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VILLAGE FESTIVAL: FUN, FOOD & MUSIC

This'll be a safe and exciting week-end for the whole family based round the village centre with a professional stage, sound and lighting set on Webb's Meadow (behind the Village Hall). The programme runs from Friday evening 17 September till 11pm on Saturday 18 September so a great week-end of entertainment for all.

Pre-Festival Party... Saturday 10 July at 8pm

More help is essential and your input would be hugely appreciated. The event needs car park controllers, entry gate controllers, tent and stage erectors (professionals on hand to direct, of course), help in running stalls.

You're most welcome to come along to a party at **Parkers 43 Bear Street, Nayland at 8pm on Sat 10 July** to find out what's involved and to meet the team who've been making the arrangements. Please bring a plate of food and a bottle.

Taking part...

If you're a performer and you'd like to take to the Festival stage, contact Mandy Cook (263 210) or other Community Council Committee member. There won't be room for a three-hour opera but please make contact if you're interested!

Programme...

It'll be a very exciting event so put the dates on your kitchen calendar now! Admission is £5 per adult and £10 for a family. The draft programme looks like this....

Friday evening... The Village Players present **A Voyage through the Musical**. The best songs and a delicious supper sitting round tables with friends and family in the Village Hall.

Saturday morning... a Flower Festival along with a Fun Quiz, Nayland Art Group exhibition, duck racing on the river and food and music starting on the field. There'll be food to suit everyone's taste for lunch and throughout the day - with music to match, naturally.....

- **Glorious flowers** in St James Church where colourful exhibits will celebrate Nayland with Wissington's thriving village societies – still viewable on Sunday 19th.
- **The Fen Street Duck Race**...Quack quack!
- **Art Exhibition** by talented local artists in the Village Hall
- **Who, What, Where, When** - a Quick Quiz in the Village Hall
- BBQ aroma will draw us all to Webb's Meadow
- Top-class food stalls and a beer tent
- Fabulous home-made cakes and teas provided by the WI

Webb's Meadow from 1.30pm ... there will be a number of activities on an outside stage on the Playing Field with performances from Nayland School, Nayland Choir, Laura Rampton Dance School and other acts. We were hoping that the Village Societies might like to participate. There will be a **Ready, Steady Cook** competition involving local chefs.

Evening from 6pm...The field gets down to groove! Young, local and brilliant talent and bands including **Housework**, a show-stopping local funk band and **Salt Dog**, a six-piece, semi-pro outfit based in Colchester. They play original songs and use a banjo, electric fiddle, mandolins, guitars and drums and will provide a feel-good, get-up-and-dance end to the Festival. The evening will culminate with a firework display. *More details on page 6.*

Come along to the Pre-Festival Party and join in making Nayland Village Festival a big success.

VILLAGE CALENDAR COMPETITION

The photographic competition and exhibition held on 3rd May was once again very successful and thirteen splendid photographs were selected to be included in the 2011 calendar. *More details and a selection of images are shown on pages 26 & 27.*

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SPECIAL INTEREST

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Village Players' Auditions

Choir '*Pirates of Penzance*'

Madrigal Group Concert

Conservation Society
'*False Fronts on Suffolk Houses*'

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 14th April 2010

ANCHOR INN EASTER EGG HUNT

Concern over the future of Easter Egg hunts organised by the owners of the Anchor Inn prompted a letter to Nayland Parish Council from seven families praising this year's event.

After receiving information from a member of the public, landowners the Tendring Estate informed Bunting & Sons they had breached a clause in their tenancy agreement by holding the hunt on Court Knoll and the firm decided to cancel it.

Discussing the issue at the council's April meeting, chairman Gerry Battye said senior partner Stephen Bunting told him they had run the egg hunt since 2005 with no problems and 230 children took part on Good Friday. A security firm had also been employed to organise car parking. Mr Bunting was concerned there was some ill feeling and identified a group of people trying to find fault and photographing cars parked in Horkesley Road. He was supported by a letter from seven parents who said their children had thoroughly enjoyed the event and thanking the Anchor for organising it.

Wendy Sparrow pointed out Court Knoll was an ancient monument and appropriate permission had to be obtained before using the land for a public event. Councillors agreed the egg hunt was well organised but its future was not an issue for the parish council which did not wish to be involved.

JUBILEE TREE

The Jubilee tree in Bear Street, planted in 1935, will have to be felled after an electronic Picus test showed a 40 per cent cavity inside one part of the trunk. Clerk Debbie Hattrell said it was severely decayed at this point and Suffolk Tree Services were recommending the tree should be cut down. Chris Hunt said the Jubilee tree was on a main road next to the school and he felt it was a matter of public safety to progress the work. It was agreed that following professional advice from a number of sources the council should obtain quotes for felling it.

PARISH COUNCILLOR VACANCY

Mr Battye reported no-one had expressed interest in being co-opted onto the council to fill the vacancy and he would stress the need for an additional member at the parish assembly.

PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning decisions, Mr Battye said the White Hart's application for change of use and alterations to the existing pub and restaurant to form a public house and three residential flats had been refused by Babergh's development committee. Various reasons were given including the fact that the plan would result in the sub-division of the 15th century element of the grade II listed building, a significant reduction in the employment unit and loss of the garden. Planners also felt the viability of the pub was questionable given its proposed size plus the lack of parking and garden space.

Plans for a summerhouse at Woodside, Wissington Uplands, and an enclosed porch at 33 Heycroft Way had been granted.

Members supported an application for change of use of buildings to Class B8 storage at a former pig fattening unit on Harpers Hill Farm but with conditions that the size of the storage area should be the same as that of the waste station and access should only be via the new perimeter road. They also want permanent signage to conform to the AONB and adequate provision for the single storage of waste.

Discussing an application for listed building consent for the installation of solar panels at 22 Stoke Road the council decided it could not either oppose or support the plan because a design statement was needed to make a convincing case that the building's integrity would not be compromised. They also felt they could not comment on the new technology as they were not familiar with the guidance and would expect Babergh's conservation officer to give the matter full consideration before any decision was made.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Mr Battye reported work had not yet started on the Wiston Road affordable homes development. Following the issue of key workers being allocated affordable homes raised with Babergh in September, the council agreed with Mr Hunt's suggestion to write to the council's stakeholder group reiterating the need for houses for key workers in small communities.

ALLOTMENTS

Ray Spencer said since the last meeting the new allotments had been harrowed, marked out and allocated as six half-plots and one full one. Allotment holders had started work but fencing was needed to keep out rabbits. He had received a £940 quote for perimeter fencing but the council felt it could not offer any funding at this stage. Mr Spencer said the money would have to be found otherwise allotments would be abandoned and it was agreed to discuss the issue next month.

NATIONAL GRID'S CONSULTATION

Mrs Hattrell reported the first deadline in the National Grid's consultation period for its pylons scheme from Bramford to Twinstead had expired. By the end of spring it would disclose which route it had chosen, to be followed by a detailed analysis.

IN BRIEF

A new contract for litter-picking is due to start on July 1 and the council will look at quotes based on a finalised specification.

Members were reminded the £1,906 contribution from Babergh for play equipment was still available and was there to be used.

A public information sheet will be available at future council meetings to explain procedures and legalities.

The council accepted a new structure for increased burial fees.

Nayland with Wissington
Community Council
 require a **Secretary** from July

The job entails publishing an agenda, taking and sending out minutes of meetings by email every two to three months. The Secretary has a key role to play and is normally at the centre of village activities.

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Annual Meeting: 12th May 2010

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

PLANNING

Plans to demolish and develop Norfolk's former bus garage in the village centre were firmly opposed. The council had considered two applications for listed building consent to do work on 9 and 11 Mill Street and conservation area consent to demolish the old garage and associated barns.

In a detailed response the council said it had still not received a planning application to develop the whole site. The development appeared to consist of alterations to 9 Mill Street and include details of redevelopment of the old depot for two houses and a parking area. Demolition of the canopy and old barn at the rear of No 9 was also proposed to make way for a courtyard parking area.

The council said plans for demolition and development needed to be considered together as they were interlinked. Work on the listed part of No 9 appeared to be in preparation for the building of two houses sharing the 'swans' nest as a garden and members expected to see a full planning application so detailed consent and conditions could be agreed. They objected to applications for outline consent in a sensitive conservation area site surrounded by listed medieval buildings.

The council believed diesel storage tanks, pumps and a sump were still in place and would need clarification to see whether any necessary decontamination work should be conditional.

Members said it was essential Babergh planning officers made an onsite visit to view the proposals from the 'swans nest', the bridge and one of the small gardens behind Mill Street. They accepted the safety need for the old bus garage to be demolished and contamination removed and felt an appropriate plan for housing on the site could be achieved.

Councillors' views were echoed by owners of neighbouring properties and Nayland with Wissington Conservation Society who all objected. The council recommended refusal of the applications saying they represented over-development at the heart of the conservation area in a unique village.

Discussing other plans, Mr Battye reported permission had been granted for five affordable homes on land in Wiston Road and work had already started.

Councillors objected to a plan to extend 58 Bear Street saying it was over-development and contrary to local development framework policy.

PARISH COUNCIL VACANCY

Mr Battye said applications had been received to fill the parish council vacancy and these were discussed in committee after the meeting.

