

NAYLAND^{WITH} WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES

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VILLAGE CALENDAR 2011

An apology is due to those who purchased a copy of the 2011 Village Calendar at the Flower Show on 14th August. There were errors on the date pages, with Easter shown incorrectly. The copies now on sale have been fully corrected. Those few of you who have not yet come forward to exchange your copies please contact me on 263116.

Copies of the calendar, with photographs illustrating Nayland past and present accompanied with historical information, are now on sale at the Post Office, the Village Stores, Joséphine Interiors, Forget Me Not and the Anchor Inn. They will also be available at various village events.

Barry Wakefield, Acting Chairman Community Council



NAYLAND VILLAGE FESTIVAL: FUN, FOOD & MUSIC

The village festival on the weekend of 17th to 19th September went with a swing and much enjoyment.

After all the months of planning the Fun, Food and Music commenced – as can be seen on pages 30 and 31 as well as under various society reports on pages 17 to 22.

WORDS OF APPRECIATION

For me, the preparing for and participating in the Festival was a grand time – if at times exhausting! So much learnt and so many friendships advanced. The spirit abroad the village was outstanding.

Congratulations to all who contributed and shared in the most enjoyable weekend.

Barry Wakefield, Acting Chairman Community Council

VILLAGE BONFIRE

We are approaching Bonfire time and we do not want to stop people getting rid of their garden rubbish on the village bonfire. Last year we were let down by people putting non burnable items such as concrete, beds and non wood furniture on the bonfire and you can still see it. Please, please do not let us down by doing it again. We shall be taking more care in checking what goes on the heap this year so please play the game! Otherwise we shall stop people putting material on the bonfire.

Andrew Gowen, Village Hall Management Committee

THE CHRISTMAS FAMILY FAYRE

The nights are drawing in and Christmas will be here before we know it. The Nayland Christmas Family Fayre will be held on Saturday 4th December between 12 noon and 2pm at the village hall.

Following the success of last year's new format which focused on family fun plans are in hand for similar activities, with family festive games, a prize winning competition for a Christmas cracker, delicious food and drink including freshly made soups, as well as some traditional stalls from our local societies. We hope that there will be something for everyone to enjoy and with a performance by Nayland School Choir and Father Christmas in attendance it should be a great festive occasion.

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

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

Steve Maguire, Community Council

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WHAT'S ON

Bonfire Night

Village Cinema

Village Lunch

Conservation Society
Open Meeting

Village Players'
'The Holly & The Ivy'

HortSoc 'Vegetable Growing'

NSPCC Toy Coffee Morning

Frank Sinatra Evening

JAMboree

Fairtrade Coffee Morning

Mencap Coffee Morning

Choir Come & Sing

SPECIAL INTEREST

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COMMUNITY WEBSITE: www.naylandandwiston.net

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 11th August 2010

POLICE REPORT

A report from PCSO Mandy Coleman said no crimes had been reported since 14 July.

COUNTY COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

Councillor Finch reported that issue of National Grid's proposal for additional pylons continues. The Infrastructure Planning Commission, the body created to decide major infrastructure applications such as the Bramford – Twinstead pylons is to be disbanded, therefore, the decision is likely to ultimately rest with Secretary of State for Energy and Climate Change and the Minister of State.

On the consequences of the Government 50 day budget he reported their aims to freeze council tax for one year in 2011-12.

The Locality Budget allocation for Nayland with Wissington is at the moment £1,258 but Councillor Finch recommended the Council submitted their proposals for the use of these funds for capital items as soon as possible, as he cannot guarantee funds will remain available for the whole of the financial year.

A134 CROSSING & WISTON ROAD

Detailed plans and costings for the A134 crossing at Nags Corner and pavement along Wiston Road were discussed. They propose a new island crossing which would provide a psychological narrowing of the road which would slow drivers on their approach. The pavement on the Travis Perkins corner would be widened to slow drivers pulling out of Wiston Road. The plans for the new pavement along Wiston Road include some drainage to soakaways.

Councillors agreed to the proposed plans and to support this joint funded project costing a total of £35,000. They thanked James Finch for his valued help with this project which should come to fruition by the end of this calendar year.

ANCHOR BRIDGE TRAFFIC CALMING

Further discussion took place on traffic calming proposals to include: reduction of the speed limit to 20mph, a speed sign, 'SLOW' painted on the road and rumble strips. Concerns were expressed regarding the rumble strips. It was agreed to accept the plan from Highways, with no rumble strips if the option was available.

GRIT BINS

In a report Chris Hunt had identified areas which would benefit from grit bins if funds were available. The include The Heights, Harper's Estate, Harper's Hill, Gravel Hill and areas of Wiston. Discussing the issue of funding, the idea of sponsorship was suggested and it was felt this should be investigated.

ALLOTMENTS

The sub-committee had not yet compiled a report on solutions to watering.

Chris Hunt pointed out areas that have not been cultivated which breaks the tenancy agreement. Debbie Hattrell said she would highlight this issue in her annual correspondence in September. There is currently one person on the waiting list.

Wendy Sparrow suggested the inclusion of numbers on the gates of the allotments and it was agreed to investigate the practicalities.

Councillors expressed concerns that Transition Nayland was advertising a barbecue in the area of the allotments without seeking permission from the landowners, the Parish Council. Issues of visitors arriving in cars, fire hazards and consideration to all allotment holders, who are all as important as each other, were mentioned. Chris Hunt and Hector Bunting felt the barbecue had grown from small beginnings and it had been an oversight not to ask permission of the Council.

PLANNING

Reporting on planning applications Gerry Battye said permission had been granted for the erection of smoke house/store and garage at the Anchor Inn.

Councillors had no objections to a single storey rear extension at John Davis and Partners, Nags Corner.

Councillors did not think they needed to comment on revised plans for a new cattle building at Wissington Grove Farm.

STREET NAME FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING

No suggestions had been made. The council would ask Eva Rolfe for her input. It was considered necessary to have ideas available for discussion at the next meeting.

VILLAGE TREES

In view of the fact the Jubilee tree was to be felled and not replaced a request had been made during the open forum that consideration be given to retaining part of the trunk of the Jubilee Tree which could be carved as memorial of the tree and the Jubilee. Alternatively the trunk could become a support for a climbing plant for the same ends. Councillors said the decision had already been made and instructions had gone to the contractors.

Discussing the work needed to maintain the village trees it was felt a staggered working programme was required and funding sought if available. The working party would produce a report on the order of importance work should be carried out subject to funding. Where new trees are to be planted on Caley Green, to replace the previously felled Lombardy Poplar, and to the side of Webb's Meadow native fruit/nut trees to sustain wildlife will be considered.

YOUTH CLUB

Teresa Moriarty had informed the Council that the Youth Club had received funding which would enable the club to run until early spring but they still require additional funding to run until Easter 2011.

Councillors appreciate the Youth Club is an asset to the community. Various points were made on the past and future of youth clubs in relation to voluntary help and the importance of on-going fund raising. Councillors agreed they would support the Youth Club financially if funds were available at the October half yearly budget.

FOOTPATHS

Rosemary reported footpath 17 near Smallbridge is being obstructed by a dung heap belonging to Wissington Grove Farm.

Councillors heard a boardwalk would be installed to footpath 3 near the Pest House.

STREET LIGHTS

Two lights in Court Street had been identified as not working; one near 17 Court Street and one opposite the Anchor.

*Nayland & District
Horticultural Society*

Daffodil Planting Morning

Saturday 9th October

10am Caley Green by Bear St / A134

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Meeting: 8th September 2010

GRIT BINS

Chris Hunt said although Fen Street had been identified as an area where a supply of grit would be needed a suitable position for a grit bin had not been identified. Councillors felt reluctant to obstruct parking spaces and although it was suggested volunteer locations could be considered on private land the viability and cost of this was questioned. Gravel Hill, Harpers Hill, the Heights, Parkers Way were other areas to be considered.

A draft letter to local businesses seeking sponsorship for the one-off purchase of grit-bins was discussed. The working party would look into the locations and explore possible solutions and report back at the next meeting.

ANCHOR BRIDGE TRAFFIC CALMING

Suffolk Highways had confirmed that the traffic calming proposal agreed could be implemented without the inclusion of rumble strips. There was no money available this year to provide reduction of the speed limit to 20mph with a speed sign and 'SLOW' painted on the road. This would be provided when money was available.

STREET LIGHTING

A street light in Wiston Road had been fixed but two lights in Court Street and one in Stoke Road needed attention.

Debbie Hattrell reported on the possibility of purchasing equipment for street lighting which would enable easier maintenance and allow the times lights were on to be programmed. The cost would be £50 per unit. A pilot scheme in Essex found that although the fear of crime went up, in reality crime went down.

ALLOTMENTS

It was agreed a tenant should be approached regarding the poor state of their allotment. There was someone on the waiting list.

Hector Bunting reported on various options to extend the water supply. These ranged in cost from £300 for a hosepipe or £416 for a hard pipe (excluding labour) to £5,000. He added he was looking at the possibility of obtaining a grant for improving the water supply.

PLANNING

Reporting on planning applications Gerry Battye said permission had been granted for change of use of buildings to Class B8 storage at the former Pig Fattening Unit Harpers Hill Farm, Harpers Hill subject to conditions.

Permission was granted for the erection of new cattle building at Wissington Grove Farm and at Nags Corner, Wiston Road for the erection of a single-storey rear extension.

Councillors discussed concerns on the amended application at the White Hart, 11 High Street, Nayland for internal and external alterations of existing public house and restaurant to form public house and three residential flats. Reservations were expressed over the design, the way the building is being divided and that there is no detailed provision for kitchen service to the pub. They were also concerned whether such a small area for a pub would be viable. Councillors agreed as the application had not sufficiently changed to answer the questions raised by the Parish Council, to re-state the previous concerns. Councillors had no objections to the revised plans for the erection of first-floor rear extension and increase in height of chimney at 2 Fox Cottages, Wiston.

Mr Battye gave a brief update on permitted rights regarding installation of solar panels for non-listed properties. He said this was not as simple as it may seem as in a conservation area the effect on the street scene had a bearing. Babergh are committed to sustainability and the situation was changing rapidly but anyone considering installing solar panels should contact planning to check their situation.

