

NAYLANDWITHWISSINGTON Community Times

YOUR LOCAL MAGAZINE FOR NEWS AND VIEWS

Editor: Lorraine Brooks

Advert Manager: Anna Boon

The Nayland with Wissington Community Times is under new management and rumours of its demise are premature. We hope it will continue for many more years.

We are very grateful to Sarah Fogarty for carrying the burden for the last 2 years as the job of providing a new edition every 2 months is a slog and there are no rewards. She has certainly done her bit for the Village by continuing the institution that has become the Community Times.

We have been fortunate in finding Lorraine Brooks, who has experience in desktop publishing and graphic design, to revise the layout of the Community Times and to act as editor. We have agreed to form a small support team to co-ordinate the compiling of the Paper, chase contributions and arrange printing. Lorraine will concentrate on layout and compilation. We will continue to publish bi-monthly and we hope to improve as we become more experienced. Lorraine has already revised the advertisements and we shall endeavour to respond to the suggestions that came out of the survey, the details of which are on page 4 of this issue.

In order to avoid one person having the load all the time, we have set up an E-Mail address for the Community Times. This is **naylandcc@yahoo.co.uk** and will be the address for all future contributions sent by E-Mail and can be accessed by other members of the support team. We shall continue to receive hand written/typed contributions from the box in the Post Office.

Fortunately Roy Evans who leads the team of distributers and Anna Boon who manages the advertising have agreed to continue for the time being. They are essential to the success of the Community Times and we cannot manage without them.

Our lives will be simpler if we do not have to chase societies and individuals for their contributions and you can help by getting your material in on time. Contributions for the June edition should be sent by the 20 May to:

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Andrew Gowen Chairman Nayland Community Council

LATE NEWS: The BBC Gardeners Question Time Programme **may** take place in the Village Hall on 29th June – but the BBC have still to confirm. The Horticultural Society will be leading – so put the provisional date in your diary.

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 11th February, 2004

TWIN BIN REFUSE COLLECTION

Nayland and Wiston residents will be able to give their views on Babergh Council's twin bin fortnightly waste collection scheme when they receive a survey devised by the parish council. Chairman Gerry Battye told last week's meeting the questions were being kept neutral and six were agreed for the survey to be delivered throughout the village. District councillor, Chris Hunt said the scheme with its fortnightly collections of residual and recyclable rubbish, due to be reviewed next month, was unlikely to change. Babergh had received a big grant from Defra and the emphasis was on recycling. Results of the twin bin scheme so far were encouraging and he pointed out a return to a weekly residual rubbish collection would put 15 per cent on council tax.

He added a garden refuse collection was going to be reintroduced for a fee if people wanted one.

HIGHWAYS

Wiston members Rosemary Knox and Tibby Mimpriss listed various problems with roads in their area. They said gulleys had not been cleaned for ages resulting in water running down the side of roads. Fox corner was treacherous and drainage outside Rushbanks House remained a serious issue with the road becoming a sheet of ice in freezing weather.

Mr Hunt suggested a site meeting with residents and a highways representative to look at Nayland and Wiston as a whole, making a list of problem areas. Litter on Wiston roads and verges was another issue and Mrs Knox said the parish council could hire a vehicle twice a year to clear it. It was agreed to look into costs and sources.

COMMUNITY POLICE OFFICER

Community beat officer PC Keith Warren reported three recent crimes in Nayland - burglaries in Stoke Road and Fen Street via unlocked doors and a car theft in Harpers Estate. He advised householders always to lock doors when going out and urged everyone to be vigilant, reporting any unusual incidents. He added the force was always looking for volunteers to be special constables. Mr Battye reported the council had received £1,735 from county councillor Selwyn Pryor's locality budget which was earmarked for play equipment. Another £500 was also available. He said there were awards under a B & Q scheme for local organisations with premises in need of renovation and it was agreed to send the information to the Nayland scoutmaster.

Ray Spencer suggested replacing the stile onto the fen with a kissing gate as two dog walkers had complained they could not negotiate the present one. Mr Battye pointed out there was a stile further up Candy Lane and as the fen was grazing land with no public right of way it was best to "let sleeping dogs lie."

Reviewing various planning matters, Mr Battye said the council had no objection to the continued use of outhouses at Little Bulmer Farm as offices provided it was linked with the main house. He added an enforcement notice had been issued over a new front door at 29 Bear Street which would have to be replaced.

Responding to a complaint by the council over the state of the new road surface in Fen Street a letter from highways official John Boutcher said he had arranged to install additional drains to take water away from existing puddles. The surface dressing had not significantly altered the road levels and had improved its condition. Bryan Smith declared it was "disgraceful job and a gross waste of ratepayers' money."

TRAFFIC CALMING

Having renewed its request for traffic calming in the village members heard from the county council heard the issue of a 20 mph limit would not be reconsidered at present. Flashing signs are to be installed at each end of the bypass warning motorists not to exceed the speed limit.

The NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL invites all residents to the

ANNUAL PARISH ASSEMBLY Monday, 26th April 2004, at 8 p.m. in the Village Hall

The speaker this year will be Mr. Ian Tippett, Babergh Housing Services Manager, and he will be talking about Local Needs Housing.

Your Parish Councillors, District Councillor and County Councillor will all be present to report on the past year and to answer your questions.

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 10th March 2004

HIGHWAYS

A renewed request by the Parish Council for a 20mph speed limit through the village has been noted by the county council. A letter by highways transport technician Wayne Bryan said further sites for traffic calming would be chosen before the next financial year.

Mary George reported officials from Suffolk and Essex highways departments had met parish and county councilors for a discussion as a result of a petition calling for road safety improvements to the A134 following the recent fatal accident.

Mr Battye said the county council was aware of concern over speed through the village and a request from a Bear Street resident, John Werner, for 'slow' road markings to be placed outside his house and at the beginning of the street would be passed on.

Following a complaint over cars being parked all day at the top of Fen Street the council is to ask business people working in the former Mill Stores to park with consideration or use the Village Hall car park.

YOUTH CLUB

Members heard from district councillor, Chris Hunt, the village Youth Club could face closure due to falling numbers. He said the leader Mark Moore had written an open letter saying membership was declining. Apart from a small dedicated team of four, parental support was lacking. Members felt it was necessary to reach young people and ask then what they wanted. Mr Battye said a number of issues were involved and the council might be able to help with a leaflet drop.

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

TREE WARDEN(S) REQUIRED

The Parish Council would like to hear from anyone interested in becoming a Tree Warden in the parish. Applicants do not need to be experts on trees, but an interest in them, together with the willingness to spend some time working for the community, are useful attributes.