He thanked Chris Hunt for his work on the new public information sheet which will be supplied to anyone attending future meetings.

PARISH COUNCIL ACCOUNTS

The council approved the end-of-year accounts detailed by clerk Debbie Hattrell who said all running costs had fallen within the budget. She was thanked by Mary George for her clear presentation.

LITTER BINS

After considering various types of litter bins it was agreed to obtain costings for three new ones to be installed outside the primary school, at the beginning of Nayland Heights and on Caley's Green.

LITTER PICKING

A specification was agreed for the village's new litter-picking regime and the clerk will obtain quotes from three contractors. The specification will include the emptying of litter and dog bins and an annual power wash of play equipment in the recreation ground to clear fungal growth. Any future contractor will notify the clerk when he is working so areas can be monitored.

DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

Following up points raised at the parish assembly, district councillor Richard Cave said Babergh was a member of the Suffolk waste partnership recycling consortium which was looking into the possibility of including bottles in the blue bin collection. This would need capital expenditure and would probably not be implemented until 2014. He said he had spoken to Babergh's waste strategy officer who would investigate the emptying of litter bins in the village. He added a small scale cardboard collection service had recently been introduced for trade waste customers and Babergh would be carrying out a review to see if the service could be expanded.

IN BRIEF

Ray Spencer reported the new allotment holders had installed rabbit-proof fencing themselves and were hoping for a financial contribution from the Community Council.

It was agreed to repair the balance beam on the recreation ground log walk and get a quote to repair the surface at the bottom of the slide.

W.I. 'BUTTERFLY' COFFEE MORNING

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in Ipswich

Saturday 17th July

10am-12 noon

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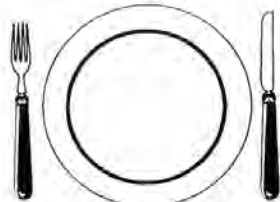
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17-18 SEPTEMBER 2010

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Saturday 11.30am - 11pm

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Flower Festival at St James Church • Art display
Farmer's Market • Food stalls • BBQ
Beer-tent • Ready, Steady Cook!

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Laura Rampton Dance School

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TREASURER'S REPORT

Bryan Smith reported on current finances. Unencumbered assets currently stood at £17,864.

David George raised the issue of a loan to the Parish Council of which they repay £35 per year. Bryan advised it had been a long-standing loan which stood at £700. At current repayments it would not be repaid until 2029. It was agreed that the Parish Council be approached to settle this sooner.

GRANTS

Allotments: Members heard that following an application received between meetings for £940 for fencing the new allotments a decision had been taken to grant them £685.55p to cover the cost of materials. An additional application for £500 has since been received to extend the water supply.

It was pointed out existing allotment holders had not received any benefits and their views have not been sought.

After some discussion it was agreed that the allotments are the property of the Parish Council and as landlords they should be approached on the provision of an adequate water supply.

Youth Club: A request for £2,000 had been received as their existing funding would come to an end in July. £2,000 would cover the cost of a supervisor and equipment for one term.

Teresa Moriarty explained the current funding situation and said she was seeking funding elsewhere for a longer term solution.

Members heard attendance at Youth club ranged from 5 to 18 youngsters from Nayland and other parishes and they paid a contribution for each session. A suggestion was made that a subscription per term may provide a more stable income.

The Community Council already award them a grant of over £700 every year. While it was agreed that the Youth Club was an important asset to the village it was felt neighbouring parishes within the Club's catchment area should be approached for a contribution. It was also felt the Parish Council should be approached. Teresa was invited to report back with progress so further consideration could be given to their situation.

Dishwasher for Village Hall: A suggestion to fund an industrial dishwasher had been made at a previous meeting.

This had met a mixed response but those who frequently volunteer for catering at village events were in favour. The issue of Health and Safety requirements was also mentioned. Feedback from other village halls had been favourable with the recommendation of a machine with variable/short cycles.

It was felt that the Village Hall Management Committee should be formally approached to see if they would like a dishwasher and Hazel agreed to do this. If they are in agreement the grant could then be considered.

COMMUNITY TIMES

Lorraine Brooks reported the loss of three advertisers this issue but there had been as many gains as losses over the last few months.

CALENDAR

Lorraine said 111 photographs had been submitted to the competition. Judging had been very difficult but the judge picked the best for the criteria which was 'suitable for the purpose of a Nayland with Wissington calendar'. There were some lovely photographs entered that were not picked but hopefully they will be entered again next year.

Old photographs will be matched where possible and captions added by Wendy Sparrow. The calendars will be available to buy on 14th August at the Flower Show.

FUN, FOOD & MUSIC FESTIVAL 17 & 18 SEPTEMBER

Andrew Gowen and Steve Maguire reported on progress. The event would begin on the Friday evening with 'A Voyage Through the Musicals' involving a supper.

Saturday's activities include a Duck Race, the Conservation Society's Quiz, the Art Group's Exhibition, a Flower Festival in St James led by the HortSoc and the Roman Catholic Church will have a flower display.

Transition Nayland are leading the 'Food' element of the event.

Steve said he had not yet confirmed all the catering and food stalls. There may also be a Ready Steady Cook Competition.

Saturday afternoon would have a variety of local acts on the stage and in the evening a selection of bands will be playing.

A pre-event party to recruit more helpers was being held at Parkers, 43 Bear Street on Saturday 10 July at 8pm (bring a plate and a bottle). Anyone interested in helping out with marshalling, car parking, etc is welcome.

Daphne Berry said the Art Group will have about 15 paintings to exhibit. Jill Badman said the Conservation Society's quiz in the Village Hall would be free to enter. Lorraine said HortSoc are approaching village societies and businesses to participate in the Flower Festival.

SOCIETY REPORTS

Village Players: Bryan reported a smaller than usual, but very enthusiastic audience for 'Harvey'. Auditions for their next production, which will be 'The Holly and The Ivy', will be on 14 and 18 July in the Church Hall.

Choir: Teresa said rehearsals are underway for Pirates of Penzance on 26th June and their annual Quiz will be on 15th July, both in the Village Hall.

Conservation Society: Jill Badman reported Open Gardens will be on 13 June with 18-20 gardens opening. On 22 June Tony Redman will give a talk on 'False Fronts on Suffolk Houses'. All are welcome.

Nayland Fundraising Committee: Jill said a 'Best of British Concert' in aid of Success After Stroke was being held on 5 June at Littlegarth School.

W.I.: Pam Baker said they were planning a 'Butterfly' Coffee Morning on 17 July in aid of the Children's Hospice at Ipswich. Maggie Jackman from SESAW Animal Shelter at Leavenheath is the speaker at their next meeting.

First Response: Andrew said service had been affected by the loss of communication by Vodafone over the last week.

Woodland Corner: They are having a fundraising event in the Village Hall on 22 May

Over 60s: Daphne Berry said they still need more members! They have a new brave gentleman who has joined the committee. They held a coffee morning which raised £237 on 8 May and they have a busy schedule planned for this summer.

Art Group: Daphne said they are busy and currently have 15 regular members and 2 regular tutors.

Transition Nayland: Steve Maguire said some members had attended a food co-op workshop. Numbers were down at their last film night 'In Transition'. They need more members to attend meetings which are held at The Anchor. Their main priority at the moment is the food event at the Village Festival.

HortSoc: Lorraine said feedback following their Spring Show had been good and it will be held again next year. Their AGM and Fun Quiz went well and membership is increasing. Their Morning Market will be on 22 May. They have a few seats available for the outing to Wisley on 10 June which is open to all, but the trip to Kings Seeds in July is full.

CALENDAR FOR 2010/11

Fun Quiz: Volunteers are needed to lead the Autumn quiz.

Fireworks: Andrew will soon be ordering the fireworks.

Xmas Fayre: Steve will confirm next meeting whether he can lead this event.

AOB: Andrew Gowen said he had seven free paint-balling tickets which societies might like to use as raffle prizes. They entitle up to eight people to participate in a full day of paintball action. Contact him if you are interested.

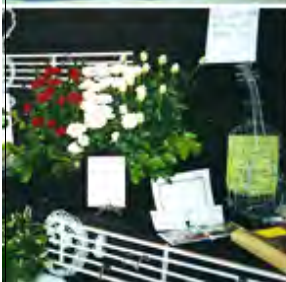
Andrew said he is involved with too many village committees and needs to give up as Secretary of the Community Council. A volunteer to replace him as is required.

NEXT MEETING

The next Community Council meeting will be held on 7 July in the Church Hall at 8pm, with the Executive meeting at 7.30pm.

Nayland Flower Festival

18th & 19th September 2010



Nayland & District Horticultural Society are planning the 2010 Flower Festival. The Festival will celebrate the 200 year installation of the John Constable painting in St James Church. It coincides with this year's Harvest Festival and will be part of the Village Festival.

It will provide a colourful celebration of Nayland's societies, organisations and businesses.

Although entitled a Flower Festival, the content of the displays will reflect and promote the exhibitors' activities or business so flowers may only form part of their display as you will see from these images of the Millennium Festival. If that event was anything to go by it will also be a great deal of fun!

If you or your society or business are interested in participating or require more information please contact Lorraine on lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com or 262807.

