, for projects of £500 upwards, to benefit the AONB environments. If you have an idea for a project please give us a call to discuss. The Fund recently helped Rushbanks Farm Campsite at Wissington with a grant towards hedge planting and a new information board.

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Sunday:

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

Monday:

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

Sacred Heart, Nayland	9.30am Mass
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Wednesday:

No Mass

Thursday:

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

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

Sacred Heart, Nayland	9.30am Latin Mass
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Please come and join us on **Saturday 18 July from 7.30pm, at Nayland Village Hall**, for an evening of Rhythm and Blues. Imagine the scene: a lovely balmy summer's evening; great music floating out from the stage; the opportunity to relax and soak up the atmosphere with friends and family; dancing if the mood takes you.....and all for £5 per person.

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There will be a bar, and doors open at 7.30pm with the first Class Act at 8.00pm. Very important: ALL the profits will go to the Village Hall Endowment Fund, to help maintain our superb facility. We hope you will be there in droves to support the event and of course to have a hugely enjoyable evening. We are very grateful to the Village Hall Management Committee for their help in organising the evening.

Tickets will be available from the Post Office from 29th June, and on the door. Please call me if you would like further information (263210).

Mandy Cook

Village Players Excel



Set in two adjacent back gardens in south west London, the Village Players' latest production at Nayland village hall, *Party Piece* by Richard Harris, moved at a cracking pace.

Written in 1989, the play follows a day in the lives of two contrasting households and gives an enlightening insight into the social mores of the time.

On one side of the fence is a young upwardly-mobile couple preparing for a housewarming barbecue and on the other lives a manipulative old woman determined not to be pushed out of her house by her son and daughter-in-law. In the second act both sets of characters combine with the inevitable hilarious conclusion.

Directed by Nick Moriarty, who also designed the impressive set, this comedy farce was a winner and the cast excelled.

Jenny Smith gave a brilliant portrayal of the conniving pensioner bent on getting her own way and spoiling her son's



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relationships while David Elliott was a stylish entrepreneur son torn between trying to please his mother and his wife. Kes Huckelsby as the wife deftly conveyed her increasing hatred of her mother-in-law, finally hurling her Zimmer frame over the fence in exasperation.

Next door, Chris Baalham delivered an amusing portrait as the obsessive doctor with his list of impossible house rules. His long-suffering wife, dealing with shopping, unfrozen party food and cancelling guests was well played with increasing frustration by Sharon Pentney.

The only party guests to show up, a rakish anaesthetist and an over-the-top sex kitten, were lively cameos by John McCarroll and Emma Wallis.

Funny and fast-moving, *Party Piece* was another worthwhile production for the Players to add to their long list of successes. Their next show in November is Lionel Bart's musical, *Oliver*, and auditions will be held in July.



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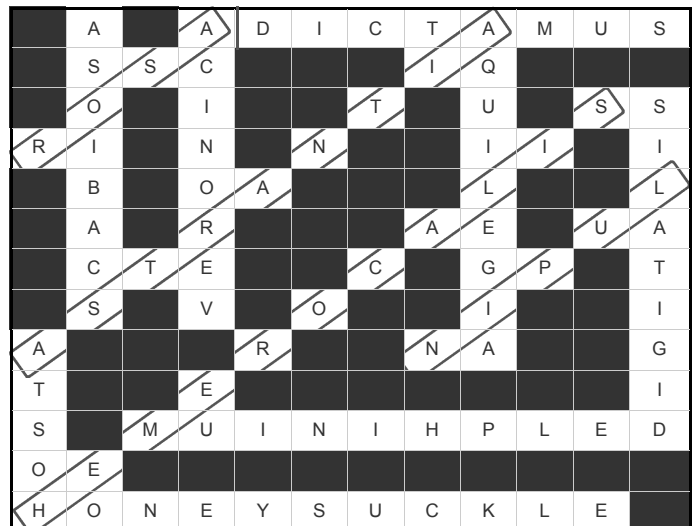
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Nayland Choir

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Village Players

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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

