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NAYLAND IN BLOOM



A RIDE in an open-top 1927 Humber on the UK's hottest-ever July day was a welcome bonus for two Anglia in Bloom judges when they visited Nayland.

Chairman George Dawson and Bob Ollier were judging the village's first-time entry in the event and were ferried round by the vintage tourer's owner Foster Jones.

They were welcomed at the village hall by parish council chairman Gerry Battye who said residents were proud of their heritage living in a village going back to before the 12th century. They felt privileged to live in a lovely part of the country and cared about their environment which showed in the various organisations.

"We regard ourselves as stewards of this village to pass on to the future," he added.

After discussing Nayland's portfolio describing the varied activities that go on, the judges inspected a display set up by many of its 20-odd organisations and pictures by the art group.

Starting from the village hall gardens their tour included the meadow project off Horkesley Road, Harper's Hill county wildlife site and the primary school.

Both judges agreed Nayland's entry was "excellent" and they liked everything they had seen. Mr Dawson said they were particularly impressed with the water meadow and the school with its vegetable garden, pond and woodland classroom.

He added: "The village is three-quarters of the way there. To start with there's a good community spirit which creates a lot of points in the scoring. Anglia in Bloom is not a competition but a campaign and it's not just about flowers."

He said the most impressive factor generally was the lack of litter and in the eight villages visited they had seen no more than 20 pieces.

Anglia in Bloom's "Oscar" night will be held at Thurrock, South Essex, on September 14. The best village in each category wins a prize and every village can get an award by coming up to a certain standard. *More on page 11*

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 14th June 2006

NAYLAND RECREATION GROUND

A plea for the play area on Nayland recreation ground to be fenced has been made to Nayland Parish Council. At their June meeting councillors heard a letter from Kathrine Maguire, who has two small children, pointing out the dangers of an open play area alongside the driveway to Nayland House and a few yards from Bear Street.

Mrs Maguire said she and other parents felt the children's play equipment would benefit from being fenced or gated and it was no good waiting for an accident to happen before introducing safety measures.

District councillor Chris Hunt said he had consulted the Rospa website on play areas and found no hard and fast rules. Tibby Mimpriss said the fencing would not have to be very high to be effective and felt the council should take a closer look. It was agreed to investigate the request further, including taking advice from Rospa and the council's insurers.

A letter from school head Raegan Delaney said parking continued to be an issue and the school was happy to work with the council on the problem. Vice-chairman Tricia Fuller said many children came from outside the area and a letter had gone to parents urging them to comply with parking rules and not to leave cars on the field, where grass had been damaged, or the driveway.

VILLAGE HALL

Reporting on the village hall Abbi Knight said the committee intended to ban dogs totally from the playing field in the interests of health and safety. Previously dogs on leads were allowed but owners were not clearing up after them. Mr Hunt suggested the council could apply to Babergh for a dog control order but members felt the informal approach was best and supported the committee.

CRIME

Crimes reported in April included a burglary in Bear Street and criminal damage to the window of an articulated lorry.

SUFFOLK SCHOOLS

Mrs Fuller reported a review of Suffolk schools was being conducted and the current debate was whether the county should have a two or three tier system. There was a strong feeling to maintain the status quo which worked well in the area.

COMMERCIAL WASTE RECYCLING

Following a complaint by two local businesses that Babergh had done nothing about recycling commercial waste a letter had been received from chairman Rex Thake saying a new recycling facility was due to start in Sudbury shortly. The plant was claimed to be able to take all commercial waste as collected at present and separate recyclable materials, sending the rest to landfill.

SUFFOLK RIGHTS OF WAY NETWORK

Members were asked to comment on improvements to the rights of way network throughout Suffolk.

PLANNING

Mrs Fuller reported recent plans approved included: a conservatory and side extension at Wissington House, Bures Road, a dormer window at 20 Newlands Lane and a swimming pool with noise control measures at the Ancient House, Newlands Lane.

Permission had also been granted for part of the existing fence at the Thatched Cottage, Wiston, to be reduced or altered and a hedgerow planted next to the front boundary.

The council heard from Babergh's enforcement officer John Winders that following the submission of new information about the second unit of living accommodation behind 13 Court Street the enforcement notice had been withdrawn so the appeal would not now go ahead. Members agreed they wanted to know what the information was that led to this decision.

OPEN SPACES

It was agreed to contact Babergh's environment officer

asking for the dog bins to be emptied weekly and to request a new litter bin for Popp's Piece. The Environment Agency will be asked to repair broken slats on the nearby wooden bridge.

OPEN ACCESS LAND

A letter was received from Suffolk County Council's open access officer saying the fennages had been mapped as open access land and the council might be able to help with stile repairs. Details of ownership were requested but it was pointed out there were none, only a list of people with grazing rights.

HIGHWAYS

Members heard from western highways manager Jim Nunn that white lines on village streets would be reinstated including one across the village hall driveway entrance. He sympathised with the conservation society's concern over the varied bollard designs in the village and would try to standardise them.

It was reported a site meeting was being held with Babergh officers, the Dedham Vale Project and Dr Robert Dryden to look at the Stoke Road hedge.

DISTRICT COUNCILLORS REPORT

In his district report Mr Hunt described the new Clean Neighbourhoods and Environment Act saying Babergh had a new policy on the removal of abandoned vehicles, flytipping, graffiti and dog fouling.

BEST KEPT ALLOTMENT COMPETITION 2006

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Annual Meeting: 12th July 2006

NAYLAND RECREATION GROUND

Councillors decided at their July meeting to look into the possibility of extending the existing fence on the recreation ground play area. The decision followed last month's request by a young mother who pointed out the dangers of an unfenced area alongside the driveway to Nayland House and close to Bear Street.

District councillor Chris Hunt, who had looked at Rospa guidelines, said their emphasis was that fencing kept dogs out or was necessary if an area was near a dangerous road.

Chairman Gerry Battye said fencing the whole area would alter it completely.

Mary George felt the existing short length of fencing adjoining the old scout hut could be extended by a few metres up to the basketball area. It was agreed initially to consider costings and the viability of a slight extension to the present fence.

13 COURT STREET

The council decided to send the planning history relating to a second separate unit of living accommodation behind 13 Court Street to Babergh's head of natural and built environment Malcolm Firth after receiving an explanation for the withdrawal of enforcement proceedings from John Winders, principal development control officer.

Mr Winders told the council Babergh's investigation went back to 2000 and on several occasions the owner had denied the rear property was being used as separate accommodation so the council concluded there was no breach of planning control. The situation changed in 2004 when a tenant in the main house said she had access to all its rooms.

An enforcement notice was duly served but in the lead up to the public inquiry Mr Winders said the council received a statutory declaration from the owner's solicitors stating "quite categorically that since 1997 the annexe had been his only residence and at no time had he occupied 13 Court Street".

Mr Winders added it was an unusual situation but the original evidence was undermined by the recent statutory declaration and legal opinion was enforcement action could no longer be taken. He confirmed if a residential property was used as a dwelling continuously for four years it became exempt from planning control.

Mr Battye said the case was now history but wondered what the implications for the future were. Members felt the issue had not been dealt with properly by Babergh and will send the parish council's version of the site's planning history to Mr Firth. They will also voice their concerns to the Suffolk Association of Local Councils.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING SCHEME

Parish clerk Wendy Sparrow reported Doug Malins, business development manager of the Flagship Housing Group, would attend next month's meeting on August 9 with plans for the four two-bedroomed houses designed to replace two bungalows on Harpers Estate. A consultation day with the public would be fixed and, she said, Mr Malins was almost ready to make a planning application. Two other possible sites in the village were being considered.

VILLAGE HALL CAR PARK

Bryan Smith agreed to take up the issue of the village hall car park flooding in heavy rain with management committee chairman Iain Wright and report back.

PARISH CLERK

Mr Battye said there had been three applications for the post of parish clerk which becomes vacant at the end of the year.

CRIME

Criminal damage to garden lights in Harpers Hill was the only crime reported in May.

OPEN SPACES

The council decided to ask Babergh to clear the ivy from

the flint wall by the cemetery and write to the county council rights of way officer about the adjoining footpath being encroached by undergrowth.

PLANNING

Reviewing recent planning applications Mr Battye said the council had objected to a full application to build two semi-detached houses in the side gardens of 8 and 9 Wiston Road as the development was not in line with existing houses and would impact on the streetscape. The site was also close to the dangerous A134 junction.

HIGHWAYS

Mr Battye said he had attended a site meeting to discuss the overgrown hedgerow in Stoke Road. The proposed solution was to plant a new hedge immediately behind the present one which needed cutting back. It was agreed to write to Babergh's arborial officer David Carmichael asking him to come up with a scheme discussed at the meeting.

Nayland's street cleaner is to be reminded to wear his protective clothing to give him increased visibility.

ALLOTMENTS

It was agreed to obtain a quote for a new wooden encasing for the allotment tap.