It is anticipated that the Parish Tree Warden(s) will:

- 1 Raise the level of importance of trees locally through information and events
- 2 Organise practical projects involving local people
- 3 Carry out tree and hedgerow surveys
- 4 Give advice to local people
- 5 Advise the District Council, through the Parish Council, on important trees
- 6 Receive, from the Parish Clerk, all Babergh District Council applications and notifications concerning trees or hedgerows. Provide the relevant Parish Council sub-committee with a written statement of their observations concerning these applications/notifications.

Applications in writing please to Mrs. W. Sparrow, Clerk to the Council, 17 Court Street, by



20th April 2004

Ray Spencer reported the Fen holders had met to discuss replacing the gate in the corner of the field but it had decided to wait and might not wish to alter it.

PLANNING

Responding to an application for a certificate of lawfulness for the continued use of a farm building at Hilltop Farm, Harpers Hill, as a dwelling, all members except one said they had no knowledge of how long the building had been occupied. The council had no objection to a plan to build an extension to a detached garage for a granny annexe at 32 Heycroft Way.

FINANCES

The council accepted a £196 estimate from Clearview Cleaning for two six monthly visits to clear and dispose of roadside litter in Wiston. It was also agreed to approach the district and county councils over clearing litter from the old road beside Harpers Hill. Charity donations of £80 each were agreed for Homestart Babergh, Suffolk Accident Rescue Service and Sudbury and district Citizens Advice Bureau.

QUIZ SUCCESS

Twenty-six teams of four took part in the annual quiz organized by Nayland Community Council on 5th March. Winners were The Professionals (Nick and Mary Moriarty and Sean and Theresa Moriarty), with Fulman Cosy second and The Old Foxes from Wiston third. The event raised about £400 for community council funds.

FEEDBACK READERSHIP SURVEY FEBRUARY 2004

TOTAL QUESTIONNAIRES RETURNED = 25 / 621

Q.1 Is the content of the magazine sufficient?

Q.2 Would you like to have a monthly magazine/newsletter?

Q.3 There is an offer to have this printed commercially by a local printer in a format similar to Stoke-By-

Nayland - this would also enable colour photos and adverts to be printed. Would this be of interest?

Q.4 Would distributors still be prepared to distribute voluntarily?

Q.5 Any other comments?

QUESTION	YES	No	OTHER
1	19	4	2 (variable)
2	11	10	4
3	13	10	2
4	6	2	17 (N/A or not filled)
5	See comments be	elow	

Some example comments:

- "A glossier Community Times is a good idea, but it would have to be significantly different from the Stoke/Leavenheath magazine to identify it easily. The original aim to be a source of local information and means of publishing news freely should never be lost."
- "Keep it as it is. Would there be enough material for every month?"
- "May we have more news, reports and events"
- "One, could ask the Society news be in one block."
 "Two, the Community Times makes over £1000 for the C Council for Community Funds and we cannot afford to give this up"
- "There is definitely no need for a monthly news letter and if there was a charge for it, I personally don't think many people would buy it, as so much information now can be obtained from the WEB etc. From where would the volunteers come to raise the funding?"
- "A breath of fresh air and revamp would be an excellent idea, but still retaining a village feel."
- "This month there is no report from the Parish Council. This used to be the centre point of the magazine, Let us know what has happened. You need a new editor. The advertisements are useful but without a good editorial the magazine is poor."
- "Its fine keep it as it is. "
- "Ref. To point 3 To keep costs low, I would prefer not to have a glossy colourful magazine. The present format is fine and its nice to know that it is printed by a school!."
- " It is a most interesting and informative production as it is and it doesn't take too long to read!.
 (There are probably already too many fund-raising events in the village so perhaps we should keep it bi-monthly.)"



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COMMUNITY COUNCIL REPORT

Chairman: Andrew Gowen 262534

The Village Quiz was another great success and our thanks go to Chris Hunt and the Bell Ringers for setting the questions, Jenny Smith for organising the event and providing such excellent refreshments, the ladies that helped her and to Ken Willingale for a successful raffle. Some £409 profit was added to Community Council Funds and we are very grateful to everybody for their support.

Many of the longer term residents of Nayland will recall the White Hart Snooker Club and the earlier Working Men's Club in Fen Street. It has been decided to finally wind up this organisation and disperse its assets. We are very grateful that it has been decided to pass the sum of £1875.35 to the Community Council to be used in supporting the Village Community and the Village Societies.

With the above good news in mind, I am pleased to report that we have had a number of applications from Village Societies for funding and these will be considered at the AGM on 29 March. Your Community Council exists to support the village community and its societies with fund raising and when we have funds it is important that deserving causes and ideas have access to them. By the time the newsletter is out we shall have had the Community Council Annual General Meeting but as we go to print we still **need a new Secretary and more people to join the Executive Committee.** Being on the Executive of the Community Council is not very demanding. There is a meeting every quarter and we all get together to organise events throughout the year with one person directing. It is fun and sociable, we gossip, we get to know different people in the village and we all get that feeling of doing something worthwhile for the community. Nayland is fortunate in having an enviable community spirit which is why so many people want to live here but it can only continue if members of the village are prepared to give a little of their time to village activities. So please come and join us.

If you want to get involved in village activities please contact me Andrew Gowen on 01206 262534

ST. JAMES CHURCH FETE WEBB'S MEADOW - MONDAY 31ST MAY Field Open 1.30pm - Stalls open 2pm

Plans are well advanced for this year's Fete with its usual mix of sports, stalls and sideshows

- Items for all the stall (No clothes, shoes or handbags please this year) may be left in the Carver's Barn
- We are repeating last year's successful **soft furnishing stall**. All curtains, lampshades, cushions, etc, in reasonable condition, will be welcome.
- **Bric a Brac** would prefer smaller items because furniture and heavy things are difficult to transport to and from the field.
- Garden Tools, DIY and hand tools would also be welcome.
- Pictures and Mirrors would also be welcome for another new stall.

N.B. This year, in order to stop early birds picking up the best bargains, we are closing the field to visitors until 1.30pm, and the stalls will not be selling anything to anyone until 2pm.

We would be grateful for volunteers to help with: **Teas** – contact Andora Carver 262970 **Car Parking & Gates** – contanct Anna Mann 262830 **Sideshows, setting up & clearing away** – contact Alan Edwards 262800 **Stalls** – contact Pauline Heigham 262782

So please get in touch if you would like to lend a hand.

All other Fete queries to Andora 262970

Many thanks and if you aren't involved with the helping please come along and join in the fun!



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Andrew Gowen 262534

Outline Planned so far.

