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## VILLAGE CALENDAR COMPETITION



There were 103 stunning photographs submitted for judging for the 2012 Nayland with Wissington Calendar, making selection of just thirteen scenes very difficult indeed.

It was good to be able to exhibit so many photographs of views, street scenes, the river, village life, architectural and natural features, etc. With greater entries in the competition Wiston will have better representation next year with two photographs judged for inclusion. Interestingly only 22 people entered the competition and it is hoped next year more will be tempted to do so.

Because the standard was so excellent it has been agreed to present the images entered into the competition in an album to mark where at this point in time, Nayland stands in the 21st Century. It is intended that the album will be readily available to all those who are interested and on display at various village events, including the Flower Show on 6th August. A digital version of the album will also be available on [www.naylandandwiston.net](http://www.naylandandwiston.net).

Thank you to all who entered. It was a truly delightful display and so enjoyed by all who came.

*Calendar Team, Nayland with Wissington Community Council*

## NEW PRIEST FOR NAYLAND & WISTON



**Nayland and Wiston have a new Parish Priest as from 12 July.**

A personal message from The Revd Adrian Mason:

We are thrilled that we will be moving into Nayland Vicarage in only a few weeks time to join you all. I think you should know that your new parish priest is a Yellowbelly! Other natives of Lincolnshire will recognise the expression originating from the waistcoats worn by the Royal Lincolnshire Militia. Having been born in Bourne on the edge of the fens, Suffolk, which has been my home since 1987, seems a hilly county. I am coming from South Hartismere Benefice in mid Suffolk and I intend to be with you as your parish priest until "they" stop me!

I am married to Maria who works for Suffolk Youth Support Service. We have four children. Mo works with Remploy. Sarah is the only female project manager with EDF. Ben is a sound and light engineer with Metro Broadcast. Howard is a student of history. We also have five grandchildren. Goodness knows where they came from.

I shall be licensed as the Priest in Charge of Leavenheath, Nayland, Polstead, Stoke by Nayland and Wiston on the evening of July 12<sup>th</sup> during a service in Stoke by Nayland Church and look forward to meeting you all.

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# NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

## Meeting: 13th April 2011

### HORKESLEY PARK

Nayland Parish Council is to re-iterate its previous objections to the proposed Horkesley Park heritage and conservation centre.

After two years of further investigation and alterations the final plan for the £25million project on 117 acres off the A134 at Great Horkesley is to be considered by Colchester Borough Council's planning committee on May 26.

Plans submitted by Bunting and Sons for its redundant greenhouse site include a Constable art gallery, Suffolk Punch horse breeding centre, show gardens, nurseries, a 'food experience' and a 101-acre country park. They predict the centre, a "celebration of the English countryside" would attract about 485,000 visitors a year.

Senior partner Stephen Bunting had asked the council to reconsider its objections in the light of work done to address certain issues but members agreed at their April meeting that nothing in the latest plan would persuade them to alter their response made two years ago.

They felt the highways authorities had only looked at the effect of the development on main roads and had not addressed the traffic impact on Nayland and minor roads surrounding the centre.

Tibby Mimpriss said it was hard for some local people to understand the scale of traffic generated by half a million visitors. She added: "There is no link with Constable at all. It is just a retail park with some frills."

Chairman Gerry Battye said no issues on the Suffolk side had been addressed and there were no answers to Nayland's concerns in the latest application.

Earlier, councillors had heard from Hector Bunting that 72 per cent of Nayland's population of 1,011 had either passed no comment on the plans or showed support for Horkesley Park. He said the centre would be something to be proud of and people had to embrace change.

Councillors were not swayed and it was agreed to write to Colchester Borough Council re-stressing their previous objections, saying nothing in the altered plans had changed their view.

Two members, Tricia Fuller and Rosemary Knox, will represent the parish at the planning meeting.

### PARKING

Following comments made at the parish assembly, the it was decided to request a police presence to monitor the situation outside the primary school from 3.15pm to 3.30pm in term time when cars were parking on the pavement and on double yellow lines. Mary George said the headteacher had asked parents to park further down the road but there were always some who did not co-operate. The council will also ask the highways department to re-paint the zigzag lines on the road outside the school.

### AFFORDABLE HOUSING PROJECT

Mr Battye reported he had raised a number of issues with Flagship Suffolk Heritage over the allocation of the Wiston Road houses but had had no reply. The council had received a letter from MP Tim Yeo supporting its concerns, saying he had been in touch with Flagship and Babergh Council. In future Babergh would be in charge of the process. A letter from Mike Hammond, Babergh's deputy chief executive, said various issues had been highlighted and he had asked Flagship to respond. The responsibility for allocating the houses under the choice-based letting system was passed to Flagship but it had decided to transfer the role back to Babergh, a decision made before the Nayland houses were let. Councillors felt an apology was appropriate and it was agreed to write again to Flagship saying a response was awaited. Ray Spencer said a 'for sale' notice had appeared in the window of one of the Harpers Estate shared-equity properties and the council decided to obtain information from Babergh on the process of selling the house.

### PARISH TELEPHONE BOXES

The council is to ask BT either to remove the Wiston telephone box or maintain it properly. Mrs Knox said the box was in a dreadful state with paint peeling off and ivy growing out of it

and no-one in Wiston wanted it. Members heard Babergh was still awaiting a reply from BT about the removal of the Nayland kiosk with no prior consultation in January.

### ALLOTMENTS

It was agreed to send a letter of thanks to Trevor Smy and Hazel Gardiner for putting in allotment taps. The clerk is to write to all allotment holders asking if any have doubts about continuing to let her know within 28 days as there is a waiting list.

### PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning applications Mr Battye said one approved was the retention of two semi-detached dwellings in the side garden of 8/9 Wiston Road. Members had no objections to two-storey side extension at 42 Gravel Hill, a single-storey side/rear extension and other alterations at Old Maltings Farmhouse, Bures Road, a plan to install a solar photo voltaic system on the south-facing roof of Nayland Primary School, and a single-storey front extension at 21 Stoke Road, provided the Babergh conservation officer was involved.

### PARISH COUNCILLORS

As this was the last meeting of the present council and four members are standing down Mr Battye thanked them all for their efforts on behalf of Nayland and Wiston.

### IN BRIEF

The only crime reported was an assault on a man in Court Street on April 8.

It was agreed to order a new noticeboard for Wiston and obtain a quote for one on the recreation ground.



A huge thank you to all the many people who helped with the Fete both on the day and with preparations beforehand, to our generous sponsors and to those who donated items for the stalls. Last but not least we are grateful to everyone who came and supported us on the day. The Fete is surely the biggest community event in Nayland's busy calendar and we hope that all those involved enjoyed being part of this gigantic team effort.

After last year's amazing record breaking result it was rather optimistic to imagine we could do the same this year, and of course everything depends on the weather. We hope the new childrens' sideshows and the increased cash prize for the raffle will draw in the punters and make the day another special and fun filled occasion.

As I write we have no idea what the result will be, but whatever happens thanks are still due to everyone involved and especially the committee of Annie Elston, Gill Stanton, Anna Mann, James Carver and to Nathan Crame who took on arranging the field set up as well as cooking hundreds of BBQ sausages.

*Andora Carver, Chairman, Fete Committee*

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# NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

## Annual Meeting: 11th May 2011

Gerry Battye was elected chairman and Tricia Fuller vice-chairman at the annual meeting of Nayland Parish Council. With three vacancies remaining on the new council, members agreed to have flyers distributed as soon as possible inviting anyone interested in joining to attend the June meeting half-an-hour early and then apply by the end of the month. Rosemary Knox said she hoped others would be persuaded to join. She was happy to nominate the chairman and vice-chairman but felt new terms of office should be considered. Mr Battye said this would need to be a standing order and would go on the agenda as soon as there was a full council. During the interregnum members' responsibilities for areas such as allotments, litter-picking, burial ground and recreation ground were re-arranged. New member John Rix, who was unable to attend, will be asked to report on the community council.

### ANCHOR BRIDGE TRAFFIC CALMING

In a discussion on traffic calming on the Anchor Bridge Hector Bunting said the Anchor Inn did not have a big enough car park but vehicles on the bridge did slow traffic down as it entered the village. Mary George pointed out a 30 mph sign coming into Nayland was obscured by a tree and should be reported. It was agreed unanimously to request another site meeting with the highways department because complaints about traffic speed on the bridge were still being received and expert advice was needed.

### PARISH TELEPHONE BOXES

The council heard from BT the next step in its rationalisation programme would be to remove the Wiston phone box before March 2012 if the council did not wish to adopt it. Mr Battye said the council had already told BT it had no objections to its removal but this was not the case with the Nayland kiosk when members had no opportunity to comment. District councillor Richard Cave asked to see the council's correspondence with BT which he said might enable him to short circuit the issue still being followed up by Babergh.

### PLANNING

Reporting on planning applications, Mr Battye said those approved were a single-storey front extension at 21 Stoke Road, a two-storey side extension at 42 Gravel Hill, the installation of a solar photo voltaic system at Nayland Primary School and listed building consent for an extension and other alterations at Old Maltings Farmhouse, Bures Road.

### TREE PLANTING

It was agreed to site some elm tree saplings offered by Nayland with Wissington Conservation Society along the hedge of the allotment field. Mike Hunter from the society said

the Dedham Vale Project had been consulted and other likely sites in the village were being considered.

### FIRE STATION LANDSCAPING & JUBILEE TREE

Members heard from the Land Group which co-ordinates work at the fire station that its contractor intended to improve the area, including digging out old roots and tidying the surface. Mr Battye said the council would like to see the new flowering cherry tree moved elsewhere and replaced by a hornbeam to mark the 2012 Diamond Jubilee. A meeting with the Land Group was suggested and councillors were asked to inspect the site.

Former councillor Chris Hunt reported slices of the original Jubilee tree were continuing to dry out and split. Mr Bunting suggested burying a slice where the tree used to stand, levelling the ground and marking it with a plaque.

### AFFORDABLE HOUSING PROJECT

Mr Battye said no reply had been received from Flagship Housing to the council's letter concerning the allocation process of the Wiston Road low-cost houses. It was agreed to send copies of the letters to SALC and MP Tim Yeo but not to pursue the matter any further. Mr Cave said Babergh's deputy chief executive Mike Hammond had also written to Flagship but had heard nothing.

### VILLAGE HALL

Mrs Knox reported the village hall had reached the stage of needing various repairs. Sanding and re-surfacing the main floor would cost about £5,000 and new guttering around the building about £1,500. The hall had just enough money to cover the cost. Mr Battye said the previous parish council put money aside for capital outlay and money was still going into a capital investment fund for the hall.

### BURIAL GROUND

Mrs George said work already agreed had been done at the burial ground and no more was needed until the autumn. It was agreed to draw up a list of proposals to be discussed next month.

### IN BRIEF

Mrs Knox reported a pothole on Cawley Road north of Wissington Uplands.

Following a report by the playground inspector the council noted his recommendations for improving the present equipment.

Councillors were reminded they needed to declare their interests to the district monitoring officer for Babergh and mid-Suffolk.

Clerk Debbie Hattrell said following an inquiry last month about the sale of one of the Harpers Estate shared-equity properties a letter had been received saying the current lease holders had accepted the sale.

### Nayland Over 60s

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## REPORT FROM DISTRICT COUNCILLOR

May I thank all those who voted for my re-election to Babergh District Council on the 5th May. Your support is much appreciated and I look forward to serving the Ward of Nayland with renewed enthusiasm and commitment. May I also thank my opponents – for keeping democracy alive!

## BABERGH & MID SUFFOLK MERGER

By the time you read this you will probably have voted for or against the proposed merger with Mid Suffolk District Council. If you haven't please support the merger as it is the only way we can protect front line services and save taxpayers money in the future. It is certainly in your interests to do so.