DISTRICT COUNCILLORS REPORT

In his district council report Mr Hunt said Babergh's strategy committee was going ahead with a feasibility study for Hadleigh's swimming pool and urged fellow councillors to reply to the current schools review being carried out in the county.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING SCHEME PLANS

Plans for the Affordable Housing at Harpers Estate will be available for the public to view on

Tuesday 15th August

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STREET FAYRE: Andrew Gowen outlined the arrangements for the Street Fayre. This year's Street Fayre will be opened by Brian Watling. More volunteers were required to do a one hour shift on the gates. A substantial number of commercial exhibitors had come forward at £25 per pitch and duplications had been discouraged.

Trisha Hall reported that the Playgroup would be able to sell beer as one of the parents was a licence holder in his own right, as manager of the Angel Inn, and had obtained a temporary events notice (TEN). It would be necessary to trade from a gazebo with no more than 499 persons inside.

COMMUNITY TIMES: The deadline for the next issue is 20 July and Lorraine Brooks reminded societies that space in this issue is likely to be tight so please submit items early or let her know if space is required.

Andrew said that the Suffolk Association of Local Councils had revised the categories for its Newsletter of the Year Competition. Last year we were up against larger communities like Ufford, Framlingham and Needham Market. Lorraine pointed out that feedback from the judges last year was that it could include more young peoples' activities.

EMERGENCY FIRST RESPONSE:

Andrew Gowen reported that this had been put on hold temporarily, but that the first meeting would take place in September. He pointed out that a co-ordinator was still needed.

ANGLIA IN BLOOM: Joan Moore said that the portfolio had got off in time with special acknowledgements to Lorraine Brooks for the map. Extensive publicity had been given to the event and there would be plenty of photo opportunities. The Village Hall would be open between 12.30 and 3.00 pm and it was hoped that members of Societies would be there with their display boards. In total the inspection would last 1 hour and 40 minutes.

The itinerary will be: A short welcoming speech from Gerry Battye in the Village Hall and viewing of the displays by societies and work by the Art Group. They would then view the village hall gardens before walking through the village centre to Popp's Piece where Foster Jones would be waiting with his Humber to drive them to the far end of Horkesley Road. They would then walk across the open space, viewing the meadow project and pick the car up again at Bear Street, which would take them to Harper's Hill wildlife site. They would then be driven back to the Primary School to view their projects for which extra time is allocated. The school would be nominated for a Young Peoples' Award.

The result would not be given on the day but Joan hoped there would be some feedback. Gold, silver gift, bronze awards will be awarded to those who meet the required standards.

The designated clean-up day was Monday 17 July. Andrew said he would hose the village hall gardens on the morning of the 19th to freshen them up.

A vote of thanks was given to Joan for all her hard work in co-ordinating this event.

SOCIETY REPORTS:

The Royal British Legion: David George reported that the medicine run continued. Two people had been taken to hospital in emergency situations and two more people on non-urgent occasions.

Playgroup: Fund raising for a new building was underway beginning with a Musical Salon morning and a Sponsored Nayland Marathon. A licence had been obtained to collect money in buckets. The run around the village, starting at the school, was approximately one mile. One competitor had already realised a sponsorship of £250.

Horticultural Society: Two planned visits had been cancelled through lack of support. The next event was the Annual Flower Show and entry forms were available at the post office.

Choir: Practices under Emma Hughes were underway for singing La Marseillaise and a medley from Les Miserables at The Street Fayre. The autumn programme included a visit to Nayland House, singing at the WI Group Meeting and a performance of The Messiah at Christmas.

Conservation Society: John Dowding said things had gone a little slack after Open Gardens. There had been a talk on Cuttings from old Suffolk Newspapers. Wendy Sparrow's book, 'Memories of Nayland in the Twentieth Century' was about to be published. The date of the next open meeting is 10 October when Peter Driver will talk on Suffolk Curiosities.

Bowls Club: The Charity Bowls Match had raised £500 of which half would be given to Child Line and half to the Air Ambulance service.

Village Players: Rehearsals were underway for a performance at the Street Fayre. Auditions to be held at 5pm on Sunday 9 July and also on Wednesday 12 July at 7.30 for Aladdin.

Over 60s: There were still a few seats left on the coach trip to Southwold on 18 July.

Luncheon Club: An Afternoon Tea had been held at Bulmer's Farm. Andrew Gowen remarked on the excellence and quality of the monthly over 60's lunch. Lunches cost £3 and still made a profit which would provide a free Christmas lunch and a gift.

Parish Council: Bryan Smith pointed out that members of the public were welcome to attend the next meeting of the Parish Council. Someone had been found to repair the village furniture.

TREASURER'S REPORT: It was announced that Paul Watson had resigned and was leaving the area. As there were no volunteers for the post Bryan Smith had nominated himself as the new Treasurer. This nomination was keenly supported by Andrew Gowen and Ken Willingale and agreed by the meeting. It was noted that no audit had been carried out last year and Andrew agreed to assist in this matter.

GRANT APPLICATIONS: Two applications had been received

The Conservation Society has requested £500 towards publishing Wendy Sparrow's book. The book was nearing completion after 10 years research and it was proposed to sell copies at £8.50 each which would not cover costs. It was agreed to grant £300 towards the cost of this book.

The Village Players had requested help to replace the old grey curtains at the back of the Village Hall stage which were not fire proof and were falling to bits. Joan Moore pointed out that these must produce a Health and Safety risk. Nick Moriarty had produced a detailed costing which amounted to £795.76 plus possible extras for track fittings. The Players would do the fixing themselves and curtains would be obtained from the same company who made the velvet curtains. Members agreed to grant £500 towards these curtains.

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT: Jenny Smith read a short report by Chairman Alan Hodges who expressed sadness at losing Paul Watson as treasurer of the Community Council and wished him well for the future.

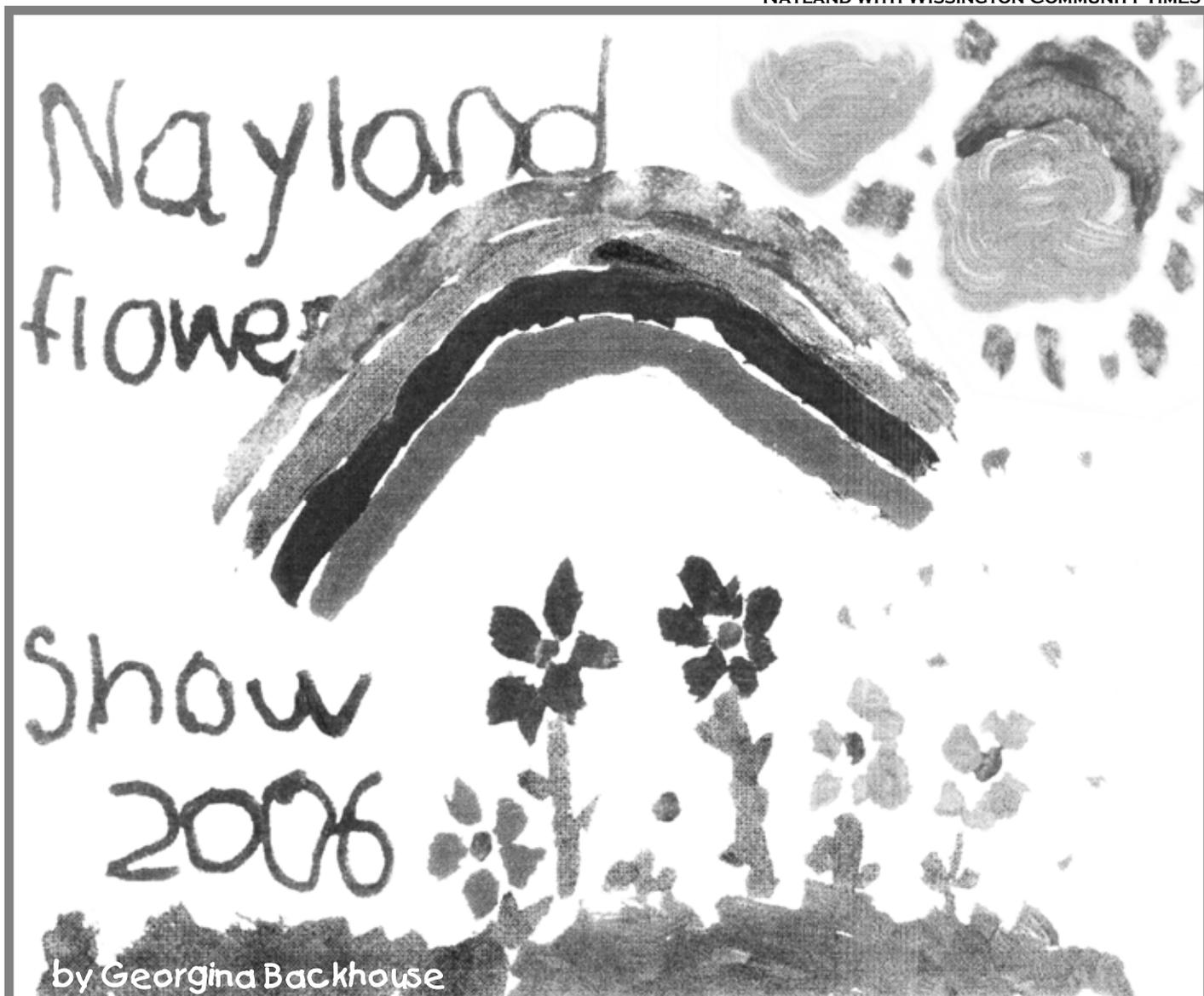
On behalf of the Community Council he thanked Andrew Gowen for the organisation of the Street Fayre and felt the village would give a good account of itself in the Anglia in Bloom competition.