There had been several suggestions for the name of the new affordable housing development off Wiston Road including; Stourside, Little Bulmer View, Wheatfield View, Meadow View, and Nags Row but the name councillors selected to put forward to Babergh was Nags Cottages.

RECREATION GROUND

The playground safety inspection identified work necessary to maintain and improve the area including the provision of 2 self-closure entrance gates with buffers to prevent finger entrapment, which would be carried out.

A working party would consider options and acquire costings for repair and improvement of the sign at the Fairfield recreation ground.

JUBILEE TREE

Contractors had given notice that the Jubilee Tree would be felled at 9.30am on 28 September. The Conservation Society has requested a slice of the tree trunk.

Following a previous decision not to replace the tree concerns had been raised by the public. Mr Battye said there was no doubt that a replacement must be planted as the tree had a Tree Preservation Order. Details of the size and variety would be discussed further with the contractor.

VILLAGE TREES

As previously discussed a management plan for the maintenance of trees is needed and for this year Mary George put forward a priority bearing in mind Health and Safety. She also recommended the trees in the cemetery should be included. Modular quotes for the work needed would be obtained.

Suffolk County Council had not yet responded to the query over liability of the willow tree by the A134.

VILLAGE HALL

Rosemary Knox said that the hall flooring is in need of attention. Councillors would consider financial help with this from their capital investment fund.

FOOTPATHS

The County Council considered the slurry heap belonging to Wissington Grove Farm near Smallbridge was not causing an obstruction to footpath 17. Three further footpaths in Wiston were identified as requiring attention.

IN BRIEF:

Councillors granted permission to the Horticultural Society to set native daffodils at the Bear Street entrance to the village.

Nominations for Babergh's Community Achievement Awards should be submitted by the end of November.

PCSO Mandy Coleman said there had been no crimes reported since the last meeting.

The formalities involved in the provision of double yellow lines in Bear Street and Harpers Estate, by the doctors surgery, are progressing.

Discussing future Council finances in uncertain times Councillors felt it would be prudent that in addition to the usual specifications for maintenance a contingency budget be prepared.

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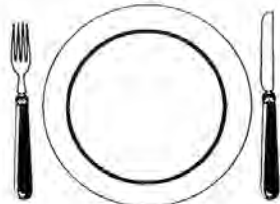
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donation of a new toy or
gift to support the work

of the NSPCC Child Protection Unit, Ipswich

Toys/gifts specifically requested this year are:

Paints and Art / Craft Kits • Colouring Books
Gel Pens • Small Toy Cars • Educational Toys
Board Games (NOT Jigsaws)

But please no fluffy animals or soft toys

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

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Sara Stover was welcomed as the new Secretary.

GRANTS

Dishwasher for Village Hall: Investigations into costings were ongoing and discussions were deferred to the next meeting.

Display Boards for Art Group: The boards will be ready in early September. Although they were requested for the Art Group they will be available for general use.

Youth Club: Congratulations are due to Teresa Moriarty for securing £3,000 funding to keep the Youth Club going. The Community Council agreed their continued support by paying the club's village hall hire costs

TREASURER'S REPORT

Bryan Smith reported on current finances. Assets currently stood at £15,681 after expenditure of £1242 on the festival. However, additional committed expenses for the Festival currently stands at £4,909 which does not include expenditure for electrics, stage banner, stock for the bar/drinks stalls, and possibly further unknown costs.

VILLAGE CALENDAR

Lorraine Brooks said there had been errors in the date pages of the calendars, which had to be recalled from sale at the Flower Show. Unfortunately too much trust had been put in the printers to get their date pages correct but they are replacing the calendars. There are only a few incorrect calendars in circulation but they will be refunded or exchanged.

COMMUNITY TIMES

Lorraine said as the deadline clashed with the festival items would be requested early, but items reporting on the festival could be sent on the 19th/20th. She added, photographers were needed to send photos of the festival.

A few advertisers have been lost this year and Lorraine felt to approach them to support the festival programme would not be prudent and suggested other avenues to investigate.

VILLAGE FESTIVAL

Barry Wakefield said progress was going well but expenses had been mounting and they must be monitored very carefully. There would be another two Festival meetings before the event.

It was agreed to pay £163 for advertising in the Essex County Standard & Colchester Gazette.

The need for helpers to do short shifts on the gate, car park, setting up, etc were urgently required.

FUTURE EVENTS

Bonfire Night: Fireworks have been ordered for Friday 5th November. It was agreed to keep the cost of entry the same at £3 and £1 for children. This is the last year Bryan and Jenny will be doing the barbecue, if anyone wishes to help please come forward.

Christmas Family Fayre: Steve Maguire agreed to lead on this event to be held on 4th December from 12 noon to 2pm. Father Christmas and his Elf agreed to come along, Carl Shillingford would be providing soup again, and Steve hopes the School Choir will perform again. A Christmas cracker competition would be held instead of the Christmas-on-a-plate competition.

Ken suggested a restriction on groups running raffles as the Community Council should run the main raffle.

Village Christmas Tree: Claire agreed to order the tree which would be put up on Sunday 12th December.

SOCIETY REPORTS

Village Hall: Andrew Gowen said the redecoration of the hall is progressing. There will be a gardening morning at the Village Hall on 4th September and there is a lot to do – particularly in the Community Council Garden.

Conservation Society: Jill Badman said the subject of Bryan Dyke's talk on 12th October would be 'Made In Ipswich' and at the joint meeting with HortSoc on 9th November the subject of

Colin Hawes' talk would be 'Stag Beetles'.

There would be a Constable Bicentenary Exhibition culminating in a Celebration over the Festival weekend and a Dedham Vale and Stour Valley Project 'Harvest Moon Supper & Barn Dance' on 23rd September.

Nayland Fundraising Committee: Jill said the NSPCC Coffee Morning would be held on 30th October and on 20th November the Village Hall would be transformed into a Las Vegas nightclub for a Frank Sinatra evening in aid of East Anglian Children's Hospices.

Royal British Legion: David George said their visit to the East Essex Aviation Museum at St Osyth had been fantastic. They had an unbelievable amount of memorabilia from WW2 and some from WW1 and the visit ended in the pub next door!

Village Players: Bryan Smith said they are in final rehearsals for 17th September when the 30 performers and great food promise to make the evening a success.

They have received several nominations in the North Essex Theatre Guild. 'Oliver' received nominations for best set, best costumes, David Knight for best actor and 'Harvey' received nominations for best production, best set, best costumes, and Jenny Smith and Jim Bond for best actress and actor.

They have cast for 'The Holly and the Ivy'; the productions will be on 9th, 10th and 11th December.

Art Group: Colin Ramsell said their new term begins on 4th September and they will be holding an exhibition at the Festival.

Transition Nayland: Steve Maguire said they are busy with the Festival and their theme is 'Five Mile Feast' as everything will be sourced within a five mile radius.

They are organising a family barbecue by the allotments on 29th August – just bring your own meat.

HortSoc: Lorraine said members had enjoyed their Summer Party at Parker's; the Flower Show had 320 entries, 100 up on last year, with a good number of new exhibitors.

They will be attending Bulb Day at the Place For Plants on 14th September and the Nayland Flower Festival will be open on 17th/18th September.

They are planning a daffodil planting morning in October in Parkers Way and, if permission is granted by the Parish Council, by the A134/Bear Street entrance to the village.

At their autumn meeting on 19th October in the Church Hall Peter Morris will give a talk on 'Vegetable Growing'.

Choir: Teresa Moriarty said their Come and Sing Haydn's Nelson Mass with be on 9th October. Several members of the Choir are involved in the Festival.

Youth Club: Teresa thanked the Community Council for their continued support.

They are now concentrating on developing an active committee and staff.

She said the Parish Council have now said they will support the Club but cannot commit to how much.

Parish Council: Chris Hunt reiterated that the Council was sympathetic to the Youth Club.

Chris announced that the Jubilee Tree, which needs to be felled because it is diseased, will not be replaced. This raised considerable comment. Chris was unable to answer why the tree, which has a Tree Preservation Order, was not being replaced despite it being a requirement of Babergh District Council's planning decision letter. He also did not answer what had happened to the plaque commemorating the Silver Jubilee of George V and Queen Mary.

The Chairman said the Community Council would think about this issue and whether it wishes to comment.

NEXT MEETING

The next meeting will be held on Monday 8 November in the Church Hall at 8pm, with the Executive meeting at 7.30pm.

Nayland with Wissington Community Council's

Christmas Family Fayre

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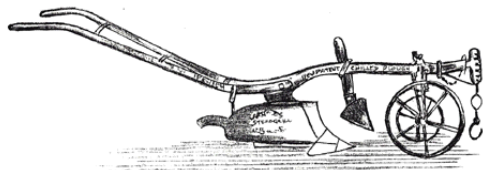
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NAYLAND VILLAGE HALL CINEMA Friday 8th October



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NAYLAND VILLAGE HALL CINEMA

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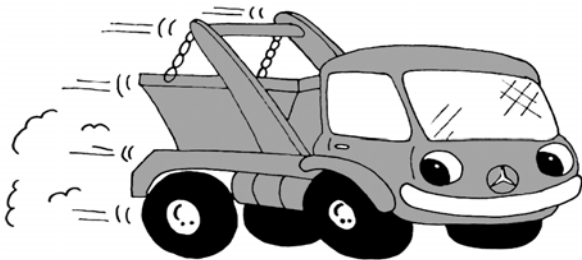
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Nayland & District Horticultural Society Spring Flower Show

on 26th March 2011 in the Church Hall

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1. Pot of spring bulbs, corms or tubers (other than Daffodil/Narcissus)
 2. Pot of 5 Daffodil/Narcissus bulbs any colour or variety
 3. Display arrangement trumpet Daffodil/Narcissus (min 12 of 1 variety)
 4. Pot miniature Daffodil/Narcissus bulbs
 5. Pot of Polyanthus or Primula (Primroses)
 6. Flowering Houseplant
 7. 3 blooms (any one variety) floating in a dish of water
 8. Flower arranging: 'Spring Fever' (max size 12" overall)
 9. Vase with 3 stems of hyacinths
 10. Vase of mixed flowers and/or flowering shrubs
 11. Vase of one kind of flowering shrub or tree
 12. Vase of 3 Tulips (any variety/varieties)
 13. Vase with 1 bloom Camellia
 14. Vase of 6 assorted Daffodil/Narcissus
 15. Vase of 6 Miniature Daffodil/Narcissus
 16. 3 specimen Daffodil/Narcissus blooms (any one variety)

This is an advance notice to enable you to plant up your entries!
More information will be available in later issues of the Community Times
or from Lorraine Brooks, 262807, lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com

Do You Know Someone Eligible For The Walsh Trust Christmas Bonus?