*Richard Cave*



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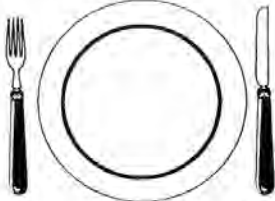
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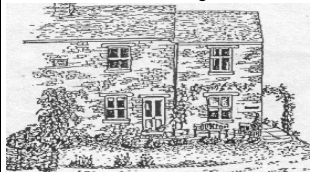
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Jenny Smith welcomed Vicky Sargent, pharmacist at Nayland Surgery, to the Executive Committee.

## FORTHCOMING DATES

**Village Fun Quiz Night:** Chris Hunt said planning was in hand for 7th October. Bryan confirmed money would be reimbursed for expenses and prizes.

**Bonfire Night:** Andrew Gowen, David George, and Claire Buller will be leading their usual elements on 5th November.

The debris from the bonfire had been cleared by Fred Bugg. This had been a considerable job as it contained all manner of incombustible material. In future gates will be locked and residents will not be permitted to add any waste to the bonfire.

**Christmas Fayre:** The date is set for Sunday 27<sup>th</sup> November. Alex Badman agreed to lead on this and would contact Steve Maguire for advice.

## TREASURER'S REPORT

Bryan Smith reported on finances including income of £1,040 for the Community Times and the £325 for the Calendar. The current commitment to the Festival was £3,889. Total unencumbered assets stood at £8,878.12p. A new signatory for the bank account was required.

## VILLAGE FESTIVAL – 1 & 2 JULY

Iain Wright was not present to give a report but Claire Buller and Teresa Moriarty tried to answer some of the Treasurer's queries over progress. Concerns were voiced regarding the lack of communication and the lack of progress with publicity.

It was noted there was a separate committee for Festival publicity who it was believed were planning a web page, Facebook page and printed handouts would be available on the day with the programme.

A request for between £500 and £750 for publicity had been informally made but it was felt without any report or indication of what this was for it could not be granted at this meeting. It was agreed to hold an extraordinary meeting on Wednesday 25 May when it was hoped progress on the Festival could be clarified.

## COMMUNITY TIMES

Lorraine Brooks said advertising looked to be on the up again with six new annual advertisers this year.

Sara Stover agreed to provide minutes of the meetings before the CT deadline. Lorraine agreed to format them for publishing on the website.

## VILLAGE CALENDAR

Hazel Gardiner reported the calendar competition attracted 103 stunning entries from 22 entrants which provided a lovely exhibition. The judge felt the standard of the photographs was very good and it was not easy to select just 13 scenes to be included.

The Community Council agreed to the cost of a photograph album for displaying the photos as a record of this period in Nayland's history which would be on show at various village events. Lorraine added that a digital version would also be available to view on [naylandandwiston.net](http://naylandandwiston.net).

It was agreed that a print run of 400 copies of the new format calendar would be produced.

## PUBLICITY PERSON FOR THE CC

No-one came forward to lead on publicity. Lorraine is willing to continue designing posters/adverts or adapting the existing designs but someone is needed to provide copy and arrange printing and distribution. Promotion may occasionally be required in other local magazines, etc.

## COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTICE BOARD

Alex Badman kindly agreed to organise refurbishment of the notice board.

## CHAIRMANSHIP

Jenny Smith stressed a new chairman was urgently needed as she was only willing to chair for a short while.

## SOCIETY REPORTS

**Royal British Legion:** David George said they continue to

transport patients to the surgery or hospital and doing medicine runs.

**Youth Club:** Teresa Moriarty thanked the CC for their grant. They regularly have more than 20 youngsters attending the Club from Nayland and surrounding villagers plus their friends. As a result more volunteers are needed.

**Choir:** Teresa Moriarty said their Quiz Night had gone very well with 15 teams participating and made £450 for Choir funds.

They will be performing a selection of well known opera choruses in the village hall as part of the Village Festival.

They are particularly short of altos but anyone is welcome to join the Choir.

**HortSoc:** Trevor Smy said the daffodils planted in October on Caley Green and Parkers Way to help mark the societies 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary had come up well and the Spring Show had proved very successful. At the AGM Colin Ramsell joined the committee and after the official business there was a fun quiz.

The coach is full for our outing pm 7 June to Merriments and Great Dixter gardens.

The Morning Market, which helps generate funds to stage the annual Summer show, will be on Saturday 21st May.

This year's summer garden party for members, to be held on 15 July, will celebrate the Society's 30th anniversary.

Schedules for the Flower Show are available at local shops or from [www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk](http://www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk).

**Parish Council:** Chris Hunt said he was no longer on the Parish Council and a new representative would be allocated.

**Conservation Society:** There will be about 20 varied gardens participating in Open Gardens on 12<sup>th</sup> June and there will be teas and home-made cakes on the Village Hall.

On 21 June 'The Work of Suffolk Preservation Society' is the subject of a talk by Simon Cairns, Director of the Society.

**Fundraising Committee:** They are holding a Coffee Morning and stalls in aid of SARS (Suffolk Accident Rescue Service) on 18 June at Parker's, 43 Bear Street.

**Woodland Corner:** Tricia Hall said their last Cake Stall made £270 and they are looking forward to the duck race. They have asked for more ducks this year. David George agreed to seek volunteers to help clear some of the reeds.

**Art Group:** Colin Ramsell said numbers attending are steady and they have another visiting tutor scheduled for this term.

**Fire-fighters:** Karen Elliott said a number of dignitaries, visitors and councillors attended the official opening of the new Fire Station and Wendy Sparrow had prepared an exhibition on the History of the Nayland Fire Service.

They were working on reducing the lighting by using timers and addressing the issue of aesthetics of the scrap care used for rescue practice.

They have one new recruit but still need more – male or female. They had a visit from children from Nayland School and will be putting on a display at the Fete.

**Nayland Surgery:** Vicky Sargent said changes were taking place at the surgery and she would report on a regular basis and agreed to submit surgery news to the CT.

**Village Players:** Jenny Smith said *Trap For A Lonely Man* had received good reviews. On 1 July at part of the Festival they will be performing *Go West*, an evening of song, dance and music with a Western theme. The pantomime will now be *Dick Turpin* directed by Mary Moriarty (not Chris Hawley's *Fire and Ice* which has been postponed) and auditions will be held in the Church Hall on 17 July and 5pm and 20 July at 8pm.

## NEXT MEETING

An extraordinary meeting will be held on Wednesday 25 May at 8pm in the Church Hall to discuss the Village Festival.

Meetings for 2011/12 are: Mon 4 July, Mon 12 September, Mon 14 November, Mon 9 January 2012, AGM on Wed 7 March 2012.



# NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Parish Assembly: 4th April 2011

Various issues ranging from cars parking on double yellow lines to a replacement for the 1935 Jubilee tree were raised at Nayland's annual parish meeting. About 40 villagers attended and heard reports from county, district and parish councils, organisations and police.

## POLICE

PCSO Mandy Coleman said crimes in Nayland and Wiston up to March 31 totalled 23 compared to 27 the previous year. They included criminal damage, theft, burglaries, drink-driving and harassment with metal and heating oil thefts on the increase.

## UNLAWFUL PARKING

Resident Alan Conner complained cars were being parked daily on the yellow lines outside the doctors' surgery near the Harpers Estate turning and no-one was enforcing them. Adrian Amos added vehicles were also parking on the pavement and the problem would be solved if offenders were prosecuted. Ms Coleman said police had been asked to monitor the situation which was ongoing but she was happy to give out tickets.

## COUNTY COUNCIL REPORT

In his annual report county councillor James Finch said good housekeeping had enabled the council to invest in priority frontline areas such as caring for the elderly and safeguarding disadvantaged children. Government cuts meant the council had to make savings of £43.5million. It continued to pioneer a cross-sector partnership approach to delivering services, cutting duplication between organisations across the public and voluntary sector and he believed 'village life' was a microcosm of that.

Part of the council's strategy was its determination to improve educational standards across Suffolk alongside the school organisational review. He was actively in contact with the new free school group for Stoke by Nayland and the opposing group Compass and would ensure the council was aware of both their concerns. Biggest local achievement this year was the completion of the new fire station in addition to affordable housing in Wiston Road, a new pavement and an improved crossing over the A134.

Mr Finch added he was the local voice in influencing county council policy and urged people to share their views with him.

Mr Amos commented he was fed up with reading about the council's highly-paid chief executive Andrea Hill, but Mr Finch said she had been set a job to do in difficult financial times and her achievements should not be underestimated.

## DISTRICT COUNCIL REPORT

District councillor Richard Cave said it had been another demanding year dominated by financial considerations. Babergh was working towards a merger with mid-Suffolk and both councils had agreed in principle with the aim of having a single council by April 2013. A local poll would be held from May 9 and he urged people to vote in favour of the merger so services could be maintained and joint savings of at least £1.8million a year achieved.

## AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Affordable housing remained a priority as well as tackling homelessness, achieving a decent homes standard for the council's housing stock and energy efficiency. He said Babergh was working towards a cleaner, greener district, winning a five-star national award, with 42.3 per cent of domestic waste now being recycled. The district's economic strengths included supporting the tourist industry and businesses, apprenticeship schemes and start-up grants.

## DISTRICT COUNCIL MERGER

Emma Bishton felt far more detail was needed over the effects of a district council merger so people could decide on the implications for themselves. She was opposed to the proposed free school at Stoke and said it would take about £5million to convert the current middle school.

## PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

Parish council chairman Gerry Battye reported 26 planning applications were recommended for approval and three for objection. Issues that had taken time during the year included the loss of the Jubilee tree, the removal of the telephone box, implications of the district merger and the county's New Strategic Direction, safety of village lighting units and the Flagship Housing scheme used to allocate the Wiston Road houses - still subject to correspondence. Achievements included Hazel Gardiner's Babergh award, the affordable homes, the village festival, greater safety at the Harpers Estate/ Bear Street junction, the allotment holders' self-help project and the new fire station. He added the council's workload had increased and several members would not be continuing.

## JUBILEE TREE

Tom Gardiner said he was delighted to hear the Jubilee tree was to have a proper replacement. Mr Battye said one had been provided by the fire service but the ideal would be to celebrate the Queen's diamond jubilee next year by planting another tree.

## IN BRIEF

Other points raised were the lack of a bottle bank, cars parking on the Anchor Bridge and the need for the council to join objectors to the Horkesley Park development being considered by Colchester planners on May 26.

## FINANCIAL REPORTS

Financial reports for the Community Council, village hall management committee and the parish council were given by David George, Andrew Gowen and clerk Debbie Hattrell.

Rosemary Knox for the Love, Caley and Walsh Trust said nineteen £20 bonuses were given to single people over 80 at Christmas, five couples received £25 and three gifts went to those in residential care.

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Applications in writing to the Parish Clerk confirming what you believe you would bring to the Council. The last date for receiving applications is 30<sup>th</sup> June 2011.

*Nayland with Wissington Parish Council  
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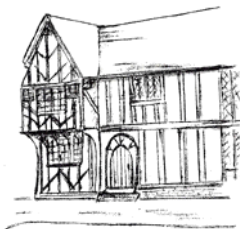
Residents now living in the idyllic setting of the riverside behind Bear Street are fortunate to be able to look out at the wildlife in the changing seasons but only a hundred or so years ago the view would not have been quite so beautiful. The river was a working river and horse-drawn barges passed the cottages. As they went downstream on their way to Manningtree and then to London by sailing barge they carried bricks, wheat, barley and malt, stopping off at Nayland mill for the flour ground there. On their way back to Sudbury they stopped at the several wharves in the village, including the one shown in the photograph, to offload coal, timber and chalk for the village. As we walk along the old footpath today it is quite difficult to imagine how different the scene would have been.