He thought the Community Council should be more open in asking local organisations and individuals to come forward for financial support to assist in activities for the benefit of the village as a whole.

AOB: There was no other business.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING: Tuesday 26 September 2006

Please note this is a change from the 19th as previously published.



by Georgina Backhouse

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NAYLAND CHURCH FETE



The weather may have been unsettled but Nayland Church fete still attracted the crowds and made a record-breaking profit. More than 1,000 visitors poured into the village on bank holiday Monday helping to raise £7,929 for church funds.

Delighted fete chairman Andora Carver said it was a fantastic result. "Considering the weather, which was a little changeable to say the least, we were really well supported."

"We're very grateful to everyone who came and to the 200 people involved in staging this fete. Our quota to the diocese goes up every year so it's absolutely vital we do as well as possible."

The fete had all the traditional ingredients and the Victory Jazz Band, making its tenth appearance, set a swinging pace.

There was something for all ages from an impressive display of 30 classic vehicles for car enthusiasts to miniature train rides for the youngsters. Other attractions included a popular china smash, coconut shy and numerous stalls.

Teas served by the women's institute in the village hall made £500. Sports and a free-for-all tug of war were organised by Terry Bannister and Ginny Day. Ken Willingale of St James's Church ministry team was MC for the afternoon.



Nayland fire brigade attended with their engine and a community fire service demonstration showed spectators how to avoid kitchen fires. Firemen also took the opportunity to hand out leaflets encouraging people living in the area to join the Nayland team which is under-strength.



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OPEN GARDENS



With 20 gardens on view ranging from tiny cottages to a Grade I listed property visitors to Nayland were spoilt for choice on June 11. The warm sunshine attracted plenty of people and Nayland-with-Wissington Conservation Society's 29th open gardens afternoon made £1,615 profit.

Secretary Andora Carver said: "We had a fine spread of gardens all shapes and sizes and received some nice comments. Our teas did well too and we were grateful for the wonderful cakes contributed."

Ice cream, book and plant stalls all added to the interest.

This year's proceeds will go towards a book being written by Leigh Alston on the history of timber-framed buildings in Suffolk, concentrating on Nayland.



Nayland Playgroup's fundraising campaign



Ready for the off! Mums gather for the start of Nayland Playgroup's sponsored marathon relay.

A WEEKEND of music and marathon relay running gave Nayland Playgroup's fundraising campaign a flying start.

The 30-year-old group has to find new premises and members are determined to raise at least £10,000 of the £75,000 needed to replace their wooden building themselves.

All sections of the community supported the weekend events and on July 8 a musical salon morning in the village hall with the Nayland String Quartet playing raised £350.

On July 9, despite the blustery weather, about 45 sponsored runners turned out for Nayland's first marathon relay, completing 23 circuits of the village.

Funding co-ordinator Teresa Moriarty said once the sponsorship money was in she hoped the marathon would raise around £1,000.

"It was a very successful weekend and we had lots of support from the whole community, not just parents of playgroup children. Mums, dads and friends were all running on Sunday.

"The two events took a lot of organising and everyone involved has been brilliant."

She added the next fundraiser would be a sale in the autumn and possibly a musical evening along the lines of the salon morning.

Suffolk County Council has extended the lease on the playgroup's present home at the back of the primary school until June 2007.

Following a meeting with the council a spokeswoman confirmed two possible sites, both in the school grounds, had been identified for the playgroup's future.

She said: "All parties are in agreement about either of the options being acceptable. Plans are at the very early stages and more information will become available as the project progresses between now and next June."

Two sites in the school grounds have been identified as possible future premises.



EMERGENCY FIRST RESPONSE

I am one of those who has benefitted from the skills of an Emergency First Response Team.

One evening at home, when we were living in Boxford, I suffered severe chest pains and my wife called the ambulance. It had to come from Ipswich and took half an hour to get to our house. Meantime, both my wife and I were very frightened.

But within ten minutes of my wife making the phone call, the local Emergency First Response Team were at our house. They consisted of a husband and wife. They put me on oxygen immediately, but the husband had been through exactly the same experience and he was reassurance itself – I was not to worry, everything was going to

be all right. It was that reassurance that made all the difference, so that by the time the ambulance arrived half an hour later, the pain had almost completely subsided and I had recovered.

Three days later I had a triple heart by-pass as an emergency. The surgeon who operated described heart disease as “the hidden death” - it can strike at any time and often when least expected as in my case.

For us to have an Emergency First Response here in Nayland, particularly with a high proportion of elderly people in the village, would be of enormous benefit to the community.

I do hope that enough volunteers will come forward so that not only can one be set up but be enabled to provide cover 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

His Honour Brian Watling QC, 5 High Street, Nayland

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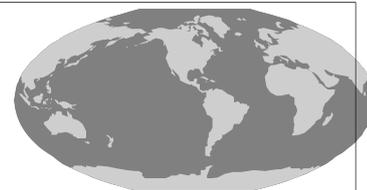
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BOWLS TOURNAMENT

One hundred players from all over Suffolk and Essex took part in the annual charity carpet bowls tournament organised by the Nayland club at the village hall on June 4.

The event raised in excess of £500, a record amount, which will be divided between Childline and the East Anglian Air Ambulance. Winning team Kelsale were presented with the Nags Building Supplies shield by chairman Sylvia Bond. Runners up were Old Felixstowe.

ANNUAL FAIRTRADE COFFEE MORNING



Saturday 14th October

10-12 noon Church Hall, Bear Street, Nayland

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As usual, items ordered in advance can be collected on the day. Multiple-pack items may be ordered singly and the coffee is likely to cost you less than the same product at some of the supermarkets.

A range of goods from other fairtrade sources will also be available on the morning. You will be most welcome to come and browse!

Rita Dibble 262580

CHARITY EVENING

The Nayland Fundraising Committee held an evening of opera with a candlelit supper, enjoyed by 120 guests, at Little Bulmer Farm, the home of John and Olga Alexander, on June 17.

Proceeds amounted to £4,500 and after expenses the committee hopes to send a sizeable cheque to the NSPCC and the Motor Neurone Disease Association.

NAYLAND IN BLOOM

After four months of planning by the committee set up to mastermind Nayland's entry, judges George Dawson and Bob Ollier toured the village on 19th July to inspect our entry to the Anglia in Bloom campaign. They first visited the Village Hall where a number of organisations had prepared display boards depicting their activities. These were obviously worthy of a wider audience, so it has been agreed to put them on display at the annual flower show on 5th August.

Gerry Batty, as chairman of the Parish Council, then welcomed them to Nayland, emphasising the pride residents took in the village, and their commitment to maintaining the environment and the need to resolve conflict between conservation and future development.

The tour proper, guided by Andora Carver and Joan Moore, began with an inspection of the village hall gardens, a brief view of the churchyard and a walk through the village centre, past the milestone, horse-watering trough and the war memorial, where Bill Martin, Royal British Legion, explained the history of the Gumm memorial seat. Foster Jones was waiting at Popp's Piece layby, from where he drove to the A.134 junction, to allow the judges to view the plantation and the Conservation Meadow. He then took the party to the County Wildlife Site at Harper's Hill, allowing time for an overview of the open space alongside the A.134. After walking the site, which was looking as a small nature reserve should, but with suitable cut paths and access, the next stop was Nayland Primary School. Their garden, pond and woodland projects are the jewels in Nayland's crown. The children's enthusiasm, originality and imagination were all too evident in what we were shown. The composure of the young guides, Joseph Pentney and Ella Hyson, would have put many an adult to shame, as would their ready responses to the judges' questions. Most of all, we appreciated their offer of allowing us to copy any of their ideas in our own gardens. We can certainly be proud of our primary school!

The results of the inspection, together with feedback on what we had done right, and where we need to make improvements, will not be known until 14th September. However, Mr Dawson did let slip that he was favourably impressed by the lack of litter, weeds, graffiti and flyposting throughout the village, so the efforts of the nine volunteers (including a very hardworking nine-year-old) to clean up the village on 17th July, as well as the continuous litter-picking carried out by a number of dedicated residents when about their daily business in the village has certainly paid off.