It will be similar to the Fairs in 2001 and 2002. It will take place from 11am until 4pm in the main street in the centre of the village which will be closed to traffic. The theme will be Wild West/Country and Western (it is American Independence Day!). Street entertainment in the form of dancing, acting, choirs and bands and other activities will take place in the centre of the village throughout the period.

We hope to run games such as the Tiddly Winks we did prviously but this time in the main street. There will also be Punch&Judy and pony rides for younger children. There will be a fancy dress competition on the American theme.

Stalls will be a mixture of society stalls and commercial stalls. Societies will be charged £5 and commercial stalls £25. Car Parking will be free but there will be an entry charge of £2 per adult and 50p a child. This increase is essential if the Community Council is to cover its costs – previosly we were subsidized by the Jubilee grant.

Nothing is fixed and we are still looking for ideas.

What the Societies can do to help.

Our aim is to facilitate money raising for societies. But we need to provide worthwhile attractions for people to come and see. We would like each participating society to provide an entertainment as well as a stall; a game perhaps or a competition which is not necessarily money making. We need a variety of ideas and we have the time to develop them. We also need help in setting things up on the day.

At the moment the Street Fayre planning committee is short of members and we need more participants. We need more volunteers. The next meeting of the organizing committee will take place at Parkers, 43 Bear Street on Wednesday 28 April at 8 pm. Please let Andrew Gowen (on 262534) know if you are interested in joining the Committee or just helping out on the day.

Street Fayre Planning Party.

From 7pm – 10pm Saturday 22 May we are having a barbecue party for all the village society members participating in the Fayre and other Street Fayre workers. The aim is to get together with a little lubrication to develop ideas and plans and enjoy ourselves before we have to start getting our acts together. All those that want to help in the Street Fayre are invited so please put the date in your diary and let me or one of the Committee know you are coming.

COMMUNITY WEBSITE

www.naylandandwiston.net

A new non-commercial, non-political community website is now available for local people, organisations and businesses. Its activities are aimed at the Nayland and Wiston area in general and NOT limited solely to the Nayland with Wissington Parish.

The site currently has the following sections:

- News
- Classified Ads
- Directory
- Events
- History
- Local Village Services
- Discussion Forums

Graham W Griffiths, Webmaster - Tel: 262132 - e-mail: webmaster@naylandandwiston.net

TIMES CHANGE!

If you are reading the Community Times from the front, apparently not everyone does, you will realise by now that there are some changes afoot. Sadly Sarah, who has done a sterling job as Editor for the past two years, is unable to continue due to other commitments. I thank Sarah and Anna for their help in acquainting me with the issues involved in producing the magazine.

Following general feedback and results from the questionnaire in the last issue of the Community Times, the views are in favour of keeping the magazine 'a local magazine for local news and views' - I hope I will be able to assist the Community Council in achieving this.

We are, of course, now in the 21st Century and while we often curse technology, it does at times have its benefits – one of these benefits is Desktop Publishing! Going digital will not mean contributions can only be made via e-mail or the like, but it would make life much easier, enable greater organisation of material, and make production of the magazine more efficient. Therefore, we would be most grateful to those who can submit your contributions this way.

As you will see within this issue the advertisements are now digital and we hope this provides greater clarity and effectiveness for readers and advertisers alike. I would hasten to add if you wish to place an advert in the Times that is not digital, we would be pleased to adapt what you have or create one for you.

Computerisation will also allow us the opportunity of creating a local identity for the magazine, and for each society or organisation. We are hoping, in the not too distant future to give the magazine its own logo – something that characterises the essence of the village. If you have any ideas, please let me know but please bear in mind we will not be able to reproduce high-resolution, full colour images (a photograph converted to a line drawing would be more achievable). In fact this month's issue is somewhat a 'trial' to establish what will reproduce well, and which styles are best avoided or adapted.

To this end I have utilised a selection of images throughout the magazine – to highlight various elements, organisations or societies, however, I would be grateful to hear from any Society or organisation that already has a logo or emblem that we can add to their section or page. Not only would it make you stand out from the crowd, it would help create a unique atmosphere for the magazine. Or if you would like to have an identity created for your group, do get in touch and together I am sure we can produce a characteristic image.

Of course, local identity is not just about images – it is about information – **ABOUT THE VILLAGE** and **FOR THE VILLAGERS**. The Community Times is a platform for distribution and it welcomes your input, whether it be regular or one-off contributions. So, if you have anything to inform us about, rant or rave about, or make suggestions about, put pen to paper or finger to keyboard and forward it to us. I would also welcome any constructive feedback on the progression of the magazine over the coming issues.

In the meantime I hope you enjoy the rest of the magazine.

Lorraine Brooks

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

Nayland with Wissington Conservation Society has completed the purchase of a field in order to preserve the village's southern approach. The society made a successful £65,000 bid for the land at the back of Bear Street in November and chairman John Alexander told the annual meeting the legal details had just been tied up. Mr Alexander added the field would be a major village amenity in terms of landscape.

The village history book had been bought up to date and republished and thanked Wendy Sparrow for her assistance. The society was helping Mary George with her book about Nayland School and staff during the First World War.

Mr Alexander said a list had been compiled of unlisted period houses and anything else worth preserving in the village. It had been lodged with Babergh Council to be used as a basis for introducing a directive, which would ban owners' permitted development rights and prevent doors and windows being replaced without permission.

Officers elected were: President, Jock Neighbour; chairman, John Alexander; vice-chairman, Martin Wright; secretary, Andora Carver; treasurer, Jenny Hoskins.

The meeting was followed by an illustrated talk by Suffolk County Council woodlands officer, Gary Battell, on woods and woodland in East Anglia and beyond. He said woodland cover in Suffolk had increased by 30 per cent between 1980 and 1998.

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Society News

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

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Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534

At the morning service on Sunday 29 February the sacrifice of Lieutenant Charles Gumm 60 years ago in losing his life in avoiding the village when his aircraft failed was commemorated. Bill Martin read a short citation and afterwards the congregation filed out to lay a wreath on the Gumm Seat beside the war memorial. There was a strong representation from the Boxted Airfield Historical Society it was good to see that the event was reported in the evening standard where a detailed description of Charles Gumm's sacrifice was related.

A branch meeting is imminent as we go to press but please note that the next Joint Meeting with the Women's section is scheduled for the 14 June 2004.



NAYLAND & DISTRICT W.I.

Secretary: Sue Gowen 262534

Members at our first meeting of 2004 were entertained by a cosmetics consultant. She talked for a while and then encouraged us to try out the products – which we did with much laughter!