Each Christmas the Walsh Trust, which has two parish council trustees and three others, gives out small cash bonuses to those over 80 who have lived in the village at least three years and who would welcome such a bonus. As the original charities were for providing food and fuel, the Trust gives a present to those who have previously had the bonus but are now in residential care. The income is very small and depending on how many are eligible the amount is normally around £20 for a single person and £25 for two people living in the same house. There is no official way we can find out who is over 80 so we rely on local knowledge and that means all of you.

So please let us know if you are going to be eighty or know someone who will be by Christmas. Contact Mr. Battye, Mrs. Rolfe, Mrs. Mig Knight, Miss Kath Hunt or me, Mrs. Knox, my number is 262224. If you already have the bonus and are still living in Nayland you will of course continue to get it and don't need to inform us. But because our income is so small once we have paid out for the year we simply do not have any money left to give late-comers so PLEASE let us know by the **1ST OF DECEMBER**.

Rosemary Knox

Wiston Road, Nayland Affordable Housing Scheme: Five Properties for Local People

The above development of 2 and 3 bedroomed houses, is progressing well. These properties are for rent to local people who have a connection with Nayland and Wissington.

Currently the properties are scheduled to complete in March 2011, which will mean the properties will hopefully be advertised for letting on the Choice Based Letting system called Gateway to Homechoice during February 2011.

Anyone who has a local connection to Nayland, or Wissington is advised to ensure they have registered an application on the Gateway to Homechoice system. More information and an application can be made online, at the following website. **www.gatewaytohomechoice.org.uk**

Gateway to Homechoice requires applicants to bid for vacant properties, and we will keep the local community informed about when the properties at Wiston Road will be advertised via the Community News, and by posting a notice on the Site Board at the site.

If you have any other queries about the scheme please contact Flagship Housing Group on 0845 6013390

This scheme is a result of a partnership between Nayland-with-Wissington Parish Council, Babergh District Council, Flagship Housing Group (Suffolk Heritage Housing Association) and Suffolk ACRE.



Nayland with Wissington Society News



OVER 60s CLUB

Secretary: Daphne Berry 262641

On 12th August seventeen members and nine guests set out on the 'Mystery Tour' with driver, Frank, acting as tourist guide. Our first stop was at Mistley for coffee at a small bird sanctuary – we then followed the Stour down almost to Harwich before turning towards the Oakleys, through lovely countryside until we reached Kirby Cross for our lunch stop at Parker's Garden Centre – and what a lunch – wonderful! The rest of the afternoon was spent at Walton-on-the-Naze. A good day out except for some wet weather.

On 9th September about twenty members enjoyed lunch and a spot of shopping for bulbs and plants at Fillpots in Boxted before having our normal meeting.

Our next meetings are as follows:

- 7th October: Normal meeting – maybe a quiz to keep the brain active!
- 11th November: venue to be discussed.



NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

We start the year on 8th September, 2pm-4pm in the Church Hall, when we hope the new 'village' display board will be unveiled. Many thanks to the Community Council for taking up our suggestion.

The boards were used at our display of work in the Village Hall on 18th September during the Village Festival. Exhibitors included: Daphne Berry, Country Post Box & Potted Plant; Liz Thorne, Nayland Church & Autumn Glory; Joyce Fullbrook, Tranquillity & Across the Fens; Sheila Sessions, Poppies & Old Barns; Peggy Shreeve, Nomadic Tribesman & Pastoral Scene; Diane Dent, Nayland Church & Willy Lott's Cottage; Betsy Cordingley, Tern in Flight & Mandarin Duck; Dorothy Bishop, Evening Tide & Scottish Harbour; Ginger Westlake, Green Woodpecker & Cockerel; Val Seymour, Lily & Spring Colour; Colin Ramsell, Southwold Pier & Lavender Field in France & Fen Street; Margaret Amos, Flower Study & Anemones; Maryanne Bennett, Irises.

We also produced a display for the Horticultural Society's Flower Festival held in St James Church over the weekend 18th/19th September.

The Art Group will be continuing with visiting tutors as often as possible.

Shown here: Colin Ramsell, Fen Street & Dorothy Bishop, Scottish Harbour



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534

Chairman: Bill Martin 262168

We have had to cancel the meeting on 20 September so our next meeting will be the AGM on 18 October 2010 at 8pm in the Church Hall. It will start with a talk from the Boxted Airfield Group. At this meeting we must elect a new chairman and we shall be saying goodbye to Bill Martin who is off to Hadleigh.

The Branch is so grateful to Mary George for giving a donation from her Nayland Book "For King and Country" to the Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal. The cheque was presented to Bill Martin, Branch Chairman, at Nayland Primary school Assembly by 5 year old Victoria Oakes, a great grand daughter of Edward Oakes, who served in WW2, and who was a founder member of the Legion in Nayland and led the Home Guard in Nayland in WW2. His brother, and 3 cousins are listed on Nayland war memorial, so it was very appropriate for her to present Bill with the cheque. Bill explained to the children that BL doesn't just help injured soldiers, it helps the families of those who have died or been injured by arranging activity holidays for the children. Afterwards, a lot of the children were very keen to tell Mary George stories they had heard from their grandparents and great grandparents about their war experiences. Please note that the book is still available and it gives us a great insight into the village at that time.

The Branch kept its end up at the Nayland Village Festival by providing a continuous showing of "Dads Army" in the Hall Bar as an alternative source of entertainment during the afternoon. It seemed to go down well so stand by for more episodes at future events! We were all very impressed by the standard of music and singing at the event and congratulate all the performers. We also enjoyed the variety of food and that draught beer you could die for!!



THE VILLAGE LUNCH

Our next village lunch will be held on Wednesday 13th October when David Tooth, Executive Chairman of Vanners Silks of Sudbury, will give an illustrated talk on *'The Local Silk Industry'*. It will be held in the Village Hall, 11.45 am for 12 noon, with lunch at 1pm. Tickets cost £8 and are available from Nayland Post Office (*afternoons only*).

Jo Murrison

Thank You

A huge (belated!) 'Thank You' to all those who supported the BBQ and Auction of Promises in aid of Cancer Research and in memory of Brian. The sun turned out for the event (after a cold miserable few days) as did many of Brian's friends and family; there was even a brief visit from the Red Arrows overhead! The eclectic music was perfect for a summer's evening and the genial, laid back atmosphere was a fitting memorial to Brian. The event raised approximately £4,000 for the charity and I would particularly like to thank those local businesses, friends and family who donated items for the auction. I would also like to thank all those people who may not have been able to attend but who nevertheless contributed generously to Cancer Research.

Jayne Kennedy



HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Sec: Lorraine Brooks 262807
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Chair: Trevor Smy 262022

Another **Annual Flower Show** has come and gone successfully, as reported on pages 26 and 27.

In addition to our planned schedule of events we set off in four cars to the **Bulb Day at The Place For Plants**, East Bergholt where Matthew Tanton Brown broadened our knowledge of autumn bulbs. He gave us planting tips for naturalising and forcing bulbs and container planting and demonstrated planting suggestions for hanging baskets and pots. His style is to 'think outside the box' and he included plant species not usually associated with container growing to create displays that were most attractive and would remain of interest all season. We left inspired to create our own winter wonderland.

HortSoc received many compliments during the **Flower Festival in St James Church** which was a real celebration of village organisations and businesses. There were a fantastic variety of imaginative displays; the rustic charm of Rushbank's calf Daisy, the fun of the Scouts camp, the drama of the Village Players, the tranquillity of the W.I.'s St Francis garden, displays of produce from the Allotment Holders and Transition Nayland – to name just a few - as well as the glorious floral arrangements which filled the church with scent.

We would like to thank all the organisations, businesses and individuals who worked so hard to provide the displays which achieved a colourful celebration of Nayland and its thriving community.

HortSoc will be celebrating its 30th anniversary in 2011. To help mark this landmark year we will be planting native daffodils by the Bear Street / A134 junction and in Parkers Way. **A bulb planting morning will be held on Saturday 9th October** at 10am – helpers are welcome.

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. All are welcome to come along.

The **Joint Meeting**, this year hosted by the Conservation Society will be held in the Village Hall on **10th November**, 7.40 for 8pm, with a talk by Colin Hawes on 'Stag Beetles'.

HortSoc will be having a stall at the **Christmas Family Fayre** on 4th December, 12noon to 2pm in the Village Hall. As usual, donations of seasonal items for sale on the Hortsoc stall would be very much appreciated and can be brought along on the day or left with a committee member.

HortSoc will then appear to go into a dormant period but we will be busy planning for 2011. The **Spring Show** will be held again so bear this in mind when planting your bulbs this autumn. The schedule appears on page 16. Following the success of recent outings we are looking at venues for next year - if you have any ideas for venues or other activities please let Lorraine know.



Visitors viewing the Flower Festival



The Community Council's display



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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

Chairman: Mr J Alexander 262676

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

We have recently updated our leaflet "Living in a Conservation Area" which is intended as a guide to residents of the Conservation Area and owners of Listed Buildings who wish to install solar panels or do any alterations, indicating whether or not planning permission is required. We hope this will be a useful aid in future. Copies will be available at all our Open meetings and from committee members.

The Constable Picture Bicentenary Exhibition and Celebration has been a major project and we hope everyone will enjoy discovering some interesting facts about the history of the picture and how it came to be in St. James' Church. The Society has provided a leaflet about the picture which is available in Church price 40p.

We are delighted that Dr. John Constable, great great great grandson of the artist, together with Ronald Blythe were able to join us for a Celebration of this historic occasion on Sunday evening 19th Sept.

Brian Dyes of the Ipswich Transport Museum will be the speaker at our Open Meeting on October 12th. Members and friends are all welcome from 7.40pm for a glass of wine before the meeting begins at 8pm.

Stag Beetles are the subject of Colin Hawes' talk at the Joint Meeting with the Hortsoc on November 9th, 8pm in the Village Hall.

Constable Bicentenary 1810-2010

It was a very special moment when Dr. John Constable and his son, John, stood in front of their ancestor's iconic picture in Nayland church during celebrations to mark the Bicentenary of the installation of Christ Blessing the Bread and Wine in St. James Church.

They had joined about 60 people in St. James Church for an evening celebration which was the culmination of a weekend of activities to mark the Nayland Festival.

During the celebration Ronald Blythe spoke about Constable's Suffolk and the importance of the local countryside in his pictures. He also praised the artist's portraits and said that he could have gone on to be as good a portrait painter as Gainsborough, but he was drawn to the simple scenes of the river and the land. His technique was a forerunner of the Impressionist Movement and was ahead of his time which is why he did not always get the recognition he deserved.

John Constable, great great great grandson of the artist, spoke about the unique quality that Constable had of painting the seemingly unimportant scenes of everyday rural life, the river, the trees, which other contemporary artists disregarded in the fashion for monumental and historical subjects.

James Finch, organist and choirmaster at St. James played some pieces by the Revd. William Jones of Nayland and his contemporaries, Charles Wesley and his brother, Samuel. Then we sang *The Lord will come and not be slow* to "St Stephen/ The Nayland Tune", which was composed by William Jones.

After the formal celebrations there were refreshments and a chance to look at a display about the history of the picture and Constable family's links with Nayland.

A leaflet has also been produced which is available in church. The evening event, the display and the leaflet have been sponsored by the Nayland with Wissington Conservation Society.



Ronald Blythe (left) John Constable and family with Rev. Kit Gray



BOWLS CLUB

Secretary: Eva Rolfe 263151
Mrs Sylvia Bond 262529

The summer league did not finish on a high, when we went to Whatfield on August 3rd, we lost all four games so went home without scoring a single point. Stratford St. Mary on August 11th went our way only losing one game we managed to score 8 of the 10 points available, not enough to improve our final position, in fact we dropped a place and finished in 4th place.

In our HNS. matches we are doing slightly better, when Stanningfield came to us we beat them 6-2, when Hitcham came to us we beat them 8-0, then we went to Stanningfield not a good evening, they beat us 6-2 so going into the play offs Stanningfield have 16 points.

Nayland and Stanningfield travelled to Hitcham, both clubs knowing this was going to be a tough afternoons bowls. Stanningfield had to play first; after 2 very good games Stanningfield won them both having scored 24 shots in the process. Nayland then had to play their first session; again two hard fought games, sadly the first team narrowly lost, the 2nd team however managed a win. Nayland had to play their 2nd round of games, this was a much better round for Nayland with both teams winning, so we could only hope that somehow Hitcham could win the last two games.

After two close games the scores were drawn going into the last end of both games, neither Nayland or Stanningfield wanted to watch the last end, if Hitcham won them both Nayland would be the winners, if Stanningfield won they would win. With one wood left on both mats Stanningfield were holding the shots, the Hitcham skip on mat 1 played a very good wood and managed to win her game. Unfortunately the other Hitcham skip had very little room and could not win her game, so after an afternoons bowling the points score was Nayland 22 Stanningfield 22 and Hitcham 4, so now the total shot score of each team had to be worked out. While the teams sat down to a 3 course meal the Captains got out match sheets and started counting, the final totals being Hitcham under 100, Nayland 129 Stanningfield 143 so Nayland had to settle for the runners up spot. Never mind we have another go next year.



VILLAGE PLAYERS

www.villageplayers.co.uk

Chair: John McCarroll, 01473 822251

Membership: Gale Scott 01206 262061

Despite not having a production as such, the Players have been keeping themselves rather busy over the Summer. In July Bryan Smith ran auditions for our Christmas production, the Holly and the Ivy. Peter Drew will play the central role of the Rev. Martin Gregory. Sharon Pentney, Emma Wallis, and Jack Furfedon-Coates play his children, Jenny, Margaret and Mick, and Mary Moriarty and Jenny Smith play two eccentric Irish aunts, Lydia and Bridget, who descend on the family for Christmas. John McCarroll plays the children's Godfather and Chris Baalham is Jenny's fiancée.

In August Chris Hawley and a team from a local dance company, Theatricool, ran a workshop for local children, combining theatre, dance and movement (and giving many parents a much needed outlet for their children's energy).

After that, we very much focused on Voyage Through the Musicals, our contribution to the Nayland Village Festival. Chris Hawley was again at the helm and, despite having very limited rehearsal time to work with, created a marvellous evening's entertainment, as the Players performed songs from classic musicals such as High Society, Oliver, South Pacific and Les Miserables. There isn't enough space here to thank everyone for their contribution but special mention must go to Gale Scott and her team who produced and served a delicious three course meal to the capacity audience in the course of the evening, and Emma Bishton and her team of musicians who had the unenviable task of keeping the less musical amongst us in line. This was a great success, and a great way to start the festival.



Voyage Through the Musicals

At the same time, a small group of Players attended the North Essex Theatre Guild Awards in Clacton. This year we received nominations for Best Costumes and Set Construction and Design for both Oliver and Harvey, and nominations for Best Actor for David Knight (Fagin in Oliver) and Jim Bond (Elwood in Harvey) and Best Actress for Jenny Smith (Veta May in Harvey). Harvey was also nominated for the Doris Griffiths Memorial Cup for Best Production. It was inevitable that with such a large number of nominations, we couldn't win everything, but it was particularly satisfying to be able to announce to the audience at the end of Voyage Through the Musicals that Bea Sewell and Eva Rolfe went home with the Costume Award for Harvey, and Jim Bond was this year's Best Actor. Congratulations to Jim, Bea and Eva, to all the nominees and also to the Directors, Mary Moriarty for Oliver and Mike Poole for Harvey, without whom we wouldn't have had any nominations! I should also mention that Chris Hawley was nominated for Best Supporting Actress in Billy Liar for Dedham Players - where does she get the time to do all this?

The Holly and the Ivy - 8th, 9th and 10th December 2010.



TRANSITION NAYLAND

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Allotment BBQ - Family fun

The normally dreary August Bank Holiday weather looked kindly upon the Transition Nayland Family BBQ. The heavy rains stopped and the winds died down to allow families and friends time to enjoy an evening of tasty food and fun. It was great to see many people bringing along home grown and home made goodies to share ranging from elderberry champagne to allotment grown melons!

The evening certainly gave everyone 'food for thought' as to what culinary delights we can come up with next year.

Battery recycling - A great success

Thank you to all those who have been recycling batteries via the battery box in Nayland Post Office. It has been emptied three times so far this year, and was very full on each occasion. Recycling batteries is useful on two counts: it recovers raw materials needed to make batteries and it avoids such batteries leaking harmful and polluting chemicals into the ground when they are otherwise buried in landfill. Currently in the UK we recycle about 4% of the batteries thrown away (by weight) each year, so please do make use of the battery box to help increase this percentage!

Did you know? - the energy needed to manufacture a battery is on average 50 times greater than the energy it gives out. So please do recycle batteries but where you can also consider using rechargeable batteries - these and chargers are available at most supermarkets now. The batteries cost a little more to start with but are cheap to recharge and can be used many times over.

Nayland Festival

Transition Nayland would like to thank everyone who came to the food stalls at the Nayland Village Festival and ate from the '5 Mile Feast', we hope that you all have tasty memories of a very special and unique event. We would also like to thank all the local stall holders and helpers who helped make it all happen:

Iain and Chris Learmonth from Stocks Farm, Wiston for the hog and venison roast; Scotland Place Farm BBQ, Stoke By Nayland; Farmer Brown's Farm Shop, Bures; Caprilatte Ice Creams, Abberton; Paule Pym, Polstead; Nicks Wonky Label Preserves, Alresford; Marina O'Connell (Apricot Centre), Lawford; Sue Anderson, Nayland; Miriam Burn, Old Hall East Bergholt and Carl for the soups and his amazing foraging team. And finally, the 3 accomplished local chefs - Ed from the Rose & Crown, Carl from the Anchor Inn and Iain from Stocks Farm, Wiston.



NAYLAND CINEMA

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

We will open our doors again on Friday 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 and Christopher Plummer. This film is a story of two romances, one beginning, the other nearing its end. It is beautifully filmed, directed and acted.

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 films from the East Anglian Film Archive provide a fascinating insight into how life has changed over the past seventy years. These will be presented by a guest presenter, Stewart Orr and will be shown in the **afternoon** of Friday November 12th, combined with afternoon tea.

On Friday December 17th we will be showing Tim Burton's version of **Alice in Wonderland** starring Johnny Depp and Helena Bonham Carter. In this fantasy story, 19 year old Alice returns to the magical world of her childhood adventure where she learns of her true destiny to end the Red Queen's reign of terror.

Do come and enjoy these films. We open the Bar at 7.30pm, the film begins at 8pm and always have an interval for drinks and ice creams.

Questionnaire Results

Thank you to those film goers who filled in our form. The results were interesting. Everyone had seen our adverts either in The Community Times or on our posters. No one had looked at the Nayland website, although the film details are there. Most liked our mixture of recent and older films and would like some classic films as well. Foreign language films were popular - one person preferred them! There wasn't a demand for musicals nor for films of the lives of contemporaries but a film about the Iraq War, "The Hurt Locker", was popular.

There were some useful suggestions about publicity outlets; other village newsletters, supermarkets (we did use the new board in Waitrose) and the Suffolk Free Press notice board. Also the Nayland column in the Essex County Standard was mentioned.

The refreshment arrangements were liked; it was suggested that the Bar could serve more soft drinks. The following classic films were suggested: The Red Shoes; Brief Encounter; The Third Man; Great Expectations (1948); The Yellow Rolls Royce. Recent films suggested were: Leaving; Love Actually; the Girl with the Dragon Tattoo; St Trinians.



NAYLAND OVER 60S LUNCHEON CLUB

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

The next monthly luncheons will be held in the Church Hall on 26th October and 30th November. The Christmas Lunch will be on 16th December at Longwood Barn. 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 17th July Nayland W.I. had a coffee morning in the Church Hall in aid of East Anglia's Children's Hospice appeal. Members generously made a large selection of butterfly cakes, also home-made cakes, bread, scones, pastries, etc and successfully raised £300 for the appeal.

At our meeting on 16th August our president, Lorna Rumsey, held an afternoon tea party in her colourful garden. The sun did not shine but the temperature was warm and we were seated on the patio under the grape vine threading its way through the overhead cover. The sandwiches, savouries and cakes were delicious and thank you to our hostess and committee members who made it such an enjoyable afternoon.

Our next meeting is on 20th September when Barry Moulton will be talking about *Encaustic Painting* and the subject of Lorraine Callow's talk on 18th October will be *Image and Style*. On 15th November it will be our Annual General meeting and quiz.

Mona Gaunt

The W.I. Supported the Village Festival by making a garden of plants and animals in the St Francis Chapel for the Flower Festival in St James Church.

On the Saturday afternoon the W.I. provided teas, soft drinks, home-made cakes and biscuits on the field for the visitors.

Many thanks to all members who contributed and helped.

Pam Baker





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.



1st NAYLAND CUBS AND SCOUTS

Scout Leader: Malcolm Macbeth 01473 827239

Does anything happen in that old Scout hut by the cemetery? Yes! It does! Nayland Scout troop meets on a Thursday evening at 7 until 9 and continues to run on traditional lines, with games, challenges, knot work, map and compass work in preparation for weekend camps and hikes. As a leader it is rewarding to see the boys putting into practice the skills they have learnt during the winter months in the hut.

Activities of the last 12 months included:

October 2009 – Polstead camp, when the boys slept in bivi shelters which they had built using hazel wood poles lashed together and covered with tarpaulins. After a three mile navigation exercise the boys returned to the campsite to cook their burgers and sausages on wood fires.

November – The troop attended the Remembrance Day parade at St James'

May 2010 – Polstead camp. The six boys requested to sleep in bivouac shelters rather than in tents. They cooked on wood fires and continued with navigation training and outdoor first aid.

Parents, sisters and dogs joined the troop for a sponsored five mile walk around the footpaths of Nayland and Wiston.

June – Four boys went to Eastbridge, near Leiston, Suffolk, where they pitched their tents then went for a short night navigation hike. On this hike we heard a Nightjar churring on the heath. The following morning, after the day hike kit check, we set out across the heaths and reed beds to the coast near Dunwich. We followed the Suffolk coast and heaths path back to Eastbridge, a walk of approximately 12 miles. The boys cooked their food on Trangia (meths) stoves and then made an evening visit to the hides at Minsmere nature reserve. On the Sunday we did a six mile hike around Sizewell before breaking camp.

August – We travelled to the Hope valley in the Peak District. The Friday evening was very windy while pitching the tents and became very wet too as we walked onto Mam Tor and along the ridge on a three mile hike. On Saturday the sun shone and we walked onto the edge of Kinder Scout, over 2,000ft high, the boys taking it in turns to apply their navigational skills. After this 12 mile walk we rewarded ourselves with pie and chips in a cafe in Buxton and a stroll around the village of Castleton. On the Sunday morning we walked onto Kinder again, with the sun shining and the heather in full bloom, to practise more map and compass navigation before the journey home.

September – On return from summer holidays, two evenings have been spent tying knots for the knot tree and lashing poles and sticks to make the camp gadgets and bivi shelter for our camp scene at the flower festival in the Church. On the Saturday of the festival we helped to park cars on the Fens. We plan a camp in Polstead in October and hope to get the hut painted before the winter. Thanks to Fred and Roy for their help with the hut floor and to others who have helped during the year.



CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART

Nayland's Catholic church of the Sacred Heart closed its doors for the last time on Sunday, September 5.

The church, which has become redundant due to a shortage of priests, was full for its final mass said by parish priest Father Michael Vulliamy. He is moving on and with no resident priest at Hadleigh in future the parish is merging with Sudbury.

Despite the sadness of the occasion, the service ended on an upbeat note as the congregation joined Anglicans in St James's Church for a party to celebrate the end of an era and the start of another.

Built in 1902 in response to pressure from local Catholics, the Sacred Heart is now likely to be sold.

The photograph shows Pat Dillon cutting the cake which she made and Nick Moriarty iced and decorated with a hand painted picture of the Sacred Heart.



NAYLAND FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE

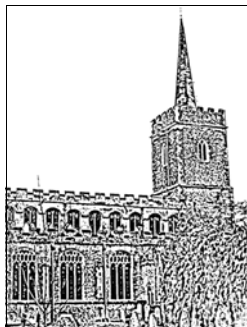
NPSCC COFFEE MORNING

Come along and join us for coffee in aid of the NSPCC Child Protection Unit in Ipswich on Saturday 30th October from 10am at the Church Hall in Bear Street. Entrance by donation or the donation of a **new toy or gift** to support their essential work. There will be lots to see and buy, with jewellery & accessories from PO:SH, home made cakes, plants, luxury cushions and an excellent raffle. Toys/gifts specifically requested are paints & art/craft equipment, colouring books, gel pens, small toy cars, educational toys and board games (not jigsaws). Please no fluffy animals or soft toys. Donations of Christmas gifts, especially those suitable for teenagers (boys & girls) would also be welcomed. If you are unable to attend, donations can be left with either Pam Baker, Mancroft, Newlands Lane or Jill Badman, Sargeants, Bear Street. There will also be a collecting box for toys/gifts at Kerridge's the butchers. We look forward to seeing you.

CLASSIC SINATRA – FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY!

We are delighted to welcome Ian Gallagher, the UK's leading Frank Sinatra Tribute act to perform 'Classic Sinatra – Ole Blue Eyes is Back' live from Nayland Village Hall on Saturday 20th November from 6.45pm. Look at Ian's website: www.classicsinatra.co.uk to see what a treat we have in store! This special evening is in aid of The Treehouse Appeal at East Anglia's Children's Hospices to provide a purpose-built facility for children and their families in Suffolk and North Essex. We are aiming to transform the Village Hall into a Las Vegas nightclub and to provide a fantastic evening with welcome drink and delicious supper. There will be a raffle and pay-bar. Please look out for the flyer coming through your letterbox shortly and book your tickets quickly to avoid disappointment!

Jill Badman



THE FRIENDS OF ST. JAMES' CHURCH

Registered Charity No. 1052641

Chairman: Alan Edwards 262800

The JAMboree will be held this year on Saturday, 16th October from 10am in the Carvers Barn when a variety of delicious preserves will be available. The donations of jars and sugar which have been very gratefully received - but, please, NO MORE JARS!

The Annual Candlelit Carol Service at St. James' Church will be held on Sunday 19th December at 6.30pm. Following the candlelit Service, with traditional Carols and Lessons, enjoy a glass of wine and a mince pie before the journey home!!



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON VILLAGE HALL

Chairman: Iain Wright 263646

Treasurer: Andrew Gowen 262534

We are grateful to all those Societies and individuals that have worked so hard on the village hall gardens on 4 September and at other times. There has been a major improvement as it is important that we looked our best during the Village Festival

Please join us at our film nights that have started again after the Summer Break. The next Film advertised elsewhere is on 8 October.

Village Bonfire on 5 November

We are approaching Bonfire time and we do not want to stop people getting rid of their garden rubbish on the village bonfire. Last year we were let down by people putting non burnable items such as concrete, beds and non wood furniture on the bonfire and you can still see it. Please, please do not let us down by doing it again. We shall be taking more care in checking what goes on the heap this year so please play the game! Otherwise we shall stop people putting material on the

Nayland Over 60s

LUNCHEON CLUB

A Monthly Lunch for Senior Citizens
Church Hall ~ 12.00 noon for 12.30 pm ~ £3
Come and meet all your friends for a chat.

26 October & 30 November
The Christmas Lunch will be on
16 December at Longwood Barn

Put your name on the list at the next meeting
or telephone to book.

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

Nayland Youth Club Needs You!

...well in fact we need a new treasurer

Nayland Youth Club has been saved from closure having
managed to secure grant funding but we are in
desperate need of some help!

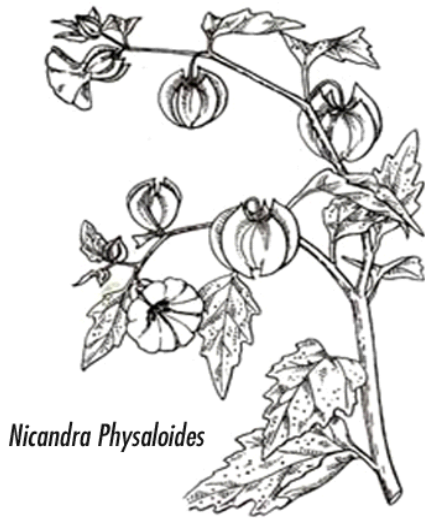
Our treasurer is stepping down and we need a volunteer!

The role is not enormous but is vital to the club...

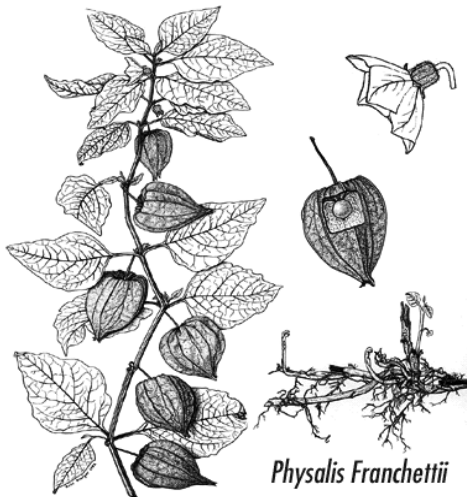
For further information or to apply contact Lynn on
Tel: 01206 262046 (evenings only)

Garden Notes

by The Old Muckspreader



Nicandra Physaloides



Physalis Franchetii

At the time of writing we have a rather fine display of the uncommon Nicandra Physaloides, which comes from Chile is sometimes called the Shoo-Fly plant, though this is a misnomer; it was supposed to deter white-fly in green-houses, but the OM/S reckons that conkers do a better job (see December 09's article).