Joan Moore



Top: The certificate awarded to entrants of Anglia in Bloom
 Above: Ella and Joseph guide the judges round the school projects
 Below: Viewing the display boards by village organisations



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NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL FETE

Perfect weather combined with numerous fun activities ensured a successful fete for Nayland Primary School HSA on Saturday.

The event, which drew large crowds, raised more than £1,000 for HSA funds.

Most popular feature for young visitors was the donkey rides and other attractions included bouncy castles, a country dancing display, barbecue and various stalls.

Headteacher Raegan Delaney said: "We did brilliantly. It was a lovely day with a really fantastic atmosphere.

"Pupils helped set up the fete and nine-year-olds from year four organised some original stalls themselves."

Winners of a competition to design a new world cup trophy were: Year four, Sophie English; year three, Christopher Ling; year two, Ben Conner; year one, Matthew Oakes; reception, Emily Edwards; nursery, Joshua Tarría.

NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL SPORTS DAY

Twelve teams of children tried out 12 different sporting activities when Nayland Primary School held its annual sports day. The event was attended by a record number of parents and continued into the afternoon with a picnic lunch on the field and more activities.

Deputy head Ginny Day explained: "They had a carousel of things in the morning so they all had a chance to try everything from long jumping and football skills to their favourite seaside race with buckets and spades. The whole idea was for the children to have fun, do their best and be good sports.

"Everyone enjoyed themselves and although staff organise the day we couldn't do it without all the help we get from parents."

Lunch was followed by a fun afternoon with staff running activities and parents, children and siblings joining in. The day ended with three cheers and iced lollies for everyone.

YOUTH CLUB FUN DAY

Five-a-side football, circus skills and a drum workshop were among the most popular activities enjoyed by young people who attended a fun day at Nayland on June 18.

Organised by the village youth club, the event was free to everyone and nearly 200 visitors turned up, with half of them in the 11 to 20 age group the club was hoping to attract.

Many took part in a survey to try and discover activities young people wanted in a youth club.

Secretary Kate Bunting said it was a very worthwhile day.

"The weather was brilliant and it was a great atmosphere with everyone enjoying themselves. At present we're analysing the survey data and then we'll apply for a lottery grant."

Winner of a draw to win an i-pod was Patrick Smith of Leavenheath.

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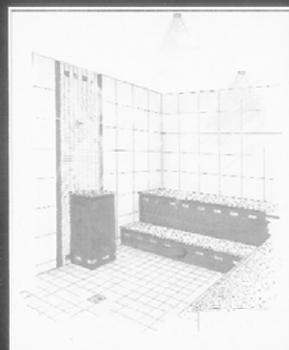
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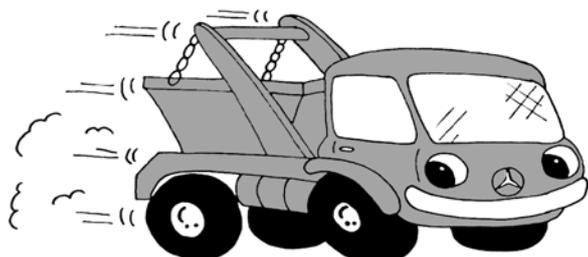
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ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534

At our meeting in the Barn at Parkers on the 10 July 2006 it was decided to put temporary plastic labels on the Trafalgar Oak and WW" commemoration trees. Concern was expressed that the Trafalgar Oak was failing in the drought and members were asked to water it when passing.

The meeting expressed strong support for Anglia in Bloom and it is hoped that a number of members will turn up at the village clearing up day on 17 July. Bill Martin will be at the War Memorial during the Anglia in Bloom Inspection Day on 19 July to talk about the Gumm Memorial Seat and other Legion activities.

We had a fascinating talk and demonstration by Bill Martin on French polishing on completion of the meeting. As a result many of us will think again before we even contemplate using polyurethane!

Our next meeting will be on 11 September at 8 pm in the Anchor.



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Women's Section

Secretary: Kath Hunt 262014

In June Sarah Pryor spoke to us about her life and work in Nepal. We held a successful stall at the Street Fayre on 16th July. Our Standard Bearer is to attend the 85th Anniversary in York Minster.

New members are always welcome – for information phone 262014



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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

In spite of the boiling hot afternoon, Open Gardens was a great success and thanks are due to the garden owners, tea helpers and cake makers, without whose hard work the event could not take place. A surplus of just over £1,600 was made and will go towards the Historic Buildings book project. Pip Wright entertained us with stories from old Suffolk newspapers at the Open Meeting on 12th June.

Our tombola at the Street Fair was very successful. We are most grateful to all those who generously provided the prizes. Our books, tea towels and greetings cards also sold well. (Copies of all our books are always available from Down to Earth, the Post Office, Wendy Sparrow and Andora.)

The Meadow:

The riverside public footpath has been mown, together with part of the planting area in preparation for Anglia in Bloom judging. Thistles and other weeds have also been pulled from the wildflower margin by volunteers. This should encourage the flowers to spread, instead of the "weeds".

Our next Open Meeting is on Tuesday 14th October when Peter Driver will talk about Suffolk Curiosities. 7.40 for 8pm in the Village Hall with the speaker at 8.30pm approx.



OVER 60'S CLUB

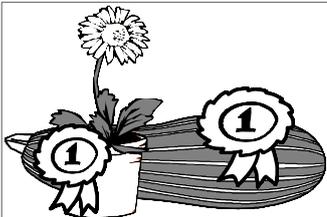
Secretary: Daphne Berry Tel: 262641

We had disappointing numbers on our day out to Cambridge on 8th June – 10 members and 6 visitors – but it was a lovely warm sunny day and we enjoyed the many aspects the town had to offer, plus a journey through some of the lovely Suffolk and Cambridgeshire countryside.

On the 13th July we joined other over sixties from the village for a wonderful Summer Tea at Lower Bulmer Farm, courtesy of Mr and Mrs Alexander. Very many thanks for a lovely afternoon.

Then on Tuesday 18th July thirty club members and guests had an excellent day in Southwold, with a wonderful cooling breeze on one of the hottest days of the year! We stopped at Dunwich on the return journey where we all enjoyed a fish and chip tea.

Our next meeting is on Thursday 14th September.



HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Mrs Joan Moore 262721

Sadly we had to cancel two of our proposed outings due to lack of support – the visit to Thompson & Morgan's Open Days at the end of July, and the June visit to Fillpots Nursery. Members will need to re-think what they would like the committee to organise for future years, so this will be an important agenda item at the 2007 AGM.

However, the evening held at John and Jean Kent's proved more successful. Members enjoyed a drink and delicious food in their pretty and peaceful garden. This year, instead of a quiz, Carl Shillingford, former White Hart chef who now delights the Anchor clientele with his interesting and varied menus, showed his other creative talents by demonstrating how to carve flowers and leaves from common or garden vegetables to make different but attractive table decorations. His greatest challenge was to produce a swan from a large white radish – a real work of art. Throughout his talk, his great love for food and cookery shone through. It was a pleasure and privilege to watch and hear him.

We also much appreciate the hospitality shown us by John and Jean in allowing us to use their garden, and their invitation for Hortsoc to hold future meetings there.



HARPERS HILL COUNTY WILDLIFE SITE

Mrs Joan Moore 262721

The bee orchids have come and gone – not so prolific as in previous years, but still present.

The pretty pink common centaury is still abundant, and the different grasses are flowering in profusion. They will hopefully provide support stalks for emerging moths and butterflies in the next few weeks.

Stag beetles were seen flying around in June, so they may have mated and be using our two Beetle Hiltons. The larvae can take up to five years to mature, so we'll keep monitoring!

As the site is an important part of our nature conservation programme and features in our Nayland in Bloom entry, two conservation volunteers who are part of the Stour Valley and Dedham Vale Project team trimmed the entrance and paths, out of the regular routine of spring and autumn mowing. Local residents have also carried out a litter-pick, collecting three full bags of rubbish from the grassland and the surrounding roads. It is now looking very attractive, with easier access, but retains its wildlife and nature conservation interest.

The autumn mowing should take place in October, when we hope to take advantage of the services of the SVDP team once more.



VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Secretary Abbi Knight

Treasurer: Andrew Gowen 262534 Chairman: Iain Wright 262657

This is just a short note to thank everybody who has supported the plant stall including watering it on occasions. So far this year we have sold £415 worth of plants. We have been very well supported and will try to keep it going for a few more weeks. We shall certainly set it up again next year – starting slightly earlier.

Anybody who wishes to contribute to the stall should just add things to it with a label and a price – this is important.

Andrew Gowen

DOGS ON THE PLAYING FIELD (WEBB'S MEADOW)

The Village Hall Management Committee has decided, for reasons of health and safety, that it would be better if dogs were not permitted onto the playing field behind the Hall at all.

Although there are already signs up to this effect, some owners are still exercising their dogs on the field. Whilst we appreciate that most owners do pick-up after their dogs, there are a minority who do not.

As this is the village playing field and is frequented by many children (and adults) on a regular basis, the Committee do not want to run the risk of anyone having an accident in something that has been deposited by a dog. Not only is it a possible injury risk, but it is also a potentially serious health risk, especially to children.