In February Margaret Grimwade came to talk on badgers. She loves her subject and makes it most interesting.

At the end of February five members attended the Federation Meeting in Bury St. Edmunds. It is always an enjoyable day with lunch out and an opportunity to meet members from other Institutes.

March was our Open Meeting and we were very happy to welcome visitors to hear our speaker, Judy Butler, gave an amusing talk entitled 'I have nothing to Wear'. Afterwards we enjoyed a lavish tea to celebrate 47 years of Nayland with Wissington W.I.

In April we are having a lady funeral director, Melanie Hunnaball, to talk to us. That is on Monday 19th. April in the Village Hall at 7.30 p.m.



VILLAGE PLAYERS

Chairman: Bryan Smith 262430

Secretary: Jim Bond 01787 211264

The deadline for the editor was dress rehearsal time for our latest production "Ladies in Retirement". The cast had mastered a very difficult script and were playing their parts with aplomb. Nick Moriarty and Iris Sebba had created a beautiful set. We trust the audiences enjoyed the play.

Our A.G.M. will be held in the meeting room at the Village Hall at 7.30p.m. on Thursday 22nd April. After the formalities wine and nibbles will be served. We welcome all budding Thespians and anyone interested in the backstage activities of lighting, sound, costumes, set building etc. We also seek nominations for the committee if interested please contact me on 01206 262430.

Mary Moriarty has agreed to direct the winter production. An exciting, new, version of "The Three Musketeers". There will be parts for many both young and the more senior. Mary will be announcing the detail in the near future.

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NAYLAND YOUTH CLUB

Mark Moore, Youth Club Leader, Nayland Tel: 01787 310582

It is with regret and a degree of frustration that I write this letter.

Due to the continuing decline in the number of young people attending the Youth Club in Nayland, it is facing closure. Over the past 2 years we have been thankful ro receive the help and support of a dedicated team of the same 2 to four people. Despite numerous appeals to parents and the community for more help and support for the Youth Club and its activities, this support has been lacking.

Whilst there will be many reasons for this lack of support, it is my belief that well run activities for young people play an important part in their growth and development as members of our community, this is especially important in rural areas where resources for young people are even fewer.

Please remember the Youth Club and its ilk the next time you tut tut at the antics or behaviour of a group of youngsters hanging in the park or on the street corner.

Marks letter clearly shows the frustration he feels. As a mother of a teenager who enjoys Youth Club and will be very disappointed if it does close, I feel we should try and encourage parents and youngsters to support it before its too late.

They meet every Tuesday 7pm-9pm, for 12 years and above, and enjoy a variety of activities; from snooker, 5-aside football to customizing clothes and cocktail evenings (non-alcoholic). At the end of term they visited the ice skating rink in Chelmsford.

There are not many things for the youth in the village so we need to do our utmost to keep what's here. It is only $\pounds 1.50$ a session, please give it a go! Contact Mark on 01787 310582 for more details.

Your Youth Club needs YOU!

FRIENDS OF ST. MARY'S

Secretary: Carol Wright Tel: 262657

As announced by the PCC, work is proceeding with the repairs to the tower & re-hanging of the bells: including the newly re-cast one and FSM (thanks to your help) are contributing a large sum towards the cost. Obviously such an old building requires constant repairs, so we are continuing to raise funds.

Events for the diary are as follows:

Monday, 31st May 2004 – Stall at Nayland Church Fete

We are having a produce stall again with home grown vegetables etc plus homemade jams, chutneys & savouries etc. Any cakes received will be sold after the cake stall has run out. Please may we have as many items as possible for sale. Anyone wishing to help on the day and/or donate anything, please contact Nicola Thorogood 01206 262453.

Sunday, 4th July 2004 – Nayland Street Fayre

FSM will have a small stall with a treasure hunt plus tea towels, postcards etc

Saturday, 10th July 2004 – Wiston "Wimbledon" Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament & BBQ/Pimm's/ Strawberries

This now in its 6th year due to popular demand! We have been receiving enquiries since February so if you wish to play, please apply quickly to avoid disappointment as places are allocated on a "first come first served" basis. Entry forms & further details are available from Louise McKechnie 01206 262305.

Saturday, 9th October 2004 11am – AGM & Coffee Morning in St Mary's Church.

Saturday, 20th November 2004 - Autumn Concert in St Mary's Church Details will be announced nearer the time.



HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Mrs Joan Moore 262721

The following events are planned for 2004 so far:

Tuesday 20th April AGM Church Hall 8.00 p.m. New members welcome

Saturday 1st May Village Hall 9.30 a.m.

Help is urgently required to work on Hortsoc's garden. Even an hour of members' time would be appreciated.

Saturday 22nd May Morning Market Church Hall 9.30 a.m.

We would appreciate donations of plants, produce, cakes, craft goods, books and games and jigsaws in good condition. Coffee will be available, and a raffle will be held. Admission free. All welcome

Tuesday 1st June Filpotts Nurseries, 52 Straight Road, Boxted. 6.30 p.m. Open evening. We hope that members and friends will come along, and make it a worthwhile event for both Filpotts and Hortsoc. Lifts can be arranged if required. Please contact Joan Moore.

Details of further events will be announced at the AGM. We look forward to continuing support from present members, and hope to recruit more, either at the AGM or the Morning Market.



HARPERS HILL WILDLIFE SITE

Mrs Joan Moore 262721

More Wildlife Site news next issue



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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

PURCHASE OF LAND ADJACENT TO THE RIVER STOUR

Our Chairman was pleased to announce at the AGM on 9th March that the purchase of the land has been completed. We have applied for an arable revision grant under the Suffolk River Valleys Environmentally Sensitive Areas Scheme. Under this scheme the field would revert to meadow with an annual hay cut followed by sheep grazing. Other sources of grants are also being explored.

FISHING

It is also proposed that fishing along the bank (south side of the river) between the A134 tunnel and the Anchor Bridge should be reserved for **residents of the parish of Nayland with Wissington only**. This arrangement would depend on fishermen respecting the river bank and trying not to be too intrusive to Bear Street residents who might be in their gardens. A fishing licence would still be needed, although there would be nothing to pay to the Society for the right to fish on this land. We will monitor the situation for the first few months of the season and if satisfactory, hope that this arrangement could become permanent. Any queries please contact Andora Carver (262970).

VISIT TO STAVERTON THICKS, ancient oak forest – Sunday 18th April 2-4.30pm

We have arranged to join a guided walk round this unique 950 year old oak forest near Eyke (north east of Woodbridge). Bring a picnic lunch. Teas available locally. Please contact the Hon Secretary to book a place and arrange shared transport.