## January 2012

1 Sun	17 Tue
2 Mon	18 Wed
3 Tue	19 Thu
4 Wed	20 Fri
5 Thu	21 Sat
6 Fri	22 Sun
7 Sat	23 Mon
8 Sun	24 Tue
9 Mon	25 Wed
10 Tue	26 Thu
11 Wed	27 Fri
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**SUNDAY 21ST AUGUST**

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for

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Sunday 17th July at 5pm

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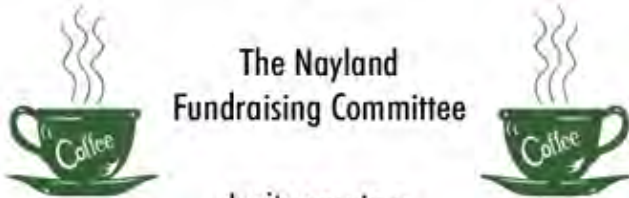
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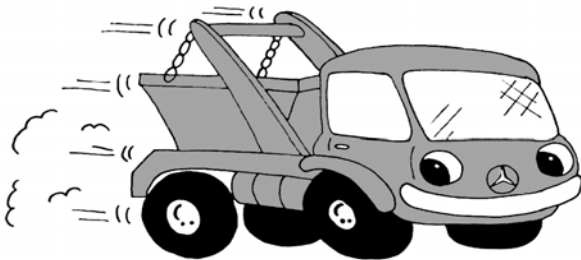
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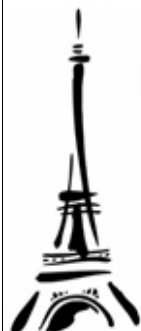


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# NAYLAND FLOWER SHOW

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Jar of named wild flowers  
Decorated cresshead  
Decorated fairy cakes  
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Photo of 'an animal'



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### Affordable Housing Scheme: Five Properties for Local People

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Partnership working is the key to the successful development of this scheme, with involvement and support from Nayland-with-Wissington Parish Council, Babergh District Council, Flagship, Suffolk ACRE and the Homes and Communities Agency who provided £250,000 Social Housing Grant for the scheme. All the partners involved in the scheme are very proud of the development which has resulted in a sensitively designed scheme which has blended in well with its location.

If you have any other queries about the scheme, please contact Flagship on 0845 601 3390.

## NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL SUMMER FETE

11am – 1pm

**Saturday 11th June 2011**

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# Nayland with Wissington Society News



## OVER 60s CLUB

Secretary: Daphne Berry 262641

Our **Coffee Morning and Sale** held on Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> May raised £286 – very many thanks to those who supported us, and the club members for all their help.

Our summer **outing to Dunwich and Southwold** takes place on **Thursday 9<sup>th</sup> June** (not 19<sup>th</sup> as previously shown – apologies, Editor) leaving the village at **9.45**. There are still a few seats remaining – ring Daphne on 262641.

On 7<sup>th</sup> July lunch at Polstead – our hostess is at present in hospital, so Tricia we wish you well.



## NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

During the past two months we have had three visits from local tutors, and we can see the progress we are making. We will be finishing our year in July.

We meet on Wednesdays 2pm to 4pm in term times. If anyone is interested in joining ring Daphne on 262641.



## ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534

Chairman: Ken Willingale 262531

We welcomed back our Chairman, Ken Willingale, from his Mediterranean Cruise and he claims to have come back fully refreshed.

The visit to Bletchley Park on 8 June was tied up and it was agreed to arrange another visit to the RAF Museum at Hendon in early September possibly Wednesday 7 September. Admission is free so the cost will be for transport and will be around £10 a person depending on numbers. It will be open to everybody and not restricted to members. But we do need to have an idea on numbers – so please contact Andrew Gowen on 262534 or parkersag@yahoo.co.uk as soon as possible so that he can get on with the planning.

The Branch has agreed to support the coming Village Festival by agreeing to man one of the gates throughout the day. David George will be coordinating this.

Our next meeting is on 11 July at 8pm in the Anchor with everybody mustering from 7.30pm for a few 'Warmers into the Butts' before we start.



## VILLAGE PLAYERS

[www.villageplayers.co.uk](http://www.villageplayers.co.uk)

Chair: John McCarroll, 01473 822251

Membership: Gale Scott 01206 262061

Firstly many congratulations to the cast and crew of our last production, *Trap For a Lonely Man*, which was very well received by both the audiences and the adjudicator from the North Essex Theatre Guild, who described it in his report as "a very confidently and well directed play that entertained and engaged the audience on the night that I attended". The director Jim Bond drew some really great performances from his cast, in particular from John Campbell who, as predicted, rose to the challenge of being on stage the whole time and acted as the anchor for the whole production. Nick Moriarty's set also came on for praise, transforming the stage into the interior of an alpine chalet.

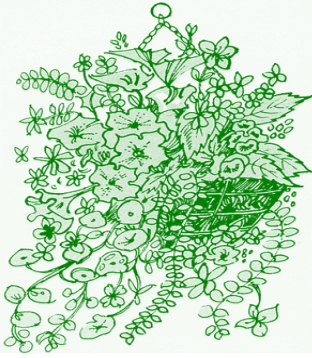
As some of you may be aware, our next production was to have been *Fire and Ice*, Chris Hawley's follow up to her hugely successful *Beauty and the Beast* but due to other commitments Chris has unfortunately had to postpone for 12 months. Instead, Mary Moriarty has stepped into the breach at short notice and will direct a panto, "Dick Turpin" by Paul Reakes. Auditions will be held in Nayland Church Hall on Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> July at 5pm and Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup> July at 7.30 pm.

If you can't wait until panto season to get your fix of Village Players amateur dramatics, we can also be seen at the Nayland Village Festival. After last year's *Voyage Through the Musicals*, we are once again opening the Festival on Friday 1<sup>st</sup> July with an evening of song, dance and music, this time with a Western theme. Tickets will be available nearer the time from the Village Post Office or direct from the evening's organiser Chris Hawley on 01206 262563.

Finally, we held our AGM in April. Mary Moriarty, Chris Hawley and Chris Baalham have all taken a well earned rest from their Committee duties, to be replaced by Emma Wallis and Bryan Smith. Very many thanks to all of them for all their hard work over the past 12 months.

Our next Drinks at the Anchor will be 7<sup>th</sup> July at 8pm.

For further information, please contact John McCarroll on 01473 822251 or visit our website at [www.villageplayers.co.uk](http://www.villageplayers.co.uk)



## HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

[www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk](http://www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk)  
Chair: Trevor Smy 262022

We had to wait until spring to see the benefits of a **daffodil planting** morning in October but it was worthwhile. Although this was a relatively small planting the display brightened the entrance to the village. The grass cutting contractors are very helpful in cutting round the planted areas until the foliage has died down and this will encourage the bulbs to form stronger, larger clumps in future years.

Our second annual **Spring Show** on the 26th March attracted 70 entries, 17 up on last year and the judges felt the quality of the exhibits were good. By contrast to last year's very late spring the warmer weather of this spring enabled greater number of entries in some classes such as the Hyacinths and Camellia.

Visitors commented favourably on the event and the relaxing atmosphere in which to enjoy refreshments. Although the show is not held as a fundraiser it raised almost £60 profit for Society funds. HortSoc would like to thank the judges, all our helpers, those who donated prizes or cakes and all the entrants and visitors for their support.

The results were as follows:

- Pot of spring bulbs, corms or tubers – Tom Gardiner, Sheila Sessions, Lorraine Brooks
- Pot of 5 Daffodil/Narcissus bulbs – 2nd Lorraine Brooks
- Display arrangement trumpet Daffodil/Narcissus – 3rd Hazel Gardiner
- Pot miniature Daffodil/Narcissus – Lorraine Brooks, Sylvia Bond, Sheila Sessions
- Pot of Polyanthus or Primula – Lorraine Brooks, Trevor Smy, Sheila Sessions
- Flowering houseplant – Lorraine Brooks, Sheila Sessions, Peggy Shreeve
- 3 blooms floating in a dish of water – Tom Gardiner, Barry & Elizabeth Wakefield, Sylvia Bond
- Flower arrangement: 'Spring Fever' – Hazel Gardiner, Sheila Sessions, Barbara Patrick
- Vase 3 stems of hyacinths – Lorraine Brooks, Sheila Sessions, Hazel Gardiner
- Vase mixed flowers and/or flowering shrubs – Barry & Elizabeth Wakefield, Hazel Gardiner, Sylvia Bond
- Vase one kind of flowering shrub or tree – Trevor Smy, Barry & Elizabeth Wakefield -
- Vase of 3 Tulips – Barry & Elizabeth Wakefield, - -
- Vase 1 bloom Camellia – Sheila Sessions, Tom Gardiner, Barry & Elizabeth Wakefield
- Vase 6 assorted Daffodil/Narcissus – Trevor Smy, Tom Gardiner, Barry & Elizabeth Wakefield
- Vase 6 Miniature Daffodil/Narcissus – Trevor Smy, Hazel Gardiner, Olive Noakes
- 3 specimen Daffodil/Narcissus – Barry & Elizabeth Wakefield, Hazel Gardiner, Sheila Sessions

At the **AGM & Fun Quiz** on 19th April our chairman, Trevor Smy, thanked Ken Willingale for checking the accounts and Pat Bray for spreading our news in the local press. He added HortSoc are very appreciative of Andrew and Sue Gowen for kindly hosting the summer garden evening at Parkers and expressed thanks to Pauline Horrell and Rosie Bugg, who have stepped down from the committee, for their support over the years.

Tom Gardiner kindly conducted the election of officers. They are as follows: Chairman Trevor Smy, Secretary Lorraine Brooks, Treasurer Sylvia Bond, Committee Olive Noakes, Hazel Gardiner, Anne Spencer and Colin Ramsell.

Following the meeting Lorraine conducted fun quiz which everyone seemed to enjoy - winners were 'Blooming Roses' with 'Sunflowers' in second place after a tie-break with 'Spring Blossomers'.

The day after the AGM members of the committee were invited to visit the **gardens of Muckspread Hall**. Readers of the Community Times will know this is the home of its gardening columnist the Old Muckspreader.

It was an unseasonably warm day to enjoy the lovely tranquil garden. The OM/S showed us round, highlighting some of his favourite horticultural performers of the moment and answered our questions, of which there were many. We wandered through the varying aspects of the garden admiring the features and the plants. The woodland areas were a particular favourite with the wild flowers, such as Fritillaria and Cowslips on display and in the glade the Bluebells were about to put on their show. Around the wildlife pond Hostas were growing well and as yet undamaged by snails and the Dierama talked about in his gardening column was springing into life. We are very grateful to the OM/S and Madam M/S for their kind hospitality.



This year's **Morning Market** on 21st May was a huge success raising a record figure of over £300. Proceeds from this fundraiser enable us to hold the Flower Show. We are very grateful to all those who supported the market by donating items for sale or raffle, helping us man the stalls or coming along on the day.

The coach to **Meriments and Great Dixter Gardens** on 7th June will be picking up at 9am from Harpers Estate, then Parkers Way and High Street.

HortSoc will be celebrating its 30th Anniversary at our annual **Garden Party on 15th July** at Parker's by kind invitation of Andrew and Sue Gowen. Members are promised the opportunity to view this lovely garden before enjoying celebration refreshments and food, garden games and a 'Who is that young person' quiz. If any members have a photograph of themselves in their youth that they would like to enter please let Lorraine know. *This is a members only event. If you wish to come to the party please contact Lorraine for your free ticket in order to help us with catering.*

The **Annual Summer Flower Show** on Saturday 6th August will include two new classes for the **best scarecrow** and the **best hanging basket** - to be judged in situ the week before the show. There will be two new classes in the cookery section and a new country drinks section. Take a look at the schedule and see what you can enter from your own garden, allotment or kitchen. Remember this is a friendly village show - fellow exhibitors all share this interest with you and the more experienced are usually delighted to offer advice to the novice. Schedules are available at the Post Office, Kerridge the Butchers, Forget Me Not, on our website or from the Secretary.





## NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

Hon. Secretary: Andora Carver 262970  
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[www.naylandconservation.org.uk](http://www.naylandconservation.org.uk)  
Chairman: Mr J Alexander 262676

We are very sad to announce that Jock Neighbour, our Life President since 2001, died recently. We will greatly miss his wise advice and vast knowledge of footpaths and the countryside since he first joined the committee in 1987.

Over 90 people attended our **AGM** in March when Hector Wykes-Sneyd gave a fascinating insight into the history of the Tendring Hall Estate, which is now run as an agricultural business with the emphasis on conservation and working with the local communities of Stoke and Nayland.

Officers and Committee members were elected for the year 2011/2012. Mike Hunter has been co-opted and a full list is on our notice board in the High St.

The **May Bank Holiday footpath Walk** was well supported and much enjoyed by those who took part. This year the circular route was via the path beside Little Bulmer Farm on the Wiston road up towards the airfield, Wissington Grange and Sandpits Farm down to the Champions Hill junction.

A small group of members visited the Viridor Waste Facility at Great Blakenham in early May. This was very successful and we plan to book up for another tour in the autumn. Numbers are limited to 10. Further details later.

- **Meadow Wildflower Belt:** Last year we were grateful to walkers for respecting a request to keep to the riverside footpath thus encouraging the wildflowers to grow, and this resulted in a lovely show. However, there has been more use of this area recently (which is strictly speaking NOT part of the public footpath) with the result that the flowers grow close to the inner fence but there is a wide strip of bare land round the meadow. We did not put notices up this year because last time they were vandalised, so we can only ask people to respect this area and please stick to the designated footpath along the riverbank, which is cut especially wide to make walking easier. Then we can all enjoy a lovely show of flowers which in turn creates a habitat for insects and birds.
- **Horkesley Park:** The Planning Committee are due to determine the application on 26<sup>th</sup> May. Details of the result will be on Colchester Borough Council website, the Society's website and that of the Stour Valley Action Group. The Planning Officer's recommendation is that the application should be refused.
- **Open Gardens** is on 12<sup>th</sup> June and we thank all those who open their gardens and work so hard to make them look lovely. We would be very grateful for cakes and homemade biscuits for the teas. Our next meeting is on Tuesday 21st June when Simon Cairns will tell us about the work of the Suffolk Preservation Society as our county faces many major planning battles.



## NAYLAND OVER 60S LUNCHEON CLUB

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

The next monthly luncheons in the Church Hall will be held on 21st June and 26th July – there is no luncheon in August. The Summer Party at Longwood Barn will be held on 14th July. Come along and join the friendly atmosphere for a chat with friends, old and new.

If you would like to join us for lunch just come along. If transport down to the Church Hall is difficult telephone Olga Alexander on 263923 to see if we can collect you.



## NAYLAND SURGERY NEWS

Victoria Hitchings MPharm

After more than 20 years working as part of North Hill Medical Group we said goodbye to Dr V Fox who retired at the end of March. Dr D Milne has now taken on the role of Senior Partner.

You may have noticed some new faces in the surgery recently, in both reception and our clinical teams. We would like to welcome Sister P Racher, our Nurse Practitioner, to our team and both Dr S Kalynuk and Dr C Tan. Sister Racher is working as part of our duty team and works daily between our three sites. Dr Kalynuk and Dr Tan are both GP Registrars who are in their final year of training.

Did you know you can order your repeat medication and find out about the practice by visiting our website [www.northhillsurgery.co.uk](http://www.northhillsurgery.co.uk).

After the recent bank holidays in April and May we were extremely busy with prescription requests. We would like to ask all of our patients to be aware of when a bank holiday falls and to make sure that you have enough medication to last for the holiday period. We would also like to remind patients to allow 2 working days (excluding weekends) to process repeat prescription requests.



## TRANSITION NAYLAND

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Some dates for the CT diary:

- Summer Solstice walk - Saturday 18th June at 2.30pm - Meet at Arger Fen, call Steve Maguire for transport arrangements on 263472
- Allotment BBQ - Saturday 20th August at 4.30pm - Bring some food to cook and celebrate this year's harvest
- British food fortnight - Saturday 17th September at 10am - Foraging stall and food swap



## NAYLAND CINEMA

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

**Made In Dagenham** was a highly successful film night with an audience of 75! David Cleveland and Nigel Lister presented an entertainment called **At the Picture Palace A Century Ago**. This show recreated the cinema of the past featuring comedies, drama, news and animation from 1907-1912 with live piano accompaniment. This show was very entertaining and interesting and we will be inviting them back to present a show about early colour film.

On **Friday 17th June** we will be showing **The King's Speech**, the Oscar winning film about George V1 and his relationship with his speech therapist. On **Friday 22nd July** we will be showing **The Social Network** the film about the founders of Facebook.

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



## THE FRIENDS OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH, WISTON

Secretary: Val Hopkins 01206 263580 e-mail: [valjhopkins@aol.com](mailto:valjhopkins@aol.com)

Chairman: Bill Starling 01206 262397 e-mail: [billstarling@hotmail.com](mailto:billstarling@hotmail.com)

### You don't have to go to church to value the building!

A report in the Times on 16th April highlighted that nearly 4000 of Britain's 47000 churches are in 'poor' or 'very poor condition', each requiring around £80,000 for repair or restoration. Happily, St Mary's is not in this sorry category thanks not least to those, including very many non-churchgoers, who value its historical importance and immense charm, and give their time, energy and financial support to help keep it in good shape. All of the 80 or so households that make up Wiston, whether they realise it or not, enjoy some

benefits from having this charming and evocative building as a defining part of the village. The churchyard plays an important nature conservation role as home to numerous species of flora and fauna and it is also the site of the War Memorial commemorating the sacrifice of local lives. More directly, as pointed out in a letter to the paper in response to its report, the existence of a parish church as a feature of the landscape is likely have a positive effect on local property values.

The Times made a welcome contribution to the cause with a leading article condemning the heavy-handedness of listing and other cloying controls on historic churches that can get in the way of preservation but, far more immediately and directly, the Grade 1-listed St Mary's needs continuing local support. One way to do your bit is by joining or supporting the activities of the Friends of St Mary's, a fundraising organisation dedicated exclusively to preserving the fabric of the unique Norman building that represents a vital record of so much of Wiston's history.

Please email us at [Wistonfriends@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:Wistonfriends@hotmail.co.uk) for further information on how you can get involved, help or simply to join our mailing list for future events.



## NAYLAND FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE

Secretary: Jill Badman

### SARS COFFEE MORNING

Come along and join us for coffee and home made cake in aid of SARS on Saturday 18<sup>th</sup> June from 10am at Parkers, Bear Street, by kind invitation of Mr & Mrs A Gowen. SARS stands for The Suffolk Accident Rescue Service and is a registered charity founded in 1972 that provides medical care by doctors at the scene of emergencies. SARS doctors, being local, often arrive before the ambulance and work totally on a voluntary basis. They offer a very high level of first aid and working together with First Responders and the Ambulance Service have saved many lives over the years. There will be the usual selection of stalls, including the ever popular cake stall, plants, gift stall and 'PO:SH' jewellery and accessories. Please support this very worthwhile event and remember that any of us may have cause to be grateful to SARS in the future. We look forward to seeing you.

DATE FOR YOUR DIARY – Saturday 10<sup>th</sup> September 2011 – Michael Bublé is coming to Nayland!

After last year's wonderfully successful Frank Sinatra evening we are delighted to again welcome Ian Gallagher to Nayland, this time as Michael Bublé at Nayland Village Hall on Saturday 10<sup>th</sup> September. Look at Ian's website: [www.michaelbublesinger.com](http://www.michaelbublesinger.com) to see what a treat we have in store! This special evening is in aid of the Colchester Branch of The Samaritans who are about to move into new premises and are in need of our support to enable them to offer and expand their essential services for the local community.



## Nayland Youth Club

Leader: Adam White 07540740259

Youth Club continues to flourish – we regularly have more than 20 young people joining the Tuesday evening sessions. As a result we need adult volunteers! If you can help, please contact Teresa on 01787 210148 for more details.

Nayland Youth Club meets at the village hall every Tuesday evening from 7:00 til 9:00 during term time. New members are always welcome. Come along and see what we do!

Sessions cost £2 and drinks and snacks are available to buy. Need more information? Contact Adam 07540740259.





## THE VILLAGE LUNCH

Our last village lunch held on Friday 15th April went very well indeed. Seventy-four people attended to hear Andrew Phillips (Lord Phillips of Sudbury) give a talk on *'The Tradition of Independence in South Suffolk'*. We gave a donation of £60 for Lord Phillip's charity fund in lieu of a speakers fee. The event made an impressive £503 for Village Hall funds.

The next Village Lunch will be held in October – further details in the next issue of the Community Times.

*Jo Murrison*



## NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

Secretary: Jeannette Finch 262993

When we arrived at the meeting on 21<sup>st</sup> March our Treasurer, Pam Baker, had put up twenty anagrams of village names in the W.I. Suffolk West area. This kept us busy for some time and the winning group managed nineteen correct villages. We stopped to enjoy our 54<sup>th</sup> Annual Celebration party food which was delicious.

On 8<sup>th</sup> April twenty-five members went for lunch at The Lion, Leavenheath, which was very good indeed and we all enjoyed it.

On 18<sup>th</sup> April after the initial business was finished our speaker, Margaret Clubb, said she initially joined Citizens Advice as a volunteer because she couldn't take regular work having four young children. This was forty years ago and she has also worked for nine years at Harwich and Clacton. Margaret

then talked about the many different matters CAB can advise on and how everything clients discuss is totally confidential. This was one of the most interesting talks we have had and Margaret covered everything beautifully. Margaret was thanked by Mary Hussey. Flower of the month was won by Anne Spencer and Maggie Green won the raffle.

On 23<sup>rd</sup> April a group of W.I. members met to watch the planting of a Floribunda Rose in the grounds of St James Church in memory of Olive Willingale. Our President, Lorna Rumsey, planted the tree and Ken Willingale thanked Lorna and the group for this lovely idea.

On 16th July we had a visitor from Bures W.I., Christine France, who is our link delegate to Liverpool. The meeting began with our Secretary, Jeannette Finch, reading out the resolutions on Mega Farms, dealing with pigs and cows, and she then took a vote on this. Our Treasurer, Pam Baker, followed with the other resolution on the closing of libraries and a vote was taken. E then had a break for refreshments followed by a Beetle Drive which was greatly enjoyed. Flower of the month was won by Barbara Osborne and the raffle was won by Pat Dewsbury.

There will be a coffee morning at Anne Spencer's home on 26<sup>th</sup> May at 10.30am. Our speaker on 20<sup>th</sup> June will be Bonnie Hill on *'An insight from a magistrate'*. We will be visiting Assington Mill on 18<sup>th</sup> July and on 15<sup>th</sup> August we are having an afternoon Tea Party.

*Mona Gaunt*



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On Wednesday 11th May, Green Energy Nayland and Nayland Primary School proudly switched on the 84 panels that have been installed on the school roof as part of Nayland's very own pioneering community renewable energy scheme.

As you will have seen in previous issues of the Community Times, the scheme was developed by Green Energy Nayland to generate renewable energy in and for the benefit of the local community. The panels will provide 45% of the schools annual electricity, significantly reducing their energy bills and carbon footprint as well as providing a very relevant practical educational tool.

And the school enjoys these benefits without using any of its own funds. The community – through Green Energy Nayland - invested £38,500 into the project and was supported by a £9,500 grant from The Suffolk Foundation. The community members will receive an annual return on their investment funded by the Government Feed-In-Tariff.

The solar panels were 'switched on' at a special event attended by the school children, parents, partners, the chair of Suffolk County Council and the community investors. The children performed some specially adapted songs celebrating the sun and the new solar panels making the occasion really special. Raegan Delaney, Head Teacher at Nayland Primary School spoke about how happy the school was to be part of the project saying: "This is a really exciting day for Nayland Primary School. We are extremely pleased to be involved in such an important project. From the start the pupils have been behind the idea of solar panels – we have a great Eco Team of students who promote environmental awareness within the school – we often find that it is the children educating the parents when it comes to these issues!"

All of us involved in Green Energy Nayland are absolutely delighted that our first venture has been a success. This is a pioneering project – one of the first of its type in the whole country - so although we knew it was a great idea it is fantastic that the community has got behind us. We have had so much local support and this article would not be complete without passing on huge thanks to the people who have made it happen – in many cases going above and beyond the call of duty:

Senate Electrical (wholesale); Lock Electrical (local solar installers); Suffolk County Council; The Suffolk Foundation; and of course Nayland School and our member investors. Thank you to you all!

Green Energy Nayland now hopes to repeat the success by using community investment to fund renewable energy systems on other community buildings within Nayland and the surrounding area. If you are interested in being part of this pioneering scheme, please get in touch with GEN to register your interest at [enquiries@greenenergynayland.org.uk](mailto:enquiries@greenenergynayland.org.uk) or simply visit our website at [www.greenenergynayland.org.uk](http://www.greenenergynayland.org.uk)



## 1<sup>st</sup> NAYLAND SCOUTS

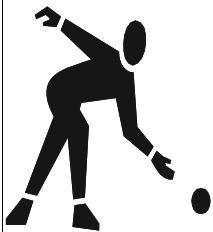
Scout Leader: Malcolm Macbeth  
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We have begun to clean down the outside of the scout hut ready for a coat of paint.

Recently the District Commissioner came for a visit and the new scouts used the Trangia meths cooking stoves for the first time, to make cups of tea. We have been out on the playing field practising compass bearings and just before the Easter break three of the young leaders set out a compass course with a mini egg to be found at the end. All scouts successfully completed the course to find their eggs. We have also been teaching pioneering (tying poles together with string). One evening the boys made a drag-along chariot (no wheels) and did very well as it was their first attempt. Most of the lashings stayed in position!

On another evening we had the Trangia stoves out again and this time the boys brought their own snacks along and heated up soup and noodles (see photo). In the next few weeks we have a one night camp at Polstead and, still to be arranged, our annual sponsored walk.

If you are 10 to 14 and interested in coming along, we meet on Thursdays, 7-9, in the Scout Hut. Please contact Malcolm Macbeth, Scout leader, on 01473 827239



## BOWLS CLUB

Secretary: Eva Rolfe 263151

The Summer League seems to have started better than the Winter League finished as we have been relegated to the third division. Summer results so far are a 9-1 win at home against Hitcham 8-2 win away at Stratford St Mary and 7-3 win at home against Polstead. Do not forget we are running our annual charity tournament on June 5th, come down and spend some money on the raffle etc.

Fixtures are: June 1st Hadleigh Home 7th Whatfield away 15th Stratford St Mary home 22nd Elmsett Home 27th Hadleigh away.

*Sylvia Bond*

## NAYLAND SCHOOL: ECO TEAM

Emma Bishton

In April we had a visit from Emma Black from the Dedham Vale project to give us some tips for our wildlife area. We want to attract wildlife like stag beetles, butterflies and dragonflies. She gave us some advice like when to cut the grass at the right time to encourage wild flowers, to put oxygenating plants in our pond, and to plant plants like buddleia to attract butterflies. We need shrubs like buddleia, if you have any spare or some you don't need please let the eco-team of Nayland primary know, and if you have any spare time as well you could help us plant them. Thank you.

*Isabel, Francesca and Oliver (members of the eco-team)*

## NAYLAND SCHOOL YEAR 4: Red Nose Day Karon Symons

Our Red Nose Day is organised and run by the oldest children. We raised just over £1000 for Comic Relief. We raised an amazing £1600 so big thank you to all the families and friends who sponsored and gave money.

On Friday the 18<sup>th</sup> March, the whole school raised lots of money for comic Relief by doing sponsored events and stalls. We were hoping to help people in Africa and England. In the morning we held our sponsored event. Our class had to name as many African countries as we could. I felt pressured because I wanted to do well but I don't have a good memory. I practised every night. I felt nervous when I was tested by my partner but amazed myself and my family by remembering all 50!

Our whole school wore red for the day. In assembly we sang a song that was specifically about Red Nose Day and I had to do the Michael Jackson moonwalk in front of the whole school! I had a great day. Thanks to red Nose day the people who aren't as lucky as me are getting a better life! I gave all my money to try and help a little more and I've been helping at home getting Mum and dad to donate too.

When all the classes came into our fete in the hall, we were really busy. Louisa and I could hardly keep up with all the people that came to our cake stall. We rushed around serving people while they munched happily. (all the chocolate muffins went first!)

In the evening, I watched Comic relief with my family. Some parts I saw made me feel sad. The children looked really poorly. Then I thought about the money we had raised and that made me feel happy.

*by Emily Burgin, Connor Hibble, Lewis Brooks, Harry Arter.*



## NAYLAND MOTHER & TODDLER GROUP

Leader: Joanne Metson 265920 or 07970 137118

We are a small and very friendly group who meet each Friday at the Nayland Village Hall during term times from 9.30 am til 11.45 am. We have lots of toys for your little ones to play with and enjoy - from babes in arms to little pre-school people! We have a craft table with activities for the older children to have fun and get creative. Tea/coffee/biscuits for mums and dads and nannies with fresh fruit and juice for the children.

We look forward to welcoming new faces especially those very new mums with their babies as this is a lovely opportunity to meet new people and make new friends. First visit to us is free!, then it is £2.00 for a Mum and child, plus 50p for each additional child.





## NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON VILLAGE HALL

Chairman: Iain Wright 263646

Secretary: Christine Thompson 262825

The Village Hall Management Committee is grateful to all those hard working members of the Village for all the work they have done on the Gardens that are looking good despite the lack of rain. They really do enhance the village hall.

The plant stall to date has made £800 for the Village Hall and we are so grateful to those people who provide plants and pots and to all those who buy from the stall. It is a very good cause and a great help to our finances.

Speaking of which we need to explain that we are faced with some large bills over the next few months to pay for the refurbishment of the Main Hall floor, replacing the guttering on the Playing Field side of the Hall which has been damaged by footballs. We are providing a more rigid material. We must also resite our dustbins away from the Hall to reduce fire risk. Many users come to our hall because of the excellent facilities and it is essential that we maintain everything well.

The bonfire debris has finally been cleared and we are grateful to Fred Bugg for doing this for us at no cost to the Hall. The delay in clearing has been caused by having to dispose of brick, concrete, metal, wire and unburnable tree trunks that been dumped there by people taking advantage of us allowing them to use the bonfire to get rid of burnable waste. This is a major problem for us as we cannot supervise people putting material on the bonfire. **Consequently the Village Hall Management Committee has reluctantly decided to ban any person putting anything on the bonfire at all.** The lower gate will be kept locked over the bonfire period. The only exception to this will be the Churchyard and the Village Hall Garden Working parties.



## NAYLAND CHOIR

Secretary Elspeth Leahy  
Tel: 263284

Chair: Teresa Moriarty  
Tel: 01787 210148

On 3<sup>rd</sup> April in St James Church, the choir held it's spring concert which was enjoyed by choir and audience alike. 'Ave!' (Hail!) featured motets and anthems by Mozart, Bruckner, Stanford and Elgar amongst others. A fine accompaniment was provided by organ and trumpet.

The annual Choir Quiz took place on 29<sup>th</sup> April in the Village Hall. 15 teams escaped (almost!) Royal Wedding mania and had great fun puzzling over questions set by Jeremy Hughes and Emma Bishton. We raised £450 for choir funds.

Choir members are now preparing to go to the opera as part of Nayland Village Festival on July 2<sup>nd</sup>. We will be performing a selection of well known opera choruses in the village hall. Soloists include Emma Bishton, Gerry Bremner and Sean Moriarty. Tickets £10 include entrance to the Village Festival as well.

New members are always welcome to come and sing. We don't hold auditions. We rehearse in Nayland School on Thursday evenings 8 till 10pm. For more details please contact Teresa (01787 210148)



## NAYLAND FIRE STATION

Firefighter Karen Elliott, Regional Representative (East), Networking Women in the Fire Service, Suffolk Fire and Rescue Service, Nayland Fire Station, 41 Bear Street, Nayland CO6 4HY  
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We have made arrangements to change the lighting at the Fire Station following concerns from local residents. The works are due to be completed by early June. The issue with scrap cars used for training purposes, felt by some residents not to be aesthetically pleasing for the village, is also being managed. The use of these vehicles is purely for training and development. It is extremely important that firefighters maintain their skills in the event of being called to attend road traffic incidents.

We are very pleased that our new Fire Station is now fully operational following the official opening in March, which was attended by local residents, representatives from Suffolk County Council, the Chief Fire Officer and also several previous members of the Fire Service who had served at Nayland. We are also very grateful to Wendy Sparrow for arranging such an interesting display of photographs on the history of the Fire Service in Nayland.

I am also pleased to say that Ben Stacey, our newest recruit, has now passed his initial training and has joined us 'on the run'. Ben, who is a qualified Butcher, is able to provide valuable day cover and we are extremely grateful to Ivan Kerridge for his support in releasing Ben for on call availability during working hours. We still need more people like Ben to come forward in order to be able to maintain this service so vital to the local community. For further information, please contact either myself or District Manager Ken Williamson on 07769 905854.

Our community work continued with a visit from Nayland Primary School Reception class. These eager 5/6 year-olds had devised several questions to ask, but luckily I had been given the heads-up by their teacher beforehand so was well-prepared! They were given a tour of the station facilities including the yard and were quite fascinated to discover that the drill tower was not actually used to climb up to see if we could spy any fires in the distance! The afternoon was complete exploring the Fire Engine and discovering the switch for the two-tone horns! We plan to visit Stoke-by-Nayland Primary School later this term.



Ben Stacey

Nayland & District  
Horticultural Society

**SUMMER FLOWER SHOW**

**Saturday 6th August**  
2pm-5pm Nayland Village Hall - Admission 50p  
Produce Stall, Teas, Raffle, Nayland Calendar 2012



Classes for: Vegetables, Fruit, Flowers, Flower Arranging, Cookery, Preserves, Art & Craft, Photography, plus Children's & Family's Sections - open to non-members - entries by 3rd August  
*Show schedules available at local shops, Lorraine 262807 or [www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk](http://www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk)*

## ST JAMES CHURCHYARD WORKING PARTY

This year's spring clean was again well supported and the weather was perfect. We achieved our objectives as set out by our resident expert, John Jervois. It was lovely to have some young people helping us.

We are especially grateful to Mike and Christ Hunter who keep the flower beds at the entrance to the churchyard in such good order throughout the year.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the team who helped clear up the vicarage garden in March.

A lot of heavy work was involved culminating in a very effective bonfire. Many people helped on both occasions and I am most grateful to them.

**James Carver**



## ST JAMES CHURCH MEETING

Churchwardens Kathy Hunt and James Carver were re-elected at the annual meeting of St James's, Nayland, parochial church council. In addition, John Baker was elected to a new post of deputy churchwarden and existing council members were re-elected unopposed.