We would therefore greatly appreciate your co-operation in this matter and ask you please not to exercise your dog on the village playing field.

Many thanks,

Abbi Knight

All the Fun of the



Brilliant sunshine plus an array of attractions for all ages ensured a successful street fayre for Nayland Community Council.

Decorated with red, white and blue bunting, the village centre buzzed with activity all day as visitors browsed round the stalls and paused to watch entertainment by various groups.

This year's fayre had a French theme and apart from commercial stalls, 15 village organisations took part, raising money for themselves and the council.

Chairman Alan Hodges, who acted as MC with Chris Hunt, said afterwards: "It was village life at its best. We had a marvellous day with good crowds and the weather was kind. There was something for everyone, in terms of food, drink, stalls and entertainment which was of a high standard."

The fayre was opened by Judge Brian Watling who thanked organiser Andrew Gowen on the village's behalf for all his efforts.

Attractions ranged from face-painting and Punch and Judy to tiddly winks, L'Escargot races, horse and cart rides and rifle shooting.

Nayland Street Fayre



The programme included music by Stoke-by-Nayland Middle School Jazz Band, country dancing by children from Nayland Primary School and clog dancing displays by the Aldham-based Bows 'n' Belles.

Following the French theme, the Village Players presented an extract from their last panto, *The Three Musketeers*, complete with baguette fight, and Nayland Choir sang a spirited *Marseillaise* plus a medley from the long-running musical *Les Miserables*.

Vincenzo Frenda and his team from the White Hart had people queueing for their Italian ice creams and chef Carl Shillingford of the Anchor Inn ran a busy barbecue. Robert Dossor and daughter Jill added a Gallic touch with their popular creperie.

William, a seven-year-old Suffolk Punch, brought along by Daniel Bunting of Bunting and Sons, attracted a lot of interest.

Local craftspeople taking part included woodworker Dylan Pym of Polstead, furniture maker Bryn Hurren of Kersey, upholsterer Wendy Prescott of Stoke-by-Nayland and Suzy Rudkin of Pure Preserves in Polstead.

The fayre was followed in the evening by a summer serenade in the village hall presented by singer Tinuke Olafimihan with her husband Paul McGrath at the piano.

Clockwise from above: Nayland Village Players, Nayland Primary School, Nayland & District Women's Institute, Stoke-by-Nayland Middle School Jazz Band, Nayland Choir, and the crowds gathering in the High Street

Alan Hodges adds, "Whether running a stall for one of our many societies, performing in one of the excellent entertainments, or just taking advantage of the marvellous food and drink on offer, the splendid weather brought people from far and wide to the Street Fayre.

Whilst the income is still being finalised, it looks as though the Community Council will have raised just over £1,800 for its funds. This is on top of all the extra income raised on the stalls of our societies who helped create such a great atmosphere.

But all this could not have happened without the often unsung contributions of all those who helped put together the event; from Andrew Gowen and the Street Fayre committee, including partners who were roped in, the exhibitors and all those who provided the quality entertainment throughout. A very big thank you to everyone – Village teamwork at its very best".





NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

Since I last wrote in the April issue we have again had a visit from Keith Whitelock who continued the previous theme of drawing portraits – this time of ourselves ... and great fun was had by all!

We also joined Keith on a days painting at Layer Marney Towers with its fine architecture, flowers and animals – a great venue.

On 19th July we exhibited some of our work, which featured views of Nayland, as part of the Nayland in Bloom presentation in the Village Hall.

We are now on our summer break – the next meeting will be on 6th September 2-4pm at the Church Hall.



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON WOMENS INSTITUTE

Secretary: Pauline Dossor 262261

St James Church Fete Teas

First of all I would like to thank all the ladies who worked so hard serving tea and washing up at the St James Church Fete. Thank you all for the amazing amount of cakes, etc which lasted all afternoon. Without all your help, which you gave so willingly, we would not have made the grand total of £505.21p for the Church.

Street Fayre Stall

On 16th July, in the sweltering heat, WI members turned out in force once again to provide teas, baguettes and cake to revelers at the Street Fayre. I would like to thank everyone, especially Ken and Olive Willingale for use of their kitchen, without them we could not have raised the £211 profit.

W.I. AGM in Cardiff – 7th June 2006

I felt very honoured to be the WI delegate at the AGM in Cardiff to represent Bures, Leavenheath, Polstead and Nayland and District. Olive Martin, a committee member, came as an observer. We travelled by coach from Sudbury with all the other delegates from West Suffolk on the 6th June to Bath where we stayed at a very comfortable hotel. On the 7th June we travelled by coach to the AGM in Cardiff at the International Arena, where all the delegates took the votes from the WI's they were representing. The two resolutions we voted on were renewable energy and sport for a healthier population. Both these were voted in favour; renewable energy 95% and sport for a healthier population 97%. We listened to three very interesting talks on these two resolutions by three government ministers. On the 8th June we travelled back home through the Cotswolds.

It was a great experience which Olive and I thoroughly enjoyed.

On Monday 17th July Maureen Garratt, from BBC Radio Suffolk came along and spoke to us about her life presenting and teaching. It proved to be a very interesting evening.

Shirley Scarlett, President

We had a most enjoyable evening with our speaker, Terence Rockall, ably assisted by his wife on the slide projector. The subject was a fascinating one - the history of fingerprinting. Terence, who commenced his career as a uniformed officer, had been seriously injured making an arrest. Owing to this he opted for a desk job, undertaking a seven-year intensive course on fingerprinting.

Terence regaled us all with some amazing facts, e.g. no matter what criminals do to erase or alter their fingerprints, they always remain. Despite the millions of people worldwide no two fingerprints are duplicated and there is a difference between the left and right hand. We had several amusing anecdotes within the confines of the Official Secrets Act and were left wanting more. Apparently if a criminal opts for wearing Marigolds in attempting to avoid detection these too can be analysed - so he's probably better advised to stick to washing up for the missus.

Our evening as usual ended with a cup of tea and a rather large calorie free (*not*) chocolate brownie.

As a final postscript Terence Rockall undertakes talking about the history of fingerprinting on board several cruise liners. Who says crime doesn't pay?

Helen Doddrell

Future events arranged by the W.I. are:

- August 9th: Outing to Althorpe House
- August 21st: Garden meeting at the home of Mary and David Hussey, The Butts, Church Lane – all welcome
- October 31st: Bluewater shopping trip

Do come and join us and bring your husbands, partners and friends. Please ring Lorna Rumsey for information on the coach trips on 01787 211975.



THE FRIENDS OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH
WISTON WIMBLEDON 2006

On Saturday 15 July Wiston hosted its 9th Wiston Wimbledon mixed doubles tennis tournament. Ten courts were used during the day and the finals and a BBQ took place at Jane Walker Park in the afternoon. The weather was glorious and the tennis finals proved to be of their usual high standard. The winning finalists were as follows:-

JUNIORS

Winners: Joshua Short and Calum Craig
 Runners-up: William Melrose and Jack Angela
 3rd: Charlie Gooch and Jamie Maxwell

SENIORS

Winners: George Roberts and Will Shepherd
 Runners-up: Oliver Tozer and Tom Eady

ADULTS

Winners: Liz and Jim Henderson
 Runners-up: Jo and Phil Dunne

The prizes were presented by our Priest-in-Charge, Kit Gray.

The Friends of St Mary's are, as always, truly indebted to the court owners who kindly loan their courts and facilities for the day and to the residents of Jane Walker Park who allow them to use their grounds for the BBQ tea and finals. This yearly event has proved to be a wonderful community affair with residents, friends and neighbours joining in. Huge thanks go out to those who played a role in helping on the day, we really are very grateful to you all.

Likewise the Friends are enormously appreciative of the donations or raffle prizes given by so many local businesses. You have all been so generous this year.

All-in-all everyone seemed to have a wonderful day, albeit that we said goodbye to one of the event organisers, Louise McKechnie, whose family are leaving Wiston to live in Surrey.

An amazing £3370 for St Mary's Church fabric fund was raised from this event!



BOWLS CLUB

Mrs Eva Rolfe 263151

Our Charity Bowls Tournament held at the Village Hall in June was a great success. Twenty teams of four bowlers from all over Suffolk and Essex competed for the Nags Building Supplies Shield. The winners were Kelsale. The £500 profit from this event was divided between the East Anglian Air Ambulance and Childline.

We continue to do very well in the Suffolk Summer League. We are currently top of our group with four more matches to play. Could we possibly qualify for the finals day for a second year running??

For the Nayland in Bloom project we produced a presentation, 'about our Club', and this will on display again at the Flower Show.



1st NAYLAND CUBS AND SCOUTS

Secretary: Claire Prescott 263344

WORLD JAMBOREE

I would like to thank all of those who funded and supported my raffle at the Street Fayre. This is a big help towards my visit to the scout jamboree next year. This is taking place at Chelmsford and over 40,000 scouts from all over the world will attend. Throughout the year I plan to continue to fund raise for the event, and I hope to organise other events, including a sponsored walk.

Suffolk is sending a contingent of scouts and I am representing first Nayland Scouts. I intend to report back to the Community Times about the Jamboree. I am looking forward to this exciting event in the centenary year.

Peter Fogarty, Young Leader First Nayland Scouts



NAYLAND CHOIR

Secretary: Peter Roberts Tel: 323586

The choir would like to thank the members of the most appreciative audience, who came along to our Spring Concert on April 30th and helped so much to make the evening for both singers and orchestra so memorable.

We hope to see you all again on Dec 3rd next, when the choir will sing Handel's Messiah. Rehearsals for this start on Sep 7th at Nayland school at 8pm til 10pm and every Thurs following.

Why not come along and join us. Please remember NO AUDITIONS NECESSARY and any new TENORS will be treated with extra care. We have lots of laughs if only at our early attempts on which we always improve of course. Should you need further information please get in touch with our secretary Peter Roberts at the above number. Look forward to seeing you.



Leader: Mark Moore Tel: 01787 310582

FAB FUN DAY

Nayland Youth Club is celebrating the success of the Fun Day held in June. The day attracted over 200 visitors who enjoyed activities including five-a-side football, circus skills, a percussion workshop, street dance classes and surf board simulator.

The event was organised by Nayland Youth Club to find out young people's ideas as to what they would like from a youth club. The young people that attended the event took part in a survey and aired their views in a big brother style pod. This information will help the club with planning and form the basis of an application for a lottery grant to help secure the future of the club.

Kate Bunting Secretary of Nayland Youth Club said "It was a very worthwhile day. The weather was brilliant and it was a great atmosphere with everyone enjoying themselves. We are analysing the survey data and are really pleased with the ideas and interest that it has highlighted".

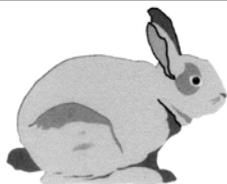
For more information about the Youth Club please contact Mark Moore on 07834464231.



NAYLAND PLAYGROUP

Mrs Tricia Hall Tel: 262639

Many thanks indeed to everyone from the community who helped to make the Playgroup fundraising weekend a huge success. The Musical Salon Morning was very popular and we all had great fun running around the village for the Marathon Relay. The staff and committee at Playgroup have been very touched by, and are very grateful for the generous support you have given us. Whether you were an organiser, a helper or a participant - THANK YOU!



Nayland Primary School

Home Association Secretary Lorna Burgin tel 01206 262161

The Summer term has now ended and the children are in the middle of the summer holidays. We had fantastic weather for the school sports day this year. The children enjoyed lots of races and games with their classmates in the morning. This was followed by a picnic with families and games and activities for all in the afternoon, ending with much needed ice cream.

The school fete was also a great success. The stalls and raffle raised in excess of £1000.00 which is fantastic. Thank you to all of you who attended and helped in any way.

The second fund raising event of the term was the very enjoyable Summer Ball at the Stoke by Nayland Golf Club. Lots of auction promises were very generously donated and the auction was followed by dancing, games of rolling the £1.00 towards the magnum of champagne and ten pin bowling. In all the event raised approximately £2500.00 which is fantastic. This event needed a lot of preparation and organizing and Sarah Hunter did a wonderful job coordinating everything.

Thank you for your ongoing support and wishing you an enjoyable summer break.



1ST LEAVENHEATH BROWNIES

Tawny Owl: Margaret Clayden 01206 263050

Snowy Owl: Julie Mansfield 01787 211554

Sudbury and Cornard District Girlguiding UK

Within the district, which covers not only Sudbury and Cornard, but Bures and Leavenheath, three new units have been opened in the last year. There are increased numbers of girls in the district who are experiencing the friendship, excitement and development of new skills that is Girlguiding UK. However, all this depends on adult support.

Without this help some units will, sadly, have to close and this may result in some girls having to leave the movement. Are you able to help? Have you got a couple of hours a week to spare? Do you want to do some exciting activities? Then how about becoming a unit helper or guider? You don't have to have been a Brownie or Guide to become a helper and training and support is ongoing.

Guiding UK is a well respected and modern organisation which supports the moral, spiritual and educational development of girls. Help us to help them and come and join our friendly team of helpers.

If you would like to know more about helping please call me, **June Freeman** district commissioner, on **01787 311679** for more information. I look forward to hearing from you.

Garden Notes

by *The Old Muckspreader*

Buddleia alternifolia



Buddleia globosa



At the time of writing the grass is starting to suffer from lack of rain and high temperature, so anyone who has some of his garden "laid to lawn", as house agents say (*v. infra*) should stop mowing, or at least raise the blades of the mower. There is, however, no need to waste water by using the hose, unless you want a bowling green; when the rain finally returns it will recover.

The OM/S is recanting over his remarks on the Chelsea Show. The authorities appear to have had a change of heart, and there were, in the event, plenty of proper gardens and lots of good plants.

Among some Open Gardens (not Nayland's) he visited recently he was much intrigued by a small courtyard one almost entirely composed of plants not normally hardy in East Anglia. There were huge Cabbage Palms, Bottlebrushes, Olives, Bananas and much else. Some of the plants had to be moved under cover in the winter, and the Bananas were probably not a pretty sight wrapped in straw and sacking, but many stayed put and survived; it showed what could be done, though the OM/S, who gardens in the Cottage Garden style, prefers a more natural look.

Returning to the families, a few words on the Buddleias. The first to flower, in June, is *B. Globosa*, with its orange balls flowering on last year's wood. It has only a short season, and is followed by *B. Alternifolia*. This is a beauty, growing into a weeping habit and again flowering on old wood, with its drooping wands of densely packed mauve flowers; it may take a year or two to become established, but it is well worth the wait.

By July the best know of them *B. Davidii* is in flower; this is the mauve Buddleia much loved by butterflies (when there are any; this year they seem to be scarce). The colour varies in intensity, and there are numerous cultivars; Black Knight is a good deep purple. If hard pruned in spring, it will put up strong shoots with big flower sprays; those on old wood will be smaller, but appear earlier.

B. Fallowiana and *B. Crispa* look much the same. *B. Weyeriana* is a cross between *Globosa* and *Davidii*; the buds are mauve but open out into yellow/orange flowers. It has a long season, and

if dead-headed will flower until the autumn frosts.

There are several other species, mostly tender, but among hardy ones are *B. Caryopteridifolia* an untidy grower, *B. Lindleyana* now coming into garden centers, and *B. Colvilei*, a difficult customer but spectacular when it flowers; the OM/S grew it for a few years, it only flowered once, the promptly expired.

(v. supra) Laid to Lawn. Where on earth did this extraordinary phrase come from? Capability Brown perhaps. "I envisage your Lordship's demesne as being mostly laid to lawn". It does have an 18th Century ring about it, but may well be earlier.

"It is His Majestie's desyre, Master Gardener, that ye south syde of ye palace shall be mostelye layde to lawne" The Medieval touch!

If anyone knows the answer - please put on a postcard in the Community Times box.

WORDSEARCH

- ACONITUM FUCHSIA
- BRUGMANSIA LAVATERA
- BUDDLEIA PHYSOSTEGIA
- CAMPSIS ROSA
- CROCOSMIA SEDUM
- DAHLIA TULBAGHIA

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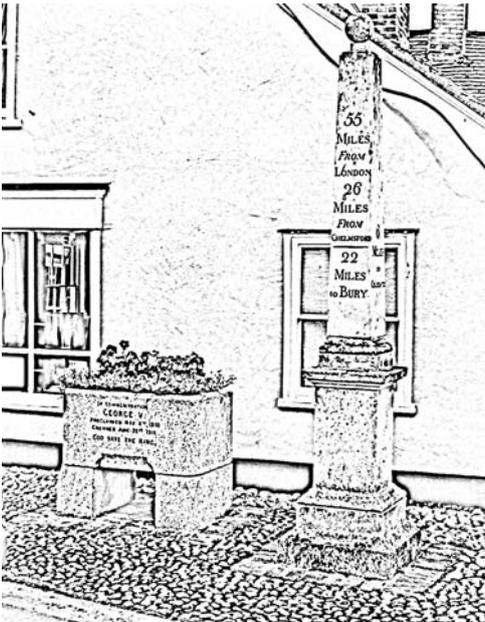
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A NAYLAND SNIPPETT

Nayland appears to have been a fairly law abiding place over the centuries as there is not a lot of crime recorded. No doubt the village has had its fair share of offenders and the topic is worthy or more research.

Like many villages Nayland did have its own pillory and stocks which disappeared a long while ago. The pillory was a wooden structure with holes through which the head and/or hands of an offender were secured as a punishment and the stocks were typically a pair of hinged boards close to the ground with holes through which the ankles of miscreants were secured when the boards were closed together. The pillory and stocks were usually located on a village green or by the market square. Before being put in the stocks offenders might be incarcerated overnight in the village lock-up, sometimes called a



cage. This would obviously be a secure building, sometimes it was just a shed but it might have been a purpose built structure.