MONDAY 3RD MAY – GUIDED FOOTPATH WALK

The walk will take place in the afternoon round local footpaths. Everyone is most welcome. See our noticeboard for further details or contact Jenny Hoskins (263309).

THE 27TH ANNUAL OPEN GARDENS is on Sunday 13th June. If you would like to open your garden please get in touch with Andora.

Garden Notes

by The Olde Muckspreader

Looking at last year's notes, the OM/S sees that he wrote of the Spring bulbs looking good. This year they look good again, though the stop/start weather, with intervals of frost and snow, has rather spoiled the effect of some of them.

One plant just coming into flower, and not seen everywhere, is ERYTHRONIUM the Dog-Tooth Violet, which is not a violet but a member of the Lily family, and derives its name from the curious shape of its bulbs. There are several species, with flowers ranging in colour from white through yellow to pink. They prefer a slightly shady and not too dry situation and, like snowdrops, don't succeed when bought as dry bulbs.

At this time nurseries and garden centres offer a tantalising selection of plants. Prices vary considerably, but bargains are available and several outlets such as Buyright of Hadleigh offer a wide range of good quality plants at reasonable prices. There is a temptation among gardeners (and the OM/S pleads guilty as charged) to buy first, and then start wondering where to plant it. If space is available, a good guide is to follow the natural inclination of the plant. In nature the Clematis, for example, does not grow on walls or fences, but climbs up through a deciduous tree. At M/S hall, we have a large Viburnum Bodnantense (incidentally one of the six best spring-flowering shrubs) just finishing its flowering season; climbing through it is a blue Clematis Alpina, one of the early species, which in a week or two will come into its own.

Word has just reached us that the Gardeners' Question Time Team is due to visit Nayland in June to record one of their Radio series. This is a sensible programme, free of those gimmicks which mar some of the T.V. makeovers, and doubtless the village will want to produce some worthwhile questions for the panel to answer.

Thank you for your valued contribution OMS – May I also add, Beth Chatto Gardens at Elmestead Market is spectacular at this time of year, with a range of Erythroniums, Helleborus and other spring beauties.

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Suffolk County Council

David Peachey Director of Education



PRESS RELEASE

On Friday 19th March 2004, between 7.30pm and 9.30pm, Nayland Primary School, Bear Street, Nayland will play host to in excess of 40 exhibitors aiming to sell their products and services to women.

Head teacher, Raegan Delaney initially suggested the idea of a Ladies' Indulgence Evening to help boost funds for an extension to the school planned for later this year. This will provide a new school library and an additional classroom, plus alterations to the external layout of the school improving access.

Parents who make up the school's fundraising committee (The Home School Association) have secured a modern mix of local organisations and businesses to cater for all tastes.

On the night, women aged 18+ can choose to experience some of the latest trends in beauty therapy from qualified local beauticians and attend beauty seminars. Acupuncture, Hypnotherapy, Reiki, Shiatsu and Reflexology are amongst a wide variety of complementary therapies available to discuss with experienced and qualified practitioners.

The evening will not only stimulate the senses but will also introduce ideas to keep fit and healthy with local Colchester Health Club, Top Notch, sponsoring the event. They will attend the evening in force with personal trainers to discuss individual needs and offering everyone who attends a free day pass to use at the gym. In addition, Top Notch will be donating a Ladies' Mountain Bike for the raffle. Contact at the Health Club is Sales Manager, Leah Roberts on 01206 851851.

Perhaps before signing up with the gym, ladies will be able to indulge in a last minute spree in our "Little Tastes of Heaven" zone, where they will be able to sample and buy organic and homemade food from local suppliers.

Wine tasting and a talk will be held by local experts and companies such as The Blue Bean Coffee Co., The Food Company, The White Hart Inn and Hadley's Dairy will also be offering an irresistible array of fine food and drinks.

Chosen to coincide with Mothering Sunday, there will be a dazzling array of gifts from cosmetics to cashmere to buy. Exquisite cards and flower arrangements, jewellery, interior design, bespoke domestic services, leisure pursuits, a photographic studio, financial advice for women, and employers on hand to discuss re-training and careers designed to fit around family life help to complete the overall range of interests for today's woman.

Tickets are priced at £3.00, which includes a free gift bag and a day pass to Top Notch Health Club for the first 200 customers on the night. Other local charitable organisations can also benefit by selling tickets to their members for which the school will rebate £1.00 for every ticket sold. Tickets and further information are available from the school reception on 01206 262348, or from the event co-ordinator, Angela Lodge on 01206 841139. Pre-ticket release enquiries favour a full turnout.

Sudbury Area Dial a Ride

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Bookings

Please telephone between 9am and 2pm to arrange your Dial a Ride (answerphone facility available).

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A.G.M.

Monday 5th April at 8pm



AGE CONCERN ADVICE SERVICE

Age Concern Suffolk offers a free, confidential welfare rights service to anyone living in Suffolk who is over sixty years of age, or who cares for another person, also living in Suffolk, who is over sixty.

We have a countywide telephone helpline that offers benefit checks to ensure you are receiving all the income to which you are entitled. For some benefits such as Pension Credit, or help with rent or Council Tax, we may need to ask for information about your income and savings. We can then advise you of allowances that you may be able to claim. We offer a confidential home visiting service throughout Suffolk to help people complete some claim forms or we can arrange for the relevant agencies to visit you and assist with a claim.

Many people who are beginning to find that living independently at home is quite difficult, could be missing out on Attendance Allowance or Disability Living Allowance. These benefits are NOT related to your income, but to the help or care you may need to help you continue to live at home. For instance, if you are someone who is likely to fall, or you have difficulty with things such as washing or dressing, you may be able to apply. If you are not sure, then please contact us to discuss your needs and we will be pleased to advise and help you.

The Advice Service holds regular benefit surgeries at our shops in Stowmarket, Ipswich, Sudbury and Lowestoft. Please call to arrange an appointment.

During Your Rights Week 2004, which runs from 16 - 23 April, we will be holding additional benefit advice surgeries at each of these locations as well as one in Mildenhall. Callers are invited to drop in for a comprehensive, confidential benefit check.

SUDBURY	Monday 19th April 2004	10.00 am - 1.00 pm
IPSWICH	Wednesday 21st April 2004	10.00 am - 1.00 pm
LOWESTOFT	Wednesday 21st April 2004	10.00 am - 1.00 pm
STOWMARKET	Thursday 22nd April 2004	10.00 am - 1.00 pm
MILDENHALL	To be arranged - please phone	e for details.

