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VILLAGE CALENDAR 2011

Long and idyllic summer days, strawberries, cherries and other treats still to come make 2011 difficult to contemplate. The calendar team have been beavering away preparing the next Nayland calendar which has now gone to print and will be on sale at the annual Flower Show on 14th August.

Wendy Sparrow has again produced some wonderful and interesting reminders of Nayland in the last century – its people, their work and their leisure, whilst comparable images of today reflect a community together, well loved locations and village scenes.

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We hope you will enjoy our second calendar as much as the first. Outlets will be the Post Office, Hatten's Village Stores, Forget Me Not and Joséphine Interiors.

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Twelve of the sixteen acts on stage include past or present pupils of Nayland Primary School. Other singers and dancers live in the village or belong to village societies.

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10am Flower Festival & Constable Bicentenary Exhibition St James Church (entry free)
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Fireworks to round off the evening

Sunday 19 September at St. James Church

9.45am **Harvest Festival with Confirmation**

12 noon - 4.30pm **Flower Festival & Constable Bicentenary Exhibition** continues

6.30pm **Celebration** of the bicentenary of the installation of St. James' treasured Constable painting "Christ Blessing the Bread and Wine"

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 9th June 2010

New member Hector Bunting was formally co-opted at Nayland Parish Council's June meeting. A vacancy was created by the resignation of Abbi Knight in December and as there was no call for a by-election the council agreed to co-opt Mr Bunting who is licensee of the Anchor Inn.

WISTON ROAD PAVEMENT

County councillor James Finch told members a site meeting with two engineers, John Goodyear and Karen Smith, was to be held the following week to discuss the proposed pavement from the new low-cost housing development in Wiston Road to the A134. He asked councillors to attend so the best solution could be found for a pathway as well as a new crossing over the main road. Mr Finch said money was tight and it was his job was to ensure the path was safe and improve the A134 crossing.

Two options had been put forward - a path with kerbing and drainage next to the road and a cheaper option to be set back against front gardens with the grass strip retained. Whatever happened, Mr Finch added, he wanted the new pavement and A134 crossing to be financed by resources currently available and hoped the engineers would come up with a solution so it could be implemented. He did not want to risk the project not going ahead. Councillors agreed to attend the meeting and report back as soon as possible. Clerk Debbie Hattrell said a £10,000 contribution had been received from Flagship Housing Group.

DOG FOULING

Mrs Hattrell reported the bags for dog waste installed near the bin on Caley Green were being well used. Tibby Mimpress said it was important to monitor usage to ensure the expense was worthwhile. Ray Spencer said there were still half a dozen dog owners who persisted in allowing their pets to foul pavements and more drastic action by the council might be needed.

PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning applications, Mr Battye reported plans for listed building consent for work on 9 and 11 Mill Street and conservation area consent to demolish Norfolk's former bus garage and barns had been refused. A storage building at Rushbanks Farm had not needed planning permission unless it was used for livestock. A single-storey rear extension at 58 Bear Street, previously opposed by the parish council, had been approved including a condition that two garage/parking spaces should be provided within the site and used for no other purpose.

Members supported an application for listed building consent to rebuild the Anchor Inn smokehouse using materials as near as possible to the original.

DEDHAM VALE PROJECT FORUM

Chairman Gerry Battye, Tricia Fuller and Rosemary Knox described different aspects of the Dedham Vale Project forum they had attended, all saying it had been very worthwhile. Various workshops were held and Mr Battye recommended the forum to other councillors.

VILLAGE TREES

The council's tree committee with Mr Bunting and village tree warden Terry Bannister are to inspect various areas of the village to decide where new trees can be planted. Chris Hunt pointed out some willows on Caley Green were diseased and Mr Bunting suggested they should be pollarded rather than felled. The committee will report back next month.

PARISH COUNCIL ACCOUNTS

Mr Battye congratulated Mrs Hattrell on her attention to detail over the end-of-year accounts. It was agreed to spend £623 on three new litter bins to be installed on Caley Green, outside the primary school and at the beginning of Heycroft Way.

BURIAL GROUND

In his burial ground report Mr Hunt said seven memorials in the old cemetery had been deemed unsafe and several families contacted wanted to carry out repairs. It was agreed to ask Babergh Council to delay any work until September.

YOUTH CLUB

A request for financial support for Nayland Youth Club was

received from Teresa Moriarty who said the club, whose members are aged 10-15, could face closure unless more funding was found to keep it going beyond the end of July. She was currently investigating core funding and asked the council to consider a grant while she continued to apply for funding from other sources. Mr Battye said he would contact Mrs Moriarty and the matter will be re-considered next month.

ALLOTMENTS

Mr Spencer said if any money was available two new stand-pipes on the allotments would be welcomed as some people had to carry water supplies a long way. Mr Battye said the matter would be discussed next month and he was keen for allotment holders to be involved.

DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

In his report district councillor Richard Cave said Babergh continued to look hard at its budget and he was now a member of a strategic, planning and funding task group looking at all aspects. He advised small grant applications such as the one to install another tap on the allotments should be made in the autumn.

COUNTY COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

Mr Finch, in his county council report, said it was very important to support the existing middle school at Stoke by Nayland right through and he had a role in representing any concerns people had. As far as the financial situation was concerned everyone was looking at budgets. The council was trying to finish off pothole repairs in the county costing £2million.

POLICE REPORT

A report from PCSO Amanda Coleman said there were five crimes between April 1 and May 7 - theft of a handbag containing a mobile phone and keys from a house in Bures Road, aggravated taking of a 4 x 4 vehicle (later recovered) from a field off Radleys Lane, burglary of a petrol mower from a garage in Bures Road, theft of copper tubing and fence panels from a builders' merchants in Wiston Road and theft of a cement mixer, wheelbarrow and gate from a Wiston Road building site.

CHARITY BOWLS

Twenty teams of four from Essex and Suffolk took part in Nayland Bowls Club's annual charity tournament in the village hall on June 6.

Winners were Stisted who repeated last year's success beating Walton on the Naze in the final. The event raised about £450 to be shared by the Treehouse Appeal and the Age Concern Dementia Centre in Sudbury.

VILLAGE HALL GARDEN WORKING PARTY



Saturday 4 September

from 9am

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Annual Meeting: 14th July 2010

POLICE

PCSO Mandy Coleman reported on 5 crimes between 8 June and 14 July; two incidents of theft in Wiston Road and Bear Street, a burglary in Harpers Hill, criminal damage in Bear Street and a incidence of fraud by false representation.

TRAFFIC CALMING ANCHOR BRIDGE

Councillors discussed a traffic calming proposal from highways for the reduction of the speed limit to 20mph with provision of a speed sign, 'SLOW' painted on the road and rumble strips installed. Concerns were expressed on the effect rumble strips may have on nearby residents. It was agreed to raise further questions with Highways relating to them and the accuracy of the plan given but confirm the elements the council favoured.

HIGHWAYS

Rosemary Knox agreed to look into a report of overgrown hedges on Champions Lane.

Chris Hunt reported a broken drain cover on Harpers Hill.

Debbie Hattrell would notify Suffolk County Council that weeds in Socket Alley need removing.

Chris Hunt agreed to compile an article on the issue around gritting and snow clearing for the Community Times in the autumn. He would also investigate possible locations for grit-bins if the money was available.

There were no suggestions for a name of the road for the affordable housing off Wiston Road.

PLANNING

Reviewing planning decisions, Mr Battye said an application to install solar panels at 22 Stoke Road had been withdrawn.

Listed Building Consent has been granted for the erection of a smoke house/store and garage, following demolition of existing smoke house, at the Anchor Inn.

Permission has been approved to reduce by 30% the crown of an oak tree covered by Tree Preservation Order at Old Maltings Farmhouse.

Application for a Certificate of Lawfulness for use of land to the rear of Perry Farmhouse, Bear Street as garden land has been refused.

Councillors did not object to change of use of buildings to Class B8 storage at the Former Pig Fattening Unit Harpers Hill Farm but had recommended conditions that more native screening was planted instead of conifers, that light pollution was monitored and hours of operation where the same as the existing Transfer Station.

Councillors had no objections to the erection of new cattle building at Wissington Grove Farm but they did object to the erection of first-floor rear extension and increase in height of chimney at 2 Fox Cottages on the grounds of loss of amenity to a neighbouring property.

Permission had been granted for the felling subject to replacement of the Jubilee Tree covered by a TPO in Bear Street. When a date was known, notice would be given to nearby residents.

After discussion councillors felt a slice of the tree should be retained as a memento.

Chris Hunt felt that planting a replacement tree was no longer appropriate and after further discussion it was agreed a replacement would not be planted. Suggestions on what to do with the site were discussed but no decision was made.

OPEN SPACES

Chris Hunt outlined a report compiled on the village trees. It identified two willows on the riverbank at Caley Green in need of pollarding and a willow overhanging the footpath and A134 which needed attention. In the Recreation Ground three Horse Chestnuts showed signs of disease but it was felt they may recover. The report suggested where trees were removed consideration be given to replacing them with trees bearing fruit and nuts, such as wild cherry and walnut.

DOG FOULING

Councillors were informed Poop Scoop Week begins on 26th July and in the Babergh District it is an offence under the Dogs (Fouling of Land) Act 1996 where Fixed Penalty Notices can be served for dog fouling on designated land.

Solutions to getting the message across to a minority of dog owners guilty of not removing dog faeces would be discussed further at the next meeting.

NAYLAND YOUTH CLUB

Considering a request for a contribution towards the running of the Youth Club councillors felt they needed more information on the running of the club including whether they fundraise themselves, attendance figures for the parishes involved and forecast figures. The substantial cost of paid volunteers was discussed compared to the unpaid volunteers of other youth groups.

ALLOTMENTS

Mr Battye said the winners of the allotment competition were 1st Sheila Wildish, 2nd Stephen Osborne, 3rd Trevor Smy and prizes would be presented at the Flower Show on 14th August.

Following an application for provision for an additional tap, Hector Bunting agreed to investigate possible solutions including the provision of a bore hole. Mr Battye felt it was important to canvas all allotmenters on their views. The sub-committee would report back at the next meeting.

COUNTY COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

James Finch emphasised that substantial cuts would be made to all budgets. He outlined concept ideas to improve the A134 crossing at Nags Corner which suggested dropped curbs and a central island to help pedestrians and help slow traffic. This will be part of the scheme for providing a pavement along Wiston Road.

RETIREMENT OF REV KIT GRAY

PRIEST-in-charge of Nayland and Wiston, the Rev Kit Gray, is retiring after 36 years working in different areas of full-time ministry.

Miss Gray, 63, who was one of 23 parish deacons in the diocese ordained priest in 1994, came to Nayland in November 2000.

After starting as a lay worker in 1974 she was made a deaconess in 1980 and later worked as assistant chaplain at Nottingham University. She was duly invited to become a deacon in 1987 eventually leading to her ordination as priest.

Her last Sunday at Nayland will be October 3 and she said she viewed the prospect of retirement with mixed feelings.

"There will be certain aspects one is relieved to leave behind but I'll be very sorry to leave Nayland and Wiston and its people.

"The best part about being a priest is that you don't fully retire and are able to pursue those aspects of ministry you find most meaningful and helpful to others."

Miss Gray's departure will coincide with changes to Nayland and Wiston parishes which in future will share their vicar with others yet to be decided.

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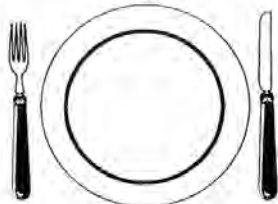
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FUTURE EVENTS

Autumn Quiz: It was decided not to hold the quiz this year as no volunteer to organise it had come forward and it would be too close to the Festival.

Bonfire Night: This will go ahead as usual on Friday 5th November. Iain Wright agreed to arrange clearance of debris remaining on the bonfire site.

Christmas Family Fayre: The hall is booked for Saturday 4th December. Steve Maquire will be unable to lead on this but would help in a consultancy role.

TREASURERS REPORT

Bryan Smith reported on current finances. Expenses committed for the Festival currently stood at £4,885 with further costs yet to be identified. Unencumbered assets stood at £12,197.

GRANTS

Village Hall Dishwasher: The Village Hall Management Committee had agreed that a dishwasher would be an asset to the Village Hall. Iain Wright agreed to look further into the costs, including installation and provision of adequate plumbing and electrics to run the machine.

Art Club Display Boards: It was agreed to grant £380 for the purchase of display boards suitable for hanging paintings. These would be available for use by all societies.

Nayland Youth Club: They had previously asked for £2000 to fund them over a crisis period from July until they could secure more funding. Teresa Moriarty updated the meeting on their progress. There are still pursuing a grant with the Nayland with Wissington and Leavenheath Parish Councils and the Suffolk Foundation. Failure to secure funding might cause the club to close temporarily from July. It was noted that the Community Council already provided £700 a year to pay for Village Hall hire charges. It was felt that the Council should not pick up the tab and the Parish Councils should lead on this but it would look at the problem again if other measures failed.

COMMUNITY TIMES

Lorraine Brooks requested submission for the current issue.

VILLAGE CALENDAR

A proof copy was circulated and the calendar. Lorraine said a sales point at the Festival was needed. It was agreed to spend £450 on the first print run and the 2011 calendar would go on sale at the Flower Show on 14th August.

VILLAGE FESTIVAL

The meeting was updated on progress by the sub-committee. On Friday 17 September the Village Players supported by members of the Choir were planning an evening event called 'A Voyage Through the Musicals' with songs from the past up to the present, performed around a supper with a bar available.

On Saturday the Duck Race will be at 12 noon. Steve Maquire will lead a working party to clear a pathway for the ducks through the reeds. On the playing field there will be various hot and cold food stalls including the Women's Institute. There will be a bar tent and a Pimms bar. There will be a ready, steady, cook competition. Mandy Cook is still finalising the afternoon and evening entertainment on the stage. Will will be organising the purchase of T-shirts which will be on sale. It was hoped that the party at 8pm at Parkers on Saturday 10 July aimed at recruiting helpers would be well attended.

SOCIETY REPORTS:

Royal British Legion: David George said they were visiting the Aviation Museum at St Osyth leaving the doctors's surgery at 6pm on 12 July. Anyone wishing to come should contact Bill Martin on 262168. The Branch was keen to attract new members who no longer need to have military background.

Art Group: Colin Ramsell said they restart after the summer break on 8 September.

Village Hall: Iain Wright said they are keeping on top of maintenance and the painting by Community Payback is progressing. A Garden Working Morning is taking place on Saturday 4 September at 9am to tidy up before the Festival. It

is hoped volunteers will come along to help.

Conservation Society: Andora Carver reported a successful Open Gardens although numbers were down. Manufacturing in Ipswich was the subject of their meeting on 12 October. They were preparing a Constable bicentenary display for the 18/19 September in St James. The Society would welcome suggestions for future speakers.

Women's Institute: Lorna Rumsey said they were holding a Butterfly Coffee Morning on 17th July in aid of the Children's Hospice in Ipswich.

Village Players: Jenny Smith said the celebration of the life of John Swane had been a great success. Auditions for the December production were being held on 14 July at 7.30 and 18 July at 5pm in the Church Hall.

Bowls Club: Sylvia Bond reported they were currently second in the league but had some difficult matches in front of them. Their annual charity tournament had made £450 to be shared between the Treehouse Appeal and Age Concern Dementia Centre in Sudbury.

HortSoc: Lorraine Brooks reported the May Market was successful. The outing to RHS Wisley was full and feedback very positive and a visit to Kings Seeds had been popular. Their Garden Party was in 16 July at Parker's, the annual Flower Show was on 14 August at 2pm in the Village Hall, and the Flower Festival on 18/19 September in St James.

Choir: Teresa Moriarty said Pirates of Penzance and been a success and their annual Fun Quiz was on 15 July. They are planning a 'come and sing' Hadyn's Nelson Mass on 9 October.

Youth Club: Teresa said they hoped to support the Festival.

Parish Council: Chris Hunt had nothing to report.

Transition Nayland: Will Hitchcock reported the new allotments are going well despite lack of rain and the Summer Solstice walk led by Chris Hunt had continued at the Anchor. They would be receiving compost from the school eco team on 15 July.

First Response: Andrew Gowen said they are desperately in need of more responders. He added there had been a change in criteria and there were less call outs. Please contact him if you could help on 262534.

OFFICERS

It was highlighted that a new Secretary is needed before the next meeting. Barry Wakefield reminded the meeting that his position as Chairman also needed a volunteer to come forward.

NEXT MEETING

The next meeting will be held on 23 August in the Church Hall at 8pm, with the Executive meeting at 7.30pm

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Nayland Flower Festival

18th & 19th September 2010

Nayland & District Horticultural Society are planning a Flower Festival as part of the Village Festival and to coincide with Harvest Festival and the Constable Bicentenary Celebration.

With many of Nayland's societies, organisations and businesses contributing displays the event promises to be a colourful celebration of village life.

Come along to St James Church to view the displays on

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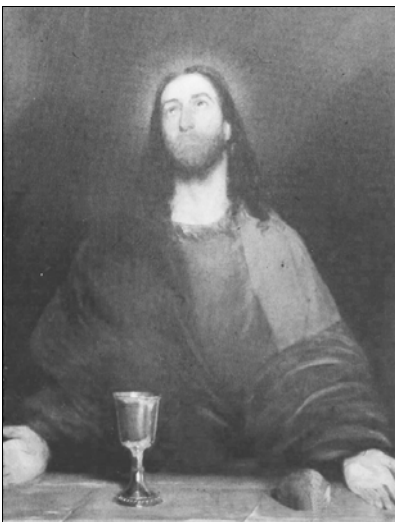


HARVEST FESTIVALS

This year's Harvest Festival at St. James falls within the Village Festival Weekend on September 19th.

The main service is at 9.45am and will be a Family Communion Service including a Confirmation !

Wiston's Harvest Festival will be in St. Mary's Church on October 3rd, starting at 5.30pm and followed by refreshments.



Bicentenary of Constable's Picture in St. James Church 1810 – 2010

John Constable painted Christ Blessing the Elements of Bread and Wine during the summer of 1810 and the picture was installed in St. James Church that October.

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We are celebrating this unique event to coincide with Harvest Festival and the Flower Festival as part of the Nayland Summer Festival weekend.

Find out more about how the picture came to be painted and Constable's family connections with Nayland from a display in church over the weekend.

The climax of our celebrations will be an evening event on Sunday 19th, starting at 6.30pm in church which will include readings about Constable by Ronald Blythe and a short recital of organ music written by the Revd. William Jones of Nayland, who came to the parish in 1776, the year of Constable's birth. Dr. John Constable, great great great grandson of the artist hopes to be present to support our celebrations.

The event will end with refreshments in church.

We do hope you will be able to come and join us.

Further information: Andora Carver 262970



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Nayland Village Hall
 23rd September 2010
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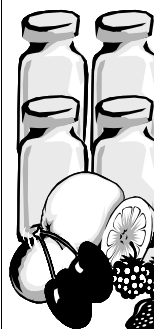
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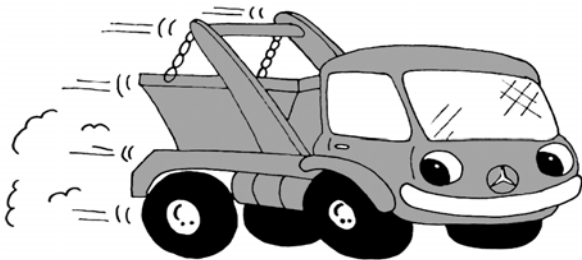
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Visit to BULB DAY at
PLACE FOR PLANTS
Tuesday 14th September

(leaving Nayland about 9.45)

Matthew Tanton Brown will give a demonstration and talk at 10.30am giving advice, tips and suggestions for planting bulbs. The cost is £5 to include tea/coffee, delicious cakes and entrance into the garden and arboretum.

We will need a few car drivers who are willing to take other members to make this viable - if you are interested in coming or willing to drive please contact Lorraine 262807



Nayland with Wissington Society News



OVER 60s CLUB

Secretary: Daphne Berry 262641

On the 3rd June, a very warm, sunny day fourteen members and five friends enjoyed a day out in Bury St Edmunds, shopping or relaxing in the Abbey Gardens. This was followed by lunch at members Les and Tricia Sidaway's garden amidst the cherry trees in Polstead on 8th July. Very many thanks to our hosts for an enjoyable meal, and also thanks to the 'drivers' concerned. Then on Thursday 15th June we attended the Tea Party at Longwood Barn by kind invitation of the Alexanders – a blustery day so we ate our delicious tea inside – many thanks to all concerned in this event.

Forthcoming events: 12th August 9.45am 'Mystery Tour' - visitors welcome, to include lunch. Reminder: members please bring raffle prize. 9th September – lunch at local venue, followed by a normal meeting.



NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

We ended the year on 7th July, having had further visits from Vernon Levor and Keith Whitlock. During the summer break we will be endeavouring to put together a programme of visiting tutors for the coming year, which commences on Wednesday 8th September. We will then be preparing to exhibit work at Village Festival plus a flower arrangement in the church for the Flower Festival.



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON VILLAGE HALL

Chairman: Iain Wright 263646 Treasurer: Andrew Gowen 262534

We are trying to provide an improved booking system for the Village Hall and to reduce paperwork/telephone contact. We will be doing this on the Village Website www.naylandandwiston.net and we hope more people will use it. Initially we shall have a Hall availability diary which hopefully future hirers will use for an initial booking but they will still have to complete a

booking form and if required an alcohol licence and send it by post to our new Booking Secretary Sara Strover with a cheque for the hire. We have done away with deposits and will require the full fee with any booking application. **It is not yet up and running but will hopefully be running before the next issue of the Community Times.** We recommend you familiarise yourselves with the web site. You can already get the booking forms and see the Hall's Terms and Conditions in the Village Hall Section of the website.

Much time is being spent on improving the acoustics for the Films and we hope you will have seen an improvement at our Film on 23 July.

We need to give the Garden a re-vamp before the September Festival and hope you will join us for a **gardening morning from 9am on Saturday 4 September.**



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534 Chairman: Bill Martin 262168

Instead of a meeting in the Anchor on the 12 July we all met at the Essex Aviation Museum in a Martello Tower at Point Clear near St Osyth. Eleven members were present and we had an unusual but very enjoyable evening and we look forward to arranging similar events in the future. Thanks go to Bill Martin who arranged it.

The Branch will be providing a **Dad's Army** continuous film show in the afternoon of **Saturday 18 September** during the Village Festival. This is to provide a respite for the older members of the Village from the enthusiastic renditions from the outside stage! We shall also be providing a Royal British Legion display in the Flower Festival in the Church.

We are losing our Chairman to the Sudbury branch later this year and we need to find a replacement. So start thinking about it members; we cannot go the way of the Stoke Branch who were unable to find sufficient officers to manage the Branch.

Our next meeting is on **20 October** in the Anchor unless anybody has any other ideas for a local visit.



THE VILLAGE LUNCH

Our next village lunch will be held on Wednesday 13th October when David Tooth, Executive Chairman of Vanners Silk of Sudbury, will give an illustrated talk on *'The Silk Industry in East Anglia'*. It will be held in the Village Hall, 11.45 am for 12 noon, with lunch at 1pm. Tickets will be available from 13th September at Nayland Post Office (afternoons only).

Jo Murrison



HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

Chair: Trevor Smy 262022

The **Morning Market** was once again very successful in helping us raise funds towards holding the Flower Show. We are very grateful to all those who supported the market by donating items for sale or raffle, helping us man the stalls or coming along on the day.

Our outing to **RHS Wisley** on 10th June proved to have something for everyone with its manicured gardens, herbaceous borders, water features and lakes, dramatic rock gardens, a wild garden, woodland, a fruit orchard and an impressive vegetable garden where everything was almost 'too good to be true'. The stunning glasshouse is divided into different zones

containing plants from different habitats and houses an array of weird and wonderful exotic plants and orchids. Wisley was an inspirational source of ideas for our own gardens and their plant centre offered a head start.

The weather was fairly kind to us, the coach was full and feedback has been very favourable which was quite a relief as it was the first coach outing we have organised. We are now considering venues for an outing next year; Great Dixter, Audley End and Sandringham to name a few have been mentioned - if you have any ideas please let Lorraine know.

The visit to **Kings Seeds in Kelvedon on 6th July** also proved popular. After wandering round the gloriously scented sweet pea fields Peter Miller gave a brief history of the 100 year old company and a tour round the production units. It was very interesting to hear about the processes and tests the seed goes through and the regulations involved. Nothing is done by hand and it is amazing to see how the cleaning machines remove the husks and debris following combining, and the cooling room dries the seeds to just 5% moisture. The seeds must be tested to ensure a germination rate of 80% - those that fail are destroyed by being ground up. Their online seed catalogue can be found on www.kingsseeds.com.



Exploring the fragrant sweet pea fields

The weather was kind for our **Summer Party** held by kind invitation of Andrew and Sue Gowen in their beautiful garden at Parker's on 16th July. After an interesting tour round the garden and some nibbles we set our minds to a wordsearch quiz cunningly created by Elizabeth Wakefield. Some felt the wine helped in finding the words but the winners, Jacki Grant closely followed by Olive Noakes and John Jervios, didn't seem to need any assistance! In the membership draw Chris Hunt won a gardening voucher.

The Annual Summer Flower Show will be on Saturday 14 August. Schedules are available at the Post Office, Kerridge the Butchers and Forget Mr Not or from Lorraine Brooks (*details above*). There are classes for Vegetables, Fruit, Flowers, Cookery, Preserves, Craft, Photography and there are Family and Children's Sections. Although budding young gardeners or chefs are welcome to enter any of the other classes. Should all else fail there is even a class for disasters! You may just have a single tomato plant, a small flower border, or a favourite biscuit recipe - there is a class for you!! This is a friendly village show so please remember fellow exhibitors share this interest with you and the more experienced are usually delighted to offer advice to the novice.

HortSoc will be contributing to the Village Festival and the Constable Celebration by organising a **Flower Festival on 18th/19th September in St James Church** which will be open 10am to 5pm on Saturday and 12 noon to 4.30pm on Sunday. This will be along the same lines as the Millennium Festival of Flowers which was a celebration of village societies, groups and businesses.

In addition to our planned schedule of events we are hoping to attend the **Bulb Day at The Place for Plants** on Tuesday 14th September. Matthew Tanton Brown will be giving a demonstration and talk at 10.30am giving advice, tips and suggestions for planting bulbs. The cost is £5 to include tea/coffee, delicious cakes and entrance into the garden and arboretum. It was a very enjoyable morning last year despite the pouring rain - hopefully this year it will be dry so we can walk round the gardens! We will need a few car drivers who are willing to take other members to make this viable - if you are interested in coming or willing to drive please contact Lorraine.

Our autumn speaker this year is **Peter Morris** who will be talking about **'Deep Bed and Traditional Vegetable Growing'** on 19th October, 7.40 for 8pm in the Church Hall.



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

Hon. Secretary: Andora Carver 262970

Chairman: Mr J Alexander 262676

A huge thank you to the 21 owners who opened their gardens on June 13th. A lot of hard work is involved and it is much appreciated. Thanks also to all those members who made such lovely cakes for the teas and to the tea helpers and ice cream sellers on the day.

The final surplus this year is just over £2,000 which is slightly down from last year's record. The weather was perfect and about 350 visitors enjoyed a relaxing afternoon in the village. The proceeds go towards local conservation projects and to enable the Society to purchase items such as nearly 400 Nayland and Wiston postcards from the David May collection which was auctioned in March.

Tony Redman gave a fascinating talk about False Fronts on Suffolk Houses at our June Open Meeting. "Facadism" nowadays is usually the practice of demolishing a building but leaving its façade intact and putting a new structure inside. In Suffolk we rather have the reverse of this! In many of our historic buildings a very old structure is retained and the Georgians (commonly) or later have wrapped a new (and then fashionable) front on that old structure. Tony gave us many fine examples of this practice which of itself makes for particularly interesting buildings for both historians and architects alike.

Meadow: Once again there is a lovely show of wildflowers along the belt between the public footpath and the fence. We greatly appreciate walkers avoiding this area, which is not part of the public footpath. We regret having to remind people by putting up notices, and if anyone has a problem with this please get in touch so that we can discuss it, rather than vandalising the notices.

The Meadow is there for the whole community to enjoy and it is a pity that the actions of one or two people spoil our good intentions.

Our next open meeting is on Tuesday October 12 when Brian Dyes of the Ipswich Transport Museum will talk about "Made in Ipswich". 8pm in the Village Hall as usual.



NAYLAND CINEMA

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

On Friday 23rd July we are showing **Coco before Chanel** about the life of the famous french fashion designer. This interesting film is in French with English subtitles. It is beautifully filmed and acted and is a fascinating biography of this iconic fashion designer.

After this film we are having a break for the summer and then we will open our doors again on October 8th when we will be showing **Last Station**, a film about the last years in the life of the Russian novelist, Leo Tolstoy, starring Helen Mirren. In November we will be taking part in the Suffolk Archive Film Festival, when we shall be showing a selection of archive films of Suffolk. These will be presented by a guest presenter, Stewart Orr and will be shown in the afternoon of November 12th, combined with afternoon tea.