In one of the Nayland Feoffee books it was recorded that Nayland's pillory, stocks and cage were erected in 1569. It seems that the stocks were last used in 1855. When Rev Green was preaching one, Plampin, entered the church and created a disturbance. He was removed to the cage or lock-up, a room in the Workhouse [in Fen Street] and next day was put in the stocks opposite the obelisk rails [in the High Street]. It was said that Plampin was a tall man and as he looked very uncomfortable he was given a quart of beer, a clay pipe and some tobacco!

Wendy Sparrow



VILLAGE PLAYERS

Chair: Deborah Hodges 263982 Sec: Tamsin Burnett-Hall 262029

The Village Players are enjoying a real purple patch at the moment! We have received eight award nominations, from the North East Essex Theatre Guild, for our last two productions: *Jane Eyre*, directed by Bryan Smith, and *An Inspector Calls*, directed by Mary Moriarty. They are as follows:

Costume Award	Eva Rolfe, Bea Sewell, Mig Knight, for <i>Jane Eyre</i>
The Norman Harris Trophy	Scene changes in <i>Jane Eyre</i>
Best Young Actress	Charis Boon as Helen Burns & Roísín Leahy as Adèle, both in <i>Jane Eyre</i>
Best Actress	Georgia Sams as <i>Jane Eyre</i>
Best Actor	Alan Hodges as Mr Rochester in <i>Jane Eyre</i>
Set Design & Construction	Nick Moriarty for <i>An Inspector Calls</i>
Lyndon Trophy for Technical Achievement	Ian Fulcher for lighting in <i>An Inspector Calls</i>

Congratulations to all nominees, and also to Bryan (who incidentally received our own Millennium Award, voted for every two years by the Village Players members, for outstanding contribution to the society) and Mary for creating the opportunities for people to shine. Well done also to Jenny Smith for her nomination for Best Supporting Actress, as Mrs Railton Bell in the Orpen Players' Table Number Six. Fingers crossed for the awards ceremony in Clacton on 8 September.

Further good news: Jim Bond was absolutely delighted by the response to the auditions for *Aladdin*. It was fantastic to see so many of you, of all different ages and experience, interested in having a part. After considerable thought, Jim has assembled a great cast for the Panto, including a lot of highly talented young people and some people performing for the first time. We all agreed that with this level of enthusiasm, the Village Players has a bright future! If anyone is interested in getting involved backstage, please give me call (263982) or call Jim on (01787 211264). *Aladdin*, by the way, is on 22, 23, 24, 25 November with a matinee on the Saturday.

There are two other recent events to mention: Mary Moriarty directed *The Three Musketeers Encore - a Piece of a Panteau*, for the Street Fayre. This was an excerpt from her award-winning Panto of 2004. Mary reassembled most of the original cast, with one or two changes (it was amazing to see how much taller the young men of the Cardinal's Guard were, compared with eighteen months ago). Anyway, we had enormous fun fighting with baguettes once again, and hope the audience enjoyed it too.

Finally, those of you who attended the Anglia in Bloom event will have seen a colourful, eye-catching display about the activities of the Village Players. Thanks to Chris Hawley and Nick Moriarty for putting that together: it's great to be seen as an integral part of Nayland village life.

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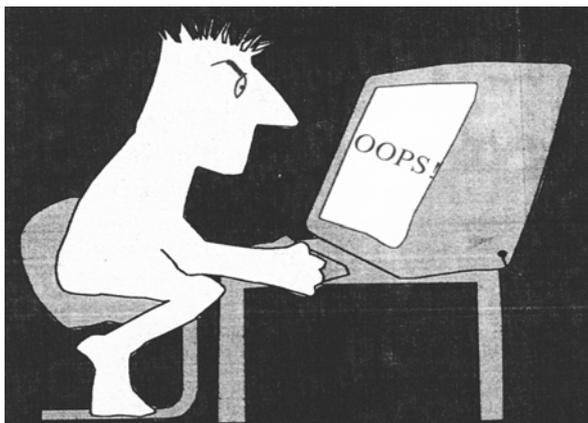
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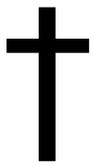
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<u>August 13th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 9</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion & Baptism
<u>August 20th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 10</u>	9.45am	Family Communion	
	6.30pm	Evensong	
<u>August 27th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion by extension	
<u>Trinity 11</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Family Communion
<u>September 3rd</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 12</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	6.30pm Evensong
<u>September 10th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 13</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion : <u>Patronal</u>
<u>September 17th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>HARVEST FESTIVAL</u>	9.45am	Family Communion	
	6.30pm	Harvest Evensong	
<u>September 24th</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	11.15am Family Communion
<u>Trinity 15</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	
<u>October 1st</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 16</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	5.30pm Harvest Festival

Weekday Services	Parkers Way	3pm	Weds Aug 2 nd , Sept. 6 th , Oct 4 th
	Midweek Communion	10.00 am	St. James Weds Not in August , Sep 6 th , 13 th , 27 th , Oct 4 th
	Every Weds	10.45am	Nayland House
	5 Parishes Communion	10am	Weds August 16 th at Polstead , September 20 th at Wiston
	Pram & Toddler Service	Thurs 2.30pm	Sept 7 th , & 21 st (Harvest – please bring a fruit or vegetable)
	Bible Study	Mons 7.30pm,	18 Laburnum Way To be arranged with participants
	SAMS Prayer Meeting	18 Laburnum Way,	7.30, Mon Aug 14 th

Other Dates for your Diary

Saturday August 26th Suffolk Villages Festival Lunchtime Concert in Nayland Church

Next **HYMN SINGS** September 2nd, October 7th 10.30 – 11.30 St James Church. All Welcome.

Saturday September 9th **Suffolk Historic Churches Bike Ride**

Special Harvest Workshop 10 – 12 Sat Sep 16th [No Family Communion workshop in August]

HARVEST FESTIVALS Nayland Sept 17th, 9.45am Wiston Oct. 1st 5.30pm

HARVEST SUPPER : Friday September 22nd 6.30 for 7pm in Village Hall.

Early warning for a Confirmation on October 15th in Hadleigh

Kit is gathering together a group of those interested in exploring Confirmation. Do contact her for more information.



Dandelions

. *(a little light relief)*

A story is told of the man who took great pride in his lawn. However it became infested with dandelions. He tried everything he knew to rid himself of them, but to no avail. He humbled himself to ask advice of others and no one suggested anything he had not tried. Then one day someone said ‘ Why not try to love them!’
We are not told if he succeeded.

The story reminds us that there are things in each of us and in each of our lives that we are powerless to change.

If we fight them we can become bitter and angry. If we accept them we can move on to use our energies in more fruitful causes. Jesus commands us to love our neighbours as ourselves. Some of us can be quick to judge our neighbours because we also judge ourselves harshly. Loving ourselves, despite our shortcomings, can enable us to love others despite theirs. This is how God loves all people, but we find it so hard to believe.

Another story is told of the man who was so difficult to live with that everyone told him he needed to change. He was unhappy, and wanted to change, but this only seemed to make him worse. Then someone told him never to change because they loved him as he was. He was so moved by this that he relaxed, became less self-absorbed, and changed !

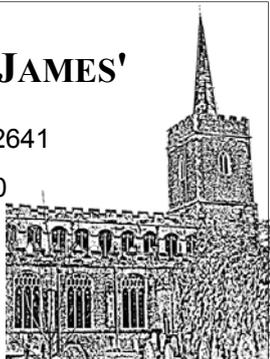
Loving people can be hard, but it can change lives – ours as well as theirs !