Here is a taste of the last Flower Festival:

Nayland Festival of Flowers 2000

A festival of flowers was decided upon the villagers en masse, all came along.

They bought flowers of every hue, tools of their trade, to show what they do.

British Legion with poppies so red displayed with pride, to honour our dead.

A bridal gown, anniversary flowers, the Mothers Union denotes happy hours.

The toddlers play group depicted the sea, W.I.'s garden, full of peace and tranquillity.

The spinning wheel complete with fleece.

The Sunday School has done their piece, the Choir with its music score,

a viola, trumpet, and much, much more.

The artist's palette made of flowers, by the Horticulture Society and growers.

Butchers, builders, skip hire too, with flowers of red, yellow and blue, the football team, with trophies on show, the youth with their skates and disco.

The Bowls Club, and school children played their part, the drama group showed off their art.

Everyone willing to lend a hand, the feeling of camaraderie was simply grand.

Myrtle Elden, September 2000

Christ Blessing the Bread and Wine



John Constable RA (1776-1837)

Christ Blessing the Bread and Wine

St James Church Nayland

1810-2010

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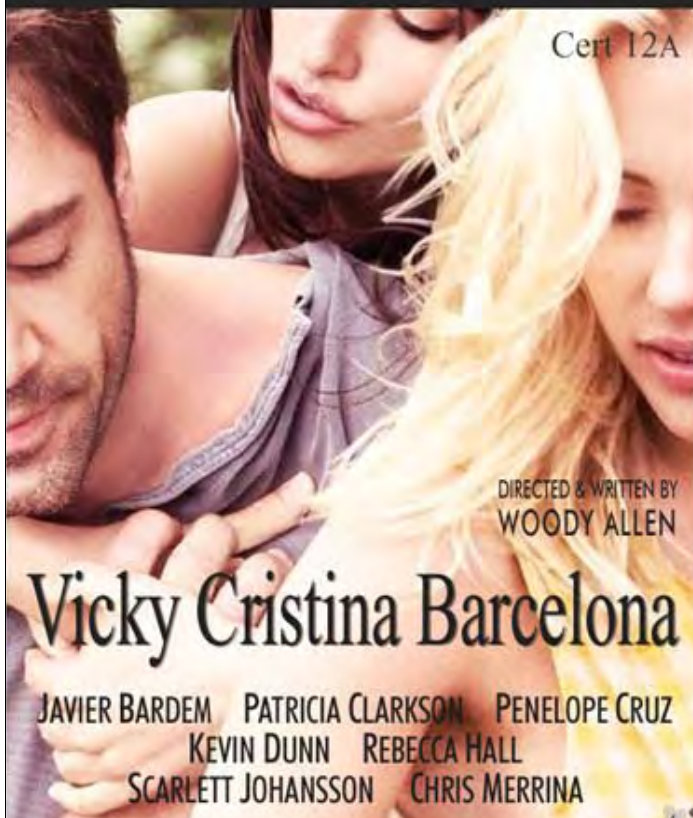
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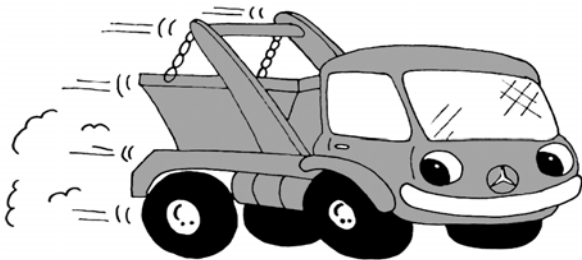
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Nayland with Wissington Society News



OVER 60s CLUB

Secretary: Daphne Berry 262641

We held our AGM on 8th April (preceeded by a short committee meeting) with 14 members present plus one member of the public who has now joined the club. The officers were re-elected en bloc, plus one new committee member, Ken Bailey.

Forthcoming events were discussed as follows:

- 3rd June: Outing to Bury St Edmunds leaving at 9.30am
- 8th July: Lunch out at Polstead (invitation of members Les and Tricia Sidaman)
- 15th July: Tea Party with the Over 60s Luncheon Club at Longwood Barn
- 12th August: 'Mystery Tour' outing leaving at 9.45am with arranged lunch stop
- 9th September: Lunch out followed by a normal meeting

Please note – there will be room for visitors on the two coach outings. Ring Daphne on the above number.

Our Coffee Morning was held on Saturday 8th May and raised £237.86 for club funds. Sadly the weather was not good and many of our members were unable to visit due to illness but we would like to thank the visiting public who helped the morning along. Also, many thanks to all helpers.



NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

We have had quite a busy time recently: we have had two visits by Sudbury artist Vernon Lever who gave us very good tips on using water colour to give a simple effect. We also had a return visit by Keith Whitlock and continued our introduction in using acrylics.

Weather permitting we hope to have a few garden visits and a day 'al fresco' painting in and around Stoke by Nayland.

We will be exhibiting our work during the Village Festival on 17th and 18th September.



THE VILLAGE LUNCH

Our lunch held on Thursday 29th April went very well. Although numbers were slightly down due to a few people being away we made £176. Our speaker Peter Lawrence was excellent and we may ask him along again. He gave a very interesting talk on '*The History & Future of London Docklands*' on this occasion.

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 will on '*The Silk Industry in East Anglia*'. Further details will be available next issue.

Jo Murrison



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534

Chairman: Bill Martin 262168

At the recent Branch meeting Andrew Gowen gave a short talk on his service in Muscat and Oman in 1963 when commanded the Muscat Regiment Reconnaissance Platoon of 25 Bedu Arabs and later took command of the Sultan's dhow, the Nasr al Bahr (Eagle of the Seas) and undertook anti-gunning running patrols in the entrance to the Persian Gulf.

The Branch has agreed to provide a display in the Church Flower Festival in September with the theme the British Legion at work. It also plans to provide a continuous showing of Dad's Army films during the Village Festival in September.

The Branch is very grateful to Mary George for her very kind donation to the Poppy Appeal from the proceeds of her book about Nayland entitled 'For King and Country'

Our next meeting is 8pm at the Anchor on 12 July and we look forward to seeing all our members there.



HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

Chair: Trevor Smy 262022

Spring Show

It may not have been the best year to have chosen to have our first **Spring Show** as the winter was particularly harsh and spring was very late but the sun came out the week before the show and plant-life responded swiftly. On the day we were delighted (and relieved!) by the number of entries on display and the judges commented favourably on the quality of the exhibits. Many thanks to our judges and to everyone who helped out or came along to the show for their support. Feedback from visitors has been very positive so with the hall booked for next year we will keep our fingers crossed for a milder winter to enable an even better display.

The results were as follows:

- Pot Spring Bulbs Corms or Tubers – Sylvia Bond, H Miller, Lorraine Brooks
- Pot Five Daffodil/Narcissus – Lorraine Brooks
- Pot miniature Daffodil/Narcissus – Trevor Smy, Hazel Gardiner, Barry & Elizabeth Wakefield
- Pot Polyanthus of Primula – Barry & Elizabeth Wakefield, Sylvia Bond, Trevor Smy
- Three blooms floating in a dish of water – Lorraine Brooks, Barry & Elizabeth Wakefield, Trevor Smy
- Flower Arranging 'Spring Fever' – Hazel Gardiner, Barry & Elizabeth Wakefield, Lorraine Brooks
- Vase three Hyacinths – Sylvia Bond
- Vase mixed flowers &/or flowering shrubs – Sheila Sessions, Hazel Gardiner, Barry & Elizabeth Wakefield
- Vase one kind of flowering shrub or tree – Mary Hussey, Peggy Shreeve, Olice Noakes
- Vase three Tulips – Barry & Elizabeth Wakefield, Sylvia Bond
- Vase one bloom Camelia – 2nd Sheila Sessions
- Vase six assorted Daffodil/Narcissus – Peggy Shreeve, Mary Hussey, Sheila Sessions
- Vase six miniature Daffodil/Narcissus – Hazel Gardiner, Barry & Elizabeth Wakefield, Mary Hussey
- Vase three specimen Daffodil/Narcissus – Tom Gardiner, Mary Hussey, Trevor Smy

Thirty-two members attended our **AGM & Fun Quiz** on 20th April. Retiring Chairman, Sylvia Bond, thanked Ken Willingale for checking the accounts, Pat Bray for raising our profile in the local press and Andrew and Sue Gowen for kindly hosting the summer garden party.

Barry Wakefield kindly conducted the election of officers. They are as follows: President Olive Willingale, Chairman Trevor Smy, Secretary Lorraine Brooks, Treasurer Sylvia Bond, Committee Olive Noakes, Hazel Gardiner, Rosie Bugg, Anne Spencer and Membership Secretary Pauline Horrell. Trevor thanked Sylvia for her successful eight years 'hard labour' as Chairman.

Following the meeting Lorraine conducted a fun quiz in which teams scored highly but the prize winners were 'Blooming Greats' and 'The Evergreens' who were just two points behind. Another five members went home with prizes from the draw.

The **Morning Market** will be held the day after the Community Times goes to print so a report on this will appear in the next issue.

At the time of writing we still have a few spaces for our outing to **RHS Wisley on 10th June**. This is open to all, not just HortSoc members. If you are interested in coming please contact Lorraine Brooks (262807). The coach pick-up points will be: first one at 9am at Harpers Estate, junction with Heycroft Way, by old bus shelter, the second at Bear Street, junction with Parkers Way and finally at High Street, opposite Post Office. We will also be visiting **Kings Seeds in Kelvedon on 6th July** to see the sweet pea fields in all their glory and have a tour round the seed merchant's. Pick-up points will be at the same locations with the first one at 5pm.

Our **Summer Party** on 16th July, for members only, will be held by kind invitation of Mr and Mrs Gowen in their beautiful garden at Parker's, 43 Bear Street at 7.30pm. Please bring a plate of finger food. We are hoping the weather will be kind but whatever happens the comfortable barn will keep us dry and warm.

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 do not have to be a serious allotmentee, flower arranger or master chef to enter. You may just have a single tomato plant, a small flower border, or a favourite biscuit recipe – there is a class for you!! Be proud of what you have grown, made or created and share these achievements with others. Remember fellow exhibitors all 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 2010 in St James Church on 18th/19th September**. This will be along the same lines as the Millennium Festival of Flowers which was a celebration of village societies and businesses. Although the event is entitled a Flower Festival, the content of the displays will reflect and promote the exhibitor's activities or organisation so flowers may only form part of the display as you will see from the photographs in our advert on page 8.

If your society or business are interested in participating in the Flower Festival please get in touch to book a space or if you would like more information.



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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

Chairman: Mr J Alexander 262676

The art of making stained glass panels was the subject of Barry Garnham's talk at our AGM in March. He kindly presented the finished article to the Society and it will be on display at our next open meeting on 22nd June. Officers and Committee members were elected for the year 2010/2011 and Richard Cave was thanked for his work as Hon. Treasurer as he steps down after 4 years. Jennie Jenkins has kindly agreed to take over as Hon. Treasurer and was duly elected at the AGM along with Clemency Doxey as a new member of the committee. Prue Hardy was also thanked for all her hard work during the past 18 years on the committee. She becomes an Honorary Committee Member. A full list is on our notice board in the High St.

Also on display at our June meeting will be three albums of postcards and photographs which formed part of the David May Collection, which the Society successfully purchased at auction in March. They give a vivid insight into bygone days in Nayland and Wiston. Of special interest is the unique record of the Jane Walker Hospital buildings from the time the East Anglian Sanatorium was opened.

It is very exciting that this archive will now remain permanently in the village for the benefit of everyone, and we would be most grateful for help in identifying some of the people and events shown in the pictures. Please contact Andora (tel. 01206 262970)

The May Bank Holiday footpath Walk was much enjoyed by those who took part. This year the circular route was via Townlands Barn, Spring farm Leavenheath and back beside the Golf Course and St. Edmunds Way to Gravel Hill.

Open Gardens is on 13th June and we would be very grateful for cakes and homemade biscuits for the teas. Our next meeting is on **Tuesday 22nd June** when the Tony Redman will tell us about False Fronts on Suffolk Houses.

Meadow Wildflower Belt:

We are very grateful to walkers for respecting the request to keep to the riverside footpath thus encouraging the wildflowers to grow. Hopefully there will be another lovely show this year.



NAYLAND CINEMA

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

Our films **Creation** and **Bright Star** both drew good audiences.

Our next film after **An Education** on Friday 21st May will be **Vicky Cristina Barcelona** on Friday 18th June. This film, directed by Woody Allen is the story of two young women who spend a summer in Barcelona and their romantic adventures. The wonderful architecture of Barcelona provides an interesting backdrop to this film and there are some excellent acting performances.

On Friday 23rd July we are showing **Coco before Chanel** about the life of the famous French fashion designer.

Do come and enjoy these films. We open the Bar at 7.30p.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

Those of you who read my last report are probably wondering how our last two matches of the Winter League went, they went very well we won both of them 8-2, which gave us a total of 61 points, exactly the same as Brantham, so it was decided by the number of shots each club had scored, which is where we lost out, so we are playing in the second division next winter.

Our summer league started with a home match against Polstead which we won 6-4 lets hope we can keep that sort of score line going.

Our **charity tournament, being held on 6th June** in the village hall, will have the profits shared between the Treehouse Appeal and the Help The Aged day centre in Sudbury. You are always welcome to give us a look during the day.

Fixtures:

June: 2nd Hadleigh home, 7th Stratford St Mary away, 14th Hitcham away, 23rd Hitcham home.

July: 1st Polstead away, 19th Hadleigh away, 29th Elmsett away.



NAYLAND CHOIR

Secretary Elspeth Leahy
Tel: 263284

Chair: Teresa Moriarty
Tel: 01787 210148

There will be **Pirates of Penzance** in Nayland Village Hall on 26th June! Nayland Choir rehearsals are well under way, however, we are always keen to welcome new and returning members to sing with us. This term we could do with some more pirates, so if there are any tenors, baritones and bases out there who would like to take part, please come to one of our Thursday rehearsals.

The Choir Quiz, which has become an annual event will take place on 15th July at the Village Hall. Emma Bishton and Jeremy Hughes usually set the questions – and Emma turns into Ann Robinson for the evening! Look around the village for more details.

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



VILLAGE PLAYERS

www.villageplayers.co.uk

Chair: John McCarroll, 01473 822251

Membership: Gale Scott 01206 262061

Last month the Players performed Mary Chase's comedy *Harvey*. It was a very enjoyable and slick production, and in some ways a change in tone to a lot of our previous shows with Mike Poole getting some tremendous performances from his cast, who all managed their American accents with aplomb. As always, Nick Moriarty and his team produced a super (and ingenious!) set - several people are still trying to work out how the invisible rabbit crossed the stage and opened doors! Pat Bray's review of the production is on page 32 of this issue.

Shortly after *Harvey* we held our AGM. Mig Knight has stepped down from the Committee after many years of valiant service (many of you will remember her peanut twists served at the bar at each performance!) and Mary Moriarty has kindly volunteered to step into the breach, presumably as the only way she can get to see more of her husband, whom we constantly hijack!

Our next production, directed by Bryan Smith, is **The Holly and the Ivy** by Wynyard Browne. Set in 1940s Norfolk, it begins on Christmas Eve and slowly unfolds over 24 hours, during which time secrets are revealed, skeletons are wrenched out of closets and lives are changed – all in all a typical family Christmas! Production dates are 9th, 10th & 11th December 2010, and auditions will be in the Church Hall on Wednesday 14th July at 7.30pm and Sunday 18th July at 5pm.

In addition to the **auditions in July**, we are also taking part in the Nayland Village Festival, hosting "**A Voyage through the Musicals**" on 17th September, and on 3rd July we will be participating in a **Celebration of John Swane's Life**, commemorating one of our much loved members who died earlier this year.

Our next Drinks at the Anchor will be 1st July at 8pm. If you are interested in auditioning for *The Holly and the Ivy*, do drop in and meet the Players!



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Allotments

We are delighted to report that Nayland's four new allotments are now up and running. We worked closely with the Parish Council to get these allotments provided to allow those on the waiting list to get growing. And growing they are! Since Hector Bunting kindly arranged the ploughing of the allotments there has been a great deal of activity. First job was putting up fences to keep the rabbits out!! (thanks to the Community Council who helped out with the costs for the fencing). And after some concerted digging, planting is now well underway. We hope for some successful entries in the Horticultural Society's Summer Flower Show later in the year! If you are interested in joining the allotment community please contact Debbie Hattrell at the Parish Council.

Nayland Village Festival, 18th September 2010

The other project currently occupying Transition Nayland's time is the forthcoming Village Festival – As well as a great line up of local musical talent, Transition Nayland will be organising a major local food festival at the event, welcoming many local food and drink producers and growers to Nayland. We will also be hosting Nayland's first ever Ready, Steady, Cook competition featuring a number of local chefs! So if you want to have your taste buds tickled by the best that our area can offer – please put this date in your diary.

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NAYLAND OVER 60S LUNCHEON CLUB

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

The next monthly luncheon will be held in the Church Hall on 29th June and the Summer Party will be held on 15th July at Longwood Barn.

There will be a luncheon on 27th July but no luncheon in August, they will resume on 28th September. 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 6th April five members attended Suffolk West Federation Annual Meeting at Culford School. After coffee we moved into the hall and were introduced to the Board of Trustees. Ruth Lee, Federal Chairman, presented the annual report and Pam Blackwell, Federation Treasurer read the statement of accounts.

In behalf of Yorkshire Tea the W.I. was thanked for their continued support. It is now 20 years since Yorkshire Tea became involved in growing trees for Peru.

Jenny Hill gave an update on the SCWW projects we are supporting in India where various poor or handicapped women are provided with milking cows, the small income from which helps to educate their children and provide for the families.

Margaret Geater spoke about Suffolk West holiday in the Channel Islands on 20th October. There will be a day in Guernsey and a day in Jersey staying at the Monterey Hotel, half board. Please contact Margaret if you are interested.

The morning speaker, Mr Dermot O'Riordan, Executive Medical Director/Consultant Surgeon, spoke on the West Suffolk Hospital and his role as Medical Director. His talk was helpful and informative as to which hospitals provide the special care needed for the patient in the area and how changes are taking place to reduce the 18 week waiting list for non urgent cases. We then stopped for lunch.

The afternoon speaker was Mr Steve Leonard, Veterinary Surgeon and TV presenter of 'Tight Time, Right Place'. Steve's father was a vet and three brothers are vets so it is certainly in the family. Steve loves his work and we all thoroughly enjoyed listening to him.

The Margaret Hitchcock Cup was presented to Stanton and Woolpit W.I.

On 16th April twenty four members attended the Christmas lunch at 'The Case'. The lunch had been cancelled in December due to snow and ice. Our meal was delicious, the service very good and we all enjoyed the time we had together.

At our meeting on 19th April Wendy Sparrow spoke about Bygone Nayland. How business flourished, the flour mill, silk mill, wooltrade, tanning and dyeing. Barges on the river Stour transported goods both ways to Sudbury and Manningtree. Nayland still has a Fire Station after 250 years. This was such an interesting evening and Wendy was thanked by Shirley Williams. The raffle was won by Olive Noakes and Pam Baker won the Flower of the Month.

On 17th May our speaker Maggie Jackman 'Seesaw Animal Rescue' told us how she first started with cats to re-home; perhaps the owner was going into a home where pets were not allowed or was too ill to look after the animal. There were also kittens to be looked after until old enough to find homes for.

Older children are taken on for one or two weeks work experience which covers domestic pets – cats, dogs, budgerigars, also wildlife. Saved ducklings and ducks come every year and are given pens until ducklings are big enough to cope on their own. We all found the talk very interesting and Maggie was thanked by Jeannette Finch.

After a break for tea Olive Martin gave a very good description of what was discussed at the Resolution Meeting she attended and we all voted on this. The raffle was won by Joyce Hudson and Sheila Sessions won Flower of the Month.

At our next meeting on 21st June Jenny Lankester will be talking about 'Picture it with Fabrics' and on 19th July we will be having an outing to Cants Rose Garden.

A 'Butterfly Coffee Morning' is being arranged to be held on Saturday 17th July, from 10am until 12 noon in the Church Hall, Bear Street. The funds raised will go to the new Children's Hospice in Ipswich.

Mona Gaunt



Nayland Youth Club

Leader: Stephanie Lay Tel: 07985 520380

Our Summer Programme is now well under way. We will open again after half term on June 8th with a Ready Steady Cook Pudding night. After that there will be Football (well it is World Cup time!), a Swimming Trip to Colchester Leisure World, Graffiti Art Workshop, a Rounders tournament, Waterfight and the End of Term BBQ and Party.

There are very few active village Youth Clubs in this area. We have a fantastic facility in the Village Hall which enables us to offer somewhere for young people to go with their friends which is a safe environment but not school! There is always room for new youth club members to come along and make new friends.

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

Sessions cost £2 and drinks and snacks are available to buy. For more details contact Steph on 07985 520380.



NAYLAND MOTHER & TODDLER GROUP

Leaders: Elaine Muskett 07860 851645 Tina Stevens 07920 764086

FRIDAY MORNING NAYLAND VILLAGE HALL 9.30 - 11.30 AM

We are a very friendly group who meet on a Friday, during term times and also during school holidays when those of you with older children can come along as well and join in the fun.



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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LATEST NEWS

Our latest additions to Woodland Corner are a pair of guinea pigs kindly donated, along with their hutch and run, by staff member Ali Pfander and daughter Beth. The guinea pigs are settling in to their new home very happily – and the children are delighted with their new friends. The children have named the guinea pigs Twinkle and Sparkle.

The children are getting busy in the garden this term exploring the theme of 'growing' – any donations of seedlings, plants and pots would be very much appreciated.

We had a highly successful 'Give Mums a Break' event at the end of April. We welcomed lots of Dads and Grandads up to Woodland Corner for a Treasure Hunt and refreshments and the children had plenty of time to play in our lovely outside space. It was a really great social event (lots of Mums actually joined us too!) – and we had the added bonus of professional photographer, Tracy Morter, who took some fantastic photographs of the children and their families. Thanks to all who came and helped make this such a great event – and to Tracy Morter - <http://tracymorter.com> - for giving her time so generously.

WEBSITE

Please do visit us at <http://woodlandcornernayland.blogspot.com/>

There is much more information on our updated site, including all our latest activities, lots of lovely photos, fundraising information, up-to-date forms and links to relevant websites plus access to our 2008 Ofsted report, and copies of our latest brochures.

FUNSHINE HOLIDAY CLUB

Our popular Funshine Holiday Club will be running on the following dates in the summer holidays. Lots of fun activities are planned for children aged 4*-11 (*Children attending full-time school). Those children who have attended before generally request to come back for more!!

Summer Holiday

Monday 26th July - Friday 30th July

Monday 23rd August - Friday 27th August

Please let us have your booking at the earliest opportunity.

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

Please call: 01206 263054 or e-mail: enquiries_wc1@btconnect.com for bookings, general enquiries and information.



Pre-Festival Party...

Saturday 10 July at 8pm

Parkers 43 Bear Street, Nayland

You're most welcome to come along to a party to find out what's involved and to meet the team who've been making the arrangements for the Festival. Please bring a plate of food and a bottle.

More help is essential and your input would be hugely appreciated. The event needs car park controllers, entry gate controllers, tent and stage erectors, help in running stalls.

ST JAMES CHURCHYARD WORKING PARTY

A huge thank you to everyone who came and helped spring clean the churchyard.

We accomplished everything which needed to be done and special thanks are due to John Jervois for instructing us all, and to Kit Gray for providing lovely cakes for elevenses.

James Carver



NAYLAND CHOIR'S ANNUAL

QUZ

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

THURSDAY 15 JULY

NAYLAND VILLAGE HALL 8PM

Teams of up to six £5 per head; cash bar

To book places please call Emma Bishton (01206 262655)

NIGHT

Nayland Youth Club requires a Part Time Youth Worker

Tuesday evenings ~ 3 hours a week, 38 weeks a year
(term time only) hourly rate depending on experience

Part Time Youth Worker required to assist on Youth Club nights supporting the Senior Youth Club Worker.

In this post you will assist with the planning and help to deliver a range of activities for the Young People aged 10 to 16 in our rural village and surround community. This post requires the applicant to undergo a CRB check before commencing work.

You will be expected to proactively manage club nights, engage with the Young People positively and liaise effectively with the other Youth Workers and Management Committee.

Previous or current youth work or associated field would be desirable.

For further information or to apply contact Kate, Secretary of Nayland Youth Club Tel: 01206 272300, or email: kate@westwoodpark.co.uk

Garden Notes

by The Old Muckspreader



"Ash before Oak, we're in for a soak, Oak before Ash, it's only a splash". The ashes here were clear winners this year so despite the current lack of rain are we in for a wet summer? This may not be exactly scientific, but let us not forget what the boffins at the Met. Office came up with last year. This year it seems they are keeping their heads down and limiting their predictions to a matter of days.

Despite the lack of rain, what we did get until recently (mid-May) were some quite severe frosts, and some vegetable growers have had their early potatoes and beans knocked over; it seems, however, according to an expert in these matters that most should recover, if set back a bit. On our plateau here, unlike the valley at Nayland, we suffered less.

The following is a mean of repairing damage to lawns which saves time and money. The school solution to such a problem goes roughly as follows:

Fork up the patch to be renewed, and reduce the soil to fine tilth. Sow grass seed, keep watered and covered with netting to stop birds from eating the seed and cats scratching it. The results after a few weeks is probably some beautiful grass, which doesn't match the rest of the lawn, and stands out like the proverbial sore thumb.

The following method is easier and cheaper and produces a harmonious result. Hunt round the garden for some weeds that more or less match the lawn grass [never any problem at M/S Hall]. Plant the weeds in the bare patch and keep well watered; you can also scatter a few lawn mowings for good measure. With a bit of luck after about three weeks you shouldn't be able to distinguish the repaired patch from the rest of the lawn.

There has been a good deal of talk recently in the press on the subject of the 'Chelsea Chop' and in case any readers are mystified by the expression, here is what it's all about.

Quite a number of herbaceous plants, mostly the late summer/autumn flowerers such as Phloxes, Michaelmas Daisies, Heleniums, Rudbeckias tend to grow tall and leggy, needing support by the time they come into flower.

They can be cut back by almost half their height now (though probably a bit later this year as everything is delayed), i.e. at the time of the R.H.S. Chelsea Show. This will not affect the volume of flower but they will be more stocky and less likely to need staking.

Some nurserymen extend the treatment to shorter perennials, such as the hardy geraniums, but in their case it will definitely postpone their flowering; the OM/S has no personal experience of this and he hesitates to recommend it, giving it mention for what it is worth.

At the moment, having been involved with the Plant Stall at Nayland Church Fete for nigh on forty year, he's desperately trying to get more of his stock into flower since it is a well known fact that customers will buy anything that is in flower.

Finally, a recommendation; one of the best spring flowering shrubs comes from a family that produces many good things. This is Viburnum x Burkwoodii.

The one here was grown from a cutting about 8 years ago, and is now producing its creamy scented balls of flower in profusion. For the rest of the year it maintains dark green shiny foliage. The average garden centre may not stock it, but any decent nursery should!

ANAGRAMS:

'Celebrities' with flowers or plants as Christian Names

Hint: They, their work or their characters have appeared on television.

- 1 LUCKEYWEEKSHONES
- 2 THICKTHEYBUCAN
- 3 SAVETOILCORN
- 4 BORNNFITTER
- 5 JUSTICEAHOLNAN (plant spelling is 'g')
- 6 GREATREPENTTUIMA
- 7 STEALHERLIHM

WORDSEARCH: Christian Names

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ANGELICA	HONEYSUCKLE	MARGUERITE
DAISY	IVY	POPPY
ERICA	JASMINE	PRIMROSE
FERN	LAUREL	ROSE
HEATHER	LILY	VIOLET

Wordsearch words may be horizontal, vertical, or diagonal and forward or backwards.

All solutions on page 38

THE NAYLAND JUBILEE TREE

One of the saddest events in Nayland this year will surely be the felling of the magnificent Beech Tree in Bear Street, planted on the site of the old village pound in 1935 to celebrate the Silver Jubilee of George V and Queen Mary. It has been a well loved part of the street scene and will be sorely missed.

In 2004 evidence of decay was found and the tree was considered to be at risk but the likelihood of imminent collapse was not high at that time. However, earlier this year another test was carried out when it was found the decay had increased significantly and the tree was considered to be a public risk. The Parish Council therefore with much regret decided that the tree must be felled.

George V, son of Edward VII, reigned from 1910 until his death in 1936. His Silver Jubilee on the 6th May in 1935 when the tree was planted was a great cause for celebration nationally, and Nayland residents did not miss the opportunity to join the celebrations. A special committee was set up by the Parish Council to organise the festivities and this was chaired by Dr Slade.

The day's celebrations began with a United Thanksgiving Service in the morning in St James' Church and later, at 2 pm, a Fancy Dress Procession started from "The Nags" (now Nags Corner, long before the bypass of course). There were classes for children and adults: for pedestrians, baby carriages, cycles, motor cars and lorries and any other vehicle. Prizes were given for, A - the Prettiest and B - the Most Original. The procession ended up on Mr Webb's Meadow where the judging took place.

After the procession, from 3.30 - 5.30, there were Sports for adults and children; there was an Egg & Spoon race, 100 yards Flat races, a "Driving Race" (what sort of vehicles I wonder), Obstacle, Sack and Relay races and "Jumping Judy" (what could that be?)



Residents watching the planting of the Jubilee Tree in 1935

All the school children were given Jubilee mugs and a special tea in the school while the adults later enjoyed a Dance in the Assembly Hall at the White Hart Hotel from 8 pm to 1 am. The "Old Folk" were not forgotten - Tea and Tobacco were distributed to them!

The day finished with a grand display of fireworks on Webb's Meadow, together with a bonfire organised by the Boy Scouts.

Residents were encouraged to decorate their houses and Messrs Norfolk & Sons' buses transported people to and from Wiston so they could join in the celebrations.

Twenty five years earlier, at the King's Coronation on the 22nd June 1911, similar celebrations had taken place. However, in addition, the committee set up for this event had agreed the celebration should take some permanent form. Mr William Deaves, the High Street builder, had a rather novel idea - he suggested providing the village with bathing sheds! It seems he had seen some in use in nearby Bures and probably thought he could build them. However it was recorded that this idea was discounted by the rest of the committee as bathing had become impracticable through river pollution. (This fact did not deter the residents however as

everyone swam in the river in those days.) Eventually it was decided to replace the iron trough, which at that time stood in the High Street next to the milestone, by another of stone inscribed: "In commemoration of George V, Proclaimed May 6 1910, Crowned June 22 1911. God save the King".

The stone trough still remains as an historic memorial to that coronation in 1911. I wonder what would have happened to the bathing sheds if that idea had been taken up.

Nowadays commemorative trees are still often planted but like the tree planted for George V's Silver Jubilee they could have a limited life if disease strikes. They might then become just a memory but hopefully their stories will always be recorded and become part of Nayland's history.



Jubilee Day: Part of the Fancy Dress procession. Harry Norfolk driving.

Wendy Sparrow

Calendar

The photographic competition to generate images for the 2011 Nayland with Wissington Calendar held on 4th May was a great success. The event, organised by a sub-committee of the Community Council, attracted an entry of 111 images from which thirteen photographs, twelve to represent the months plus one for the cover, were selected. The judge, Geoff Meadowcroft, felt the quality of entries had been impressive and a good variety of village activities and views had been represented.

The selected photographs were submitted by Mike Hunter, Mary Battye, Antony Day, Tom Gardiner, Wendy Sparrow, Pat Bray, Andora Carver, Hazel Gardiner, Tobi Adkinson and Emily Adkinson.

You will have to wait for the calendar to see the selected entries but shown here are an example of the delightful images submitted and on show at the exhibition. As hoped the images represented the different seasons with our range of weather conditions, from glorious sunshine to snow and even flood. Locations ranged from village activities and events like the Duck Race, Church Fete, Open Gardens and Street Fayre to parish landmarks, such as St James and St Mary's Churches, the War Memorial, the Weir and the Jubilee Tree. There were a variety of street scenes, views of the meandering river Stour, the countryside and farming views including Rushbanks cattle at Wiston.

The judge was particularly impressed by our youngest entrants, Tobi Adkinson (aged 11) and Emily Adkinson (aged 8), who captured stunning images of a reflection of Abell Bridge and the Weir.



River Stour, Graham Wiles



Tunnel under the A134, John Werner



Fete Tug O War, Mike Almond



Court Knoll in Snow, Richard Sparrow



Fen Street, Wyn Penrose



The Weir, Anne Spencer

Competition

The images selected for inclusion will be matched up where possible with historic images of the village and historic detail will be added by Wendy Sparrow.

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

A limited edition of the first village calendar will be on sale at the Flower Show in the Village Hall on 14th August.

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



Cattle at Wiston, Frances Bates



Nayland' family of Swans, Chris Hunt



Flood Channel, Colin Ramsell



Webb's Meadow, Ray Spencer



Footbridge in Flood, Trevor Smy



River Stour from Abell Bridge, Carl Shillingford



River towards Bear Street, Sheila Sessions



CHURCH SERVICES: JUNE & JULY 2010

		<u>St. James Nayland</u>	<u>St. Mary's Wiston</u>
<u>June 6th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 1</u>	9.45am	Baptism and Holy Communion	6.30 Evensong
<u>June 13th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 2</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>June 20th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Fathers Day</u>	9.45am	Family Communion	
<u>Trinity 3</u>	6.30pm	Evensong	
<u>June 27th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 4</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Family Communion
<u>July 4th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 5</u>	9.45am	Matins and Holy Communion	5.30pm Songs of Praise
<u>July 11th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>SEA SUNDAY</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>July 18th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 7</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Family Communion
	6.30pm	Evensong	
<u>July 25th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>St James Patronal</u>	9.45am	Family Communion	
	12 noon	Drinks at Vicarage, Shared Lunch, Games in Garden	
<u>August 1st</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 9</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	6.30pm Evensong

Weekday Services

Parkers Way	Prayer & Praise Service: Wednesdays 3pm June 2 nd , July 7 th , August 4 th .
Nayland House	Holy Communion: Every Wednesday 10.45am
Pram & Toddler Service	St. James Church: Thursdays 9.30am June 10 th , July 8 th
Bible Study	18 Laburnum Way: Mondays 7.30pm. June 7 th & 21 st , July 5 th & 19 th .
Shell Club	at the Vicarage: Thursdays 4.30 – 6pm. June 10 th , July 1 st & 22 nd

Other Dates for your Diary

Saturday June 19th	Family Communion Workshop for Fathers Day: 10 – 11am in St James Church
Saturday July 24th	St. James Church GIFT DAY. Years ago the vicar would have ‘sat out’ and collected money for the church. Now we collect money for a nominated charity. We try to choose one that is answering specific needs at the time. There will be information about this year’s charity in the July Clarion.

Concerts in St. James’ Church

Monday June 7th	7.30pm “Music for a Summer’s Evening” The St. Andrews University Madrigal Group will be singing a variety of songs and madrigals from over the centuries.
Saturday July 3rd	6.30pm The united choirs of Fulham and Harleston will sing a Rossini Mass.

Early warning for HARVEST FESTIVALS

Sunday September 19th	St. James Nayland: at 9.45am, as part of the Festival Weekend
Sunday October 3rd	St. Mary’s Wiston: at 5.30pm, followed by refreshments.
Friday September 24th	HARVEST SUPPER at 6.30 for 7pm

Many, many thanks

Thank you so much once again for all your help and support for the Church Fete. This is being written before it has happened, so I can have no idea of how much of a success it will have been. Every year I say much the same thing, but this is because I never cease to be amazed at how much money we raise [especially when the sun shines on us as it did last year!], and at just how many people are involved in planning, preparation, and on the day.

It is wonderful to see St. James Church supported in this way, and valued as an important resource, placed as it is in the heart of the village. I am especially pleased that during the Village Festival this September we will welcome a Flower Festival into Church, organised by the Horticultural Society and hopefully representing most, if not all of the organisations in the village.