If sown early, in hat, it will flower from June onwards, but here we usually let it self-seed with the result that it's not until late summer that it really comes into its own. Growing to four or five feet it produces large pale blue flowers followed by intriguing seed capsules rather like those of Physalis – the Chinese Lantern plant. [Names ending in –oides mean "looks like"] Dead-heading, however, as always produces a better display of flower.

The Chinese Lantern, Physalis Franchetii, however, is a very different customer. It is a perennial with rather insignificant white flowers followed by brilliant orange calyces each containing small inedible berry. This plant is a class A thug and should on no account be grown anywhere except in the wild garden.

It dies down in winter, but leaves behind an underground root system, which spreads up to a yard (or a metre, if you go in for Euro-speak) in every direction. It's a near relation of Physalis Alkekengi looks rather similar, but produces edible berries, often used as a decoration for puddings in would-be-posh restaurants.

While on the subject of annuals it's always worth sowing a few of the hardier ones now. They should make healthy plants before the cold weather sets in, but unless the weather is severe should provide an early display next year.

Colchicums or Meadow Saffron or Naked Ladies are flowering now. They're often wrongly called Autumn Crocuses, but are a totally different species. After flowering they vanish, and the foliage doesn't appear until next spring. They are best grown in short grass which supports the rather top-heavy flowers but care must be taken when mowing.

If you plan any new planting schemes, now is the time to start. Anything planted in the next six weeks of so may not appear to make a lot of top growth, but their root systems will increase enabling them to get away to a good start next year. In addition they won't need so much watering in our dry East Anglian spring.

Now is also a good time to renew perennials which have made a large clump and begun to die in the centre. Split them up (two forks back to back is the easiest way), discard the middle part and replant the best in two of three clumps.

N.B. The seed of Nicandra Physaloides is usually only available from specialist seed merchants, but the OM/S usually saves his own, and should be able to provide

WORDSEARCH: Autumn Wild Harvest

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BLEWIT	ELDERBERRY	PUFFBALL
BULLACE	HAZEL	QUINCE
BURDOCK	HOP	ROSEHIP
CHERRY	HORSECHESTNUT	SLOE
CRABAPPLE	HORSERADISH	WALNUT

ANAGRAMS: Autumn Wild Harvest Recipes

(from ingredients in the wordsearch)

- NOSELIG
- HOUSEROPPIS
- KROCBEBRUDE
- PEARSCABPLACUE
- RAMQUAMDIALENCE
- NUTGAPDUNFUIM
- JARMBLEYBELL
- DAWNSTILLPUCKE

THE WISTON CORONATION TREE

If all goes according to plan, by the time you read this the Jubilee tree, planted in 1935 in the old village cattle pound in Bear Street to commemorate the Silver Jubilee of George V and Queen Mary, will have been felled. The reason for this sad event and a description of the 1935 Jubilee celebrations in Nayland were described in the June edition of the Community Times.

Following on the royal theme, it is interesting to remember that another commemorative tree was planted just two years later, in 1937, as part of the celebrations for the coronation of King George VI, second son of King George V and Queen Mary. George V died in 1936, a year after his Silver Jubilee and was succeeded by his eldest son, Edward VIII, who reigned for 325 days but was never crowned. Because of his intention to marry Wallis Simpson, an American divorcee, Edward abdicated to avoid a constitutional crisis and his brother, George VI, was called to the throne.

Nayland having planted a tree in 1935 for the Jubilee, it was Wiston's turn to plant a commemorative tree for the new King's coronation in 1937 and in the Parish Magazine for December 1937 Canon Cliff described the event:

"On the 13th November the Coronation Tree was planted at Wiston. The Committee, which has been meeting at the Old Rectory, decided to choose a Silver Birch, and by the kindness of Mr Hawes it was placed in his field opposite the old Flemish House [now Pound House]. A goodly number assembled, and the actual planting was performed by Mrs Finch, who, born in the parish of Wiston and living many years of her life in it, is deeply interested in all its welfare; she declared the tree well and truly planted. Afterwards, by the very kind invitation of Mrs Goodwin, some sixty-five of those present adjourned to the Old Rectory to drink the King's health, which was heartily done, Mr Finch expressing the cordial thanks of the visitors to Mrs Goodwin for her kind and thoughtful hospitality. May the tree ever speak of the qualities of the King as they manifest themselves: his sense of duty, his response to the many and every-varying demands of his great office; and may the tree also be a reminder of its own qualities in beauty and in usefulness. It remains to record the admiration of many for the tree-guard so satisfyingly befitting the delicacy of the Birch, and it is pleasant to know that it is a work of our own parish, wrought by Mr Breeze [the Nayland blacksmith]. It is further a pleasure to hear that the tree will find record in the Book of Coronation Trees to be presented to the King."

The photograph shows Canon Cliff at the tree planting ceremony and was kindly given to me by Cecil Westgate. He lived as a boy at Wiston Mill with his parents and brother and they were all present at the planting. But what happened to this tree? Does anyone know if it died or was cut down?

This is a sad tale of a commemorative tree which probably did not survive for many years. Unhappy though we all are about the demise of the Nayland Jubilee tree at least residents have been able to enjoy its beauty for seventy-five years. Hopefully its replacement will bring as much pleasure.

Wendy Sparrow



BONFIRES

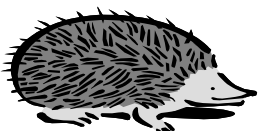


If you choose to have a bonfire please adhere to the guidelines:

- Check with your neighbours that it won't be a nuisance
- Avoid burning at weekends and on bank holidays when your neighbours have a right to enjoy their gardens
- Do not light a fire when weather conditions will cause problems. It is mistakenly thought that the evening is the best time for a bonfire; wrong,

the atmospheric pressure keeps the smoke down. Also, don't light them while the weather is still and cold.

There is no law saying that bonfires are illegal. However, smoke and emissions from a bonfire (or any other process of burning) can be considered a Statutory Nuisance and as such can be dealt with under the Environmental Protection Act 1990. Environmental Health is responsible for investigating complaints.



And Don't Forget the Wildlife ...

To avoid barbecuing hibernating hedgehogs, or other animals, check your bonfires before lighting them.



While fireworks can be great fun for many they can cause distress to the elderly and to animals.

The biggest problem is not knowing when fireworks are going to be let off, and the loud noise from the fireworks. If a warning is given it allows opportunity to administer tranquillising drugs to minimise an animal's trauma – obviously once the fireworks have begun it is too late. So please consider buying the less noisy fireworks, and inform as many people as possible of your display.

Nayland Flower Show



Cup Winners 2010

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

Five potatoes, white	Mick Bond, Trevor Smy, Ken Drury
Five potatoes, colour	Trevor Smy, Hazel Gardiner, Jacqueline Grant
Five carrots	Trevor Smy, Jacqueline Grant, Hazel Gardiner
Five carrots, short	Pinkle Werner, Trevor Smy
Three beetroot	Mick Bond, Mig Knight, Trevor Smy,
Six runner beans	Mick Bond, Trevor Smy, Ken Drury
Six French beans	Mick Bond, Hazel Gardiner, Pinkle Werner
Five onions, seed	<i>No Entries</i>
Five onions, sets	Mig Knight, Trevor Smy, Ken Drury
Nine shallots	Ken Drury, Hazel Gardiner, Tom Gardiner
Two cabbage lettuce	<i>No Entries</i>
Two cos lettuce	<i>No Entries</i>
Two marrows	Steven Maguire, Hazel Gardiner, Mick Bond
Two cabbages	Trevor Smy, - -
Five courgettes	Mick Bond, Trevor Smy
Six tomatoes	Mick Bond, Antony Day, Trevor Smy
Six tomatoes, small	Antony Day, Mick Bond, Ken Drury
Cucumbers, ridge	Mick Bond, Hazel Gardiner, Jenny Smith
Cucumbers, frame	Trevor Smy, Jenny Smith, Antony Day
Any other vegetable	Denise Drury, Antony Day, Pinkle Werner
Vegetable collection	Mick Bond, Trevor Smy, Hazel Gardiner

Section 2 (Open) Fruit

Dish of soft fruit	Mick Bond, Nicola Thorogood, Barbara Bungay Miller
Dish of stone fruit	Jenny Smith, Barbara Bungay Miller, -
Dish of four apples	Harold Miller, Peggy Shreeve, -

Flowers

Roses, 3 hybrid tea	Mary Hussey, - -
Roses, 1 specimen	Mary Hussey, - -
Roses, floribunda	Mary Hussey, - -
Single rose, for scent	Joanna Gipp, Babs Rumsey, Lorraine Brooks
Perennials	Barbara Bungay Miller, Jean Evans, Barry Wakefield
Annuals, 3 varieties	Babs Rumsey, Mick Bond, -
Annuals, 1 variety	Vivian Turnbull, Hazel Gardiner, Pinkle Werner
Pot plant, non-flowering	Babs Rumsey, Mick Bond, Lorraine Brooks
Pot plant, flowering	Sheila Sessions, Mick Bond, John Jervois
Fuchsia, std/half-std	<i>No Entries</i>
Fuchsia, bush	Lorraine Brooks, Barry Wakefield, Jenny Smith
Gladioli	Hazel Gardiner, - -
Asters	Trevor Smy, - -
Cactus or succulent	Peggy Shreeve, Jean Evans, Sheila Sessions

Show day on 14th August saw a steady flow of spectators coming along to the Village Hall to view the high standard of entries. Despite missing two prolific exhibitors this year there were 320 entries, which is an increase of 100 on last years figure.

It was wonderful to see a good number of new exhibitors. Many of them, very happy with their successes and the good atmosphere of the day, say they look forward to returning next year. Unfortunately, entries in the children's section were down considerably but we will endeavour to do all we can to encourage the younger generation to enter next year's show. However, children from Nayland School were represented by a lovely display of produce from their vegetable garden.

All the judges were impressed with the quality of exhibits despite the weather which every year seems to provide a different challenge. This year the hot dry summer had given some produce and flowers a shorter season, and the torrential downpour the day before the show left some exhibitors needing to find substitutes for their prize blooms.

CUP WINNERS

BERT HALLS MEMORIAL CUP - Trevor Smy
Highest points in Section 1 Vegetables (resident)

KENT BLAXILL CUP - Mick Bond
Highest points in Section 1 Vegetables (non-resident)

OLIVE WILLINGALE CUP - Mary Hussey
Highest points in Section 3 Flowers

WILLIAMS & GRIFFIN ROSE BOWL - Elizabeth Wakefield
Highest points in Section 5 Flower arranging

NORAH OWEN CUP - Jenny Smith
Best Dahlia in show

JOHN OAKES CUP - Hazel Gardiner
Highest points in Section 6 Cookery

PETER SINGLETON TROPHY - Babs Rumsey
Best rose in show

ELLEN DAWE CUP - Trevor Smy
Best photograph in Section 10 Photography

HUSSEY CUP - Joanna Gipp
Best Scented Rose in show

JOHN DYBLE MEMORIAL CUP - Lorraine Brooks
Best Fuchsia in show

KERRIDGE CUP - Sheila Wildish
Biggest home-grown disaster in the show

CREEMS CUP - Hazel Gardiner
Highest number of points in the show

SPENCER FAMILY CUP - The Gipp / Bond Family
Highest number of points in the family section

GENT CUP - Kayleigh Bishop
Highest number of points in the children's 8 & under section

SAWYER CUP - Sophie Nevard
Highest number of points in the children's 9-14 section

Hazel Gardiner, with 45 points, won the Creems Cup, for the highest number of points in the show, but not far behind were Mick Bond on 37 points and Trevor Smy on 34 points.

Prizes were presented to the winners of the Parish Council's best kept allotments competition, which was won by Sheila Wildish, with Stephen Osborne second and Trevor Smy third.

Terry Bannister very kindly came along to present the trophies. Our thanks go to Terry and to all of our judges for returning once again. We are also grateful to all those who helped set up and dismantle the displays, Hazel Gardiner and Denise Drury for providing the teas, Pauline Horrell, Sheila Sessions and Peggy Shreeve for manning the door and produce stall, Olive Noakes and Trevor Smy for running the raffle, the committee for their organisation skills and of course all the entrants who take the time and effort to take part and those coming along to support the show.

Lorraine Brooks

Dahlias

Cactus	Barry Wakefield, Jenny Smith, Barbara Bungay Miller
Ball or pom-pom	Jill Stanton, - -
Decorative blooms	Jenny Smith, - -
Any varieties	Jenny Smith, Barry Wakefield, Hazel Gardiner
Collection of veg, fruit & flowers	Jenny Smith, Trevor Smy, Mick Bond

Floral Arrangements

Small arrangement	Mary Hussey, Elizabeth Wakefield, Barry Wakefield
Candlestick	Barry Wakefield, Elizabeth Wakefield, -
Unusual container	Mary Hussey, Hazel Gardiner, Elizabeth Wakefield
Herbs	Penny Allen, Peggy Shreeve, Mary Hussey & Mig Knight
Dried flowers	Hazel Gardiner, Elizabeth Wakefield, -
Foliage	Barry Wakefield, Hazel Gardiner, Elizabeth Wakefield

Cookery

Marmalade	Jaqueline Grant, Sheila Sessions, Hazel Gardiner
Jam	Nicola Thorogood, Peggy Shreeve, Hazel Gardiner
Fruit jelly	Hazel Gardiner, Peggy Shreeve, Mig Knight
Chutney	Hazel Gardiner, Sheila Wildish, Elizabeth Wakefield
Boiled druit cake	Hazel Gardiner, Babs Rumsey, Robert Watson,
Cherry/almond cake	Tom Gardiner, Babs Rumsey, Hazel Gardiner
Sponge sandwich	Sylvia Bond, Babs Rumsey, Pauline Horrell
Biscuits	Hazel Gardiner, Jean Evans, Sheila Wildish
Jam tarts	Jean Evans, Mig Knight, Sylvia Bond
Home-made sweets	Hazel Gardiner, Penny Allen, Sarah Stanton
White loaf	Tom Gardiner, Sylvia Bond, -

Crafts

Hand-knitting	<i>No entries</i>
Stitchcraft	Penny Allen, Jaqueline Grant, Elizabeth Wakefield
Greeting card	Vivian Turnbull, -
Drawing / painting	Annie Morgan, Penny Allen, Vivian Turnbull

Photography

Trevor Smy, Antony Day, Lorraine Brooks

Home Grown Disasters Family Section

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Children's Sections

8 years & under

Marzipan mice:	Kayleigh Bishop, Max Morgan, -
Cardboard creation:	- , Kayleigh Bishop, -
Jar named wild flowers:	Kayleigh Bishop, - -
Cresshead:	<i>No entries</i>
Digital cartoon:	Kayleigh Bishop, - -
	Kayleigh Bishop, - -

9 – 14 years

Marzipan mice:	Sophie Nevard, - -
Cardboard creation:	Sophie Nevard, - -
Jar named wild flowers:	Sophie Nevard, - -
Cresshead:	<i>No entries</i>
Digital cartoon:	Sophie Nevard, Pippa Stanton, Sarah Stanton
	Sophie Nevard, Pippa Stanton, -



**CHURCH SERVICES: OCTOBER & NOVEMBER 2010****St. James Nayland****St. Mary's Wiston**

<u>October 3rd</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 18</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	5.30pm Harvest Festival
<u>October 10th</u>	8.00am	No Service *	
<u>Trinity 19</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>October 17th</u>	9.45am	Family Communion	
<u>Trinity 20</u>	6.30pm	Evensong	
<u>October 24th</u>			
<u>Bible Sunday</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Family Communion by extension
Clocks back on 30th			
<u>October 31st</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	4.00pm Service for All Souls, followed by tea
<u>ALL SAINTS</u>			
<u>November 7th</u>	[8.00am	Holy Communion at Polstead] *	
<u>3 before Advent</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	6.30pm Evensong
<u>November 14th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY</u>	10.50am	Remembrance Service	10.00am Remembrance Service
<u>Thurs November 11th</u>	11.00am	Act of Remembrance at the Village Cross	
<u>November 21st</u>	9.45am	Family Communion	
<u>Christ the King</u>	6.30pm	Evensong	
<u>November 28th</u>			
<u>Advent Sunday</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Family Communion
<u>December 5th</u>	[8.00am	Holy Communion at Polstead]	
<u>Advent 2</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	6.30pm Evensong

* We are very sorry that we have been unable to find cover for 8am services except for November 14th.
Please note that there is one at Polstead on 1st Sundays.

Weekday Services and Groups

Parkers Way	Prayer & Praise Service: Wednesdays 3pm October 6 th , November 3 rd , December 1 st
Nayland House	Holy Communion: Every Wednesday 10.45am
Pram & Toddler Service	St. James Church: Thursdays 9.30am October 14 th , November 11 th
Bible Study	18 Laburnum Way: Mondays 7.30pm October 4 th & 18 th , November 1 st & 15 th .
SAMS Prayer Meeting	at 18 Laburnum Way, 7.30pm Monday November 8 th .

Other Dates for your Diary

Saturday October 9th	<u>Nayland Choir Come and Sing.</u> Performance in church at about 5pm
Saturday October 16th	<u>'JAMBOREE'</u> from 10 am at the Carvers' Barn, Mill Street. [See page 10]
Saturday October 16th	<u>FAIRTRADE Coffee Morning</u> : 10 – 12 in Church Hall. [See page 10]
Saturday October 23rd	<u>Churchyard Gardening Party</u> at St. James, 9am onwards [See page 3]
Sunday October 31st	<u>Service for All Souls</u> : The special service this year is in St. Mary's Church, Wiston, at 4pm . During the service we mention the names of all those who have died in our parishes during the last year or so, together with any others you would like included. For this purpose there will be lists in both churches. Please enter clearly the names of your loved ones and we will include them, whether or not you are able to attend the service. After the service there will be the opportunity for a cup of tea and

Sunday December 12th	<u>Nayland Choir Concert in Church</u>
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Moving on

As you know by now, I am not the only one moving on. All our church congregations will be moving on in one way or another. St. James and St. Mary's churches are first moving into interregnum, and will then be moving into a new relationship with the churches of Stoke, Leavenheath and Polstead.

As I ponder the process of moving on, we are approaching the season of autumn. Like many, I love the colours of autumn, and it always amazes me to think that the beauty we see is the last gift of dying leaves. I am always encouraged to know that the leaves fall because the new buds are already forming. In fact they often fall to the foot of the tree, to become compost, and give back their strength to the tree that gave them life.

Someone said to me the other week, quoting a song I believe, that 'leaves don't fall they just let go'.

In life we all have to let go. It is part of growing, and it never ends. In fact to die peacefully is to be able to let go of all that holds us to this life, and to enter the unknown {and I would add, putting ourselves into the hands of God}.

Whenever we let go and move on we take with us the best of what we've shared and learned. We embrace the new, and make room for new life and growth in ourselves and in those we leave behind.

This is a principle of nature and of life. Jesus himself lived by it and said those famous words we will remember again on November 14th: 'greater love has no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends.' On Remembrance Sunday we think of those who literally laid down their lives. But throughout life we can lay down our own self-interests and desires for the needs of others.

It is my hope and prayer that we will all be ready to hold on to the fundamentals, to let go the trivial and the passing, and to embrace the new and challenging, that we may all grow from strength to strength.

I wish you all well.

Yours

Kit Gray



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A two-day village festival combined with a bicentenary celebration of a Constable painting in the parish church added up to a memorable weekend for Nayland.

Organised by Nayland Community Council, the Fun, Food and Music festival with a non-stop programme of entertainment involved numerous village societies who all contributed to its success.