Kit Gray

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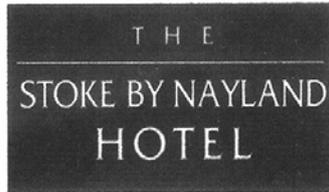
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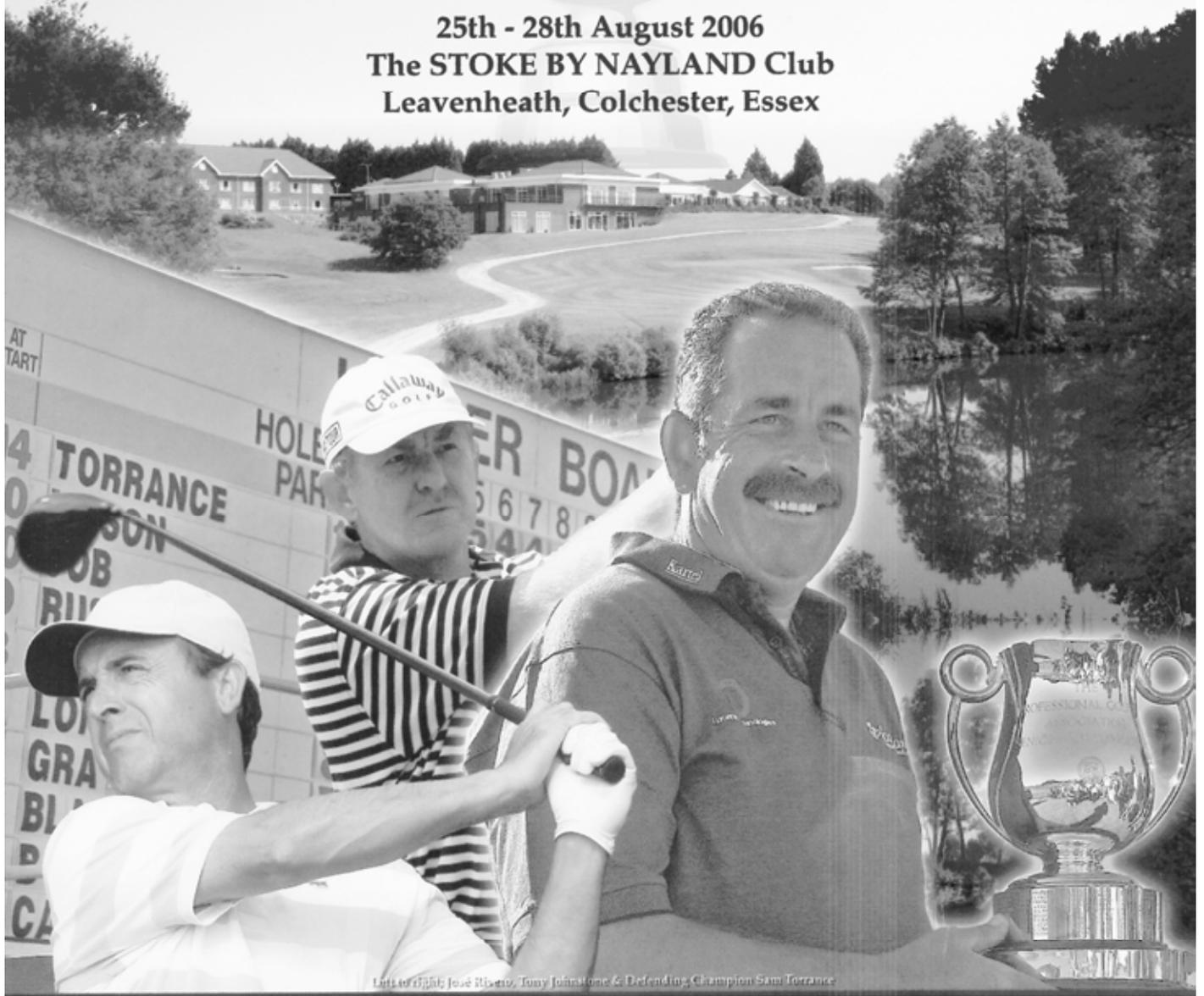
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Kevin Feeney (PGA Tournament Director) declared this to be the first time there had been a back-to-back victory in the Tournament's history. Three successive birdies in the final four holes on the prestigious Gainsborough course brought Currie's score level with Mark Ramsdale to force the tournament once again into a play-off situation.

Paul Curry said afterwards "The play-off could have gone either way, but I am delighted to have won again".

The play-off provided an exciting end to the successful week for the Stoke by Nayland Club, an extremely popular venue on the Europro circuit with both the Professionals and Organisers. Paul Currie described the new Tiger Tees as "excellent" and PGA Tournament Director Kevin Feeney commented on the quality of the Gainsborough Course and described it as being in "first-class condition". During the week it was also confirmed that the Stoke by Nayland Club would again be hosting the tournament in 2007 for a 5th successive year. Further Tournament results can be found on www.pga-tic.com

The excellent condition of the course will be maintained over the next few weeks in readiness for the forthcoming prestigious PGA Seniors' Championship which is coming to Stoke by Nayland for the first time this year for its 50th anniversary, and which will be staged over the August Bank Holiday weekend. World famous golfer Sam Torrance will be defending his title and this will be televised on Sky Sports and Channel 5. Spectators are welcome to watch both the 4 day event and the pro am on Thursday 24th August which precedes the Championship. Please visit the website for more details on www.stokebynaylandclub.co.uk



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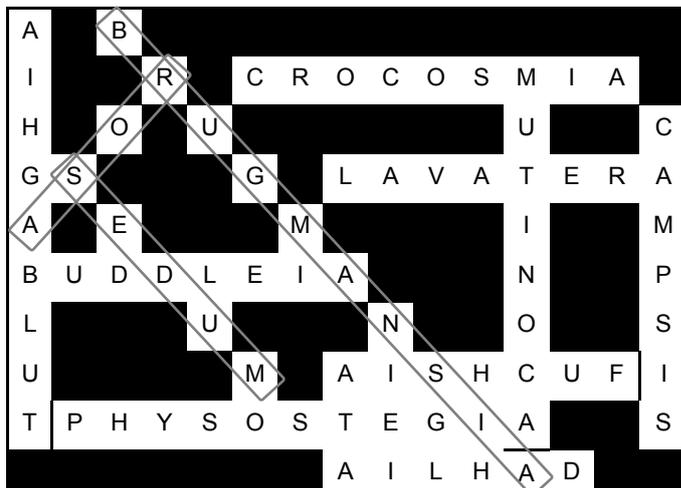
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August	
5th	Hortsoc's Annual Flower Show. Village Hall 2pm-5pm
7th	Village Hall Management Committee meeting
9th	W.I.: Outing to Althorpe House
9th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room
15th	Public viewing of Affordable Housing Scheme Plans, 3pm to 7pm Village Hall
21st	W.I.: Garden meeting, The Butts, Church Lane
22nd	Luncheon Club: Church Hall 12 noon for 12.30
25-28th	PGA Senior Golf Championships, Stoke by Nayland, <i>see page 34</i>
26,27.28th	Oakyard Workshops Exhibition: 10am-6pm, <i>see page 27</i>
27th	Country Music Club 'Steve Chase' 7.30pm Village Hall, <i>see page 14</i>
September	
4th	Village Hall Management Committee meeting
6th	Art Group meeting
7th	Choir: Rehearsals, 8pm Nayland School
11th	RBL: meeting, 8pm Anchor Inn
13th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room
14th	Over 60's meeting
14th	Anglia in Bloom Awards, Thurrock
22nd	Harvest Supper: Village Hall 6.30 for 7pm, <i>see page 31</i>
24th	Country Music Club 'Jonny Williams' 7.30pm Village Hall, <i>see page 14</i>
26th	Community Council Meeting 8pm Church Hall (<i>exec 7.30</i>)
October	
11th	Village Lunch: Kay Beighton 'Splendours of the Nile', <i>see page 14</i>
14th	JAMboree: 10am-12noon, Carvers Barn, <i>see page 10</i>
14th	Fairtrade Coffee Morning: 10am-12noon, Church Hall, <i>see page 10</i>
14th	Conservation Society: Peter Driver 'Curiosities' 7.40 for 8pm, <i>see page 18</i>
31st	WI: Bluewater Shopping Trip

BUS TIMETABLES - Service 84 - (between Sudbury & Colchester via Colchester Hospital)

Sudbury – Newton Green – Assington – Leavenheath – Stoke by Nayland – Nayland – Gt Horkesley – General Hospital -Colchester												
Monday to Saturday	NS	Sch	Sat/H	<i>(NS = Not Saturdays – Sch = Schooldays only – Sat/H = Sats & School Holidays)</i>								
Sudbury, Bus Station	0650	0710	0720	0850	0950	1050	1150	1250	1350	1450	1550	1735
Nayland, The Forge	0728	0745	0757	0927	1027	1127	1227	1327	1427	1527	1627	1812
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	0731	0748	0759	0929	1029	1129	1229	1329	1429	1529	1629	1814
Colchester General Hospital	0744	0944	1044	1144	1244	1344	1444	1544	1644	1829
Colchester Bus Station	0755	0820	0825	0955	1055	1155	1255	1355	1455	1555	1655	1840
Norman Way Schools	0830
Colchester – General Hospital – Gt Horkesley – Nayland – Stoke by Nayland – Leavenheath – Assington – Newton Green – Sudbury												
Monday to Saturday	Sch	NS	<i>(SchH = School Holidays only)</i>						Sat/H	Sch	Sat/H(Sch)	
Norman Way Schools	SchH	(1550)
Colchester Bus Station	0800	0800	0845	0945	1045	1145	1245	1345	1510	1510	1610	1735
St Helena School	1520
Colchester General Hospital	0813	0813	0858	0958	1058	1158	1258	1358	1523	1533	1623	1748
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	0826	0826	0911	1011	1111	1211	1311	1411	1536	1546	1636	1801
Nayland, The Forge	0827	0912	1012	1112	1212	1312	1412	1537	1547	1637	1802
Stoke by Nayland Middle Sch	0840	1600
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	1620
Sudbury, Bus Station	0915	0905	0950	1050	1150	1250	1350	1450	1615	1655	1715	1840

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