. Many thanks too for all that you have donated this year to Christian Aid. Unfortunately I cannot as yet give you a total, but I am sure it will be a sizeable sum; and thanks too to all of those who collected. I'm only too aware of how many charities we all support and collect for during the year; but I remind myself that we are not just choosing to give away some of our money: in supporting Christian Aid for instance, we are actually helping people to construct much needed toilets or wells for clean water, or supporting small businesses and cooperatives in some of the poorest parts of the world. This brings more than better health and an improved standard of living, it also brings hope and encourages people to work together for the good of the whole community.

As a species, rather like ants, we work best when we are working together. We see so many examples of this in our own village, and we all benefit from them. I sometimes wonder if this principle should be applied to all our relationships. It certainly works for our relationship with God.

It might be worth a thought.

Kit Gray

ROGATION RIDE

Parishioners took part in a tractor and trailer ride from Nayland to Wiston to mark Rogation Sunday with others following in cars.

Lent by P G Rix Farms Ltd, the tractor and trailer started from St James's Church, drove up to Shaddelows Farm

overlooking Nayland, then moved to the village centre before continuing slowly to Wiston. Along the way the procession paused at various places for prayers, finishing outside Wiston Church.

The ride was followed by tea prepared by local helpers at Wiston Mill, the home of Suki and Jeremy Cohen.

ST ANDREWS UNIVERSITY MADRIGAL GROUP RETURN TO NAYLAND

St James Church
Monday 7th June 7.30pm

St Andrews University Madrigal Group was formed in 1946 by the late Evelyn Webb, then a student at the University of St Andrews. Initially it concentrated on the repertoire of the English Madrigal School, but has broadened its scope to cover unaccompanied vocal music from all periods. Madrigals, however, remain at the heart of the repertoire.

The Group consists of sixteen singers and has always been run entirely by students. The Director is elected by the rest of the Group each year.

The Group sings on many occasions throughout the year: it provides music for several Christmas Carol Services and traditionally sings madrigals at dawn on May Morning as hardy students plunge into the North Sea opposite St Andrews Castle. The culmination of each year's work is the annual summer tour, which has included concerts in places from Northern Scotland to Hampshire, Ireland and France.

We are lucky to be now becoming a regular part of their summer tour as they return to Nayland for the third time. Do not miss a "fun evening" of quality madrigals and song.

Entrance is FREE with a retiring collection in aid of the St James Church.



More details on their website:- <http://www.st-andrews.ac.uk/~madgroup/tour.html>

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Parish Assembly : 26th April 2009

POLICE REPORT

Villagers were urged to be more security-conscious at Nayland's annual parish assembly on April 26. Community police officer PC Chris Garrod of the Babergh East safer neighbourhood team reported 28 crimes over the past year including 18 burglaries or thefts. He said he wanted to reduce the number and was happy to advise anyone wishing to improve their security. More churches were being broken into as well and he appealed to anyone seeing suspicious individuals or vehicles locally to report them to police.

A Parkers Way resident complained boys on bikes were causing trouble near her home, riding across her garden, and PC Garrod agreed to investigate. He said he visited Nayland regularly and had also requested a bicycle if funding was available.

PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

Parish council chairman Gerry Battye said in his report this year's parish precept of £31,900 represented a 1.9 per cent increase on the previous one. The council was responsible for advising the local authority on planning matters, care of open spaces, Nayland cemetery, street lighting, highway matters, footpaths and many other functions. The work involved hundreds of hours and he thanked clerk Debbie Hattrell for her superb efficiency and councillors for leading working parties, doing site visits and writing reports between meetings.

Highway matters continued to dominate and double yellow lines at the Bear Street/Harpers Estate junction, approved this year, would make it safer. A new litterpicking regime had been adopted and replacements were needed for some roadside waste bins.

Mr Battye said he hoped the council would be able to go forward with the footway from Nags Corner to the Wiston Road low-cost housing site in the new financial year. Work was due to start on the properties which would be allocated via Babergh's choice-based lettings scheme, an internet application system.

During the year the council had considered 22 planning applications, recommending 18. A new national permitted development regime had been introduced bringing with it implications for Nayland. Mr Battye said his personal list of village achievements included Diana Whiting's Babergh community award for her years of service to the village hall, the continuation of the youth club, more allotments, the new fire station and the formation of Transition Nayland. He added the Jubilee copper beech tree planted in 1935 could become unstable and the council was seeking permission to have it felled.

A resident concerned about the dangers of speeding and cars parked on the Anchor Bridge was told a site meeting had been held to look at the problem and it was hoped to find a solution.

COUNTY COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

County councillor James Finch said the council had worked hard to keep council tax down and through good housekeeping, cutting bureaucracy and working more efficiently was saving over £9 million this year. Despite the government reducing its grant by £11 million an extra £15 million had been invested in frontline services. Improving educational standards was a priority and he had been involved in the Save the School campaign at Stoke by Nayland.

During the winter council lorries had used 18,000 tonnes of salt to keep the county moving and the cold weather had necessitated an additional £20 million worth of road repairs. Following the local government review stalemate the council had pioneered a cross-sector partnership approach to delivering services. Locally, he said he felt some progress had been made on HGVs driving through the village and he was now a governor of Nayland Primary School to ensure he understood the challenges it faced.

DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

District councillor Richard Cave said it had been a demanding

year. With the budget reduced by 12 per cent it was still vital to maintain services. Affordable housing was a priority and the Wiston Road development was a prime example. The community safety partnership had resulted in a 74 per cent reduction in anti-social behaviour in Sudbury. Babergh had also won a clean Britain award and contributed to promoting tourism in Suffolk. With the prospect of a further budget reduction the only solution was for Babergh was to merge with mid-Suffolk District Council and the aim was to amalgamate services by 2011. Asked about the possibility of glass recycling in the village, Mr Cave said a list of sites for a bottle bank had been rejected in the past but he would look into the idea of a door-to-door collection.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL & VILLAGE HALL

Financial reports on the Community Council and village hall were given by treasurers Bryan Smith and Andrew Gowen.

Mr Smith said the main sources of income were the Community Times, bonfire night, Christmas bazaar and the successful launch of the calendar. The year's surplus was £6,435.

Mr Gowen, who paid tribute to Mrs Whiting's years of service to the hall, thanked individual villagers and societies for supporting the hall. He said the cost of running it had increased and it could not survive on hirings alone so everyone's support was needed. Hire rates had increased but, he said, it was important to boost fundraising and he encouraged villagers to join the Cash Cascade lottery scheme.

LOVE CALEY AND WALSH TRUST

Rosemary Knox reported the Love Caley and Walsh Trust had distributed £610 in bonuses and gifts to people over 80 who had lived in the village three years.

PARISH COUNCIL VACANCY

Villagers were reminded there was a vacancy on the parish council for someone to be co-opted and the deadline for applications was April 30

ST JAMES' CHURCH MEETING

Reports were given at the annual meeting of St James's 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.



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

So many people are involved in lots of jobs on the day setting up the field and then taking it all down again. We really do appreciate the time and effort almost 100 people put into making the day, we hope, a great success - whatever the weather. So thank you to everyone who supported us on 31st May.

Andora Carver, Chairman, Fete Committee

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Nayland Choir AGM by Pat Bray

Charging for concert tickets has had little effect on audience numbers, Nayland Choir's annual meeting heard. In her report, chairman Teresa Moriarty said the size of audiences had barely changed since charges were introduced and it helped when budgeting for future events. Last year the choir staged more concerts and sang a more varied programme than in the past. The annual 'come and sing' fundraising day was a great success and would be repeated in September when the choir was also taking part in the village festival.

Nayland Fire Station – an update

As villagers will have seen, the new fire station is steadily taking shape. The scaffolding will soon come down and it's due for completion in September.

Part of the old building will be demolished next, exposing the new building, which is one of a series of new stations under construction in the County's Fire and Rescue PFI Project. These stations include a bigger appliance bay, personal lockers for the crew's kit, showers, changing rooms, more spacious and modern offices and lecture rooms plus provision for Young Firefighters - all a quantum leap for Nayland's 10-strong crew from the existing building, which has become outdated and expensive to maintain.

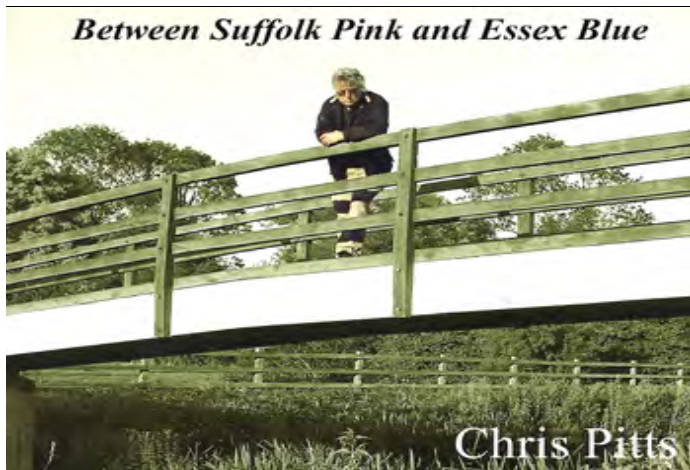
The appliance is a 'standard' fire engine, able to pump large volumes of water, carrying ladders up to 13.5m long and equipped to deal with traffic accidents.

Nayland is crewed by retained firefighters, who either live or work in the village. They comprise both men and women from a wide variety of backgrounds including car mechanics, groundsmen, systems designers, company administrators, therapists, care workers and lorry drivers, all fully trained to deal with about 100 incidents a year, ranging from rescuing ducklings from drains to major chemical incidents.

She thanked the committee for their enthusiasm and musical director Jeremy Hughes and his wife Emma for their sympathetic help in drawing good performances from the choir.

Treasurer Peter Roberts reported total income had increased by 43 per cent and expenditure by 14 per cent. It was confirmed this year's 'come and sing' would be Haydn's Nelson Mass.

Officers elected were: Chairman Teresa Moriarty, secretary Elspeth Leahy, treasurer Peter Roberts, librarian David Bateman; committee Joan Robinson, Sean Moriarty and Paloma Perez-Clemente.



Chris Pitts: *Between Suffolk Pink and Essex Blue*

Angles Way Productions are pleased to present Chris Pitts' new album 'Between Suffolk Pink and Essex Blue'. On this album Chris explores themes moving right into the heart of East Anglia. Residents of Nayland will recognise some of the Characters written and sung about here. Following the success of his first album 'Nayland A Cuckoo Crying' this latest collection of songs weaves a tapestry that evokes the spirit of places from rural England and we commend it to you.

Tracks include: Bill Badger, Dancing in the Dark, Rainbow Trout in Fen Street Water, Shony's Golden Pipe, Between Suffolk Pink and Essex Blue, Tea at Tangleweeds, The Socialite of Mull Street, Tom Bowlers Day's, Virginia the Carnival Queen, Webb's Meadow, Billy Pitts and the wrong Ford Cortina!

This album will be on sale at 'Forget-Me-Not' in Nayland from 26th April 2010.



Hadleigh Catholic Parish

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Services for St Joseph's, Hadleigh & Sacred Heart, Nayland

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Monday:

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

Tuesday:

Sacred Heart 9.30 am Mass

Wednesday:

No Mass

Thursday:

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Friday:

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Saturday:

Sacred Heart 9.30 am Latin Mass

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.

Village Players' 'Harvey'

A delightfully whimsical tale, the American classic comedy **Harvey** by Mary Chase proved another successful production for the Village Players.

The story of Elwood P Dowd and his invisible friend, a six-foot tall white rabbit, was a long-running play on Broadway and London's West End in the 1940s before being made into a successful film starring James Stewart.

Directed by Mike Poole, the Players' stylish interpretation provided playgoers with an entertaining evening of gentle humour as they followed Elwood's adventures with his friend.

All the cast did well with Jim Bond outstanding as the amiable eccentric, chatting to the invisible Harvey and introducing him to everyone he meets at social functions and local bars.

Jenny Smith gave a spirited performance as his society-obsessed sister Veta who tries to have him committed to an asylum only to end up there herself due to a misunderstanding. Sharon Pentney as her daughter Myrtle Mae, thoroughly exasperated with her uncle, was equally vivacious.

Staff at the asylum - the conceited psychiatrist (Chris Balaam), his love-lorn nurse (Rebecca Napper) and hospital orderly (David Elliott) - were well played and there was a nice cameo from John Campbell as the philosophical taxi-driver. David Knight was in fine form becoming increasingly frantic as the asylum director trying to sort out the muddle.

Costumes were first-class and the set was ingenious, dividing in the centre to show two different scenes.

The Players' next production will be **The Holly and the Ivy** by Wynyard Brown from December 9 to 11. Auditions are being held in Nayland Church Hall on Wednesday, July 14 at 7.30pm and Sunday, July 18 at 5pm.



Village Players AGM by Pat Bray

A very good year with two successful productions was reported by the Village Players' chairman at their annual meeting.

John McCarroll said the group had also held other events and instigated a bi-monthly drinks evening at the Anchor as well as a website.

Of the two shows Oliver was the most popular but Harvey was just as professional and as much of a challenge. He felt the Players had got the balance right between the big productions and smaller plays.

The next two plays would be *Holly and the Ivy* in December, directed by Bryan Smith, and *Trap for a Lonely Man* in the

Spring directed by Jim Bond. After that, Chris Hawley would submit a script for her new production for Christmas 2011, *Fire and Ice*, set in an Antarctic wasteland.

Forthcoming events include the Players' contribution to Nayland's festival weekend in September, *A Voyage Through the Musicals*, an extravaganza featuring pieces from different decades co-ordinated by Chris Hawley and Chris Balaam. There will also be a cafe-style supper co-ordinated by Gale Scott.

As funds were healthy it was decided to run contemporary dance workshops for three age groups to maintain the interest of young people during the summer months. It was envisaged about three workshops would be available either full or half days, open to members' children and then village children depending on uptake.

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We often receive calls, e-mails or letters, (mostly anonymous), from members of the public informing us of untaxed motor vehicles being used on our roads. We here at the SNT are more than happy to deal with these issues brought to our attention but did you know DVLA runs a service for members of the public to report untaxed vehicles?

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Click 'Online Services' and under the heading 'Transactions and Services' click on 'Reporting of unlicensed vehicles on the public road' and then fill in the blanks.

I would like to remind people to be vigilant with regard to Bogus Callers. They use various tactics including pretending to be meter readers from the water / gas board etc and often work in pairs. Remember these simple tips before and when answering your door;

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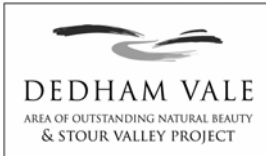
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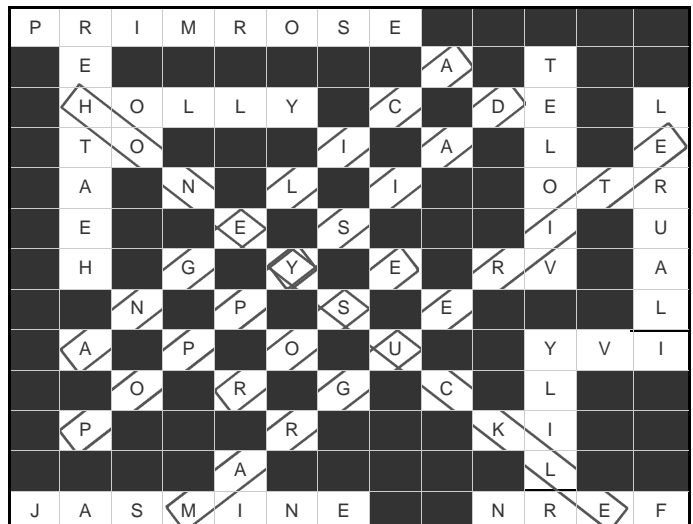
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5th	Fundraising Committee: Operatic Society Concert at Littlegarth School <i>page 9</i>
6th	Bowls Club Charity Tournament Village Hall <i>page 19</i>
7th	Village Hall Management Committee Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 38</i>
7th	Madrigal Group Concert 7.30pm St James Church <i>page 29</i>
9th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room <i>page 38</i>
10th	HortSoc: coach outing to RHS Wisley <i>page 3 & 18</i>
12th	Primary School Summer Fete 11am-1pm <i>page 33</i>
13th	Conservation Society: 'Open Gardens' 2pm-6pm <i>page 11 & 19</i>
14th	Village Festival Meeting 8pm Village Hall Green Room
18th	Village Cinema: 'Vicky Cristina Barcelona' 8pm Village Hall <i>page 11 & 19</i>
20th	In Memory of Brian Kennedy: Charity Fundraising BBQ, Music & Auction <i>page 10</i>
21st	W.I.: Jenny Lankester 'Picture It With Fabrics'
22nd	Conservation Society: Tony Redman on 'False Fronts on Suffolk Houses' <i>page 9 & 19</i>
26th	Choir: Pirates of Penzance 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 20 & 33</i>
27th	Country Music Club: 'Lynette Marie' 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 9</i>
29th	Luncheon Club for over 60s: 12 for 12.30 Church Hall <i>page 2 & 21</i>
July	
3rd	Concert: Rossini's Petite Messe Solonelle St James Church 6.30pm <i>page 10</i>
3rd	This is your Life – John Swane – a celebration 7pm Village Hall <i>page 10</i>
5th	Village Hall Management Committee Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 38</i>
6th	HortSoc: outing to Kings Seeds minibus leaving 5pm <i>page 16 & 18</i>
7th	Community Council meeting 8pm Church Hall (Exec 7.30) <i>page 7 & 38</i>
8th	Over 60s: Lunch at Polstead <i>page 17</i>
10th	Village Festival Pre-Event Party 8pm 43 Bear Street (bring a plate & a bottle) <i>front page</i>
12th	RBL: meeting 8pm Anchor Inn <i>page 17</i>
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14th	Village Players': Auditions The Holly & The Ivy 7.30pm Church Hall <i>page 10 & 19</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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Norman Way Schools	NS	NS	(1545)
Colchester Bus Station	0800	0800	0845	0945	1045	1145	1245	1345	1510	1510	1610 1735
St Helena School	1520
Colchester General Hospital	0813	0813	0858	0958	1058	1158	1258	1358	1523	1533	1623 1748
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	0826	0826	0911	1011	1111	1211	1311	1411	1536	1546	1636 1801
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Stoke by Nayland Middle Sch	0840	1600
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