Chairman Barry Wakefield said afterwards: "There were high and not-so-high points as might be expected when mounting a village festival but the number of high points far exceeded the low and consequently there was much enjoyment and pleasure.

"Thanks are due to very many people for their individual contributions and all the village organisations for their efforts and support."

The festival kicked off on Friday with the Village Players presenting *A Voyage Through the Musicals* to a sell-out audience in the village hall. The musical journey travelling across the years from *HMS Pinafore* to *Mamma Mia* featured popular favourites from shows past and present. A three-course supper was also served.

The show's director Chris Hawley, musical director Emma Bishton and head chef Gale Scott were thanked and presented with flowers by Players' chairman John McCarroll.

Saturday's first event was a duck race in the Fen Street mill stream organised by Woodland Corner. All 92 tickets were sold and excited children lined the rails as their ducks were ferried downstream by Bryan Smith and Steve Maguire. Winner was nine-year-old Alex Lee Smith who received cinema vouchers.

Entertainment continued on the playing field where Transition Nayland had organised a range of food stalls promoting its 'five mile feast' ethos to support local producers and growers. The Women's Institute quenched thirsts and tempted visitors with their cakes.

Three local chefs - Carl Shillingford of the Anchor Inn, Edward Hawes from the Rose and Crown, Great Horkesley, and Iain Learmonth of Stocks Farm, Wiston - took part in a lighthearted Ready, Steady Cook competition. All three were supposed to win but Carl's crayfish dish had to be ruled out because his ingredients came from more than five miles away so a draw was declared between the other two.

The stage programme included music by Nayland Primary School choir, soloists, Nayland Choir, singer-songwriter Katie Dutton and the Laura Rampton Dance School from Colchester.

Evening entertainment featured dancers, singers, folk, pop and blues music plus gigs by Housework and Salt Dog bands.

A scarecrow competition was won by Millie Tasker and the best sunflower was grown by Dylan Thompson from Robin class at Nayland Primary School.

Meanwhile, St James's Church - already decorated for its harvest festival - was the venue for a spectacular weekend flower festival arranged by Nayland Horticultural Society. Thirty organisations and businesses created highly original floral displays filling the church with warm autumn colours.

The church was also celebrating the bicentenary of John Constable's painting *Christ Blessing the Bread and Wine* and a display showed the picture's history and the artist's links with Nayland.

On Sunday evening the artist's great great great grandson Dr John Constable joined the celebration, speaking about Constable's unique quality of painting seemingly unimportant scenes of everyday rural life. Dr Ronald Blythe described Constable's Suffolk and the importance of the local countryside in his pictures and organist James Finch played pieces by the Rev William Jones, who came to the parish in 1776, the year of Constable's birth.

Photos from top: Voyage Through the Musicals 'South Pacific', the Duck Race, Primary School Choir, Simon Ward 'Foraging Team'.

Facing page: an appreciative audience, Nayland Choir, WI Teas stall

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Please be assured that the Parish Council doesn't hold you four legged creatures responsible. The Council knows that you will not have had the opportunity to read Paul Fullbrook's eloquent letter (April) concerning his predicament of spoiled carpets and kitchen floor or heard about our village children ending up with spoiled shorts, sandals, flip flops, hands etc. after playing in our public areas over the summer holiday. The Council knows that you can't recognise the red colour of the publicly funded poop bins or read the labels on the Caley Green bag holder...after all, you are a dog! All is not lost, though. Your owners DO have the ability to read; they have acquired the concept of responsibility; have a conscience and a sense of civic duty or pride.

Despite your innocence, my plea to you is this: when you are sniffing in a public area, drag your owner to a location that is away from a human walking route and use those large doleful eyes of yours to remind your 'mummy' or 'daddy' to bag your 'doings' and then bark or growl if it is not deposited in a bin or taken home. It's known as 'doing your bit' and saves somebody else the trouble. Let's all hope they get the message.

Gerry Battye

Chairman Parish Council

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Bill and Olive Martin

Bill and Olive Martin will be leaving us in early October when they move to a new home in Hadleigh. They have been loyal members of St. James Church and St Mary's Wiston for a very long time – Bill as Lay Elder, Sacristan and a member of the PCC, and Olive as Lay Reader and enrolling Member of the Mother's Union. Even after moving to Leavenheath some years ago they have continued to minister in the parish nearly every week visiting Nayland House, Parkers Way and helping with young people's workshops.

We shall very much miss the work they have done in our community since 1991 and wish them well in their new home.

*Kathy Hunt and James Carver
Nicola Thorogood and Gerald Knox*

The Revd. Kit Gray

As many of you will already know Kit is retiring in October. Her arrival in Nayland and Wiston as our Parish Priest was memorable on two counts; she was our first lady priest and the first of the new millennium.

She rose to the challenge in a positive and friendly way and the congregation and members of the community responded.

Kit's previous experience as a teacher soon became apparent as she encouraged young people and their parents to join in our monthly family worship, together with the after school club. At the other end of the age scale her visits to Nayland House and help with the over 60s monthly lunches were much appreciated.

For church congregations undoubtedly the highlight has always been Kit's excellent sermons in which she explained what were often complicated concepts in a clear and concise way so that everyone in the congregation could understand them.

She officiated at weddings and baptisms with humour and sincerity. Kit took funerals with great sensitivity putting those directly involved at ease.

The church fete was already an established institution when Kit arrived in 2000 and since then her support and encouragement has greatly encouraged the organising committee and the many volunteers who help on the day.

We will miss you, Kit and we are sorry that you will be retiring early for health reasons.

*Kathy Hunt and James Carver
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Clockwise from top: Olive and Bill Martin, Kit and Bill on Rogation Sunday, Kit celebrating her 60th birthday, enjoying a spot of bell ringing, gardening at the vicarage, and at a baptism.



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Welcome to this months Police news item.

Halloween is coming up at the end of the month as well as bonfire night at the beginning of November, please consider others on both of these nights and all can have a good time. Suffolk Police are urging you to consider the effect your actions may have on others this Halloween and Bonfire Night – and to respect those may not want to take part in the festivities.

We want people to enjoy their Halloween and Bonfire night celebrations but we also want those taking part to have consideration for others.

There is a need for everyone taking part to behave responsibly. We would ask parents to ensure they supervise their children, for their own safety and to ensure they do not call at addresses where the occupants do not want to take part, and that anyone trick or treating only visits homes where they know the residents. Most residents that do like to take part normally have some form of Halloween gimmick outside their property. Halloween and Bonfire night can be genuinely scary for many older residents - please don't cause them any unnecessary distress. There is a line between high spirits and anti-social behaviour and we are well aware there are small minorities who will ignore our appeals and will be out trying to cause trouble.

A series of posters has been produced which address the issues surrounding Halloween. One is designed for those who do not want to take part while another asks parents if they would normally let their children call on a stranger's home unsupervised. These posters will be put up around the county and are being widely distributed to schools and businesses, (look out for these nearer the time in your local shops, also at Hadleigh police station). *Mandy, PCSO 3108 Coleman*

NAYLAND VILLAGE HALL HIRE CHARGES

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Licence to provide Alcohol £20 extra - not always available

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6pm-midnight (Oct-April)	£9.50	£15.00

MINIMUM HIRE: 2 HOURS RESIDENTS – 3 HOURS NON RESIDENTS

Saturday – Sessional rates on Saturday unless stated

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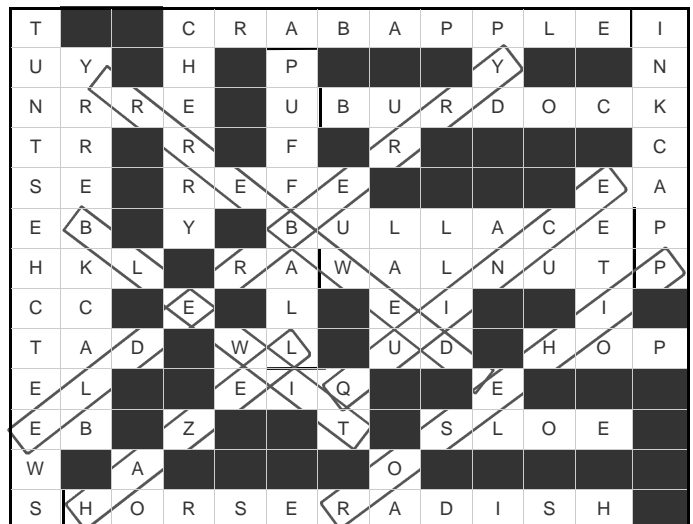
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8th	Village Cinema: 'The Last Station' 8pm doors open 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 11 & 21</i>
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12th	Conservation Society: Bryan Dykes 'Made In Ipswich' Village Hall 7.40 for 8pm <i>page 9 & 19</i>
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13th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room <i>page 38</i>
16th	JAMboree 10am-12 noon Carver's Barn, Mill Street <i>page 10 & 23</i>
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A big thank you to Linklaters the global law firm that has offices based in Colchester. A kind donation from their Community fund has meant that we are able to purchase some fantastic wooden building equipment for all the children to enjoy.

The playgroup children had a really successful trip up to Nayland Airfield this month – one of the fathers who has a 1946 Aeronca Champ aircraft up there showed the children around, flew his aircraft for them – wagging his wings from the air in an aeroplane wave, and let them sit in his plane (whilst on the ground!) to get a taste of being a pilot.

The Nayland Festival weekend was a huge success all round – and Woodland Corner was pleased to be involved by organising the Duck Race, doing a slot for the flower show, producing a scarecrow for the Scarecrow Competition and also holding our regular fundraising cake sale on the Saturday morning!!

Huge thanks to all the staff, parents, children and committee who helped in all these activities. The duck race was great fun – we sold all 92 ducks and Fen Street was thronged with people cheering their ducks on to the finish! Congratulations to Alex Lee Smith who was the ultimate

winner. The flower display (a creatively decorated toy digger!) and the innovative Buzz Lightyear Scarecrow kept the children occupied for the week before the festival – much fun was had by them and the staff!

And finally the Cake Stall had its usual abundance of beautiful homemade cakes thanks to our massively generous supporters. In total we raised well over £200 for Woodland Corner over the course of the weekend – so once again thank you to all.



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