June	
5th	Woodland Corner: Fine Wine & Great Food 8pm Village Hall <i>page 11</i>
8th	Village Hall Management Committee Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 38</i>
9th	St Andrews University Madrigal Group concert 7.30pm St James <i>page 10</i>
10th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room <i>page 38</i>
13th	Nayland Primary School Fete 11am-1pm <i>page 10</i>
14th	Open Gardens 2-6pm Teas in Village Hall <i>page 8</i>
15th	WI: Chris Hunt 'From Jam to Concrete' <i>page 21</i>
16th	HortSoc: visit to Beth Chatto <i>page 20</i>
18th	Over 60s: Outing to Wroxham, leaving Nayland 9.30am <i>page 20</i>
23rd	Luncheon Club for over 60s: 12 for 12.30 Church Hall <i>page 2 & 22</i>
23rd	Conservation Society: Darren Tansley 'Wildlife on the River Stour' Village Hall <i>page 11 & 19</i>
27th	Choir: Gilbert and Sullivan's 'Mikado' Village Hall <i>page 11 & 21</i>
28th	Country Music Club: 'Steve Chase' & 'Midi' 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 11</i>
July	
3rd	WI: outing to Leeds Castle in Kent, depart 9am <i>page 9</i>
6th	Village Hall Management Committee Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 38</i>
8th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room <i>page 38</i>
8th	Village Players' Auditions 7.30pm Church Hall <i>page 8</i>
9th	Choir: Quiz Night Village Hall 8pm <i>page 8 & 21</i>
9th	Luncheon Club for over 60s: Summer Tea Party <i>page 2 & 22</i>
15th	Community Council meeting 8pm Church Hall (Exec 7.30) <i>page 7 & 38</i>
17th	HortSoc: Summer Garden Party (members only) 8pm Parkers, 43 Bear Street <i>page 20</i>
18th	'Class Acts' Rhythms and Blues 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 10 & 31</i>
19th	Village Players' Auditions 5pm Church Hall <i>page 8</i>
20th	WI: Colin French 'Suffolk Accident & Rescue Service' <i>page 21</i>
26th	Country Music Club: 'Spur' & 'Cheryl' 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 11</i>
28th	Luncheon Club for over 60s: 12 for 12.30 Church Hall <i>page 2 & 22</i>
August	
1st	August Annual Flower Show 2pm – 5pm Village Hall <i>page 9, 18 & 20</i>
23rd	Country Music Club: 'Darren Busby' 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 11</i>
September	
15th	HortSoc: visit to Bulb Day at Place for Plants 10.30am <i>page 20</i>
18th	Village Cinema: 'La Vie en Rose'
26th	Choir: Annual Come and Sing <i>Handel's Messiah page 21</i>
Forward Planner	2nd October CC's Village Quiz 21st October Village Lunch 5th December CC's Christmas Bazaar 11th December HSA Christmas Fayre

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

Sudbury – Newton Green – Assington – Leavenheath – Stoke by Nayland – Nayland – Gt Horkesley – General Hospital -Colchester

Monday to Saturday	NS	Sch	Sat/H	(NS = Not Saturdays – Sch = Schooldays only – Sat/H = Sats & School Holidays)								
Sudbury, Bus Station	0650	0705	0720	0850	0950	1050	1150	1250	1350	1450	1550	1735
Nayland, The Forge	0728	0739	0757	0927	1027	1127	1227	1327	1427	1527	1627	1812
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	0731	0742	0759	0929	1029	1129	1229	1329	1429	1529	1629	1814
Colchester General Hospital	0744	0944	1044	1144	1244	1344	1444	1544	1644	1829
Colchester Bus Station	0755	0815	0825	0955	1055	1155	1255	1355	1455	1555	1655	1840
Norman Way Schools	0825

Colchester – General Hospital – Gt Horkesley – Nayland – Stoke by Nayland – Leavenheath – Assington – Newton Green – Sudbury

Monday to Saturday	Sch	SchH	(SchH = School Holidays only)						Sat/H	Sch	Sat/H(Sch)
Norman Way Schools	NS	NS	(1545)
Colchester Bus Station	0800	0800	0845	0945	1045	1145	1245	1345	1510	1510	1610 1735
St Helena School	1520
Colchester General Hospital	0813	0813	0858	0958	1058	1158	1258	1358	1523	1533	1623 1748
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	0826	0826	0911	1011	1111	1211	1311	1411	1536	1546	1636 1801
Nayland, The Forge	0827	0912	1012	1112	1212	1312	1412	1537	1547	1637 1802
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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