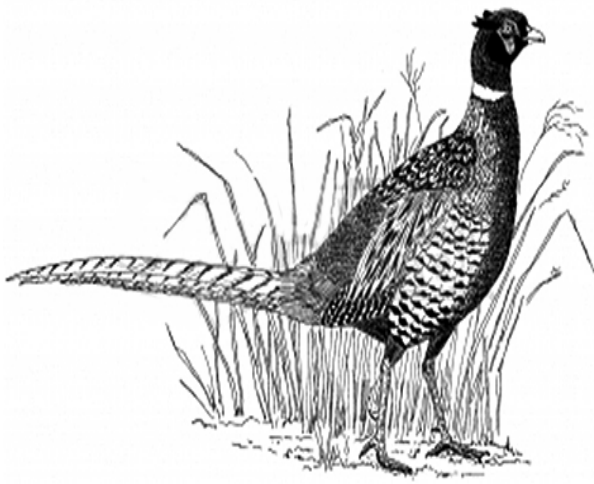
The annual report was presented by PCC lay chairman Mr Baker alongside reports covering many aspects of church business and activity. Treasurer Mr Carver drew attention to the continuing decline in church revenue and consequent financial constraints, especially on quota payments, so triggering a need to use investment capital to meet short and medium-term commitments. Fabric committee chairman Alex Murrison said the 2010 quinquennial report had only identified minor works for completion by 2015 and emphasised the valuable support continuing to be provided by the Friends of St James. He also announced the council's plan to look into the installation of solar photovoltaic cells on part of the church roof as a

means of reducing electricity costs and raising revenue through the sale of surplus power to the National Grid. Improvements to the main church pathways were also noted.

Andora Carver reported last year's fete had broken all previous records raising £11,403 and recorded a huge vote of thanks to all those who supported the day. Organist James Finch confirmed the refurbishment of the main church organ was complete and having a positive impact on the quality of music played at services and other occasions. Tower captain Chris Hunt thanked the bellringers and thanks were also expressed to those responsible for the pram and toddler group, flower arranging, church cleaning and the parish magazine.

Lay elder David Pryor reported on the work of the parish ministry team, especially since the Rev Kit Gray's retirement last October, stressing the rewarding aspects of ministry all the team had experienced during the current interregnum and their appreciation of the support received from visiting clergy, especially at Christmas.





## Garden Notes

by The Old Muckspreader

Looking at last year's article the OM/S was bemoaning the lack of rain, but at least there was some; this year's drought is beyond a joke. At least there's no need for the Chelsea Chop, with most plants at about half their normal height.

Most of the Spring flowering shrubs have done well however with Viburnum Burkwoodii an old garden favourite producing a profusion of its scented blossom, and at the time of writing the dwarf small-leaved lilac Syringa Microphylla in full bloom.

Any planting out is very difficult at the moment; it's better to keep plants in pots where they can be kept watered and away from hot dry wind.

Like most gardeners he suffered quite a few casualties, but except for some Hebes which are stone dead several of the borderline hardy shrubs, such as Myrtle and Pittosporum Tenuifolium are sprouting again from bare wood.

A correction is due on last issue's remarks on Wisteria. It seems on occasion the long shoots of new growth will produce flower. He noticed the other day that someone had trained some of the new growth of the churchyard Wisteria onto the side wall of Church Mews, and that it had produced some impressive flowers. Apologies herewith.

A recent addition to the household at M/S Hall is a handsome cock pheasant, named *The Dean* from his white clerical collar and general air of distinction. He has been coming to the back door to be fed, has no fear of most humans or cars, and until recently has behaved impeccably now attacking any of the potted plants nearby which are destined for the Church Fete plant stall.

Unfortunately he has now been joined by three hens, towards whom he behaves with great courtesy, standing aside to keep watch while they feed; regrettably we suspect that the latter are eyeing the plants, and as Kipling pointed out "The female of the species is more deadly than the male".

As a precaution the feeding ground has now been removed to a safer place outside our back gate.

The OM/S was pleased to see that his system for patching lawns by planting grass weeds rather than sowing seeds is mentioned in a book he was given for his birthday. He had thought it was his own invention, but Helen Yemm, the Sunday Telegraph's gardening correspondent, recommends it in her recent book, *Thorny Problems*, an excellent and informative collection of her articles.

### WORDSEARCH: Friends and Foes

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<u>BUDDLEIA</u>	HOVERFLY	NETTLE	SLUG	WHITEFLY
BUTTERFLY	LADYBIRD	PHEASANT	SNAIL	WOODLICE

### ANAGRAMS: Plants for Bees & Butterflies

Bees are looking for two things when they visit plants:

- **Nectar** - nectar is loaded with sugars and it's a bee's main source of energy.

- **Pollen** - pollen provides the balanced diet of proteins and fats.

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All solutions on page 38

## VILLAGE PLAYERS' THRILLER

The Village Players' Spring production *Trap for a Lonely Man* by Robert Thomas was an intriguing psychological thriller which kept the audience guessing until its final scene.

Set in a remote chalet in the French Alps, the play centred on the disappearance of a newlywed wife and the frantic efforts of her distraught husband to discover her whereabouts.

Director Jim Bond set a fast pace throughout and the cast responded as the plot twisted and turned.

Making his second appearance with the Players, John Campbell gave a well-judged performance as the husband growing more tense and agitated as events unfolded. Emma Wallis was cool and composed as the glamorous stranger posing as his wife and Peter Drew as her accomplice made a convincing priest. The police inspector trying to sort out the conundrum was in the capable hands of John McCarroll.

There were touches of comedy as well with amusing cameos from Chris Hunt as a tramp and Mary Moriarty a nurse, both involved in the deception.

Staged at Nayland village hall, *Trap for a Lonely Man* was another creditable production for the Players, appreciated by audiences. Their next show will be a pantomime at the end of November and beginning of December, to be directed by Mary Moriarty.





There have been many books written about the Suffolk Stour and the latest, published in 2010, is *Stour Odyssey* by Ken Rickwood, now on sale in the Post Office. His earlier book, *Stour Secrets*, was an exploration of the Stour estuary and in the new book Ken takes the reader with him on a journey upstream in his rowing boat to the river's source in Cambridgeshire. He describes the river as it is today, relating its history and that of the villages on its banks, as well as the problems he had negotiating some of the overgrown and narrow stretches. The book is up to date in all respects and Nayland and Wiston feature prominently. If you haven't read it yet I recommend you to do so.

Nowadays if you ask any visitor what attracts them to Nayland they will almost certainly say "the river" or perhaps the landscape, followed by the architecture of the village, but without the river there may never have been a village. There is little evidence of early occupation here but we know that in Roman times there was a ford across the river where the main road from Colchester crossed the Stour. The field now called Court Knoll, where the village began, stood up above the water when the river valley was flooded and Anglo Saxon settlers may have used this 'island' as a fortified camp, the Normans later strengthening it in motte and bailey form to defend the river crossing.

There are large gaps in the history of Nayland but early residents would always have been dependent on the river for transport and communication. For centuries the Stour was a fast running river and in the Middle Ages nearly all villages on its banks possessed a water mill. At the time of the Domesday survey Nayland had one mill. The river turned the wheels for grinding corn for hundreds of years but in the 1920s an enterprising retired grocer seeing the power of the water running through the redundant mill set up an electric generator which powered lighting for the village for 15 years.

From the fourteenth to the seventeenth century the wool trade brought prosperity to the Stour Valley but after its decline Nayland and other villages along the river became more industrial. There has undoubtedly always been some sort of traffic on the river and its course has been altered by man at different times to suit his purposes. After the 1705 Navigation Act the Stour was locked and made navigable from Sudbury to Manningtree and a huge variety of goods was carried upstream and down by horse drawn barges, including flour ground at the many water mills along the river. The navigation was important for more than two hundred years but the decline began with the coming of the railways in the nineteenth century and gradually the rivers became disused.

My favourite book about the river is *The Suffolk Stour* by Ambrose Waller, written in 1957. Mr Waller was Chairman of the River Stour (Essex and Suffolk) Catchment Board and he wrote about the problems faced by the river authorities in the early part of the twentieth century. He described the derelict navigation and neglected river with its broken down locks and fallen trees impeding the flow of the river, leading to much flooding. After the First World War a Drainage Board was set up to deal with the problems and some of the mills and locks were eventually demolished. In the 1920s water began to be taken from the Stour to supply the growing population in Essex and schemes of water transfer and abstraction in recent years



*Aerial photograph of the river in 1951 taken by Flying Officer Ian Johnson before the bypass, Nayland Heights and the school. Nag's Corner is in the bottom left hand corner.*

continue to cause concern for the well being of the river.

From old photographs we can see how wide and deep the river used to be but, as Ken Rickwood explains in his book, there are stretches now where it is difficult for even a rowing boat to go. Back in 1957 Ambrose Waller wrote of his fear then that "with the ever increasing demand for water from the Stour, both to irrigate the farming lands and to provide potable water for the people of Essex, our lovely river may in time dwindle to a mere trickle."

The decline is very gradual but it is a depressing prospect. My husband who has fished here for most of his life remembers that until the 1950s the River Stour was known to be one of the finest rivers in the south of the country for coarse fishing. The water was crystal clear with a gravel bed and supported, in particular, large shoals of specimen roach and dace. Fishermen came from far and wide to fish at Nayland, many of them staying at the Anchor Inn. While there are still plenty of fish in the river the quality of the fishing has declined due to the amount of abstraction, water transfer schemes and changes made by the river authority to alleviate flooding in the river valley.

Significant changes came with the building of the Nayland bypass in the late 1960s, the construction of new bridges and the flood relief channel. The main river was routed through what can only be described as a small tunnel or pipe under the A134, a shameful humiliation for what was once an impressive and sublime feature of the landscape. I wonder what Mr Waller would have made of that.

However, even though it is now but a shadow of its former self, the river continues to bring pleasure to many residents and visitors alike. In days gone by this natural resource provided both employment as well as leisure for the village. Generations of children learnt to swim in the river and the deep water was ideal for water sports of all kinds. Amongst other things, diving off Anchor Bridge was a popular thing to do, but not advisable these days!

In 1957 Ambrose Waller wrote that his favourite view of the river was from the north of Boxted Hall, looking across the Stour Valley, "surely one of the loveliest in cultivated Britain. With Stoke Church and Nayland in the distance and the wooded hills behind, at all times of the year, winter or summer, in storm, flood or sunshine, the valley remains beautiful". Who could disagree with this.

*Wendy Sparrow, Parish Recorder*



# Calendar

The photographic competition to generate images for the 2012 Nayland with Wissington Calendar was held on 2nd May. There were 103 beautiful scenes submitted by 22 photographers for judging, making selection of just thirteen scenes very difficult indeed.

The judge, Geoff Meadowcroft, felt the quality of entries had been even more impressive than previous years and a marvellous variety of village activities and views had been represented.

The selected photographs were submitted by Mike Hunter, Wendy Sparrow, Margaret Smy, Antony Day, Pat Bray, David Jackson, Lorraine Brooks, John Milbank, Hazel Gardiner, Kathy Hunt, Trevor Smy and Graham Wiles.

You will have to wait for the calendar to see the selected entries but shown here are an example of the delightful images submitted and on show at the exhibition. As hoped entries represented the different seasons with our range of weather conditions, from glorious sunshine to snow and even flood. Locations ranged from village activities and events like the Duck Race, Church Fete, Open Gardens, Flower Festival and Street Fayre to parish landmarks, such as St James and St Mary's Churches and the Jubilee Tree. There were a variety of street scenes, views of the meandering river Stour, the countryside and farming views including cattle at Rushbanks Farm, Wiston. Scenes of the allotments, the Heights and Woodland Corner made a successful debut. There were also some interesting architectural features including historic chimneys, old petrol pumps, and compositions of village resting places, a floral display at the Post Office and snow laden yew topiary.



*Post Office flowers, Kathy Hunt*



*Fete classic cars, John Werner*



*River Stour in snow, Anne Spencer*



*Stoke Road in snow, Shirley Scarlett*



*Fen Street in snow, David Preston*



*Flooding at Wiston, Sandra Gibbons*



# Competition

As mentioned on page one, a photo album with the stunning competition entries will be available to view in the near future.

The images selected for inclusion in the calendar will be matched up where possible with interesting old images of the village and historic detail will be added by Wendy Sparrow. The 2012 calendar will have a great new look and be more practical with a wire bound hanger.

A limited edition of the village calendar will be on sale at the Flower Show in the Village Hall on 6th August – don't miss out!

View these images in the colour version of the Community Times at [www.naylandandwiston.net](http://www.naylandandwiston.net), Community Times page.