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STOKE BY NAYLAND CLUB MEMBER, JAMIE MOUL, GAINS PLACE IN ENGLAND WALKER CUP SQUAD

Nineteen year old Jamie Moul, a member of Stoke by Nayland Golf Club, is now Suffolk's only England Elite International, and has just been selected as one of the 24 to join the Great Britain and Ireland squad. This achievement will give him an opportunity to be chosen as one of the lucky 11 to go through to the St Andrews Trophy this summer and, ultimately the prestigious Walker Cup in Chicago in August 2005.

Jamie's success has proved to be a great inspiration to the growing number of Junior members at Stoke by Nayland, many of whom are already in the Suffolk Junior Squad and are coached, as Jamie was, by Club Professional Kevin Lovelock, who now holds regular Young Masters Golf Academy classes at the Club's Driving Range.

To show their support, about 160 Stoke by Nayland Club members recently took part in a single Stapleford competition, to help raise funds for Jamie's promising career. In addition the Peake family directors of the Club donated a percentage of the bar receipts for the day towards the cause, which raised well over £2,000.

The Stoke by Nayland Club, which has two 18-hole championship courses in stunning Constable Country, now hosts the prestigious worldwide-televised PGA Europro tour Championship. It is offering excellent incentives to any new members

joining the Golf Club before 31st May 2004: a free 30 minute lesson with Kevin Lovelock, one month's free membership at the state-of-the-art "Peake Fitness" Health Club, two complimentary guest green fees and 5 buckets of balls to practice with at the covered Driving Range.

The Club's adjoining Stoke by Nayland Hotel, which regularly hosts Premiership Football teams such as Manchester Utd, Arsenal and Chelsea, is also offering excellent value residential Golf and Spa breaks as well as society days – details can be found on its website www.stokebynaylandclub.co.uk.

For more information about golf breaks or membership please contact The Stoke by Nayland Hotel on 01206 262836.



STOKE BY NAYLAND CLUB PGA EUROPRO TOUR PRO AM EVENT FIXED FOR 2004

Following the tremendous success of last summer's PGA Europro Tour Event, which was televised on Sky TV and Worldwide, The Stoke by Nayland Club has already fixed the date for next year's tournament. The Pro am will be held on Sunday 27th June 2004, followed by the 3 day PGA EuroPro Tour from 29th June – 1st July.

The Pro am in particular attracted a great deal of attention from the media and public who came to watch the various celebrities take part on this idyllic rolling 'Constable Country' parkland course. These included the 'Dream Team' of World Champion athletes Kriss Akabusi, John Regis, and Derek Redmond, World snooker champion Steve Davis, Ipswich Town FC Chairman, David Sheepshanks, and Town player Martjin Reuser.

Next year promises to be equally exciting with more celebrity players and some 160 International Professionals taking part. The Pro Am will again be open to members, non-members and businesses to enter their teams. The day will begin with coffee and bacon rolls, then a shot gun start on the 18 hole Championship "Gainsborough" course. Players will

then be welcomed back to the Clubhouse to enjoy a jazz band and Pimms bar, followed by a sumptuous Gala Dinner in the Devora Suite. This was a very popular event last year so interested participants are encouraged to apply now as places will be limited. The cost per team of 3 is £295 to include all the above and the participation of one of the International Professionals who will be competing in the Europro Tour later that week.

For more details about the Pro Am and entry forms or Club membership details, please contact the Golf Secretary at The Stoke by Nayland Club on 01206 262836/265815 or email sales@stokebynaylandclub.co.uk For details about sponsorship opportunities for the Pro Am and Europro Tour please contact Tamara Unwin on 01206 265809

For more information or photos please contact Tamara Unwin on 07765 401328 or email tamaraunwin@btconnect.com



Jamie Moul, England Elite and Walker Cup Squad recruit, with his Stoke by Nayland Club coach and professional, Kevin Lovelock

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CHURCH SERVICES

		St. James Nayland	St. Mary's Wiston		
<u>April 4th</u> PALM SUNDAY	8.00am 9.00am 9.10am	Holy Communion United Procession from the Carvers' Barn Parish Communion	6.30 Choral devotion for Holy Week		
Tuesday 6 th	7.30pm	Lent Group Plenary and Service in Church			
Wednesday 7 th	7.30pm	The Stations of the Cross			
Maundy Thursday	7.30pm	Holy Communion, Vigil & Watch			
Good Friday	10.00am 2.00pm	Family Service One Hour at the Cross (Bishop Clive Young)			
Holy Saturday	10 – 12noon 8.00pm	Easter Workshop in church Easter Liturgy			
<u>April 11th</u> EASTER DAY	8.00am 9.45am	Holy Communion Family Communion	11.15am Family Communion		
<u>April 18th</u> Easter 2	8.00am 9.45am 10.30am 6.30pm	Holy Communion Family Service Shorter Holy Communion Nayland Choir Concert in Church (No Evensong)			
April 25 th Easter 3	8.00am 9.45am	Holy Communion Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion		
May 2 nd Easter 4	8.00am 9.45am	Holy Communion Parish Communion	6.30pm Evensong		
<u>May 9th</u> Easter 5	8.00am 9.45am 6.30pm	Holy Communion Matins Taize Service [Hadleigh]	11.15am Holy Communion		
<u>May 16th</u> Rogation Sunday	8.00am 9.45am 10.30am 3.00pm	Holy Communion Family Service Shorter Holy Communion Rogation 'Procession' to Wiston, followed	by tea		
Thursday 20 th Ascen	<u>nsion Day</u>	7.30pm Holy Communion in Hadleigh			
<u>May 23rd</u> Easter 7	8.00am 9.45am	Holy Communion Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion & Baptism		
<u>May 30th</u> PENTECOST	8.00am 9.45am 6.30pm	Holy Communion Parish Communion Service of Wholeness and Healing	11.15am Holy Communion		
<u>June 6th</u> Trinity Sunday	8.00am 9.45am	Holy Communion Parish Communion	6.30pm Evensong		

Weekday Services APRIL 2004

Parkers Way 3pm Weds April 7th, May 5th Midweek Communion 10.00 am St. James Weds April 7th, 14th, 28th, May 5th, 12th, & 26th Every Weds 10.45am Nayland House 5 Parishes Communion 10am Weds **April 21st at Stoke by Nayland, May 19th at Wiston** Pram & Toddler Service Thurs 2.30pm April 22nd, May 6th & 20th Bible Study Mons 7.30, 18 Laburnum Way, April 19th, May 3rd & 17th SAMS Prayer Group, 18 Laburnum Way, 7.30pm May 10th

Other Dates

April 20 th	7.00pm in Church, St. James Nayland APCM
April 21 st	7.20pm Newton's Farm, St. Mary's Wiston APCM
May 9 th	6.30pm Stoke by Nayland Church, Archdeacon's Visitation & Public Admission of Churchwardens,
-	preceded by a shared tea from 5pm
May $9^{th} - 16^{th}$	Christian Aid Week

The servant of all

This time of year is full of annual meetings and elections. In the church alone, we will elect churchwardens, sidespeople, and PCC members; and we will also review the work of the church through the year. We are dependent on volunteers to do everything from ringing bells and raising flags to maintaining the building and churchyard, helping with children's work and sharing in services. Many of the regular tasks are apparently taken for granted; but in fact we realise how many different people are involved and how much time they give.

The other village organisations will say the same. We would not exist if it were not for the many people who are willing to serve the community.

The same can be said of local and national government from bottom to top. People may be elected to office, but they are elected to serve, this is why we have a 'prime' 'minister', or chief servant of the people.

Jesus tried to teach the disciples this at the Last Supper, which we re-enact on Maundy Thursday. Knowing he was the Son of God, he took up a towel and washed his disciples' feet, a job usually reserved for the lowest servant. Then he told them that their leaders were also to be their servants, just as he had come not to be served but to serve.

We have a God who does not seek to control us, or toy with us, but longs to serve us, to forgive, love and encourage us throughout our lives, and to inspire us in turn to serve others.

Have a happy and holy Easter.

Kit Gray



THE FRIENDS OF ST. JAMES' CHURCH, NAYLAND

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Chairman: Alan Edwards 262800

The Annual General Meeting of the friends was held on Saturday March 13th. In St. James. About 30 members heard of the achievements of another successful year: £30,000 had now been raised for the restoration of the Church Organ, which is now scheduled to commence after Easter 2005. We hope there will be a number of Concerts to mark the restoration, starting in September 2005. The Friends had also contributed towards the restoration of the Royal Coat of Arms - now displayed in all it's new found glory! Since the Friends inception, over £60,000 had been raised towards projects improving St. James'.

The Chairman marked the sad death of Charlie Warner: Charlie worked tirelessly for many Charities and he made a memorable contribution to the Friends fund raising and will be greatly missed. Events for the year are the Tombola at the Fete on May 31st - we welcome the donation of suitable good quality prizes to 15 Birch Street. The Jamboree will be on October 16th in the Carver's Barn at 10 am. If you have any spare jamjars WITH screw lids we can use them: Again, to 15 Birch St., please.

Our annual Christmas Carol Service will be held in St.James at 6.30pm on Sunday, December 19th.

Looking to the future, the Committee of the Friends is considering a list of possible projects within St. James' and the Churchyard. If any Member has any suggestions, the Committee would welcome them.

THE BELLS OF ST MARY'S

After many years of discussion and some intensive money-raising, the restoration of the bells of St Mary's Church, Wiston has now got underway. The church had three bells, one dated 1574, one 1664 and one 1719, but they had not been rung for many years as they were unsafe. The 1719 bell, cast by James Thornton of Sudbury, had cracked and had therefore been taken down in the 1960s. An investigation by the Whitechapel Bellfounders revealed that the eighteenth century bell frame was in good shape and the two older bells only needed some repair to their hanging connections and then they could be rehung for static chiming, the building not being strong enough to use full chiming. The 1719 bell had, sadly, suffered further damage after being removed from the tower and loose pieces of bronze had disappeared, so it was decided it must be melted down and recast. At the same time the strange musical interval between the bells will be corrected which should make a more agreeable sound.

The Whitechapel Bellfoundry was founded in the fifteenth century and moved to its present site in the sixteenth century. It has a charming little eighteenth century shop front which sits incongruously amongst all the modern commercial shops and offices of this busy central London street. Behind the shop stretches out the old bell foundry, much of it the original building. The whole place is filled with bells of every shape and size, from tiny bells like thimbles to great temple bells. They are one of the only two bellfounders left in Britain – the other is Taylors in Loughborough – and they export bells throughout the world.

The first act of the restoration was the removal of the old bell to London where it was melted down along with other suitable metal. Three members of the parish were invited to watch the pouring of the metal for the recast bell. Only those connected to a bell are invited to this and we were joined by about seven Kettering church members who had four bells being made – part of a splendid new chime of twelve bells they are having made. The sixth bell was being made for somewhere in Japan.

After an excellent explanation of the processes involved we were taken into the foundry itself and told to stand on a metal area at the end of the room. The moulds for the bells were lined up before us and at the far end a great gas furnace glowed. The whole process is a fascinating mixture of ancient craft and modern technology. The outside of the moulds is a modern design but the loam inside in which the actual bell is shaped, is made of all the old material, including horse hair and urine.

Once the metal was hot enough the pouring began. A great pot ran from near the furnace along a high rail, controlled by four men holding chains. In turn the red hot metal was poured into each bell, one man controlling the action as he scooped the odd impurities from the surface. All six men working had dark overalls, thick gloves and heavy eye shields and all were very dirty. The scene looked like those early paintings of Hell, dark, with black figures holding strange implements leaping around while red hot metal runs in streams and puffs of smoke shoot up, alternating with great flares of fire. The moulds have holes in them to let gas escape which are like the mouths of hell. Once the moulds are filled they are left three days before they are broken up and the bell appears.

We were then showed the area where the bells are tuned. Here modern technology wins and a very complicated machine enables them to tune the bell harmonics very exactly. The building of bell frames was explained to us and we leant why our old bell had originally cracked. Old bells had iron rings fixed in them to attach them to the frame. Iron expands differently to bronze and thus often cracked them. The modern system avoids this and our other two bells will be altered to use this improvement to prevent it happening to them. This work will have to be done up in our little turret, but bellmen are used to discomfort.

The final stage will be the return of the bell but that must wait until March when the bats will not be disturbed.

Thank You

1 would like to thank all my friends and neighbours for the magnificent support they have given me during a very difficult time, also for the beautiful flowers and cards. 1 am completely overwhelmed.

Sincerely, Marjorie Pleasance



NEWS FROM THE WHITE HART INN FOR SPRING 2004.....

-INN-"an Inn in the heart of Constable country"

The new season brings great changes at The White Hart Inn...
 Our new spring à la carte menu is now available, using the best of local seasonal products.
 Enjoy a starter of Suffolk asparagus or stuffed quail, suckling pig or lovely new season milk lamb as a main course, and why
 not finish with some local strawberries & raspberries for dessert...

 <u>WINES</u> After a few months of selecting & tasting, Franck has recompiled his wine list, getting back to the
 roots of wine making. The list focuses on single grape, new world wines & a number of vins de pays from France.
 He has achieved his objective of offering around 70% of the list at under £20.00 a bottle.
 He is also pleased to welcome back a selection of East Anglia wines from local producers.

<u>LUNCHES</u> For the 3^{ed} consecutive year, our participation in The Times promotion has brought a lot of new customers to The White Hart Inn. It has certainly been a busy timel

If you've not yet tried this great offer, remember it is available until the end of April.

Our bar snack area is a great success for a light meal with it's informal, relaxed atmosphere in front of the open fire & also available is our menu rapide 2-course £9.95 or 3-course £12.95 at lunchtimes both from Monday - Saturday You will also find a selection from our new spring à la carte menu, with all starters and desserts at £4.50 and all main courses at £9.90.

<u>DINNER</u>

We are pleased to let you know that we are extending our bar snacks availability from Monday - Thursday, 6.30pm to 8.30pm so that you can now enjoy Carl's light snacks and tasty salads in the evenings. With daily changing specials alongside our à la carte and table d'hôte menus, Carl has created a variety of dishes to suit every palate and every budget.

<u>LOCAL PRODUCERS</u> Throughout autumn and winter 2003 we enjoyed a great response from local producers & farmers; they frequently ring at the kitchen's back door with their prime quality products for Carl to work with. Once again, if you know of anyone with produce available please do contact us.

<u>HOMEMADE PRODUCTS</u> Last year we launched our range of products using local produce and so far we have had a great response from customers and visitors to Nayland.

We have also taken part in a local fund raising event at Nayland primary school selling our remaining stock at cost price with a donation returned to the school.

Our courageous staff will soon begin picking fruit this year, to provide a new range of products for the autumn.

<u>NEWS</u> George, our gardener, has been busy planting beautiful flowers and bulbs that are coming up now. He is also designing a more functional barbecue and improving our garden patio to make it the perfect place for lunch in the spring & summer. We are currently debating whether to open our patio for early evening dinners in spring & summer; please tell us

what you think. THE WHITE HART INN... ...FANCY SOMETHING SPECIAL...?

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Mobile Library	High Street (op Post Office) alternate Saturdays 10am–11.15am, Parkers Way 2.15–2.55pm			
Post Office	High Street Tel: 262210 Early Closing on Wednesday			
Doctors Surgery	93 Bear Street Tel: 262202			
Parkers Way	Scheme Manager: Ruth Nash, 10 Parkers Way Tel: 262516			
Primary School	Head Teacher – Raegen Delaney Tel: 262348			
Nayland Playgroup	Mrs Tricia Hall Tel: 262639			
Village Hall	Bookings: Mrs D Whiting 262023 Caretaker: Mrs Y. Spooner 262691			
Church Hall	Bookings: Mrs Eva Rolfe Tel: 263151			
Nayland Priest	Revd Kit Gray Tel: 262316 St James Vicarage, Bear Street, CO6 4LA			
Friends of St. James Church	Chairman Alan Edwards Tel: 262800			
Friends of St. Mary's Church	Sec. Carol Wright Tel: 263657			
St James Choir	James Finch, Tel 262993 - practice Friday evening, 7.00pm.			
Royal British Legion	Hon Sec. Mr Andrew Gowen Tel: 262534			
Royal British Legion (Women's Sec)	Kath Hunt Tel: 262014 – 2nd Monday each month Church Hall 7.30pm			
Womens Institute	Mrs Sue Gowen Tel: 262534 – 3rd Monday each month			
Over 60's Club	Mrs Eva Rolfe Tel: 263151 – 2nd Thursday each month			
Bowls Club	Mrs Eva Rolfe Tel: 263151			
Horticultural Society	Mrs Joan Moore Tel: 262721			
Harper Hill Wildlife Site	Mrs Joan Moore Tel: 262721			
Conservation Society	Hon Sec Andora Carver Tel: 262970 Chair: Mr. J Alexander Tel: 262676			
Scouts & Cubs	Mr M Macbeth Tel: 262348 – Thursdays 7pm			
Nayland Youth Club	Mark Moore Leader, Tel: 01787 310582 Tuesdays 7-9pm			
Village Players	Chairman: Bryan Smith 262430 Secretary: Jim Bond 01787 211264			
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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

April 2004

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5th	Village Hall AGM 8pm
14th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm
18th	Conservation Society – Visit to Staverton Thicks
19th	Women's Institute – Talk by Melanie Hunnaball 7.30pm Village Hall
20th	Horticultural Society AGM Church Hall 8pm
22nd	Village Players AGM 7.30 Meeting Room, Nayland Village Hall
26th	Annual Parish Assembly 8pm Village Hall
28th	Street Fayre meeting 8pm Parkers, Bear Street
	Helpers needed for the Fayre – if you can help please contact Andrew on 262534

May 2004

1st	Hort-Soc – work on our Village Hall Garden 9.30
3rd	Conservation Society – Guided Footpath Walk
12th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm
17th	Women's Institute – Resolutions & Games
22nd	Hort-Soc May Morning Market 9.30 Church Hall
22nd	Street Fayre Planning Party
31st	Church Fete Webb's Meadow 2pm
June 2004	
1st	Hort-Soc – visit to Filpotts Nurseries Open Evening 6.30pm
13th	27th Annual Open Gardens
1/th	Royal British Legion, Joint meeting with Women's Section

14th	Royal British Legion Joint meeting with Women's Section
29th	Provisinal Date: Hort Soc – BBC Gardeners Question Time

July 2004

4th	Nayland Street Fayre
10th	Wiston "Wimbledon" Tennis Tournament

BUS TIMETABLES											
Sudbury to Colchester via Colchester Hospital – Service 84											
Sudbury – Newton Green – Assin	gton – Leav	enheath -	- Stoke by	v Nayland	– Nayland	d – Gt Hoi	kesley –	General H	lospital -C	olchester	
Monday to Saturday	NS	Sch	S/Hol								
Sudbury, Bus Station	0700	0720	0720	0855	1015	1200	1315	1415	1555		
Nayland, The Forge	0730	0755	0755	0930	1050	1230	1350	1450	1630		
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	0731	0757	0757	0932	1052	1231	1352	1452	1632		
Colchester General Hospital	0747	0812	0812	0947	1107	1247	1407	1507	1647		
Colchester Bus Station Bay 6	0800	0825	0825	1000	1120	1300	1420	1520	1700		
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Colchester – General Hospital – G	Gt Horkesley	v – Naylar	nd – Stoke	e by Nayla	nd – Leav	enheath -	- Assingto	on – Newt	on Green	– