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YOUR COMMUNITY COUNCIL NEEDS YOU

We are now approaching one of the busiest times for the Community Council – the new Fun Quiz to be held on 2nd October, the Bonfire Night, the new Family Christmas Fun event that will enhance the Christmas Bazaar, and the Christmas Tree in the centre of the village. In addition planning will already be underway for the Village Festival to be held in July 2010, not to mention the Christmas Calendar which is already a great success, and the continued excellence of the Community Times.

These events are valued by the village and help raise modest funds for the community that can be returned to societies or individuals for projects that improve quality of life and personal development. **But they just do not happen by themselves.**

Throughout the year the Executive for the Council take responsibility for planning and organising the various functions that enrich our village life and report and are held accountable to the members of the Council, the village societies, for how well they have done. Yet it appears this is no longer important. At the last meeting on September 14th, apart from the Executive, just one member turned up! **This is not good enough.**

Before the next meeting we shall write to each secretary of our village societies asking them to ensure a representative is present so that the Community Council can maintain its commitment to village life. It is bad enough not being able to find a new Chairman, but if we lose a Community Council, then things have got very serious indeed.

Alan Hodges, Chairman, Community Council

THE CHRISTMAS FAMILY FAYRE

The nights are drawing in and Christmas will be here before we know it. The Nayland Christmas Family Fayre will be held on Saturday 5th December between 12 noon and 3pm at the village hall.

This year's new format focuses on family fun and will include family festive games, a prize winning competition for Christmas-on-a-plate, delicious food and drink including freshly made soups, as well as some traditional stalls from our local societies. We hope that there will be something for everyone to enjoy and with Father Christmas in attendance it should be a great festive occasion.

To enter the Christmas-on-a-plate competition just bring your entry along on the day – entry is free and there will be great prizes for the 8 years and under and 9-14 years age groups.

To reserve a table for your society or if you have any queries about hiring a table please complete the booking form on page 9 or contact Steven Maguire on 01206 263472. Please book before 9th November to avoid disappointment.

Steve Maguire, Community Council

TRANSITION NAYLAND

The Transition Nayland team will be hosting another film evening on 18th October when they will be showing the widely acclaimed film – *Age of Stupid* – with Pete Postlethwaite. If you want to see an incredibly thought-provoking film about what the future could hold if we don't turn to a more sustainable way of life – then this is it! *For more news see page 25.*

ALLOTMENTS

Are you interested in taking on an allotment?

In order to assess the current demand for allotments the Parish Council would be pleased to hear as soon as possible from anyone who would like to rent either a whole or half plot.

Please contact the Clerk, Mrs Hattrell on 01787 880935 or
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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 12th August 2009

NAYLAND FIRE STATION

Nayland's new fire station will take a year to complete, parish councillors were told at their August meeting. Full details of the project were presented by Keith Dorling, of building contractors Farrans Construction, who said work on the £1,500,000 building was due to start on September 7, finishing by October 8 next year.

He said he had met primary school headteacher Raegan Delaney and the site's nearest neighbour to explain details which would involve demolishing the old school house behind the present station.

An explanatory letter to Bear Street residents was also being distributed. Suppliers and contractors had been asked to avoid making deliveries during busy school times in the morning, at lunchtime and in the afternoon.

Work on trees behind the station had been approved by Babergh's tree officer. Mr Dorling said he had discussed the tree work with Ms Delaney and if any in the school wood were affected new nature areas would be provided for the children.

He explained the project would be in three stages - dealing with trees in front of the house, demolishing the building and then an agreed area at the back of the fire station.

The station would remain in operation during the rebuilding work but there might be a short period when the fire appliance was stationed elsewhere.

Mr Dorling added his firm was looking for a local site where vehicles could be parked while the project was in progress. The council agreed to have a site meeting with him at the recreation ground to discuss the possibility of parking at the top, following consultation with the diocese.

TRANSITION NAYLAND

Two members of Transition Nayland, Julie Wooding and Will Hitchcock, asked the council to consider extending the provision of allotments in the village.

Formed in May, Transition Nayland now has 15 members keen to take positive steps to lower Nayland's carbon footprint and change the way people live to become more sustainable.

Mrs Wooding told the council there appeared to be an increased demand for more plots and the group wanted the council to promote their use so people did not have to go on a waiting list. She said it would be an opportunity for the council to be pro-active, encouraging people to be more self-sufficient and make a difference on a small scale.

Clerk Debbie Hattrell said the waiting list had gone down to one but increased to three or four during the last few months.

Chairman Gerry Battye said the allotments were moved to the corner of the field a few years ago and at the same time the council entered into an agreement with Defra so it obtained an income from the rest of the field. In the past, difficulties had been caused by allotments lying fallow.

The subject will be discussed again next month to allow further research to be done and the council will have a chance to reconsider the rules.

COUNTY COUNCILLOR

In his report county councillor James Finch said Nayland was formally on his 'quality of life' budget list to be considered for a £10,000 contribution to a new pavement from the proposed affordable homes in Wiston Road to the A134. He added work on re-surfacing Court Street was planned for November.

RECREATION GROUND

Ray Spencer passed round what he termed a ball-park figure for fencing off the play equipment on the recreation ground to use the £1,906 grant provided by Babergh. Wendy Sparrow had also prepared on a report on the notice board which needed work. Mr Battye said his feeling was the sign needed renewing and a decision was needed on the fencing. He felt a new plan should be implemented for the Fairfield recreation ground.

STREET CLEANING

The council agreed to introduce a three-month trial period for street cleaning in Nayland with the present cleaner continuing to do what he could and the rest of the work being taken over by contractor Roy Mortimer. A trial period from September to November was agreed unanimously before a full review of the village's needs is done. The council will liaise closely with Mr Mortimer at each stage.

HEAVY GOODS VEHICLES

Mary George said she had reported an incident involving heavy lorries in Birch Street on July 31. One of them had hit two telegraph poles and a fingerpoint sign on the Mill Street corner was wrecked. She said the lorries had caused a great deal of disruption though drivers told her they had a right to be there.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Chris Hunt confirmed the proposed affordable homes in Wiston Road would be available to local people to rent under the choice based lettings scheme but potential applicants should keep an eye on the website or visit the Babergh office to see when they could apply. Mr Battye said there had been objections to the planning application for the houses so it would be considered by Babergh's development committee on August 26. Legalities on the transfer of the land were continuing. It was agreed Mr Hunt should attend the meeting and read a statement agreed by the parish council.

PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning applications, Mr Battye said those approved included tree work at 34 Stoke Road, a two-storey side extension, rear conservatory, porch and dormer windows at 13 Harpers estate, a double garage at 21 Stoke Road and a timber-framed orangery at 42 Stoke Road. Those refused included a two-storey front extension at Wissington Grove and a single-storey side extension at Grove House, Bures Road.

IN BRIEF

Mrs Hattrell reported expenditure on double yellow lines at the junction of Harpers Estate and Bear Street had been approved and if there were no objections an order could be made.

Two crimes were reported - a High Street burglary on June 7/8 when cash was stolen and an incident involving grievous bodily harm with intent to wound in Bures Road on June 19.

VILLAGE HALL GARDEN WORKING PARTY



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from 9am**

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 9th September 2009

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

The issue of a key worker being unable to qualify for affordable housing was highlighted at Nayland Parish Council's September meeting.

Kelly Moroney, who grew up in Nayland, told members he had been trying unsuccessfully to return to live in the village since 2005. Now a full-time fireman with Essex Fire and Rescue at Colchester, he said his statement was prompted by a newspaper article which said Nayland had been the worst-crewed station in Suffolk in August.

Mr Moroney added he used to live in social housing and helped provide fire cover in Nayland. If he was able to move back the village would gain a fire-fighter and a trauma-trained co-responder. He questioned whether enough had been done to provide social housing for people like himself.

Chairman Gerry Battye said Nayland had two schemes - one in Harpers Estate and the other, yet to be built, in Wiston Road. Chris Hunt said he had also read the newspaper story and was concerned the village did not have adequate fire cover though the council was told in June the retained crew numbered 11 - a full complement.

It was agreed to ask Karl Rolfe, Suffolk Fire Service's district commander, for his comments. Using Mr Moroney as a case study, the council is writing to Babergh asking how the allocation of affordable homes reflects the need for key workers and for parish councils to be consulted when the choice-based letting scheme is reviewed in April.

RECYCLING

The council decided to ask district recycling officer Susannah Cole to clarify a suggestion by the owners of the Anchor Inn that they should set up a recycling centre on their land. They have suggested one site for mixed glass at the rear of the pub car park and the another, possibly for glass, textiles and paper, in Horkesley Road. A letter from Miss Cole said she had assessed both sites and concluded they were excellent locations.

Mr Battye said when the issue was last considered five years ago several sites were rejected and planning permission for one in Parkers Way was refused.

Miss Cole said after the meeting the application was on hold until further consultation had been carried out as other issues had come to light that needed to be considered and made the site/s less suitable. She added: "We welcome feedback on whether residents would like a facility in Nayland to ascertain there is a need and if so can look into finding other possible sites."

ALLOTMENTS

Following last month's request from Transition Nayland for more allotments the council wants to establish exactly how many would be needed. Mary George said the council could not afford to lose income from Defra only to find new allotments were not taken up. Clerk Debbie Hattrell said there were currently three names on the waiting list. Mr Hunt pointed out there was still room for another plot and the sub-committee will report back next month.

VILLAGE HALL

Rosemary Knox gave councillors a list, with prices, of priority work needed at the village hall and was asked to prompt the council when work was being considered so it could decide on its contribution.

FOOTPATHS

Mrs Hattrell said a resident had reported restricted walking space and stiles in need of repair on the public footpath from Gravel Hill to the scout hut and it was agreed to inform the county's rights of way officer Kevin Verlander.

DISTRICT COUNCILLOR

In his report district councillor Richard Cave said the local government review continued to rumble on. The Boundary Committee decision had been delayed by three district councils who appealed and the hearing was on October 7. The result would not be known until the new year so councils could

not plan ahead and budget constraints were getting tighter. Whatever happened, the situation in two years' time would be very different. Mr Cave said National Grid's proposals to erect four possible corridors of new pylons would not affect Nayland as the nearest was at Boxford. Parish councils would be able to give their views in October.

SCHOOL TRAFFIC

A proposal by Wendy Sparrow that there should be a '20's plenty' safety zone on either side of the school, similar to those at Bures and Stoke by Nayland, was defeated but the council agreed to ask community policing to support the school at 9am and from 3pm to 3.30pm.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Mr Hunt reported he had attended Babergh's development committee meeting in August and spoke on the council's behalf supporting the proposed Wiston Road affordable housing development. There were objections, including one from the Nayland Flying Group which was rejected, and the application was approved.

PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning applications Mr Battye said those granted included plans for single-storey and two-storey extensions at 2 Willow Grove and internal alterations at Alston Court. The council had no objection to a plan for a rear extension and garden room at Rose Cottage, Fen Street, providing the conservation officer was in favour, or stopping up a public footpath at 5/6 Harpers Estate. Members objected to a plan for change of use from agricultural to garden and a garden shed at Perry Farmhouse and supported an application for an agricultural building at Nayland Hall Farm, Cock Street.

DEDHAM VALE AONB & STOUR VALLEY

In its response to the Dedham Vale AONB and Stour Valley management plan 2009-14 consultation draft the council found the plan's aims commendable but said they needed the support of all local authorities. Greater specificity was needed to policy formulation regarding the A12 - changing junctions to mitigate the impact of traffic on routes crossing the AONB and serving the A12. Appropriate surfacing to meet the needs of certain rights of way such as horse-riding routes was also required.

IN BRIEF

The council is to go ahead with providing a test bag dispenser for a dog bin on Caley's Green after confirming Babergh will install it and Adrian Amos will act as sponsor, as previously offered.

A request from the diocese surveyors to use land along the verge of the recreation ground driveway to lay a water pipe was agreed.

Members were asked to consider nominations for Babergh's 2010 Community Achievement Awards.

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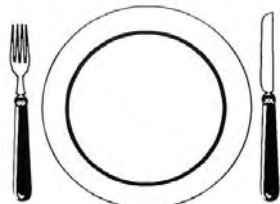
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TREASURER'S REPORT

The Treasurer gave full details of the Council's finances, concluding unencumbered assets stood at £14,408. It was explained that following discussions with Woodland Corner an alternative staged repayment of their loan was being made to the Community Council.

VILLAGE CALENDAR

The Treasurer was pleased to report that 214 calendars had already been sold which more than covered the expenses for this venture. Sales continue to be steady.

COMMUNITY TIMES

Lorraine Brooks reported that the number of annual advertisers had grown from 29 to 45 in the last five years. The provision of a small adverts column had not been used very much but was available. Andrew Gowen agreed to co-ordinate the December issue. Lorraine pointed out the Community Times has now been in publication for 20 years and the Council felt this landmark should be celebrated in the next issue.

SUCCESSION PLANNING

Vacancies for the positions of Chairman and Secretary of the Community Council and Community Times distribution leader were discussed. Andrew Gowen agreed to fill the role of Secretary. The role of distribution leader largely entailed passing the magazines out to the various distributors around the village every two months but also involved finding replacement distributors when someone gave up their area. It was hoped that Roy Evans would fully explain the role at the next meeting.

It was felt the duties of the Chair should involve being figurehead of the Council and to chair the meetings. They should also act as co-ordinator and delegate to other individuals or sub-committees, and act as reference point between meetings. The job could be made easier by pin-pointing a lead for each Community Council activity. If a volunteer was not found, Barry Wakefield agreed to take the Chair at meetings from January but stressed this would be an interim measure until a volunteer was found to take on the 'whole job'.

FUN QUIZ - 2nd October

Andrew said a very humorous 'fun quiz' had been organised but it was necessary to ascertain how many teams would be involved for the quiz to work well. However, money could be paid in advance or on the evening.

BONFIRE NIGHT - 5th November

It was stressed that more helpers were needed on all areas, especially for the barbecue. Better positioning of the stalls was also needed. A larger change float was required and those taking entry money would be too busy to sell the sparklers and necklaces – additional helpers would be needed.

It was agreed to meet at 3pm on the day to finalise positioning of the stalls, etc.

CHRISTMAS FAMILY FAYRE - 5th December

Steve said that the all new Family Fayre would be introducing family orientated activities, fun and games for the young while retaining the best of the old traditions. The new timeslot of 12 noon until 3pm provided an opportunity to introduce delicious food by chef Carl Shillingford. 'Christmas on a plate' will be a competition for the youngsters, with a prize given for the best entry by those aged 8 years and under, and those aged 9 to 14.

It was hoped music would create a good atmosphere, by local choirs/bands if they are available. There will be some traditional stalls, festive goodies, a tombola, raffle, mulled wine and Father Christmas and his Elf.

CHRISTMAS TREE

Arrangements will be discussed at the next meeting.

VILLAGE FESTIVAL - 9th-11th July 2010

It was agreed that ideas should be brought to the next meeting and to ask village organisations including Village Players, Nayland Choir and the School Choir what contribution they may

wish to make. Steve Maguire agreed to organise the very popular Duck Race again. The weekend event was previously village centred but next time could perhaps include a large open event. It was pointed out if performers were required booking should be made as soon as possible. The event will need a co-ordinator or sub-committee.

SOCIETY REPORTS

TRANSITION NAYLAND: Will Hitchcock said they had approached the Parish Council with a proposal for a bottle bank to be sited off Horkesley Road. They are currently drawing up their constitution for the group and hope to liaise with the Conservation and Horticultural Societies and Women's Institute on mutual issues. They are holding an event on 18 October, with a showing of the film 'The Age of Stupid' and Jules Pretty will be speaking. They are also planning a survey to gauge the understanding and opinions of the village.

PARISH COUNCIL: Chris Hunt reported the need for more firemen at Nayland. The Parish Council were investigating claims that the brigade had not been at full compliment during the summer. He warned of possible traffic problems in Bear Street during the build of the new fire station.

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION: David George said there were some spaces left for their trip to Duxford on Wednesday.

WOODLAND CORNER: Tricia Hall said the new outside area is completed and the children are enjoying using it. They are holding a cake stall outside Kerridge's on 26 September and their funds were being boosted by £235 from Waitrose's Community Matters Campaign. To promote the facilities at Woodland Corner an Open Day is being held on 9 October 3.30 to 6pm.

VILLAGE PLAYERS: Jenny Smith said they had been nominated for several awards at the North Essex Theatre Guilds and came away with the King Costume Award. They are now rehearsing for 'Oliver', which will be performed on 26-28 November.

BOWLS CLUB: The club finished second in their summer league division. The winter league starts later this month which is likely to be challenging this year.

HORTSOC: Over 30 members enjoyed their summer party at Parker's. Entries at the Flower Show were down and efforts need to be made to attract more entries, especially in the children's sections. Several members are going the Bulb Day at The Place For Plants on 15 October and three teams will be entering the Fun Quiz on 2 October. Simon Cousins will be speaking about '*Inhabitants of the Hive: uncovering the mysteries of beekeeping*' at the joint meeting with the Conservation Society on 11 November. He has requested a donation to Woodland Corner in place of his fee.

FIRST RESPONSE: Andrew said they need more volunteers to maximise cover but are financially fine.

VILLAGE HALL: Andrew reported that the hall faces many expenses including repair to the roof and the floor tiles which were damaged by the leaking roof, and painting the outside of the hall. A meeting with Police regarding the vandalism had been useful and it has been established that photographs of those causing damage or climbing on the building and/or their names will be helpful to the police.

MACMILLAN COFFEE MORNING : Jenny Smith appealed for cakes to be donated for the event on 25th September.

ANY OTHER BUSINESS

Concern was expressed at the number of village Societies that had not been represented at the meeting.

The Village Hall Working Party will be held on Saturday 10 October from 9am.

NEXT MEETING

The next meeting will be held on Monday 9 November at 8pm in the Church Hall. The **Executive will meet at the earlier time of 7pm** to discuss the Village Festival.

NAYLAND COMMUNITY COUNCIL

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Tuesday 13th October



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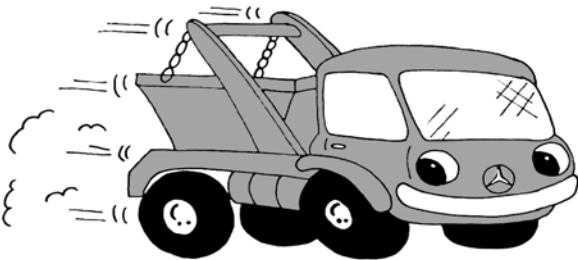
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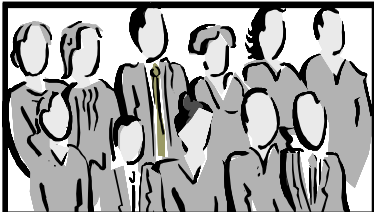
A Village Oliver!

Following the success of various music hall productions featuring songs from the show, musical director Mandy Cook and I realised that here in Nayland we definitely had the talent to produce a full scale production of Oliver!

We have started rehearsals with a fantastic cast and chorus and nearly 30 youngsters as the workhouse children and members of Fagin's gang, – all excited and enthusiastic about the project.

Mandy has organised a small 'combo' orchestra for the three evening and one matinee performances in November. Tickets will be available from Nayland Post Office from 1st November. So book early and come along and enjoy Lionel Bart's classic British musical.

Mary Moriarty



Nayland with Wissington Society News



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534 Chairman: Bill Martin 262168

At our meeting on 7 September we heard details of the sad closure of the Stoke-by Nayland branch. We hope that some of their members will join us. They still intend to do their own poppy appeal fundraising and collections.

We have decided to have a Christmas party at the Church Hall on the 14 December and details will be confirmed at our AGM on 2 November.

Please note that Remembrance Sunday is on 8 November when members form up outside the Church at 10.40 am. There will also be 2 minutes silence at the War Memorial at 11 am on Armistice Day on 11 November.

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

Our next meeting is the AGM at the Church Hall on Monday 2 November at 8pm. We hope as many members as possible will come. It is an opportunity to pay your £11 subscriptions. There will be refreshments including a little alcohol!!!



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Women's Section

Secretary: Kath Hunt 262014

The Coffee Morning held on 10th November raised £209. Thank you to all who supported us.

We are looking forward to the Christmas Party with the Men's Section to be held on the 14th December in the Church Hall.



BOWLS CLUB Mrs Sylvia Bond 262529

Those of you who read this column last time may remember that I said it was a two horse race between us and Hadleigh, well our horse never caught up. Although we only lost one of the six remaining matches, managing to beat Polstead 7-3, Whatfield 6-4, Bramford 9-1, Elmsett 9-1 and Stratford St Mary 8-2 we lost to Hitcham 3-7, that result along with the heavy loss at Bramford 2-8 in August sealed our fate, and we remained second in our division losing to Hadleigh by 5 points.

The final matches of the H.N.S. Trophy will be played at Nayland on 4th October. As last year's winners we are hosting the event.

The winter league starts on 23rd September for us with a home match against Copdock and Washbrook. This is going to be a very tough league this year, and we can't afford to have any heavy losses! I hope the next time you read this I can report some good results.



NAYLAND CHOIR

Secretary Elspeth Leahy
Tel: 263284

Chair: Teresa Moriarty
Tel: 01787 210148

By the time you read these words, Nayland Choir will have hosted what has become their annual Come and Sing event. It looks at this stage as if Handel's Messiah will prove to be as popular as ever if the numbers of people (existing and new choir members) attending the rehearsals are anything to go by. Our 'Come and Sings' are always great fun to take part in so I'm sure that everyone will have had a good day while helping to boost choir funds.

The Choir Winter Concert will feature more music by Handel including Four Coronation Anthems, The Eternal Source of Light Divine and A Birthday Ode for Queen Anne. The choir will be accompanied by an orchestra for this concert which will take place on December 5th at 7:30 in St James' Church.

Nayland Choir is your village choir. We do not hold auditions – everyone is welcome. Please contact Elspeth or simply come along to one of our rehearsals at Nayland School on Thursdays at 8:00pm.



HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

Chair: Mrs Sylvia Bond 262529

Annual Flower Show

Another Flower Show has come and gone successfully, as reported on the centre pages.

Bulb Day at The Place For Plants

Undeterred by the first drops of rain for weeks we set off in four cars to East Bergholt Place where Matthew Tanton Brown broadened our knowledge of autumn bulbs. He gave us planting tips for naturalising, forcing and container planting and demonstrated planting suggestions for baskets and pots. His style is to 'think outside the box' and he included plant species not usually associated with container growing to create displays that were most attractive and would remain of interest all season. We left inspired to create our own winter wonderland.

We hope to have at least three teams taking part in the **Village Quiz on Friday 2nd October**.

The next **Village Hall garden working party** will be held on the morning of Saturday 10th October, and any time members can spare to help out with HortSoc's patch will be very welcome.

The **Joint Meeting with Conservation Society** will be held in the Village Hall on 10th November, 7.40 for 8pm, with a talk by Simon Cousins, Essex Beekeepers Association, entitled '*Inhabitants of the Hive: uncovering the mysteries of beekeeping*'. Simon, a joiner by trade based at Wormingford, will be bringing along a hive and other equipment to enlighten us on this fascinating gardeners' friend. He has generously asked for a donation to Woodland Corner rather than accept a fee. All are welcome to come along.

We will be having a stall at the new Christmas Family Fayre on 5th December, 12noon to 3pm in the Village Hall. As usual, donations of seasonal items for sale on the Hortsoc stall, or for our raffle, would be very much appreciated and can be brought along on the day or left with a committee member.



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

Secretary: Jeannette Finch 262993

On 20th July our speaker Colin French described how the Suffolk Accident and Rescue Service works. It started in Catterick, Yorkshire where skilled medical help was needed quickly as the A1 motorway grew in size. The doctors were all volunteers and Dr Kenneth Easton campaigned long and hard for funding for the special training needed for immediate care, which is the provision of skilled medical help at the scene of an accident, medical emergency or during transportation to hospital.

The service came to Suffolk in 1972 and since the service was formed the volunteer doctors have responded to more than 13,000 calls for assistance. We were all enthralled by Colin's talk. He was thanked by Jeannette Finch. The raffle and flower of the month was won by Jean Evans,

After a break for refreshments we asked Lorna Rumsey to tell us about her visit to Buckingham Palace in 14th July. Lorna said it was through an NSPCC invitation in April. After much thought she and her husband decided to go by train and this went well and they had time for a coffee break. There was congestion within 150 yards of Buckingham Palace and at 2.30pm there was a queue. They went through the arch, up the red carpet, down the steps and onto the lawn. They saw the Queen looking so serene, then the Duke of Edinburgh, the Duke of Kent and Princess Alexandra. This was followed by tea with lovely sandwiches and tarts in the marquee with a band playing. Lorna was so pleased to represent the NSPCC and it was a really memorable day.

On 17th August twenty one members attended the afternoon tea party at our President, Lorna Rumsey's home. The garden looked colourful, the sun was shining, and Lorna's husband had put the tables in a line with garden umbrellas positioned to keep us in the shade. We had a lovely tea with a variety of sandwiches, quiches, sausage rolls, etc. This was followed by delicious home-made cakes which were much enjoyed. There were a lot of raffle prizes to win and we then went home after thanking Lorna for a very good afternoon.

At our next meeting on 21st September Molfrey French-Owen will be telling us "How The W.I. Spiced Up My Life" then on 19th October Jonathan will be talking to us about 'Jewellery'. On 22nd October there is a Stour Valley Group Meeting at Bures Community Centre.

Mona Gaunt



NAYLAND OVER 60S LUNCHEON CLUB

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

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

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



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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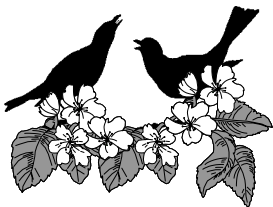
Chairman: Mr J Alexander 262676

We are delighted that Rick Lewis is coming to speak at our October 13th Open Meeting on the subject of repairing Old Timber Framed Buildings. He is well known in the conservation world, particularly for his work at The Tower of London in reconstructing siege machines using traditional timber framing methods. So it should be a really interesting and entertaining evening. Members and friends are all welcome from 7.40pm for a glass of wine before the meeting begins at 8pm. Will Hitchcock will also be giving a brief resume of the Transition Nayland project.

The meadow wildflower belt has provided a wonderful show of flowers this year and now that the seeds have dropped, it is due to be cut and cleared shortly. The cuttings will be piled up to create over- wintering habitats for small mammals and grass snakes.

The Joint Meeting with the Hortsoc will be on November 10th when we will hear all about Bees and Beekeeping. (Further details on page 11)

We are in the process of revising and reprinting the Walk Around Historic Nayland booklet and Wendy's book on Memories of Nayland in the Twentieth Century, with the addition of an index for ease of reference. We are grateful to Peter Drew for tackling this task.



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We may have missed out on the nightingale this year, but one other little bird did visit and stay with us – the Willow Warbler. This is easily confused with the Chiffchaff and the safest way of distinguishing between them is by their song. The Chiffchaff repeats its name – a repeated monotonous “chiff-chaff”, but the Willow Warbler has a fluent series of wistful descending notes, compared by some to a delicate fountain. During the late Spring and early Summer I heard it constantly in the background.

The six-spot Burnet Moth is generally the most common of our Burnets – a very attractive black and crimson moth of reasonable size. The pupae were on the tall grasses attached to their stems. Then on one afternoon the moths emerged from their cocoons pushing upwards until they were free. It was a sight to see them making their first flights with many landing on the Scabious flowers and feeding, as many as four or five on one flowerhead.

There were 52 Bee Orchids counted in June and it was good to be reminded once again of how realistic these ‘bees’ are. No wonder they attract real bees and so help pollinate the flowers. Another orchid in greater abundance this year was the Pyramidal Orchid. We were able to count 15 of them, mostly purple in colour, but three or four of them in bright pink.

On Wednesday 16th September, Emma Black will bring a Dedham Vale Working Party to the reserve to ‘Cut



NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

Our new year commenced on Wednesday 9th September with one new member - welcome, Colin.

We are trying to organise visiting tutors for the coming term plus a pre-Christmas lunch locally plus, of course, our usual sketching, painting, etc.



THE VILLAGE LUNCH

Jo Murrison

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

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

Nayland Flower Show



Show day on 1st August saw a steady flow of spectators coming along to the Village Hall to view the high standard of entries. Although entries were down, largely due to the weather conditions over the growing season, the judges felt quality was of a high standard. Entries in the children's section were also down, particularly the 8 years and under age group, but the colourful entries demonstrated great imagination and skill.

Two new cups had very kindly been donated this year; the Hussey Cup by Mr and Mrs Hussey for the best scented rose in the show and the Spencer Family Cup for a new section in the show, the family section, by Mr and Mrs Spencer. In this new section exhibits are required to be produced jointly by different generations of the family and in its first year the winners were the Bond family.

Section 1 (Open) Vegetables – (1st, 2nd, 3rd)

Five potatoes, white	Trevor Smy, Ken Drury, Hazel Gardiner
Five potatoes, colour	Rosie Bugg, Hazel Gardiner, -
Five carrots	Rosie Bugg, Ivan Kerridge, Trevor Smy
Five carrots, short	Rosie Bugg, Ivan Kerridge, Ken Drury
Three beetroot	Ken Drury, Ivan Kerridge, Rosie Bugg
Six runner beans	Ivan Kerridge, Ken Drury, Rosie Bugg
Six French beans	Joanna Reed, Hazel Gardiner, Amy Ennion
Five onions, seed	No Entries
Five onions, sets	Hazel Gardiner, Ken Drury, -
Nine shallots	Hazel Gardiner, Ken Drury, -
Two cabbage lettuce	No Entries
Two cos lettuce	Rosie Bugg, - -
Two marrows	No Entries
Two cabbages	Rosie Bugg, Trevor Smy, Fred Bugg
Five courgettes	Rosie Bugg, - -
Six tomatoes	Rosie Bugg, Ivan Kerridge, -
Six tomatoes, small	Joanna Reed, Antony Day, Lorraine Brooks
Cucumbers, ridge	No Entries
Cucumbers, frame	Joanna Reed, Rosie Bugg, -
Any other vegetable	Ken Drury, Amy Ennion, Denise Drury
Vegetable Collection	Rosie Bugg, Hazel Gardiner, -

Section 2 (Open) Fruit

Dish of soft fruit	Peggy Shreeve, - -
Dish of stone fruit	Rosie Bugg, - -
Dish of four apples	Joanna Reed, Rosie Bugg, -

Flowers

Roses, 3 hybrid tea	Mary Hussey, Annie Morgan, Trevor Smy
Roses, 1 specimen	Mary Hussey, - -
Roses, floribunda	Mary Hussey, Lorraine Brooks,
Single rose, for scent	Pinkle Werner, Elizabeth Wakefield, -
Perennials	Rosie Bugg, Lorraine Brooks, Hazel Gardiner
Annuals, 3 varieties	Rosie Bugg - -
Annuals, 1 variety	Rosie Bugg, Ivan Kerridge, -
Pot plant, non-flowering	Lorraine Brooks, - -
Pot plant, flowering	Rosie Bugg, Lorraine Brooks, Jean Evans
Fuchsia, std/half-std	No Entries
Fuchsia, bush	No Entries
Gladioli	Hazel Gardiner, - -
Asters	No Entries
Cactus or succulent	Jean Evans, Sheila Sessions, -

CUP WINNERS

BERT HALLS MEMORIAL CUP - Rosie Bugg

Highest points in Section 1 Vegetables (resident)

KENT BLAXILL CUP - Joanna Reed

Highest points in Section 1 Vegetables (non-resident)

OLIVE WILLINGALE CUP - Rosie Bugg

Highest points in Section 3 Flowers

WILLIAMS & GRIFFIN ROSE BOWL - Rosie Bugg

Highest points in Section 5 Flower arranging

NORAH OWEN CUP - Ivan Kerridge

Best Dahlia in show

JOHN OAKES CUP - Rosie Bugg

Highest points in Section 6 Cookery

PETER SINGLETON TROPHY - Mary Hussey

Best rose in show

ELLEN DAWE CUP - Hazel Gardiner

Best photograph in Section 10 Photography

HUSSEY CUP - Pinkle Werner

Best Scented Rose in show

JOHN DYBLE MEMORIAL CUP - No Entries

Best Fuchsia in show

KERRIDGE CUP - Denise Drury

Biggest home-grown disaster in the show

CREEMS CUP - Rosie Bugg

Highest number of points in the show

SPENCER FAMILY CUP -

Richard, Joanna & Mick Bond

Highest number of points in the family section

GENT CUP - Poppy Morgan & Hugh Stanton

Highest number of points in the children's 8 & under section

SAWYER CUP - Laura Gladwell

Highest number of points in the children's 9-14 section

Once again, Rosie Bugg excelled herself, winning five cups for exhibits in the vegetable, flower, flower arrangement and cookery sections. Rosie also won the Creams Cup, for the highest number of points in the show, totalling 85 points, with Hazel Gardiner second and Ivan Kerridge third.

Prizes were presented to the winners of the Parish Council's best kept allotments competition, which was won by Hazel Gardiner, with Jenny Hoskins second and Trevor Smy third.

The trophies were presented by local author Mick Inkpen. Our thanks go to Mick and his wife Debbie for coming along and to all of our judges for returning once again. We are also grateful to all those who helped set up and dismantle the displays, Hazel Gardiner and her team for providing the teas, Pauline Horrell and Sheila Sessions for manning the door and produce stall, Trevor Smy for running the raffle, and of course all the entrants who take the time and effort to take part.

Lorraine Brooks



The winning decorated bicycle



Children's garden-on-a-plate



Children's cressheads

Dahlias

Cactus
Ball or pom-pom
Decorative blooms
Any varieties
Collection of Veg,
Fruit & Flowers

Ivan Kerridge, Elizabeth Wakefield, Rosie Bugg
Ivan Kerridge, Hazel Gardiner, Rosie Bugg
Ivan Kerridge, Elizabeth Wakefield, -
Ivan Kerridge, Rosie Bugg, Hazel Gardiner
Rosie Bugg, Hazel Gardiner, -

Floral Arrangements

Small arrangement
Candlestick
Unusual container
Herbs
Dried flowers
Foliage

Rosie Bugg, Hazel Gardiner, Elizabeth Wakefield
Rosie Bugg, Barry Wakefield, -
Hazel Gardiner, Pinkle Werner, Rosie Bugg
Barry Wakefield, Elizabeth Wakefield, Sheila Sessions
Rosie Bugg, Hazel Gardiner, Elizabeth Wakefield
Rosie Bugg, Elizabeth Wakefield, Barry Wakefield

Cookery

Marmalade
Jam
Fruit jelly

Chutney
Boiled Fruit cake
Ginger Bread Loaf
Sponge Sandwich
Biscuits
Jam tarts
Home-made sweets
White Loaf

Peggy Shreeve, Hazel Gardiner, Pinkle Werner
Rosie Bugg, Hazel Gardiner, Andora Carver
Hazel Gardiner, Rosie Bugg, Peggy Shreeve,
Andora Carver
Elizabeth Wakefield, Hazel Gardiner, Olive Willingale
William Gardiner, Rosie Bugg, Hazel Gardiner
Rosie Bugg, Hazel Gardiner, -
Rosie Bugg, Barry Wakefield, Sheila Sessions
Rosie Bugg, Jean Evans, -
Rosie Bugg, Jean Evans, -
Rosie Bugg, -
Rosie Bugg, Olive Willingale, -

Crafts

Hand-knitting Denise Drury, - -
Stitchcraft Elizabeth Wakefield, Hazel Gardiner, Denise Drury,
Margaret Smy
Greeting Card Denise Drury, - -

Photography

Reflections in Water: Hazel Gardiner, Mary Battye, Tom Gardiner

Home Grown Disasters

Denise Drury, Ken Drury, Pinkle Werner

FAMILY SECTION

Decorated bicycle Bond Family, Gladwell Family

RESULTS IN THE CHILDREN'S SECTIONS

8 years & under

Home-made sweets: -
Garden on a plate: Dylan Bennett, Hugh Stanton, Poppy Morgan
Jar named wild flowers: -
Cresshead: -
Poster: Poppy Morgan, Hugh Stanton
Home-made biscuits: -

9 – 14 years

Home-made sweets: Laura Gladwell, Emma Gladwell, Sarah Gladwell
Garden on a plate: Emma Gladwell, Laura Gladwell, Sarah Gladwell
Jar named wild flowers: Emma Gladwell, Laura Gladwell, Sarah Gladwell
Cresshead: Laura Gladwell, Emma Gladwell, Sarah Gladwell
Poster: Sarah Stanton, Sarah Gladwell, Laura Gladwell,
Photograph: Laura Gladwell, Sarah Gladwell & Emma Gladwell



OVER 60s CLUB

Secretary: Daphne Berry Tel: 262641

On Thursday 10th September twenty three club members and ten guests/friends set off on the "Mystery Tour". Frank, our driver, made it even more of a surprise for m, as he headed into Suffolk through very pretty villages between Hintlesham and Needham Market, then Ixworth to Thetford where we stopped for lunch at 'The Chase'. We then went to Brandon Country Park, to walk in the forest, round the walled garden and had a 'cuppa' at the visitors centre. Then it was on to Mildenhall, our final stop, [passing USAF Lakenheath and Mildenhall] where some explored the riverside walk, the shops, and the interesting Mildenhall Museum covering the Air Race (1934) and the discovery of a hoard of silver in the forties, and much more.

Thanks to Barbara for running the raffle on the way home.

On 8th October, the day of our next meeting – with two new members – we are going out for lunch locally, then returning for our normal meeting in the Church Hall. Our November meeting will be another trip out, organised by Mrs Eva Rolfe, and in December there will be the Christmas Party.



NAYLAND TODDLER GROUP

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

Nayland Toddler Group needs your support!

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

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

For further details, contact: Katy Blanchette 07748 935843 or Liz Huggins 01206 263438

Share your memories of World War 2 with pupils from Nayland Primary School

Dear Villagers,

We are wondering if there are some grandparents, relatives or family friends who are willing to come into school and talk about what it was like to live during World War 2.

As it can sometimes be quite daunting to talk to large groups of children, we are hoping to hold a "Share Your Memory Morning" on Wednesday September 30th.

If you would like to come and talk to small groups of children about your experience, please contact the school on 01206 262348 and we will get in touch with you.

Many thanks, *Mrs Symons and Mrs English*

ANTIQUES FAIR
Saturday, October 17
10.30am - 2.00pm
Stoke by Nayland
Village Hall

Furniture, upholstered
chairs, stools, mirrors,
brassware, maritime collectibles, jewellery,
glass, Teddy bears & more.....FREE entry
Coffee served in aid of Riding for the Disabled at Shelley

Highly
Sprung

Organised by
Wendy Prescott
Tel 01206 262087

Dick Rolfe

Eva and family would like to thank everyone very much for their help, kindness and support during their recent sad time. We all appreciated it very much. Also thanks to all those that sent letter, cards and phone messages.

To date the donations for our chosen charity in Dick's memory, which was "For Dementia" stands at over £300 and rising. Thank you again for that.

Sincerely, *Eva & Family*





VILLAGE PLAYERS

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

Despite the fact that the summer months are traditionally quiet for the Village Players, a lot of us still seem to have been extremely busy over the past few months! Very many thanks and congratulations to all those Village Players who took part either on stage or behind the scenes in the Class Acts Show in July to raise funds for the Village Hall. It was a tremendous evening, and great fun to watch a host of familiar faces step outside their comfort zone and take on a range of well known contemporary songs in such a relaxed environment.

Thanks also to everyone who attended the auditions for our Autumn production "Oliver". We are now into the rehearsal schedule and it promises to be a spectacular production. For your diaries the show dates are 26th, 27th and 28th November.

Earlier this month we held our Annual Barbecue at Gale Scott's lovely home in Wissington. It was very well attended (thanks in part, no doubt, to the glorious weather), and Gale and her band of helpers produced a super spread of assorted salads, puddings and the like. Thanks not only to Gale for the use of her home and garden, but also to our resident barbecuists Bryan Smith, Nick Moriarty and Alan Hodges who yet again took up their implements in a good cause!

Finally, on 11 September a group of us attended the North Essex Theatre Guild Awards Evening at the Princes Theatre in Clacton. This year, our production of Beauty and the Deep was nominated for a total of six awards. Chris Hawley and Stephen Ferrari were nominated for The Millennium Writer's Award (Original Script), Robin Silcock was nominated for Best Young Actress for her role as Angel Fish, and Sam Pentney was nominated for Best Young Actor for his role as Biggles the Pilot Fish. We were also nominated for The Eric Dyster Cup for Best Children's Play or Pantomime, the King Costume Award and the Technical Achievement Award for the lighting.

David Elliott was also nominated for the Cliff Hudson Award for Comedy for his role as David in Nick Moriarty's production, Party Piece.

Whilst we ended up coming away with only one award, the very well deserved King Costume Award for Beauty and the Deep's costumes, the very fact that we received seven nominations is a testament to the hard work and professionalism of all those who took part in both productions, so congratulations to all our nominees.



NAYLAND CINEMA

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

I am delighted to report that we have received the funding from the Lottery Awards For All scheme for our own projection and sound equipment for the Hall. Trevor Allchinn of the Quay Theatre will be installing the equipment in December.

On September 18th we began our new season of films by showing La Vie En Rose, a film about the life of the singer, Edith Piaf. This film had an audience of nearly fifty people. Opinion about the film varied; some admired the acting while others found the switching between the 1960's and earlier times in her life confusing. All felt for the tragedy in her life and enjoyed her haunting music.

Our next film on Friday 9th October is **The Duchess**, an historical drama based on the life of Georgina, Duchess of Devonshire, starring Keira Knightley. Then on Friday December 4th we have a James Bond film **From Russia with Love**.


We are also going to try a new venture in the winter by showing a film in the afternoon and combining this with afternoon tea and cakes. Do come and join us for these interesting and sociable occasions.

Nayland primary School
16th September

Dear Nayland community council,

we are very grateful for the money you gave us, We spent it on two compost bins wheelbarrows and a spade to use in our garden. Our bins are being used to compost all our waste. Nayland School is beginning to be more environmentally friendly. We had help from some people from the village, including someone from the youth club. Thanks once again.

Yours Sincerely
The ECO team at Nayland School





Woodland Corner

Registered Charity No. 1035330

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

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

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

There is so much going on at Woodland Corner at the moment it is hard to know where to start!! From our new outside play area, to an open afternoon on 9th October, to our autumn half term holiday club, there is never a dull moment. Read on to find out more...

WOODLAND CORNER'S NEW OUTSIDE PLAY AREA

Our exciting new outside play area was completed over the summer holidays. We asked the children what they like to do outside and used our observations of them to plan a stimulating play area, made from natural materials, where children can use their imaginations, explore the environment and challenge their physical abilities.

We are really proud of the results. A unique outdoor area which boasts a huge climbing tree, balancing logs, a water play feature where water cascades down wooden canals to a wooden trough, a path leading to the open sided playhouse for imaginative role play, a large ground level sand pit, a willow den, a planting area for children, a tree trunk seat and a vegetable garden where the children can grow vegetables to eat at snack or meal times. And it doesn't stop here – we still have plans to develop a sensory garden, nature area and small world play area.

We must offer our huge thanks to Sybil Wade, a retired landscape architect who lives in Nayland who inspired us in developing our area and of course Down to Earth, landscape gardeners based in Nayland, who did all the work! Thank you to Sybil and Down to Earth for their enthusiasm and support.

OPEN AFTERNOON – 9TH October 2009 – 3.30 to 6pm

We would like to welcome anyone who is interested to come and view our new outside area and share some light refreshments with us on the afternoon Friday 9th October. Please drop in any time between 3.30 and 6pm and come and chat to staff and committee and see all the Woodland Corner has to offer. Whether you are a parent, guardian, grandparent or just interested in finding out what goes on up at Woodland Corner, we would love to see you.

Finally we would like to pass on another big thank you to our local supporters. Josephine Interiors on High Street, Nayland hosted an open day in July arranged by Angela Lodge of Floreo Jewellery. Not only were Josephine wares on display but also crafts and art from local artists. £80 percentage of profits was very kindly donated to Woodland Corner. Thank you to Floreo Jewellery, Josephine Interiors and all those present for their kind support.

And Woodland Corner was delighted to be presented with a cheque for £235 from the Community Matters Scheme run by Waitrose in Sudbury. Every month the scheme donates money to local charities and Woodland Corner was lucky enough to be one of the selected charities in June. Thank you!

For details of the Funshine Holiday Club, Breakfast & After School Club and Playgroup for 2 year olds see page 31



OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD – THE SHOEBOX APPEAL

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

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

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

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

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

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

All shoeboxes must be ready for collection by Sunday 15th November, at the latest.

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

Michelle Goodall

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In the news...

The future of our food supply has been in the news recently. In summary, the concern is that with the effects of climate change and likely increases in oil prices, the future of our food supply looks desperately uncertain. The news highlighted the likelihood that in the future it will be necessary to focus much more on locally produced and home grown food – which happens to be one of the key messages of transition! So why not get ahead of the game – reduce your reliance on super-markets – make the most of your local producers and retailers – and get growing, whether it be in your garden, on your windowsill or in an allotment...

In the hedgerows...

And you don't even have to step foot in your garden or farm shop to get the benefit of fresh, locally grown food – there is an abundant harvest all around us, just begging to be picked. And it's free!! Blackberries, apples, plums and other fruits are all around us – get out into the countryside and get picking.

Renewable energy – in your village...

There are a growing number of people locally who are introducing renewable energy to their homes. We now boast examples of the following technologies within the village – a prime opportunity for you to see how these things work in practice if you are thinking about them for your own home.

Solar photovoltaic - Generation of electricity from roof top mounted panels. Excess electricity can be fed back into the grid, and from April next year the Government will pay a premium of 35p/KWh for all the electricity you produce. Your payback in a year could cover your year's electricity supply with enough extra to ensure your solar panels pay for themselves in a relatively short space of time. And then you are in profit! There is already one of these systems in the village, with another scheduled to be installed in October.

Solar hot water - The simplest and most cost effective renewable (certainly for those of us who use oil boilers). This technology simply transfers the sun's heat from roof top collectors directly into your hot water tank. A fairly small collector can provide your daily hot water needs for half the year and will contribute for the rest of the year. There are five of these in use in Nayland.

Air source heat pump - This technology is an alternative to a normal oil or gas boiler. It uses electricity to run a pump which extracts heat from the air and uses this to efficiently heat your house and hot water. This technology is in use at Woodland Corner, Nayland.

Biomass boiler - This technology is in use at Nayland Primary School and uses wood chip as fuel for a 100kW boiler which provides carbon neutral heat for the building and hot water.

Members of the Transition Nayland team have done a lot of research into the various benefits of different green energies and are more than happy to share their findings! Please give Will a call on 01206 263169 or email us at info@transitionnayland.co.uk. If nothing else we can point you in the direction of some useful contacts and relay our own experiences...

And as we have discovered there are certainly some financial incentives to installing green energy in your own home:

- 1 Some generous grants currently available from the Government and local authorities.
- 2 Payback from some energy providers who will purchase excess production.
- 3 Payback from the Government's new feed in tariffs (to be launched in April 2010).
- 4 Interest free green loans for renewable energy installations are available to homeowners through Suffolk Energy Action

Link - a consortium of the District and Borough Councils in Suffolk.

- 5 Solar panel technology has been proven to last for at least tens of years and can be moved from one property to another.

A good starting point to find out more is the energy section on the Transition Nayland website. www.transitionnayland.co.uk which has lots of links to relevant websites and contacts for the above.

When you consider that traditional forms of energy can only go up in price in the coming years these deals sound increasingly appealing.

Insulation...

The biggest impact any household can make in reducing its carbon footprint and reducing energy bills is ensuring the house is properly insulated. Depending on the building type, there are various ways to do this. There are also grants available of up to 100% for householders to carry out this work. Again, find out more from the Transition Nayland website energy section.

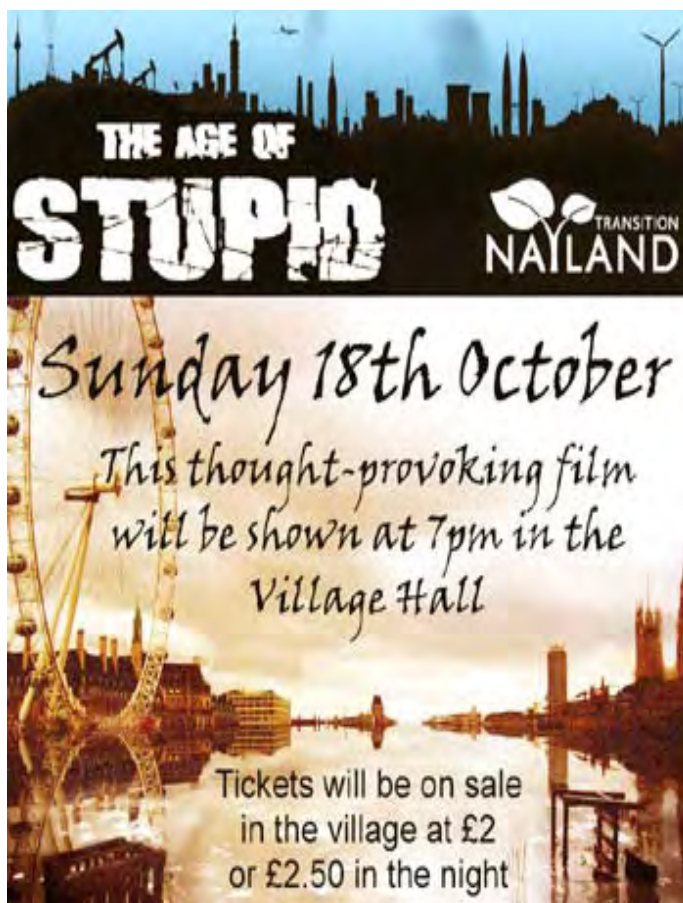
Coming up - in the next couple of months...

Please put 18th October in your diary. This is your opportunity to see the widely acclaimed film – **Age of Stupid** – with Pete Postlethwaite. If you want to see an incredibly thought-provoking film about what the future could hold if we don't turn to a more sustainable way of life – then this is it!

One of the key aims of the film is to influence decisions made at the Climate Change Conference in Copenhagen in December by raising awareness of the effects of climate change in the future. Find out more about the conference at <http://en.cop15.dk/>. Find out more about the film at www.ageofstupid.net then come along and see it for yourself.

Transition Survey - in the next few months, Transition Nayland will be carrying out a village survey to gauge awareness and understanding of climate change and sustainability as well as the appetite for change. We will be very grateful for your participation

The Transition Nayland team



Garden Notes

by The Old Muckspreader



Aster
Novi-belgii

Looking over his last article the OM/S fears that his remarks on pruning Ceanothus might have led to unexpected consequences, i.e. death. In his case the pruning was mostly only the trimming back of flowered shoots. Ceanothus don't take kindly to being hard pruned into old wood, and he realises now that he should have mentioned this fact.

At the time of writing some really proper rain is falling, not before time. Whether it will prove to have been enough to effect any corpse-reviving remains to be seen. Plants shed their leaves as a means of surviving in drought conditions, but for some, mostly those who need moist conditions, the occasional can of water may not have been enough to ward off death. One beneficiary should be our lawns; all the grass here is pale brown but will recover in due course. One other result of the drought has been that late summer and autumn perennials such as Michaelmas Daisies are about half their normal height.

Remarks about Courgettes in last month's article reminded the OM/S of a story his father, a regular soldier, used to tell. In one battalion of his regiment there was a Regimental Sergeant-Major who was not exactly beloved by the men under his command. He was a keen vegetable grower and used to enter his produce in local shows. Among his entries one year was a huge vegetable marrow on which he had lavished enormous care, watering and feeding it copiously. The day before the show he went to cut it, and on turning it over was

enraged to see, incised on that side which had been hidden from view, the message "The RSM is a _ _ _ _", thereby making it unsuitable for display. The culprits were never discovered, but several extra drill parades ensued.

As it's around Michaelmas it seems suitable to say a few words on behalf of that somewhat neglected perennial, the Michaelmas Daisy, a member of the Aster family. They're rather out of fashion these days, mainly due to the habit of the foliage of Aster Novi-Belgii, the commonest species, becoming mildewed in dry weather. Surprisingly this year our own foliage here is green and healthy, though very short.

The Novi-Angliae varieties have furry leaves and larger flowers, but tend to get leggy and flop, though they don't get mildewed. There are many named varieties of both species; colours range from white to pink, blue and purple.

This month's plant is the little Convolvulus Sabatius (once C. Mauretanicus). It's sold by garden centres as an annual to plant in hanging baskets, and it's very effective grown in this way. But it is in fact a slightly tender perennial which has survived the recent mild winters here in a position where its roots have spread under paving stones. In late summer and autumn it produces a mass of small pale blue flowers which will continue until the first frosts. It doesn't climb like the Bellbinds, but scrambles around on the surface.

ANAGRAMS: TREES

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- 2 LIKE SHOANG
- 3 PLLAB OR PACK
- 4 STURE JADE
- 5 WILLY WUSSOP
- 6 BEER CEPHOP
- 7 CAPE BLARP
- 8 MADNOS
- 9 TESTES WETCHUN

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All solutions on page 38

WORDSEARCH

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HORNBEAM

HORSE CHESTNUT

JUNIPER

LARCH

LOMBARDY POPLAR

MAPLE

MONKEY PUZZLE

OAK

PINE

SILVER BIRCH

SYCAMORE

WILLOW

YEW

VILLAGE NEWS: FROM TOWN CRIER TO THE INTERNET

Congratulations to the Community Times on its 20th birthday! Issue No 1 which came out in October 1989, edited by Keith Worricker, was a slim and simply designed publication which contained reports from most of the organisations existing at that time. Since then the Community Times has gone from strength to strength and is an essential up-to-date source of everything we need to know about what is going on in the village.

Nowadays it seems we are bombarded with information of every kind from all sides but think back a few hundred years when the "media" was unheard of. Long ago, before the printed word, news got round a community by word of mouth. Many people rarely went out of their village and news of the outside world took a long time to arrive. One of the first sources of important news was the Town Crier who made public announcements in the street. He attracted attention by ringing his bell and shouting "Oyez, Oyez, Oyez!" which literally means Hear ye.

In a Suffolk Directory I found that in 1874 Nayland had its own Town Crier. He was Thomas Thorpe, a shoemaker, and in 1892 he was still doing the job as well as being Parish Clerk. Another reference to a Town Crier was in an anonymous manuscript describing life in Nayland in 1916 which I found in the Record Office. The writer said "we no longer hear the Town Crier who by virtue of his office is also Parish Clerk, proclaiming his latest news in the streets" which rather surprisingly seems to imply that the office had not long ceased. (As an ex Parish Clerk I was relieved that standing in the High Street proclaiming the news was not part of my job.)

In the eighteenth century local newspapers began to appear. The first in Suffolk was the Suffolk Mercury, published from 1717 but containing little local news, followed by the Ipswich Journal in 1720. Circulations were small and the papers were expensive and, as many people were still unable to read or write, only the wealthy and educated read them. During the nineteenth century many more local newspapers started up but few survived. The newspaper containing the most local news for this area was the Suffolk Free Press, still based in Sudbury, which started in 1855. It was originally called The Free Press and later the Suffolk & Essex Free Press. From the beginning agents in surrounding villages sent in their news as they still do today so that it contains local news of all kinds for the Sudbury area.

For centuries village life revolved around the church and the Vicar was also a disseminator of local news. Parish magazines informed residents of current events as well as the latest baptisms, marriages and burials. The Parish Magazine in Nayland (called the Clarion since 1961) has had a chequered history. In December 1920 and again in 1945 it "received its death sentence" ceasing for about a year at a time due to rising costs. From 1947 for a few years Nayland, Stoke, Polstead and Leavenheath produced a joint magazine.

During the 1920s and 1930s the magazine was full of interesting village news thanks to Canon FG Cliff who was Vicar here from 1924 until 1942. Amongst the usual reports about Sunday School Treats, Fetes etc, were items about the formation of a committee to promote a village hall in 1924; a series of articles about the Rev William Jones, an eminent theologian, musician and incumbent at Nayland, during the bicentenary year of his birth in 1726; a vivid description of a



Beating the Bounds in the 1920s: Dr Slade holding the ankles of an unknown

fire in 1926 in the High Street when many neighbours helped to prevent loss of life and damage; a history of Anchor Bridge; from 1923 the decision to Beat the Ecclesiastical Bounds of the parish at Rogationtide. A new winter bus timetable was published which included buses on Sundays!

In 1937 Canon Cliff purchased a handsome Log Book for Nayland into which he put documents and photographs left by Dr Slade (Nayland's GP and historian) when he left the village. Canon Cliff said he hoped that it would be added to in the future to form a continuous record of Nayland's activities and changes. (Sadly this did not happen but the book is still in the village, the contents are in the Record Office). In his last letter before his retirement in 1942, Canon Cliff wrote that his monthly letter had not always been an easy task and "sometimes I have wished more would take up the pen and make their contributions to the parochial life to make it of value for the future. The Magazine is not alone for the immediate present – it is and should be a record of our own times for the interest of those who come after." I think he would have approved of the Community Times.

During the 1940s there were references to the war and in July 1944 a whole page of signatures offered a tribute to Lieut Charles Gumm USAF "as a token of gratitude and homage to a very gallant American Officer" who had died when his plane crashed avoiding the village. The following year, as a mark of cordial relations developed during the war between parishioners and members of the 8th American Air Force, a Stars and Stripes was presented to the village to be kept in the church.

During the 1960s the Rev John Wade appealed to organisations to contribute news and notices and the parish magazine was considerably enlarged with a lot more advertising. As the years went by the news contributions lapsed - but then in 1989 along came the Community Times to fill the gap.

Since 2004 we have also had the Nayland and Wiston Community Website, the most modern means by which we can keep up to date with what is going on in our community. Residents now have such a wide choice of accessing local news. The village has come a long way since the days of the Town Crier.

Wendy Sparrow

[References: White's Directory 1874; Kelly's 1892; SRO – Suffolk Newspapers; Suffolk Free Press Anniversary feature 1980]

**CHURCH SERVICES: OCTOBER & NOVEMBER 2009****St. James Nayland****St. Mary's Wiston**

<u>October 4th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion
<u>Trinity 17</u>	9.45am	Matins and Holy Communion
<u>October 11th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion
<u>Trinity 18</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion
<u>October 18th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion
<u>St. Luke</u>	9.45am	Family Communion
	6.30pm	Evensong

5.30pm Harvest Festival

11.15am Holy Communion by extension

Clocks back on 24th

<u>October 25th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion
<u>Bible Sunday</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion
<u>November 1st</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion
<u>ALL SAINTS</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion

11.15am Family Communion

4.00pm Service for All Souls, followed by tea

<u>November 8th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion
<u>REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY</u>	10.50am	Remembrance Service

10.00am Remembrance Service

<u>November 11th</u> (Wednesday)	11.00am	Act of Remembrance at the Village Cross
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<u>November 15th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion
<u>2 before Advent</u>	9.45am	Family Communion
	4.00pm	Deanery Confirmation

<u>November 22nd</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion
<u>Christ the King</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion
		11.15am Family Communion

<u>November 29th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion
<u>Advent Sunday</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion

<u>December 6th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion
<u>Advent 2</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion
		6.30pm Evensong

Other Dates for your Diary

In the absence of a **Harvest Supper** this year, the **Wiston Harvest Festival Service on Oct 4th at 5.30pm** will be followed by light refreshments. We hope you will be able to stay.

Friday October 2nd **Friends of St Mary Cheese & Wine Evening** 7.30pm at Rushbanks Farm [See page 10]

Saturday October 17th **'JAMBOREE' from 10 am at the Carvers' Barn, Mill Street.** [See page 11]

Saturday October 17th **FAIRTRADE Coffee Morning:** 10 – 12 in Church Hall [See page 11]

Saturday October 24th **Churchyard Gardening Party** at St. James from 9am onwards [See page 11]

Sunday October 25th **Friends of St Mary AGM** at St Mary's after the service

Sunday November 1st **Service for All Souls** : The special service this year is in **St. Mary's Church, Wiston, at 4pm.** During the service we mention the names of all those who have died in our parishes during the last year, together with any others you would like included. For this purpose there will be lists in both churches. Please enter clearly the names of your loved ones and we will include them, whether or not you are able to attend the service. After the service there will be the opportunity for a cup of tea and a chat. Please let someone know if you will need a lift, and please tell others about this service.

Saturday November 7th **NSPCC Coffee Morning** at 10am-12noon in the Church Hall, Nayland [See page 29]

November 15th **Last call for the Deanery Confirmation** (hopefully in Nayland)
You are never too old to be confirmed. Do have a word with Kit if you want to know more.

Saturday December 5th **Nayland Choir Concert in Church** at 7.30pm



Whose Story ?

During this past year we have seen many commemorations and anniversaries of WW2 as well as the deaths of the remaining serving men of WW1. We have been reminded of their stories and of what they suffered and sacrificed for us. There seems to be an increasing acknowledgement that their stories must not be consigned to history, because they are our stories too, however late we were born.

The Jewish faith has always taken this attitude to the history of its people. Every year at the Passover celebration the youngest child present asks the question 'Why are we doing this?' and in answer they hear the account of the flight from slavery in Egypt to freedom in the promised land.

Christians do much the same at the Communion service; remembering how Jesus celebrated the same Passover meal with his friends, but made it new – the sign of the New Covenant between God and his people. Every time we break the bread and share the cup we remember Christ's sacrifice for us.

It is always important to know our history and to make it our story, however distant it may feel. Then we can become more aware of the true value of those freedoms we might otherwise take for granted. I am pleased to see the increasing interest in Remembrance Sunday, but how sad it is to note that every year we acknowledge recent sacrifices made by those who serve our country.

Our peace with God was made once for all and is offered for all. Our peace at home is more fragile and demands our constant attention. We must continue to work to make sure they do not die in vain.

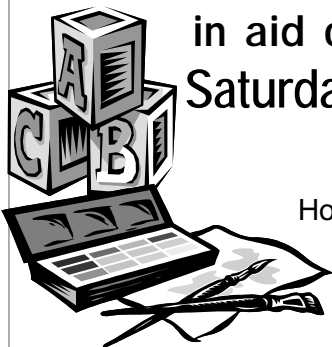
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Weekday Services

Parkers Way	3pm Weds October 7 th , November 4 th , December 2 nd
Nayland House	Every Weds 10.45am Holy Communion
Pram & Toddler Service	Thurs 9.30am October 8 th , November 12 th
Shell Club	Thursday 4.30 – 6pm at the Vicarage October 1 st & 22 nd , November 12 th & 26 th
Bible Study	Mons 7.30pm, 18 Laburnum Way October 5 th , 19 th , November 2 nd & 16 th
SAMS Prayer Meeting	Mon 7.30pm, 18 Laburnum Way Monday Nov 9 th .

Nayland Fundraising Committee

COFFEE MORNING in aid of the NSPCC Saturday 7th November



10am – 12 noon
Church Hall, Bear St
Home made cakes and raffle.
Entrance by donation or by
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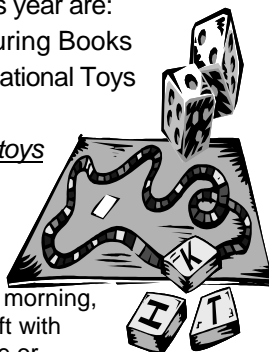
Toys/gifts specifically requested this year are:

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Donations of Christmas gifts,
especially those suitable for
teenagers would also be welcome.

If you are unable to attend the coffee morning,
donations of money or gifts can be left with
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Jill Badman, Sargeants, Bear Street.
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**THE ANNUAL
CANDLELIT
CAROL SERVICE**
St. James' Church
Sunday 20th December
at 6.30pm

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

CLASS ACTS: RHYTHM AND BLUES IN THE VILLAGE HALL

With the suave, witty and altogether delightful Alan Hodges as compere, this was an evening to showcase another side of local musical talent in and around Nayland - the side that comes with drums, guitars, and microphones. And it really was electric....

Nayland Village Hall Management Committee provided front of house personnel. Dressed up to the nines, they'd placed beautiful plants in the hall to add even more 'class' and staffed the most popular bar ever. There was a sense of welcome for performers and audience alike.

The stage was occupied by guitars and drums with **Class Acts** in gold lettering on a black backcloth – an Iris Sebba original. Lighting was devised and manned by the inestimable Nick Moriarty - and so the stage was set.

The internet shows that Rhythm and Blues**is a combination of blues and jazz ... is a descriptive term that has never had a clear single meaning....** So there was a wide variety of music from cool jazz, through Country and Western to stomping Rock and Roll, excellent cover versions of songs (some released only six months ago – phew) and original music. There were cracking performances from 17 year-olds and from people considerably older than that (!) Almost everyone was home-grown.

The 'house band' *Chazz'N'Blues* provided support and backing. I'm pleased to say that most of the notes were in the right order... We owe a big thank you to Fred Goymour (bass guitar) and Tim White (drums) who jointly saved the day when times were tough. Emma Hughes wheeled out her saxophone and blew everyone's socks off.

The show opened with *Come as you are* – three-part harmony, guitars and drums driving the hall from English countryside calm right into R&B-land from the off. Exciting stuff!

David and Sara Knight sang Elvis and some of the best C&W around while Robin Silcock gave beautiful performances of gentler numbers. The Supremes returned by popular demand, looked great and sang with gusto; Kes Huckelsby lit a fuse with *Black Horse and the Cherry Tree*; Chris Hawley kept it cool with *You Gotta Be* and Jill Dossor was outstanding - whether staking a claim in the opener (see above) or singing the mellifluous *Warwick Avenue*.

The chaps' corner revealed a veritable well of untapped musical resource: Chris Baalham singing Bob Dylan's *Make you feel my love*; John McCarroll in Bobby Darin's *Beyond the Sea* and Stephen Ferrari who flicked from Queen's *Crazy Little Thing to Back in the Night* (Dr Feelgood and not exactly a tender number) and on to *Perfect Day*. Sam Pentney was fantastically good at singing with the band – whatever we asked him to do. No more musical modesty from that lot, then.

The guest artistes were stunning: dancers Dawn and Keith Youngs from far-away Elmstead Market zipped through their Rock and Roll routine with class and verve. We wanted more!

Josh Knight sang some of his original songs and involving and very musical they were. What a singer!

Housework is a fast -rising local band. They lent their PA system for the evening and generally helped us to get the balance right etc. Their set (original music by Pete Townshend the singer) showed what could be done: strong vocals, guitar mastery, sure-footed bass and the kind of intense drumming that keeps you on the edge of your seat. High octane excitement for all especially two particular Mums, a newly-wed wife and

one band-member's Granny who stayed the course for the whole evening.

The night ended with everyone singing *Don't Stop* (Fleetwood Mac) and it was clear that a good time had been had by all. The event raised about £550 for the Village Hall Endowment fund. Thank you very much to everyone who supported and/or performed. It would not have been the fun it was without you.

Mandy Cook



WOODLAND CORNER

Woodland Corner, the Nayland-based childcare facility, had a double reason to celebrate the start of the autumn term.

Apart from a brand-new outside play area the centre also received a £235 cheque from Waitrose as part of the store's Community Matters scheme.

The cheque, presented by Sally Booth and Jane De'ath from Waitrose, will go towards funding the play area which also received a Suffolk County Council grant.

After the children were asked for their ideas the play area was completed over the summer holidays. Features include a climbing tree, balancing logs, a water play feature, playhouse, sandpit and a vegetable garden where the children can grow their own.

Manager Sue Clarke said: "It doesn't stop there - we still have plans to develop a sensory garden, nature area and small world play area.

"We must offer huge thanks to Sybil Wade, a retired landscape architect who lives in Nayland, for inspiring us in developing the area and Down to Earth landscape gardeners who did all the work."

Although it is situated in the grounds of Nayland Primary School, Woodland Corner is open to all local children for childcare before and after-school and there is also a holiday club and playgroup. An open afternoon is being held on Friday, October 9 from 3.30pm to 6pm.

For full details call 01206 263054 or go to www.woodlandcorner.btik.com.

"Bring your party to our party" at The Stoke by Nayland Hotel, Golf & Spa

Christmas is traditionally a very special time at The Stoke by Nayland Hotel, Golf & Spa and this year there is an exciting and expanded menu of luxurious ways in which companies, families and friends can celebrate a festive English Christmas in the heart of Constable Country.

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St Joseph's, Hadleigh	11 am	Mass
		followed by tea and coffee

Monday:

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

Tuesday:

Sacred Heart, Nayland	9.30am	Mass
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Wednesday:

	No Mass
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Thursday:

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

Friday:

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

Saturday:

Sacred Heart, Nayland	9.30 am	Latin Mass
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Prices range from a 2.5 hour session for £10 to a full week for £130 (8.30am-5.30pm daily). Please call soon to find out more or book your place. Places will be allocated on a first come, first served basis.

BREAKFAST AND AFTER SCHOOL CLUB: Looking for childcare before or after school?

Woodland Corner offers a breakfast club from 8am and after school care from 3.30 until 6pm. Facilities are open to any child between the ages of 4 and 11. Children from Stoke by Nayland Middle School can be met from the bus stop in Nayland. Both a hearty breakfast and a light tea are provided. Please phone Woodland Corner now to find out more...

PLAYGROUP OPENS TO 2 YEAR OLDS ON WED AND FRI MORNING

Two year olds will be able to enjoy the fun at Nayland Playgroup from this term. Although playgroup has always been for children aged 2 ½ and above, we will now be bowing to popular demand and opening our doors to 2 year olds on a Wednesday and a Friday morning from 9.15 to 11.45 am. But don't worry, the over 2 ½ year olds will still be welcome too! A single session for children up to the age of 3 costs £7.50. Please note that there are some places still available for children of all ages so please call for more information.

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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

October	
2nd	Community Council: Fun Quiz 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 6 & 7</i>
2nd	Friends St Mary's Cheese & Wine Evening 7.30-10pm Rushbanks Farm Wiston <i>page 10</i>
5th	Village Hall Management Committee Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 38</i>
8th	Over 60s: Lunch before the meeting
9th	Woodland Corner Open Afternoon 3.30 to 6pm <i>page 24</i>
9th	Village Cinema: <i>'The Duchess'</i> 7.30 for 8pm Village Hall <i>page 6 & 23</i>
10th	Village Hall Garden Working Party from 9am <i>page 2</i>
13th	Conservation Society: Rick Lewis <i>'Repairing Old Timber Framed Buildings'</i> Village Hall <i>page 10 & 19</i>
14th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room <i>page 38</i>
17th	Friends St James: Annual JAMboree 10am – 12 noon Carvers Barn, Mill St <i>page 11</i>
17th	Annual Fairtrade Coffee Morning 10am – 12 noon Church Hall <i>page 11</i>
18th	Transition Nayland: Film <i>'The Age of Stupid'</i> 7pm Village Hall <i>page 1 & 25</i>
19th	W.I.: Jonathan Lambert <i>'Jewellery'</i>
21st	Mencap Coffee Morning & Christmas Card Sale 10am to 12 noon, Church Hall <i>page 10</i>
21st	Village Lunch: 11.45 for 12 noon Village Hall <i>'Wilkin & Sons Ltd Tiptree'</i> <i>page 9 & 19</i>
24th	St James' Churchyard Autumn Working Party 9am to 12 noon <i>page 11</i>
25th	Friends St Mary's AGM after the church service <i>page 28</i>
25th	Country Music Club: <i>'Bar Hoppers'</i> 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 11</i>
27th	Luncheon Club for over 60s: 12 for 12.30 Church Hall <i>page 3 & 18</i>
November	
2nd	Village Hall Management Committee Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 38</i>
2nd	RBL: AGM
5th	Bonfire & Fireworks Night 6.45 for 7pm Village Hall Playing Field <i>page 8</i>
7th	Nayland Fundraising Committee: NSPCC Coffee Morning 10am-12noon Church Hall <i>page 29</i>
8th	Remembrance Sunday
9th	Community Council meeting 8pm Church Hall (<i>Exec 7.30</i>) <i>page 7 & 38</i>
10th	Joint Meeting, HortSoc & Conservation Society: Simon Cousins <i>'Inhabitants of the Hive'</i> Village Hall <i>page 11 & 18</i>
11th	Armistice Day
11th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room <i>page 38</i>
15th	Shoobox Appeal deadline
22nd	Country Music Club: <i>'Kevin Barry'</i> 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 11</i>
24th	Luncheon Club for over 60s: 12 for 12.30 Church Hall <i>page 3 & 18</i>
26th -28th	Village Players: <i>'Oliver'</i> Village Hall <i>page 16</i>
December	
4th	Village Cinema: <i>'From Russia With Love'</i> 7.30 for 8pm Village Hall <i>page 6 & 23</i>
5th	Community Council: <i>'All-New'</i> Christmas Family Fayre 12noon -3pm Village Hall <i>page 1 & 9</i>
5th	Choir: <i>'Handel Celebration'</i> 7.30pm St James Church <i>page 17 & 31</i>
11th	HSA Christmas Fayre
14th	RBL: Christmas Party <i>page 17</i>
17th	Luncheon Club for over 60s: Christmas Party <i>page 3 & 18</i>
20th	Annual Candlelit Carol Service 6.30pm St James Church <i>page 29</i>
20th	Country Music Club: Christmas Party <i>'Nashville Sounds'</i> Ticket Only <i>page 11</i>
22nd	Tinuke Olafimihan Concert Nayland Village Hall
31st	Country Music Club: New Years Eve Party <i>'New West' plus another act</i> Ticket Only <i>page 11</i>

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Sudbury, Bus Station	0650	0705	0720	0850	0950	1050	1150	1250	1350	1450	1550	1735
Nayland, The Forge	0728	0739	0757	0927	1027	1127	1227	1327	1427	1527	1627	1812
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	0731	0742	0759	0929	1029	1129	1229	1329	1429	1529	1629	1814
Colchester General Hospital	0744	0944	1044	1144	1244	1344	1444	1544	1644	1829
Colchester Bus Station	0755	0815	0825	0955	1055	1155	1255	1355	1455	1555	1655	1840
Norman Way Schools	0825
Colchester – General Hospital – Gt Horkesley – Nayland – Stoke by Nayland – Leavenheath – Assington – Newton Green – Sudbury												
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Norman Way Schools	NS	NS	(1545)
Colchester Bus Station	0800	0800	0845	0945	1045	1145	1245	1345	1510	1510	1610	1735
St Helena School	1520
Colchester General Hospital	0813	0813	0858	0958	1058	1158	1258	1358	1523	1533	1623	1748
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	0826	0826	0911	1011	1111	1211	1311	1411	1536	1546	1636	1801
Nayland, The Forge	0827	0912	1012	1112	1212	1312	1412	1537	1547	1637	1802
Stoke by Nayland Middle Sch	0840	1600
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	1620
Sudbury, Bus Station	0915	0905	0950	1050	1150	1250	1350	1450	1615	1655	1715	1840

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