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*Kenny Norman and his vegetables, Wendy Sparrow*



*Plant stall in Bear Street, Colin Ramsell*



*River Stour, Mary Knapp*



*Swans in the flood, Mary Battye*



*Take a seat by the River Stour, John Milbank*



*Young rider at Wiston, Frances Bates*



*Children playing, Woodland Corner*



## NEW FIRE STATION OFFICIAL OPENING

A new £1.5 million fire station with state-of-the-art equipment and facilities was officially opened at Nayland on March 25.

County councillor Colin Spence, Portfolio Holder for Public Protection, who unveiled a commemorative plaque, said 11 Suffolk stations had been rebuilt or refurbished since the project began three years ago.

He welcomed county, district and parish councillors and Selwyn Pryor, the village's former county councillor, who "worked so hard to get this on the road."

Mr Spence said Nayland's modern facilities made it one of the best on-call stations in the county and Suffolk Fire and Rescue Service wanted it to be accessible for the use of the local community.

He said on-call firefighters were extremely important and thanked watch manager Tony Gardner and his crew for their ongoing support and commitment.

"People in Nayland and other nearby villages will benefit from this new station which will provide an effective local response," he added.

Suffolk's Chief Fire Officer Andy Fry said: "This building will help firefighters do a positive job. As well as upgraded training and equipment maintenance facilities there is space for them to work with local people to prevent emergencies happening."

The Nayland station is part of a successful Private Finance Initiative (PFI), a partnership between Suffolk County Council, the Land Group and builders Farrans and Mr Fry praised their "fantastic team effort delivering the new station on time and on budget."

Eleven staff will be based there including firefighters, crew and watch managers.

Following the ceremony guests toured the new station which replaced one built in 1954 on the same site.

Parish recorder Wendy Sparrow had arranged a display showing the history of Nayland's fire service dating from 1752 to the present day.

The current crew is one short of its full complement of 11 and anyone interested in becoming a retained firefighter should contact district manager Ken Williamson on 07769905854.



County councillor Colin Spence and Chief Fire Officer Andy Fry having unveiled the plaque. Below, some of the councillors involved



## NAYLAND WELCOMES NEW FIREFIGHTER

Nayland Fire Service welcomes one new recruit, Ben Stacey who works at Kerridge's Butchers. The Fire Service are very grateful to his employer Ivan Kerridge for allowing him to leave his work and attend any call outs that we may have. (However we still have two more vacancies in addition to Ben).

*Tony Gardner, Watch Manager, Nayland Fire Station*

## Newton Green TREASURE ISLAND FETE

**Saturday 11th June**  
from 12.00pm

**FANTASTIC NEW ATTRACTIONS  
& TRADITIONAL STALLS**

Dance along to the infectious sound of  
The Sambooma Band

Visit the Pirate Party Parade and enjoy the  
Giant Slide, Gladiator Game, Bouncy Castle,  
Sumo Wrestling, Donkey Rides, get close up and personal  
with owls and falcons and watch amazing displays from  
Flight of the Falcon Displays and much much more!!  
For more details: 379204 or [www.newton.suffolk.gov.uk](http://www.newton.suffolk.gov.uk)

## Boxted Open Gardens Sunday 5th June

**Open from 11am to 5.30pm**

More than a dozen varied village gardens to visit,  
brimming with interest for the plantsman, some  
with scenic views over the surrounding countryside,  
including the Stour valley.

**Magnificent plant sale at the village school**  
**Light lunches and teas at the Village Hall**  
**Refreshments in the churchyard**

Tickets £5 to include tea/coffee available from the  
village hall or any participating garden.

*In aid of the St. Peter's Boxted Community Access Appeal*



## LIFE AS A WOMAN FIREFIGHTER

In 2006 I became the first woman firefighter to be stationed at Nayland. It was quite by chance that I had seen an advertisement a few weeks earlier in the local Community Times recruiting for the Fire Station. I would not have given it a second glance, but it was the picture of a woman in the photo that had caught my eye. "Can women join the Fire Service?" I asked myself.

I telephoned the number and left a message. Within minutes I received a call back from the Babergh Group Manager who said he was very pleased to hear from me. He explained how difficult it was finding people to provide cover in order to be able to maintain a 24 hour service to the local community. He described the role and training required and invited me to join the rest of the crew that Thursday on drill night.

I was a little anxious as I made my way to the station that first drill night. I had no idea what to expect. Who would be there? Would I be the only woman? How would everyone else feel about me coming? What was I committing myself to?

It was quite a strange feeling when I arrived to find myself in an all male environment with men in uniform. I was given a quick tour of the station, which consisted of a simple appliance bay with a small office, a lecture room, kitchenette, shower and one toilet. The Sub Officer of the station showed me interesting photo albums of firefighters and past incidents. I met the Group Manager I had spoken to on the telephone who produced a contract which we discussed and I then signed on the dotted line!

Amazingly the bells went down at that precise moment and there was shout! Everyone was running around getting ready and jumping on the appliance. I didn't know what to do. I think I said, "Shall I go? I don't want to be in the way." The Group Manager stood in front of the doorway saying, "There is no way we are letting you leave this Fire Station!" And so that is the story of how I came to join Suffolk Fire and Rescue Service.

But that was 5 years ago and I have many more stories to tell, perhaps another time. Now in 2011 we are very fortunate to have a brand new Fire Station with modern facilities, including a ladies' toilet! Although the situation remains the same in still struggling to find people who are able to join us in ensuring we can continue to provide a service so vital to our local community.

To all ladies who may be reading this article, I urge you to consider a career in the Fire and Rescue Service. Your Fire Station needs you! To find out more information about how you too can Serve and Protect your local community in



*Karen Elliott: Retained Firefighter, Nayland Fire Station*

this capacity, do feel free to contact me in confidence. Or pop over to the Fire Station on Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup> June, 2-4pm to meet me for a cup of coffee and a chat.

**Karen Elliott, Regional Representative, Networking Women in the Fire Service, Suffolk Fire and Rescue Service, 41 Bear Street, Nayland**

## STOKE BY NAYLAND HIGH SCHOOL - THE OTHER SIDE OF THE DEBATE

Community and Parents Actively Supporting our Schools (COMPASS) is a group of local parents who believe that the proposal to create a new High School at Stoke by Nayland is not in the best interests of our children and communities.

The proposal for the new High School has not yet been given Government approval and we firmly believe it should not go ahead. Stoke by Nayland Middle School is closing in 2013; the current head and the majority of teachers are retiring or moving on. The proposed High School would not be a continuation of the existing school but a completely new 'Free School' with absolutely no guarantee of academic success. The existing facility is not fit for the purpose of high school education and at least £5 million would need to be spent to refurbish, upgrade and extend existing buildings. This money is not new; in fact it will likely come from school budgets for facilities and services.

Size is a key factor – a small school of some 600 pupils may sound attractive, but it significantly limits the school's ability to offer an extensive curriculum and to cater for niche or specialist subjects. The limitations of the site at Stoke also mean that some facilities would have to be outsourced, requiring children to be transported between sites at the expense of valuable learning time. Moreover, it is absolutely not the case that only a small rural school can create an environment where every child can be known personally and their full potential unlocked.

Great Cornard Upper School (GCUS), a school of which our local MP Tim Yeo states he is a long standing admirer, is also planning for expansion to take additional pupils in line with the Suffolk Schools Organisation Review (SOR). It currently has a capacity of circa 950 and expects through SOR, to expand to around 1,200 across years 7 to 11. In its most recent OFSTED

report it received an 'Outstanding' grading in the area of care, guidance and support – the report references 'excellent relationships' and 'a very inclusive ethos'.

GCUS takes immense pride in ensuring that all children have an individual identity; this remains integral to their future plans. They are a high-performing village school, with strong community links surrounded by Suffolk countryside. Performance, leadership and attainment are all on an upward trend and have been at a consistently high standard for a number of years. The approval of the proposed new High School would have an adverse impact on the school's currently bright future by dramatically limiting its funds. It would effectively create 2 small schools of 600 pupils in the same catchment. A wider choice of schools may be viewed as a benefit by some, but at what cost to the future learning opportunities of our children?

It is of course unfortunate that a well regarded and much loved school in Stoke by Nayland Middle has to close under SOR and many, us included, will be sad to see it go. The proposed High School should not, however be mistaken for a surrogate middle school – it will dilute available funding for existing schools, reduce the learning opportunities available to children and have a detrimental impact on the effectiveness and quality of our schools. If you share any of our concerns, please visit our site at [www.compass-suffolk.org](http://www.compass-suffolk.org) for more information and register your support by signing our petition.

Many thanks, **Simon Woollatt on behalf of COMPASS.**

The inclusion of the above does not imply that the Community Council is either for or against the proposed new High School. It is recognised that there is concern amongst some parents and they might welcome insight to the views of those for or against the proposal.

*Chairman, Nayland with Wissington Community Council*  
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**CHURCH SERVICES: JUNE & JULY 2011**

		<u>St. James Nayland</u>	<u>St. Mary's Wiston</u>
<u>5<sup>th</sup> June</u> Ascension 1	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion ( <i>J Goymour</i> )	6.30 Evensong
<u>12<sup>th</sup> June</u> Pentecost	9.45am	Parish Communion ( <i>D Stranack</i> )	11.15am Holy Communion ( <i>R King</i> )
	6.30 pm	Evensong	
<u>19<sup>th</sup> June</u> Trinity Sunday	8.00am	Holy Communion ( <i>J Fowler</i> )	
	9.45am	Family Communion ( <i>D Stranack</i> )	
<u>26<sup>th</sup> June</u> Trinity 1	9.45am	Parish Communion ( <i>R Titford</i> )	11.15am Holy Communion ( <i>Led by: Ken Willingale</i> )
<u>3<sup>rd</sup> July</u> Trinity 2	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion ( <i>R Titford</i> )	5.30 Evensong - Songs of Praise
<u>10<sup>th</sup> July</u> Sea Sunday	9.45am	Parish Communion ( <i>V Armstrong</i> )	11.15am Holy Communion ( <i>Led by: Ken Willingale</i> )
	6.30 pm	Evensong	
<u>17<sup>th</sup> July</u> Trinity 4	8.00am	Holy Communion ( <i>Adrian Mason</i> )	
	9.45am	Parish Communion ( <i>V Armstrong</i> )	
<u>24<sup>th</sup> July</u> Patronal Festival	9.45am	Family Communion ( <i>Adrian Mason</i> )	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>31<sup>st</sup> July</u> Trinity 6	9.45am	Parish Communion - Combined Benefice Service ( <i>Adrian Mason</i> )	
<u>7<sup>th</sup> August</u> Trinity 7	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	6.30 Evensong

*During the period of our inter-regnum we are most grateful for the support of our Ministry Team and all our visiting priests: The Revd Canon David Stranack, The Revd Jo Goymour, The Revd Canon Robin King, The Revd John Fowler, The Rev Richard Titford & The Revd Val Armstrong*

**Weekday Services and Groups**

Bible Study	18 Laburnum Way: Mondays 7.30pm 6 <sup>th</sup> & 20 <sup>th</sup> June, 4 <sup>th</sup> & 18 <sup>th</sup> July, 1st August
LAPS Group	(Latin American Prayer Support Group) 18 Laburnum Way 7.30pm Monday 8th August
Church Club	Nayland Primary School Tuesday 3.15pm during term time
Parkers Way	Communion: Tuesdays 10.15am 21 <sup>st</sup> June & 19 <sup>th</sup> July
Parkers Way	Prayer & Praise Service: Wednesdays 3pm 1 <sup>st</sup> June, 6 <sup>th</sup> July & 3 <sup>rd</sup> August
Nayland House	Holy Communion: Every Wednesday 10.45am
Pram & Toddler Service	St. James Church: 2nd Thursday (monthly) 9.30am 9 <sup>th</sup> June & 14 <sup>th</sup> July

**Other Dates for your Diary**

Monday 30th May	Church Fete - Nayland Village Hall: 2.00 – 4.30pm.
Saturday 19 <sup>th</sup> June	Family Communion Workshop for Father's Day: 10 – 11am in St James Church

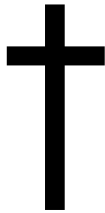
**Concerts in St. James' Church**

Wednesday 8 <sup>th</sup> June	St Andrews University Madrigal Group "Music for a Summer's Evening" St James Nayland 7.30pm. The St. Andrews University Madrigal Group will be singing a variety of songs and madrigals from over the centuries.
Saturday 27 <sup>th</sup> August	Suffolk Villages Festival - Lunch time concert – 12 noon BIBER: ROSARY SONATAS - Pavlo Beznosiuk ( <i>violin</i> ) Paula Chateaufneuf ( <i>theorbo</i> )

**Early warning for .... HARVEST FESTIVALS**

Sunday 18 <sup>th</sup> September	St. James Nayland: at 9.45am, as part of the Festival Weekend
Friday 23 <sup>rd</sup> September	HARVEST SUPPER at 6.30 for 7pm
Sunday 2 <sup>nd</sup> October	St. Mary's Wiston: at 5.30pm, followed by refreshments.