In order to enable us to reach as wide an audience as possible and to maximise our profits for the maintenance of the Hall, I would be grateful if you could fill in our questionnaire and hand it in to the Post Office.

Do come and enjoy these films. We open the Bar at 7.30p.m., the film begins at 8p.m. and always have an interval for drinks and ice creams thus providing an opportunity to socialise with your neighbours, proving that we are a true community.



BOWLS CLUB

Mrs Sylvia Bond 262529

Secretary: Eva Rolfe 263151

June 6th was our annual charity tournament when twenty local teams do battle against each other in a round robin divided into 4 groups, at the end of this we go into a knockout, the 4 semi-finalists were Walton, Kelsale, Stisted and Lawford, Walton beat Kelsale 4-3 and Stisted beat Lawford 7-3 so Walton played Stisted in the final. Walton never really got going and last years winners were victorious again winning 8-4. The profit from the day was rounded up to £500, and this was halved between the Treehouse Appeal and Age Concern day centre at Sudbury.

Our A.G.M. on July 14th, saw one change with Chris Everitt being elected as Chairman, Mervyn Farthing was re-elected as Club Captain as was our secretary Eva Rolfe and our treasurer Diana Whiting.

In the summer league we are currently 3rd having lost at home to Hadleigh 2-8 we then beat Stratford St Mary 6-4 away and lost at Hitcham 4-6, when Hitcham came to us we beat them 8-2 this form did not last as we went to Polstead and lost 2-8 then managed to beat Hadleigh 6-4 at Hadleigh; a very up and down season.

Fixtures: August 3rd Whatfield away, 11th Stratford St. Mary home

Our H.N.S. Cup matches have started and in August we play Stanningfield away on the 5th and Hitcham at home on the 18th, with the finals being played at Hitcham on September 19th.



VILLAGE PLAYERS

www.villageplayers.co.uk

Chair: John McCarroll, 01473 822251

Membership: Gale Scott 01206 262061

Earlier this month saw both the Village Players and the Nayland Choir taking part in a Celebration of John Swane's Life, commemorating one of our much loved members who died earlier this year.

A very well attended audience, composed of both members of the local community and John's family from further afield, were entertained with words, song, music, and dance. In particular, we were very lucky to be able to hear the award winning and internationally acclaimed soprano Tinuke Olafimihan, accompanied by her husband, Paul McGrath. Perhaps slightly less acclaimed, but no less enthusiastic, members of the Village Players, accompanied by two hay bales and numerous sound effects, performed Murder in the Red Barn, which John himself wrote for the village's Millennium Celebrations.

All in all, it was a marvellously relaxed and enjoyable way to spend a warm summer's evening and to remember and share our memories of an old friend; John would definitely have approved.

By the time this comes to print, Bryan Smith should have cast our next production, the Holly and the Ivy, which will be performed on 9th, 10th & 11th December 2010, but if you can't wait that long to see us on stage (or at least performing), don't forget that we will be hosting "A Voyage through the Musicals" on 17th September, as part of the Nayland Festival.

Before that, our inexhaustible Social Secretary, Chris Hawley, in conjunction with 'Theatricool' a local dance school, is running three Dance Workshops for the younger members of the community on 11th, 12th and 13th August. If you haven't already seen posters around the village or through the local schools, and think it might be of interest for your children, do get in touch with Chris on 01206 262563.

Our next Drinks at the Anchor will be 2nd September at 8pm, and our Annual Barbecue will be on Sunday 5th September.

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The Summer Solstice Stroll

On the longest day of the year there were no signs of Druids, but there was a Viking brandishing a kazoo or a Nayland vuvuzela as it is now affectionately known! Yes - this was the Transition Nayland Summer Solstice Stroll. Around 15 people met at the village hall where we had a brief presentation about the Transition movement which was established in Totnes, Devon, back in 2008 and the success and growth of the movement which now consists of over a thousand Transition Towns worldwide! The two fundamental issues of climate change and peak oil (which is the point at which demand outstrips the production of oil) were addressed in detail during the presentation. Will Hitchcock stated: "Think of peak oil like the dashboard on your car, we are teetering on empty, yet we still have a long journey ahead without any means to fill our tanks on the route we are travelling unless we look at a different greener way to continue our journey". Following on from the thought provoking presentation it was time for the main event!

After donning his Viking helmet it was over to Chris Hunt, Nayland's resident tour guide who led us on a historical journey through the village. Chris's first historical 'factoid' was about the Viking helmet. Apparently, unlike Chris' version of the Vekso which was the upside down horned version, the traditional Norse helmet contained no horns. The horned model is an adaptation borne out of Hollywood blockbusters! Our route took us to the secret garden by the Mill stream, along Birch Street and to the Fens via Fen Street. Chris informed us that the Fens were the equivalent of our allotments for the residents of Nayland during the medieval period, where they would grow veg such as turnips, parsnips and beets. Next it was off to the allotments which, during the early part of the 20th century, filled nearly the whole of the field which surrounds today's plots. Finally, and with impeccable timing, the stroll finished quite aptly at Court Knoll where Nayland is believed to have originated. After a resounding round of applause and a blast on the Nayland vuvuzela to thank Chris for his enlightening and amusing historical tour of the village, it was off to the Anchor Inn for a couple of jugs of good old Pimms, just in time for last light!

Nayland Village Festival, 18th September 2010

The line up for Transition Nayland's local food festival – part of the Nayland Village Festival in September – is taking shape. We have managed to secure some fantastic local food stalls – from spit roast venison to goats milk ice cream (my children can vouch for the quality of this one!), preserves, honey and a bbq from Scotland Place Farm plus many more. Rest assured that there will be an abundance of local and seasonal food to suit all tastes. We will be providing entertainment in the form of a 'Ready, Steady Cook' competition pitting local chefs against each other for what we are sure will become a coveted title! For those who grow their own there will be the chance to exchange your excess produce in our inaugural Nayland food swap. And once the children have finished their ice cream they can head on over to the local apple press. If you want to have your taste buds tickled by the best that our area can offer – please put this date in your diary.

For more information about all the work that Transition Nayland is doing in your community or to get more involved contact Will Hitchcock, or visit www.transitionnayland.co.uk. We would love to hear your thoughts and ideas.



NAYLAND OVER 60S LUNCHEON CLUB

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

There is no luncheon in August. The next monthly luncheons will be held in the Church Hall on 28th September and 26th October. Come along and meet all your friends for a chat.

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



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

Secretary: Jeannette Finch 262993

On 1st June four members attended an open meeting at Boxford Village Hall on Climate Change. The speaker was Steve Weston, a meteorologist, from the University of East Anglia. His talk was so interesting and we were all spellbound. Steve answered many questions even after a break for lovely refreshments.

At our W.I. meeting on 21st June Jeannette read out her notes about the visit to Cardiff AGM which she and Olive Martin attended. They seemed to be kept very busy but it was good to hear all that happened. Pam then spoke about the Festival taking place in Nayland on 18th and 19th September. The flowers will be on show in St James Church.

On 21st June our speaker, Jenny Lankester, said her interest in quilting started after being inspired by seeing an impressive quilt at a friend's house. Jenny managed to get on a course, did two weeks and was absolutely hooked. Her first hand quilt on show was beautiful and we were very impressed. Jenny then saw raw edge appliqué at a show she attended and decided to try this. She then started teaching which she has done for six years. Specimens of her work were passed round and these were much admired. We all enjoyed Jenny's visit and she was thanked by Penny Allen. The raffle was won by Pat Dewsbury and Flower of the Month by Kathleen Tehler.

Eighteen members visited Cant's Roses on 19th July and were shown the various stages of rose growing by our host. He gave a most interesting description of all the work involved in getting the perfect specimens. We then walked through the colourful rows with all the different varieties of roses on show, enabling us to check with the catalogues issued. All enjoyed the visit. Afterwards Kathleen kindly invited us to her home for tea and cakes.

We held a 'Butterfly Coffee Morning' on Saturday 17th July, and would like to thank everyone who came along to support the event which raised £300 for the new Children's Hospice in Ipswich. About 50 people popped in for coffee and the cakes left over were given to Nayland House and the Hospice.

When we meet on 16th October it will be Lorna Rumsey's for a Garden Tea Party. At our meeting on 20th September Barry Moulton will be talking about *Encoustic Painting* and the subject of Lorraine Callows' talk on 18th October will be *Image and Style*.

Mona Gaunt



NAYLAND CHOIR

Secretary Elspeth Leahy
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Chair: Teresa Moriarty
Tel: 01787 210148

!!Stop press!!

Come and sing Hadyn's Nelson Mass with Nayland Choir on 9th October. All welcome – music available – contact Teresa on 01787 210148 for more details.

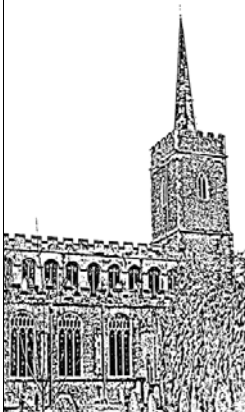
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Rehearsals for the Christmas concert start on 14th October at Nayland School. We will be singing The Manchester Carol, as well as a selection of traditional Christmas music.

Nayland Choir is your local village choir. We do not hold auditions. We have vacancies for tenors and basses especially, but everyone is welcome. Please contact Elspeth or simply come along to one of our rehearsals at Nayland School on Thursdays at 8pm.

THE FRIENDS OF ST. JAMES' CHURCH

Registered Charity No. 1052641
Chairman: Alan Edwards 262800



The JAMboree will be held this year on Saturday, October 16th in the Carvers Barn.

As usual, the Friends will welcome donations of clean jars - small one's with lids, for preference - and Sugar. If you can help, please leave it (them!) at the back of 15, Birch Street or call 262800 for collection.

Art Workshops & Drawing Class

Nayland Church Hall

17th August
**Georgia O'Keefe Inspired
Flower Painting**
using Acrylics

24th August
Introduction to Monoprinting

Materials included

Mon & Fri
Drawing Classes
begin again
w/k 13th Sept.
10-12am

All
welcome

For more details contact Anna Boon on
262780 or visit www.annaboone.co.uk



NAYLAND MOTHER & TODDLER GROUP

Leaders: Elaine Muskett 07860 851645 Tina Stevens 07920 764086

We are an ever growing friendly group of parents and grandparents who meet each Friday in the Nayland Village Hall from 9.45 am to 11.45 am. during term times. we have had some lovely sunny mornings with the little ones with their toys on the playing field this summer. We are looking forward to a trip to the Giggle Factory in Sudbury kindly organised by them, free of charge! No doubt we will all have a great time there and we thank them for letting us come and play in advance!

We have one or two mums with new arrivals to look forward to. We would love to welcome any new mums to be who may be reading about us - do pop down and see us for a coffee and a chat - we are sure you will enjoy our friendly group and and make new friends for you and your little one(s)!

Elaine & Tina



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL CHOIR

Jayne Kennedy

It has been a very busy term for the choir. We were extremely fortunate to be able to attend King's College Cambridge in June for the chorister's rehearsal in the Chapel before attending Evensong. Even more exciting was the fact that we were granted special permission by the College to sing in the Chapel itself! Although only for a few minutes, we all appreciated the opportunity and realised what a great privilege this was. The trip really inspired us all in so many ways.

The choir also took part in Nayland School's Summer Concert which was held for the second year running in Nayland Village Hall. The choir were really challenged this term as they were asked to sing in an African dialect, Gujarati and Japanese (but not all in the same song thankfully!). In September the choir will be singing at Nayland Village Festival.

Jayne Kennedy and Emma Bishton

Nayland School Ukulele Orchestra

Ukes on Tour!

The Ukulele Orchestra went to Halifax School in Ipswich on a 'tour' on 26th May 2010. We taught the Year 3s the basics of uke playing including the C, F and C7 chords. The children learnt to play 'Pizza Hut', 'R2D2', 'Young Bart Simpson' and 'Mama's Little Baby'. We had lunch with our new friends and played in their playground.

After lunch we went into assembly and played for the school, there are over 300 pupils at Halifax School! The audience were very impressed. A year 3 girl called Destiny said 'Wow! They were amazing' and the teachers really enjoyed it too. Halifax School hope to start up their own Ukulele Orchestra soon. We are looking forward to going back next year!

Zoe (8) and William (7).



Woodland Corner

Registered Charity No. 1035330

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

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Playgroup Leader: Sue Clark 263054
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On Saturday 22nd May Woodland Corner hosted its first Band and Barbeque night at Nayland Village Hall. Local band 'Out of Exile' played a range of 80s, 90s and 00s tracks. A fantastic barbecue was provided by Evans butchers in Dedham and the Woodland Corner team manned the bar, kitchen and sold raffle tickets during the evening. It was a really well supported event and raised £1042.20 for Woodland Corner to buy supplies and equipment for the children who attend. Many thanks go to the committee and staff of Woodland Corner who organised and staffed the event.

Thanks also go to the parents who volunteered to work behind the bar during the evening and to all of you who supported our fundraising night. From the feedback that we have received, expect another event soon! Thank you too to the Anchor Inn; Gladwins Farm; Kerry Ramsay cakes for special occasions; and Dawn Dale Beauty and Relaxation Therapy as well as a number of parents and committee members who donated some fantastic prizes for our raffle.

Thank you too to all who came to see us at Nayland School's Summer Fete on 12th June – it was a great event and we had good support at our hook a fish game! Tony and Kay's ice cream stall was also very popular! so a big thank you to them too.

The build up to the summer holidays was filled with lots of exciting activities for the children including the very first playgroup sports day, the annual beach trip and joining in with the younger children at the school with their teddy bear's picnic. Playgroup also visited a group with ponies and traps who had stopped to rest on the river bank in Nayland. The drivers were kind enough to stay a while longer so that the children could visit. The children were very excited as they were allowed to pet the ponies and sit in the cart. The drivers then showed the children how they hitched their ponies to the cart, before they carried on to their destination.

In the meantime After School Club children are learning skills that may well be appreciated at home!! They are getting more involved in the preparation of their snack and meal as well as doing the washing up. This includes making things such as buns, flapjacks, rice crispy cakes and drop scones for their daily snack and we will hope to include some of their contributions at our regular cake sale on September 18th!



NAYLAND FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE

We are delighted to announce that the 'Best of British' concert Saturday 5th

June given by the Colchester Operatic Society in aid of Success After Stroke in Sudbury raised £2,500 plus an additional donation of £100 from the Operatic Society, making a total amount of £2,600. We are pleased to have been able to fundraise for this very important local charity and would like to thank Mr Peter Jones, Headmaster and Mrs Helen Lofthouse, Bursar, of Littlegarth School for inviting us to use their premises, even though the planned drinks on the lawn were impossible due to monsoon rain! The evening was attended by over 120 people who enjoyed a wonderful performance by the Operatic Society with a hog roast supper during the interval. Our sincere thanks go to everyone who helped to make the evening such a success, especially the members of the Operatic Society. Thank you.

Jill Badman

Come and sing Haydn's Nelson Mass



with Nayland Choir

This year, what has become the annual Come and Sing will be on 9th October at Nayland Village Hall.

We will be led by musical director, Jeremy Hughes.

The morning rehearsal will begin at 10:30.

After lunch and another rehearsal, the 'choir' will perform Haydn's Nelson Mass in a concert in St James' Church, Nayland at 5pm.

All are welcome – music is available on the day.

£15 per person.

Please contact Teresa on 01787 210148 to book your place.

BEST KEPT ALLOTMENT COMPETITION 2010

Congratulations to the winners: 1st Sheila Wildish, 2nd Stephen Osborne, 3rd Trevor Smy

Congratulations to the winners of the Allotment Competition which this year proved to be more competitive with several new entrants. Following a request for a number of new allotments from *Transition Nayland* the Parish Council has recently provided 4 brand-new plots. All of these have been taken up in either half or whole allotments, taking the total number in Nayland from 10 to 14.

The enthusiasm shown by the new tenants is very encouraging and the new allotments already look as if they've been there for years. In fact, even the judge was surprised to learn that they were only created a few months ago. He was very impressed by the hard work being put in, so much so that he has awarded first prize to Sheila Wildish, one of the new allotment holders.

It's good to see more residents growing their own fruit and vegetables and perhaps this year it could mean there will be more entries in the Horticultural Society's Annual Summer Flower Show, to be held on the 14th August in the Village Hall.

Wendy Sparrow & Ray Spencer, Parish Council



Clockwise from top: Sheila has grown a variety of crops in this plot which was bare just a few months ago, while Trevor's more established plot packed with an edible assortment has fragrant sweet peas on the fence to greet passers by. The most mature plot includes fruit trees and bushes and greets visitors with roses and lavender by the gate.

Garden Notes

by *The Old Muckspreader*



Eryngium



Achillea Millefolium

The OM/S has decided to retire from weather-forecasting, after the spectacular failure of his prophecy in the last issue. His Ash tree got it wrong, and the Met. Office was right. However, in a bit of stable-door bolting, here are a few of the plants we should have been growing in a dry summer; most of them will also flourish in a wet season.

Firstly, there are the herbaceous Sedums, with their fleshy grey-green leaves and large heads of long-lasting pink and red flowers, attractive to all kinds of insects.

Achilleas, relatives of the wild Yarrow, produce flat heads of pink and gold flowers; some of the latter are spectacular, and last for ages when cut.

Eryngiums, the Sea Hollies, stand up well with their silvery blue spikey flowers. *E. Giganteum* is a biennial, but a prolific self-seeder that grows to six feet; it's often called Miss Wilmott's Ghost after that formidable Edwardian lady gardener who used to scatter its seeds in gardens she visited. It's also useful for dried flower arrangements.

Lychnis Coronaria with its furry grey foliage and magenta or white flowers, will bloom throughout the season. The *Verbascums*, Mullems, with their spikes of yellow and white flowers are another standby. All the *Osteospermums* have benefited from the heat, most are hardy but some of the more brightly coloured ones with lush foliage sold in garden centres are best treated as annuals.

Among annuals the Opium Poppies will flourish, and self-seed, without watering, though many popular annuals will need a reviving can or two of water. Among the shrubs are all the Lavenders, *Cistus*es and *Senecios* (now renamed something else) with their silver foliage and yellow flowers.

In the last issue the OM/S recommended a cheap but effective method of repairing bald patches on lawns. To show that he practises what he preaches he used this method on quite a large area of damaged lawn, and

can confirm that it does work. During the current extreme drought it has needed quite a bit of watering, and will take more than 3 weeks to blend in completely, but already there is a vast improvement.

On a recent visit to Wisley, organised by the Nayland and District Horticultural Society (HortSoc to most of us) one of the members potted one of the staff apparently cutting off all the flowering shoots of some herbaceous perennials. On enquiring, he was told that this was the 'Chelsea Chop' in action. In fact, despite recommending it in the last issue the OM/S has found that this year's drought has rendered it hardly necessary here.

Finally, don't forget the Summer Flower Show on August 14th.

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OPEN GARDENS

With a variety of cottage, riverside and large walled gardens on show visitors to Nayland-with-Wissington Conservation Society's open gardens afternoon on June 13 were spoilt for choice.

This was the society's 33rd event. The final surplus this year was just over £2,000 which is slightly down from last year's record. The weather was perfect and about 350 visitors enjoyed a relaxing afternoon in the village. The proceeds go towards local conservation projects

Secretary Andora Carver said: "We had 21 gardens open including a new one and several that hadn't taken part for some years and they looked wonderful. Visitors told us they were all so different they didn't know what to expect and whether large or small each garden was a delight.

"We're very grateful to everyone who helped make the day a success and made delicious cakes for our village hall teas."

Apart from the gardens, two village shops stayed open and the society also ran an ice cream stall outside Carvers' Barn in Mill Street.

Photos clockwise from top right: a delightful walled garden at Weavers Bear Street adjacent to Mill Stream is shaded by two ancient apple trees; re-landscaped in 2007 an impressive hillside garden at Haysel Stoke Road where an old swimming pool is now home to monster Koi; a cosy courtyard greets you at The Manse Bear Street leading to a walled hillside garden providing a sun-trap for climbing roses; river wildlife and tranquil views to behold across Nayland meadow from the cottage garden at 60 Bear Street; spoilt for choice at Parkers, 43 Bear Street with a productive vegetable garden, hillside garden and courtyard garden. There are plants for sale at the gate all year with proceeds to the Village Hall – have a look at the next time you are passing.



THE CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART

Most churches have long histories spanning many centuries and it is the cause of much sorrow for their congregations when they become redundant. Sadly, the final Mass on Sunday the 5th September 2010 will mark the closure of the Catholic Church of The Sacred Heart in Church Lane, Nayland. It will be a very sad day not just for the congregation but for the whole village. The roots of this little church are ancient and its benefactors played an important part in Nayland's history.

The church was built in 1902 and is one of three churches in the Catholic parish of Hadleigh. The others are the Church of Our Lady Immaculate and St Edmund, King and Martyr at Withermarsh Green which was built in 1827. Unfortunately this church closed in the 1980s, although it is still used occasionally for baptisms and weddings. The third church is the Catholic Church of St Joseph in Hadleigh, built in 1966. The Sacred Heart is closing because the Hadleigh parish will be without a resident priest and is merging with the parish of Sudbury.

In 2003 the Sacred Heart joyfully celebrated its centenary with an exhibition telling the history of the parish and its three churches and, due to the large numbers attending, High Mass was held in St James's Church. The three current church buildings are relatively new in comparison with the history of the parish which has been traced back to the 13th century.

When the country was in a turmoil of civil and religious unrest a place of worship for Catholics in this area was provided at Withermarsh Green by Richard Constable, owner of the estate which later became known as Giffords Hall. In 1216 he built a chapel on his land dedicated to St Nicholas, the remains of which can still be seen today.

The Hall and estate changed hands a number of times until in the early 15th century the Mannock family arrived and lived there for nearly 500 years. The Mannocks were a Catholic landowning family, baronets from 1627, and Recusants who kept the Faith through Penal times. They gave seven priests to the church and because of the religious changes of the times were always in danger of persecution. They lost part of



The Sacred Heart circa 1920 between Loretto and the old school. In the background the old factory buildings and cottages in Fen Street which were demolished in the 1960s

their estates for refusing to conform to the law and accept the teachings of the established Church in England.

A chapel had been built by the Mannocks within the Hall in the Tudor period. However, in 1827 a new church and accommodation for a resident priest were built on land given by the Mannock family, close to the Hall on its southern side. This church at Withermarsh Green served a wide area on both sides of the Suffolk border. In 1900 it was recorded that there were fifty-five members of the parish of whom twenty-nine lived in Nayland and Essex. There were eighteen members of the Cuddon family in Nayland at that time.

The Cuddon family in Nayland have an important place in Nayland's history for two reasons. They founded a brewery at what is now The Butts in Church Lane in the 19th century and built the Sacred Heart Church in 1902. They are an ancient family and can trace their descent back to Dunwich in the 13th century where they were prosperous merchants trading with Holland and Flanders. In the 16th century when Dunwich fell into decay they moved away and spread throughout East Anglia and London.

The first Cuddons, James and his wife Ann, arrived in this area in the late 18th century. They came from Bungay to farm at Layham. They were devout Catholics and may have been drawn here by its proximity to Giffords Hall. They and their family were soon amongst the 'great and the good' with their own pews at St Edmunds for which they paid seat rent. When James and Ann died in 1828 they were the first lay people to be buried in the adjoining cemetery which had previously been reserved for priests.

From the baptismal registers of 1783-1855 at Withermarsh Green it can be seen that James and four of his brothers who also lived in the area had twenty-six children between them. It seems that the first Cuddons in Nayland were William, James's brother, and his wife Sarah who had four children. James and Ann had eleven children and their son James and his wife Elizabeth had nine. The younger James had moved to Nayland in the 1830s and founded the Cuddon Brewery which flourished in Nayland until 1918.

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Three of the seven Cuddon sisters who lived at Loretto. From the left, Emily, Ada and Bessie (Elizabeth) who was the last of the Cuddon family to die in Nayland aged 93

All five of James' sons followed their father's trade, in Hereford, Colchester and New Zealand. One son, William, had been sent to New Zealand in 1856 aged twenty-one because he wanted to marry a Protestant, Marianne Boggis from Stoke-by-Nayland, and was given £3,000 to set himself up. There he became a successful brewer and businessman. They had eleven children and some of their descendants came to Nayland to celebrate the centenary in 2003. James' sons, Samuel and Philip, stayed in Nayland to work with their father and eventually took over the business in 1870. Samuel and his wife Sarah had eleven children and with the exception of one daughter, the whole family are buried at Withermarsh Green with Samuel's parents and grandparents.

In 1895 Samuel, now a widower, handed over the brewery to his sons Thomas and Raymond. He died in 1905. Small family breweries were gradually being taken over and the Cuddon Brewery closed in 1918 after it had been acquired by the Colchester Brewing Company, together with ten public houses, for only £7,000 the lot. The pubs included The Compasses in Bear Street (now the Village Stores), the Star (later the Star & Garter) and the Butcher's Arms in Bear Street, and pubs in Stoke and Leavenheath. The late Bill Norfolk remembered the brewery closing and that it was demolished soon afterwards. It was a sad day for the village when the local beer, affectionately known as "Cuddon Straight Through" was no more.

Thomas Cuddon was the last owner of the brewery, dying a year after it closed in 1918. He had lived at 14 Stoke Road and at Brewery House (The Butts). Raymond and his wife Kate lived at The Gables (The White House) in Church Lane. The two brothers had married two sisters, daughters of John and Mary Browne, brewers and hoteliers in Colchester. Raymond had worked at the brewery as a young man but later became a farmer at Wiston, dying at the early age of 38 in 1908. He was Captain of the Nayland Fire Brigade.

When Samuel and Sarah drove their large family the four miles to Withermarsh Green in their wagonette they probably dreamt of a Catholic church for Nayland but it was their daughter Elizabeth (Bessie) who brought this about. She started a building fund and in 1899 wrote to the Bishop of Northampton asking for permission to build a church in Nayland. She pointed out that the number of Catholics in Nayland was likely to increase with a new factory in the village and the forthcoming building of a sanatorium and also that several Nayland residents did not practise their religion owing to the long distance from the church. Her request was granted and the



Procession from the Sacred Heart to St James' Church for a Mass of Thanksgiving for the Centenary of The Sacred Heart Church on the 27th June 2003

Sacred Heart Church was eventually built in 1902 on a piece of land in Church Lane owned and donated by Samuel Cuddon.

The main Cuddon family home was at The Butts next to the brewery but when Samuel died in 1905 the family purchased Loretto, the house next to the newly built church, and Samuel's seven unmarried daughters moved there. They became custodians of the new church and Loretto was used as a presbytery. Their father left them well provided for and they inherited several properties in Nayland, including Webb's Meadow, and nine fennages on the common meadows of Nayland. Samuel's sons, Thomas and Raymond, were expected to make their living from the brewery.

The congregation of the Sacred Heart was growing, as predicted by Bessie, and the Cuddon ladies were in great demand as godparents. The sisters remained unmarried and gradually either died or moved away. They had taken an active interest in village affairs and the last member of the family to die in Nayland was Bessie, Samuel and Sarah's first born. She died in 1958 aged ninety-three.

At the centenary of the Sacred Heart Church in 2003 a tribute was paid to its Cuddon benefactors, especially Samuel as head of the family and his daughter Bessie who played a major role in the founding of the church. Descendants of the Cuddon family still live on beyond the boundaries of Nayland but here, with the closing of the Sacred Heart, another chapter in Nayland's history will come to an end.

[References: *Faith of Our Fathers* by Patrick Surrey; *The Cuddons of Nayland* by Sally Arnold]

Wendy Sparrow



The Catholic Church of The Sacred Heart today

**CHURCH SERVICES: AUGUST & SEPTEMBER 2010****St. James Nayland****St. Mary's Wiston**

<u>August 1st</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 9</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	6.30 Evensong
<u>August 8th</u>			
<u>Trinity 10</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>August 15th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Blessed Virgin</u>	9.45am	Family Communion	
<u>Mary</u>	6.30pm	Evensong	
<u>August 22nd</u>			
<u>Trinity 12</u>	9.45am	Holy Communion	11.15am Family Communion
<u>August 29th</u>			
<u>Trinity 13</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	
<u>September 5th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 14</u>	9.00am	Matins & Holy Communion	6.30pm Evensong
<u>September 12th</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	
<u>Trinity 15</u>			11.15am Holy Communion : <u>Patronal</u>
<u>Tuesday 14th</u>			
<u>Holy Cross Day</u>	7.30pm	Deanery Festival Service in Hadleigh	
<u>September 19th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>HARVEST</u>	9.45am	Family Communion and Confirmation	
<u>FESTIVAL</u>	6.30pm	Constable Celebration	
<u>September 26th</u>			
<u>Trinity 17</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Family Communion & Baptism
<u>October 3rd</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 18</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	5.30pm Harvest Festival

NB From 1st August there is an 8am Service on 1st and 3rd Sundays only.

Weekday Services

Parkers Way	Prayer & Praise Service: Wednesdays 3pm August 4 th , September 1 st , October 6 th .
Nayland House	Holy Communion: Every Wednesday 10.45am
Pram & Toddler Service	St. James Church: Thursdays 9.30am August 12 th September 9 th (Harvest)
Bible Study	18 Laburnum Way: Mondays 7.30pm August 2 nd & 16 th , September 6 th & 20 th .
SAMS Prayer Meeting	at 18 Laburnum Way, 7.30pm Monday August 9 th

Other Dates for your Diary

Saturday August 28th **Suffolk Villages Lunchtime Concert in St. James**

Sunday September 5th The Church of the Sacred Heart is celebrating its last Mass in Nayland on September 5th. We are all invited to the party afterwards, which we are hosting in St. James Church because we have more room. Our main service in St. James that morning will begin at **9am** so that we can welcome

Saturday September 11th **Suffolk Historic Churches Bike Ride** You can cycle or walk, or sponsor others to do so.

Sunday September 12th at the 9.45am service in St. James, David Pryor will be commissioned as Lay Elder for our two parishes.

Saturday September 18th **Special Harvest Workshop** 10am – 12 noon

HARVEST FESTIVALS

Sunday September 19th St. James Nayland: at 9.45am, Family Communion and Confirmation.

Sunday October 3rd St. Mary's Wiston: at 5.30pm, Harvest Praise followed by refreshments

Friday September 24th **HARVEST SUPPER** at 6.30 for 7pm



Cutbacks – for good or ill ?

We know that as a result of the recession and national debt we are in for a hard time. We are warned that the necessary cutbacks will affect all of us in different ways. Added to this, with the current weather, the harvests will be diminished and certain foods may not be so plentiful. This all sounds depressing, but for some of us it can be an opportunity.

We will have to learn again how to economize, how to share, how to live with less and waste less. This can only be for our good. It has often been noted that in those countries where people have less they are also happier, with more joy and fewer worries. We who have had so much don't seem to have enjoyed it that much. As the saying goes, "we know the price of everything and the value of nothing!"

In the Church there are also going to be cutbacks, not for financial reasons, but because of a shortage of priests. This is happening for a variety of reasons which we needn't go into. The fact is that priests will have to be shared out more thinly, leading to more churches working together under one priest, in what is called a united Benefice. [As you will know similar changes are affecting the Roman Catholic community.]

No-one likes change and the new arrangements for our area, as yet undecided, will initially cause upset and inconvenience, but it is my hope that in time the benefits and opportunities will become clearer. There is much to be gained from working more closely together with other church communities and sharing worship with them. As in a good marriage, being joined together involves some individual loss and compromise, but results in greater joys.

Change and challenge are opportunities for growth. The people of Israel discovered more about God each time they were in exile. Whenever their faith was tested it became stronger and their vision of God became larger.

As human beings we have been gifted with an amazing ability to adapt both physically and emotionally to each new situation. As Christians we believe that God will lead us wherever we go and give us the strength we need to meet each challenge.

I pray that we will all meet the coming changes with faith and love and a spirit of generosity.

Kit Gray

ST JAMES CHURCH FETE

A fantastic result!

Our first ever 5 figure surplus for the Fete is an amazing £11,353.

A huge thank you to everyone involved including all those who so generously gave items for the stalls, the stallholders, field team, sideshow helpers, car parking, gates, bunting, tent providers, classic car owners, raffle prizes, WI and friends, for the teas. Not forgetting the sports team, the Fire Service and last but not least Chris Hunt for his brilliant commentary, and to the hard working committee who planned it all since January.

But above all thanks are due to all those who came and supported us on the day.

It is a privilege to be involved with such an enthusiastic community event.

Don't forget next year's fete is on May 30th. Items for the fete are usually collected after April 1st, but if no storage space is available, we can usually help out.

Please get in touch if you would like to be involved next year. Don't wait to be asked!

Finally, a huge thank you again to Sally Grootenhuis and her team for running the Glass stall for the last 16 years. You all did a magnificent job which will be a hard act to follow.

Any volunteers to take this on please get in touch with me or Annie Elston on 262 364.

Andora (262970)

St James' & St Mary's Churches
SHARED HARVEST SUPPER
 Nayland Village Hall
 Friday 24th September 6:30 for 7:00 pm
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Christian Aid Week 2010

This year the Christian Aid Week house-to-house collections in Nayland and Wiston realised a record total of £1332.70, almost £700 of which included Gift Aid declarations which has been gratefully received by the national campaign working for the relief of famine, drought and poverty overseas.

Many thanks to all contributors for this splendid result and as always special thanks to our dedicated team of collectors.

Michelle Goodall, Local Organiser

ST JAMES CHURCH FETE

With all its traditional features Nayland Church Fete attracted hundreds of visitors to the village on Bank Holiday Monday, scoring another record result for church funds.

Organising committee chairman Andora Carver said the total surplus is well over £11,000! A staggering sum which is far more than we have ever raised before and a great tribute to the huge team who worked so hard both on the day and before. Congratulations to all involved.

She added: "It's a fantastic result and takes the pressure off as it's our main fundraiser. The months of work have paid off and we're so grateful to everyone who came to support us and for the wonderful help from village people. It was a really good community effort."

Despite the grey skies crowds thronged the playing field all afternoon and well-stocked stalls did a roaring trade.

One highlight was an impressive display of over 30 gleaming classic cars ranging from Rolls Royces to an Austin Seven.

Musical entertainment was provided by the ever-popular Victory Jazz Band making its 13th appearance at the annual fete.

Dozens of volunteers took part in the sports events for all ages organised by Terry Bannister.

Chris Hunt stepped in as commentator when Ken Willingale was unable to take part. He did a grand job and we hope he will be the commentator again next year.

Nayland's firefighters and a St John Ambulance team demonstrated a simulated road accident rescue with commentary by Robert Dossor, marking his last day after 13 years as a retained fireman. He was presented with a surprise gift from his colleagues by Tony Gardiner.

Other attractions included welly-wanging, a china smash, homemade teas in the village hall and a barbecue.

Photos clockwise from top right: Bouncy Castle, China Smash, Ladies Tug O War, Children's Sack Race, Classic





Hadleigh Catholic Parish At Nayland

Parish Priest:

Fr Michael Vulliamy
(01473 810095)

Deacon: Rev. Andy Morton
(01206 263367)

Sunday:

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

Tuesday:

Sacred Heart 9.30 am Mass

Saturday:

Sacred Heart 9.30 am Latin Mass

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

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

Sacred Heart, Nayland will close at the beginning of September. The last regular Mass will be said on Sunday 5th September at 9.15 am. and will be followed by a reception to mark the end of one era and the beginning of another as the Hadleigh & Sudbury parishes merge to form a new parish.

Bishop Michael & Fr. Brett will be concelebrating the inaugural parish Mass at St. Joseph's, Hadleigh on 10th September at 7.30 pm. There will be a reception afterwards.

CONSERVATION SOCIETY by Pat Bray

The Nayland and Wiston postcard archive from the David May collection, purchased by Nayland with Wissington Conservation Society, was on display at the society's open meeting on June 22. The three albums which contain several hundred postcards dating mainly from the early 20th century created a great deal of interest.

Deputy chairman Martin Wright said Andora Carver, Wendy Sparrow and Rosemary Knox had spent hours cataloguing, numbering and writing captions for the postcards. Any comments or information for captions would be gratefully received.

Updating the Horkesley Park planning application, Mr Wright said further consultation was still taking place between Buntings and Colchester Borough Council planners. Following consultation with the Highways Agency and Suffolk County Council neither body was objecting.

Treasurer Jennie Jenkins reported the open gardens afternoon had made a net profit of £2,077, slightly down on last year. Thanks were expressed to everyone who opened their gardens and the vast number who put in so much hard work to make the event a success.

The business meeting was followed by a talk by chartered surveyor Tony Redman on False Fronts on Suffolk Houses.

ST JAMES' CHURCH MEETING

Reports were given at the annual meeting of St James' parochial church council and members heard there were now 104 names on the church electoral roll.

In her report priest-in-charge the Rev Kit Gray thanked everyone for their help and support throughout the year and Rod Pawsey gave her a vote of thanks. Kathy Hunt and James Carver were re-elected churchwardens.

Digital Difficulty!

In 2011, the Analogue signal for Televisions will be switched off. You will then have the choice (possibly unwelcome but certainly forced) of either buying a new Television, Computer or a set top box to give you reception of the digital signal. If you already have digitally capable equipment, some re-tuning may be required, instructions for which should be in your Handbook.

According to Digital UK, all residents of Nayland are now receiving a signal strength of between 98 and 100% of perfection. As the Analogue signal is turned off, the transmission power of the digital signal will be increased and we will get a perfect signal all the time.

Sadly, like so many things published by our leaders, this information is not actually quite right. The problem is that in giving the signal strength information, Digital UK only plot the distance from the nearest transmitter: In our case, this is the Sudbury Mast, which lies just 7 kms to the north of Nayland. Digital UK choose to ignore the inconvenient fact that Nayland lies in the lee of a range of hills - Harper's and Gravel - which are only 30 metres back from Bear / Birch Street and Stoke Road and are 30 metres high, roughly. These create a shadow which the new improved, modern and wonderful digital signal cannot fully penetrate. It is therefore quite possible that any house in these roads, or, possibly in Fen St and parts of Mill / High Street will only get satisfactory TV reception if you have a mast 20 metres high! It is almost certain that you will need a new aerial and, even then, you may not be able to get all your favourite stations - if you look, you will see that some people have already extended their aerial height in an attempt to get decent reception. Apart from the cost, the visual impact on the street scene will be awful!!!