## *A Message from our Churches*

As we bask in this wonderful weather, we give thanks for all that is happening in our parish life.

First we must pay a great debt of thanks to all who helped at this year's fete; the spirit of a community pulling together is never more evident.

The major and exciting news of course is the announcement of the appointment of our new Priest-in-Charge, the Reverend Adrian Mason, who comes to us from the benefice of South Hartismere in this diocese. He is to be inducted at St Mary's Church, Stoke by Nayland on Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup> July at 7:30pm. Bishop Clive Young and Archdeacon David Jenkins will officiate and we hope that as many parishioners as possible will come along to welcome Adrian and his wife Maria.

In the Church's year we now move from the joys of our Lord's resurrection at Easter towards the next big festival of Ascension Day on 2<sup>nd</sup> June, then to the coming of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost, or Whitsun, on 12<sup>th</sup> June, and then into the long period of Trinity.

On 24<sup>th</sup> July we celebrate the Patronal Festival of St James. It is customary to nominate a charity for support at this time and this year we have chosen the St Barnabas Fund. This fund sends financial support to projects which help Christians where they suffer discrimination, oppression and persecution as a consequence of their faith. The projects aim to strengthen Christian individuals, churches and their communities by providing material and spiritual support in response to needs identified by local Christian leaders worldwide.

We extend a warm welcome to all at our services, details of which you will find in the church calendar.

*David Pryor, Lay Elder*



### **THE FRIENDS OF ST. JAMES' CHURCH, NAYLAND**

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The Marenzios Concert in St. James' attracted nearly 90 people, who all greatly enjoyed the singing of Magrigals and Part Songs from the 16th and 19th centuries as well as motets so ably played by Mary Pells on the viola de gamba. After the performance, everybody also enjoyed tea and cakes. The Concert raised £172 for the funds of the Friends, after all costs.

The Friends thanks the Marenzio's and, in particular, Emma Bishton, for the effort they put into organising the Concert and, of course, to Hazel Gardiner, Madeleine Edwards and their helpers for arranging the Tea.

We are starting to get organised for the JAMboree on October 15th, to be held, as usual, in the Carver's Barn. If you can donate any sugar or jam jars, it will be much appreciated. We prefer granulated or preserving sugar and jars of 12 ozs size - like Wilkins of Tiptree, or smaller, if you have them. Please leave anything you can donate for the JAMboree at the back of 15, Birch St.

## **By Popular Request ST ANDREWS UNIVERSITY MADRIGAL GROUP Return To Nayland Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup> June St James Church at 7.30pm**

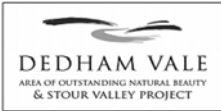
St Andrews University Madrigal Group was formed in 1946 by the late Evelyn Webb, then a student at the University of St Andrews. Initially it concentrated on the repertoire of the English Madrigal School, but has broadened its scope to cover unaccompanied vocal music from all periods. Madrigals, however, remain at the heart of the repertoire. The Group consists of sixteen singers and has always been run entirely by students. The Director is elected by the rest of the Group each year.

The Group sings on many occasions throughout the year: it provides music for several Christmas Carol Services and traditionally sings madrigals at dawn on May Morning as hardy students plunge into the North Sea opposite St Andrews Castle. The culmination of each year's work is the annual summer tour, which has included concerts in places from Northern Scotland to Hampshire, Ireland and France. We are lucky to be now a regular part of their summer tour as they return to Nayland for the fourth time. Do not miss a "fun evening" of quality madrigals and song.

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



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The Sustainable Development Fund provides a great opportunity to develop local initiatives and support creative environmental and social projects. We do hope people will take advantage of this Fund particularly, given the current constraints on public finances. We welcome people to get in touch and talk through their project ideas with us.

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**If you are concerned** about a caller at your door, call the Police on 999.

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*Mandy, PCSO 3108 Coleman*

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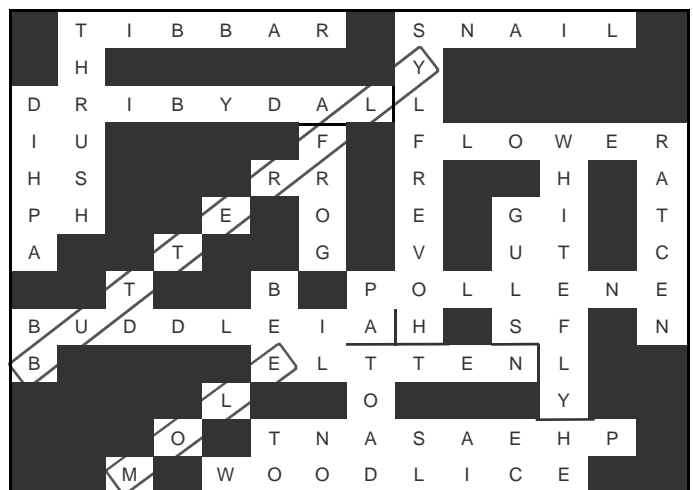
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## DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

<b>June</b>	
6th	Village Hall Management Committee Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 38</i>
7th	HortSoc's outing to Gt Dixter House & Gardens and Merriments Gardens <i>page 18</i>
8th	St Andrews University Madrigal Group 7.30pm St James <i>page 32 &amp; 33</i>
8th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room <i>page 38</i>
9th	Over 60s: outing to Dunwich leaving Nayland 9.45am <i>page 17</i>
11th	Nayland Primary School Summer Fete 11am-1pm <i>page 16</i>
12th	Conservation Society: Nayland Open Gardens 2pm to 6pm <i>page 11 &amp; 19</i>
17th	Village Cinema: <i>'The King's Speech'</i> 8pm doors open 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 10 &amp; 20</i>
18th	Fundraising Committee: Coffee Morning & Stalls 10am Church Hall <i>page 11 &amp; 20</i>
18th	Transition Nayland: Summer Solstice Walk 2.30pm Arger Fen <i>page 19</i>
20th	Women's Institute: Bonnie Hill <i>'An Insight from a Magistrate'</i> <i>page 21</i>
21st	Luncheon Club for over 60s: Church Hall <i>page 3 &amp; 19</i>
21st	Conservation Society: <i>'The Work of Suffolk Preservation Society'</i> <i>page 10 &amp; 19</i>
26th	Country Music Club: <i>'Spur'</i> 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 10</i>
<b>July</b>	
1st	Village Festival: Village Players <i>'Go-West'</i> 7pm for 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 9 &amp; 17</i>
2nd	Village Festival <i>page 6</i>
4th	Community Council meeting 8pm Church Hall ( <i>Exec 7.30</i> ) <i>page 7 &amp; 38</i>
4th	Village Hall Management Committee Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 38</i>
7th	Over 60s: lunch at Polstead <i>page 17</i>
11th	RBL: meeting 7.30 for 8pm Anchor Inn <i>page 17</i>
12th	Revd Adrian Mason: induction as new priest in charge - 7.30pm St Mary's Church, Stoke by Nayland <i>page 1 &amp; 33</i>
13th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room <i>page 38</i>
14th	Luncheon Club for over 60s: Summer Tea Party 3pm at Longwood Barn <i>page 3 &amp; 19</i>
15th	HortSoc: 30th Anniversary Garden Party at Parker's ( <i>members only</i> ) <i>page 11 &amp; 18</i>
17th	Village Players: Auditions for <i>'Dick Turpin'</i> 5pm Church Hall <i>page 10 &amp; 17</i>
17th	Country Music Club: <i>'Buckeroo'</i> 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 10</i>
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20th	Village Players: Auditions for <i>'Dick Turpin'</i> 7.30pm Church Hall <i>page 10 &amp; 17</i>
22nd	Village Cinema: <i>'The Social Network'</i> 8pm doors open 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 10 &amp; 20</i>
26th	Luncheon Club for over 60s: Church Hall <i>page 3 &amp; 19</i>
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<b>August</b>	
6th	HortSoc's 30th Annual Flower Show 2pm-5pm Village Hall <i>page 16, 18 &amp; 24</i>
15th	Women's Institute: Afternoon Garden Tea Party <i>page 21</i>
20th	Transition Nayland: BBQ at the allotments 4.40pm <i>page 19</i>
21st	Country Music Club: <i>'Dane Stevens'</i> 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 10</i>
<b>Forward Planner:</b>	<div> <div>10th September</div> <div>Fundraising Committee: Michael Bubl� Evening <i>page 20</i></div> </div> <div> <div>7th October</div> <div>Community Council's Fun Quiz</div> </div> <div> <div>5th November</div> <div>Bonfire &amp; Fireworks</div> </div> <div> <div>27th November</div> <div>Community Council's Christmas Fayre</div> </div>

**- LATE NEWS - LATE NEWS - Bus timetables back next issue**



### NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL CHOIR

Jayne Kennedy & Emma Bishton

The choir are very busy this term with performances at Nayland Village Festival, Great Cornard Upper School Showcase evening and of course the school's own Summer Concert. Our song theme this term has been 'Pop music through the ages' and I think it's safe to say there will be a song to suit everyone in the audiences, whatever their tastes or ages!

In recognition of the commitment given to choir by its members we have formulated two award badges: one for children who have attended choir consistently for four terms or more and a pewter treble clef for those children who have attended for seven terms or more. Quite a commitment, especially considering choir practice is at 8am every week! These dedicated singers are also fantastic singing role models for new members of the choir and the school in general.

#### Nayland Ukulele Orchestra

As we write the 'Ukes' are preparing for the second leg of their 'world tour' with a visit to Pot Kiln Primary School. The Nayland 'Ukes' will collaborate with a class of year 3 children in the learning of the ukulele and the many songs and singing games that we use. This year parents are being invited to stay and 'learn-a-long-a-uke' too. Watch out for future dates on our 'world tour'!

**Elspeth Leahy and Jayne Kennedy**



### Woodland Corner

Administrator: Caroline Keep 263054

[www.woodlandcornernayland.blogspot.com](http://www.woodlandcornernayland.blogspot.com)

Nayland Playgroup is looking forward to celebrating **50 years of the Pre-School Learning Alliance (PLA)** with a Teddy Bear's Picnic at Jimmy's Farm in June. The PLA was set up when a young London mother – Belle Tutaev – could not find a state nursery place for her young daughter and so set up a group of her own. Nayland Playgroup has been a member since it was started in the 1960s and we are proud that we support the organisation's principle of being a charitable organisation supporting families in local communities.

Thank you to all those who supported our last cake sale at the beginning of April – we raised well over £250.

The children at Woodland Corner have also been learning about raising money for others, carrying out fundraising events to support Sightsavers International – a charity that works to eliminate avoidable blindness and promotes equality of opportunity for disabled people in the developing world.

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