There are two other ways of getting TV reception: One, using a computer and big screen, is through your supplier of Broadband who may offer a range of TV programs, free or chargeable, depending, or from a website offering TV programmes. The difficulty here is that the available line

speed of broadband in Nayland is once again, sadly, not what your provider sells you - he relies on weasel words (like "Up To") to enable him to sell you "Up to 20 meg" when, in the real world, you are unlikely to get much more than 6 meg. 6 meg only just gives you acceptable TV reception, depending to some extent on both your equipment and the distance from the exchange and which provider you use. Complex, ain't it!

That leaves the option of using a Satellite service: Provided either by FreeSat or Sky, the purchase of a new dish aerial and set top box (or a card for your computer) will give you reception which is very good, will continue to be so and even improve with the new HD services. A simple solution and probably the best option BUT there is a slight problem!!! The Satellite most people will use is Astra 28.2. Your new dish will therefore have to be placed so there is a clear line of sight to the horizon slightly West of South. Due to small gardens or difficult surroundings, this may mean that the installer suggests you put the dish on the front of south facing houses. This will put you in direct conflict with the planning regulations!

So, here we have a dilemma. And, to make matters worse, there is a distinct possibility that, if you go down the Digital route, when the power is turned up on Sudbury mast, the signal will swamp TV signals in Belgium and Holland, so it will have to be turned down again! Or, if you are near the top of the hills, the signal may be too strong and swamp your reception! Digital UK do not appear to be at all inclined to offer a solution, sadly.

Basically, the Digital switchover is going to be rather like the switch to FM Radio. We were told it was going to be wonderful, the reality proving to be different.

These conclusions, I must make clear, are based on my own experience and investigation. I hope there are plenty of residents who already have satisfactory Digital TV: I would be glad to have your comments or experiences of installing digital TV in Nayland. Please write to Alan@Edwards-online.net.

But you have been warned

Alan Edwards

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PRIMARY SCHOOL FETE

Gaily decorated with bunting, Nayland Primary School grounds buzzed with activity on June 12 as pupils, parents and grandparents enjoyed the summer fete.

The event was organised by the Home School Association and raised about £1,300 which will pay for new equipment or learning experiences for the children.

HSA chairman Allistair Piper-Hunter said: "I'm really pleased with the way it went. There were an awful lot of people and everyone was having such a good time we over-ran by half an hour."

Attractions included non-stop donkey rides, a zippy dipper, two bouncy castles and a very busy barbecue.

Most popular sideshow was the stocks with teaching assistant John Bromley getting soaked as he was pelted with wet sponges.

Pupils from Owl and Kingfisher classes presented a selection of country dances, directed by headteacher Raegan Delaney, and spectators joined in the finale.

Nayland's childcare facility Woodland Corner also took part running an ice cream stall and sideshow.

Lewis Dyble won the football shootout and Shane Hughes the netball competition.



NAYLAND CINEMA QUESTIONNAIRE

In order to enable us to reach as wide an audience as possible and to maximise our profits for the maintenance of the Hall, I would be grateful if you could fill in our questionnaire and return to 1 Larch Grove or into the Community Times box in the Post Office. **Chris Thompson**

- 1 Where do you find out what films are showing at the Nayland cinema? Posters, Community Times or the Nayland website?
- 2 Do you like to see recent releases or older films or a mixture of both?
- 3 Which film have you most enjoyed?
- 4 Would you like to see musicals?
- 5 Do you like films about the lives of real people (e. g. Nowhere Boy about the life of John Lennon)?
- 6 Would you like to see classic films such as The Red Shoes?
- 7 Do you like films which are about contemporary events such as The Hurt Locker (about the Iraq War)?
- 8 Would you like to suggest film titles?
- 9 Do you like foreign language films?
- 10 Have you any suggestions about the type of refreshments served?
- 11 Would you like a talk about the film beforehand or a discussion session afterwards?
- 12 Have you any suggestions about where we could advertise our films?

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Welcome to this months Police news item.

With the school holidays upon us and adults and children out enjoying the longer days and hot weather I like to bring to your attention some of the calls we get relating to Anti – Social Behaviour (ASB) and some of the offences people don't realise they are committing.

Shouting and swearing might not bother you and your mates but people walking past could become upset and scared, they have become your 'victims' and they might give police your name.

Scratching someone's car or breaking off a wing mirror doesn't hurt anyone but will cost the owner to repair it and could land you in trouble with the police, (this could stop you from getting a job in the future and doing what you want to do).

Scrawling graffiti is classed as **criminal damage**. Police are good at identifying graffiti vandals so keep your artistic skills to yourself, or find out what local graffiti art projects may be happening in your area. If you're caught by police, you could get a criminal record for life.

Sneaking into school when it's meant to be shut and messing around inside could get you arrested on suspicion of burglary.

FACT: Anti-social behaviour is any action that upsets someone else or makes them feel frightened or worried. You don't have to cause damage to something or hurt someone to break the law.

FACT: If you're over ten years old you can be arrested by the police and taken to a police station if they suspect you're up to no good.

SAY 'NO' TO ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR

Have a good summer and enjoy your time away from school/college and work.

Mandy, PCSO 3108 Coleman

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MINIMUM HIRE: 2 HOURS RESIDENTS – 3 HOURS NON RESIDENTS

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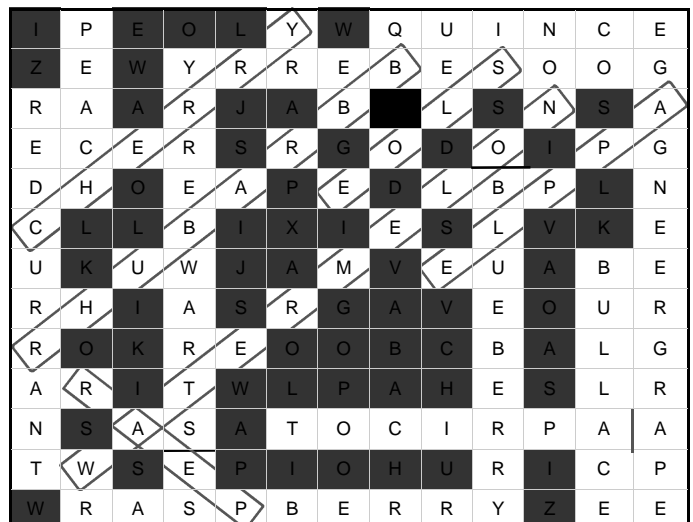
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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

August		
2nd	Village Hall Management Committee Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 38</i>	
11th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room <i>page 38</i>	
12th	Over 60s: 'Mystery Tour' outing leaving 9.45am <i>page 16 & 17</i>	
14th	HortSoc Annual Flower Show 2pm Village Hall <i>page 16 & 18</i>	
16th	W.I.: Garden Tea Party <i>page 21</i>	
22nd	Country Music Club: 'Buckaroo' 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 9</i>	
23rd	Community Council meeting 8pm Church Hall (<i>Exec 7.30</i>) <i>page 7 & 38</i>	
September		
4th	Village Hall Garden Working Party form 9am <i>page 3</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>	
9th	Over 60s: Lunch at local venue followed by normal meeting <i>page 17</i>	
14th	HortSoc visit: <i>Bulb Day at The Place for Plants</i> leaving Nayland 9.45am <i>page 16 & 18</i>	
17th	Village Festival: 'A Voyage Through the Musicals' 7pm Village Hall <i>front page, page 9 & 20</i>	
18th	Woodland Corner: Cake Stall 8.45am outside Kerridges	
18th	Flower Festival & Constable Bicentenary Exhibition 10am-5pm St James Church <i>page 8 & 18</i>	
18th	Village Festival: Fun, Food & Music - 12 noon – 11pm Village Hall Playing Field <i>front page & page 6</i>	
19th	Harvest Festival 9.45am St James Church <i>page 8 & 28</i>	
19th	Flower Festival & Constable Bicentenary Exhibition 12 noon-4.30pm St James Church <i>page 8 & 18</i>	
19th	Constable Bicentenary Celebration 6.30pm St James Church <i>page 8</i>	
19th	Country Music Club: 'Boney Fingers' 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 9</i>	
20th	W.I.: Barry Moulton 'Encoustic Painting' <i>page 21</i>	
23rd	DV&SVP: Harvest Moon Supper & Barn Dance 7pm Village Hall <i>page 9</i>	
24th	Shared Harvest Supper 6.30 for 7pm Village Hall <i>page 29</i>	
25th	MacMillan Cancer 'World's Biggest Coffee Morning' 9.30am-12 noon 20 Fen Street <i>page 11</i>	
28th	Luncheon Club for over 60s: 12 noon for 12.30 Church Hall <i>page 2 & 21</i>	
October		
8th	Village Cinema: 'The Last Station' 8pm doors open 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 11 & 19</i>	
9th	Choir: Come & Sing Haydn's Nelson Mass <i>page 21 & 23</i>	
12th	Conservation Society: Bryan Dykes 'Made In Ipswich' Village Hall 7.40 for 8pm <i>page 10 & 19</i>	
13th	Village Lunch: David Tooth 'The Silk Industry of East Anglia' Village Hall <i>page 10 & 18</i>	
16th	JAM boree 10am-12 noon Carver's Barn, Mill Street <i>page 10 & 21</i>	
16th	Annual Fairtrade Coffee Morning 10am-12 noon Church Hall <i>page 10</i>	
18th	W.I.: Lorraine Callows 'Image and Style' <i>page 21</i>	
19th	HortSoc: Peter Morris FNVS 'Deep Bed & Traditional Vegetable Growing' 7.40 for 8pm Church Hall <i>page 18</i>	
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26th	Luncheon Club for over 60s: 12 for 12.30 Church Hall <i>page 2 & 21</i>	
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	9th November	Joint Meeting Conservation & HortSoc: Colin Hawes 'Stag Beetles'
	4th December	Christmas Family Fayre <i>page 7</i>
	9th, 10th, 11th December	Village Players' production: 'The Holly and the Ivy' <i>page 20</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

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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
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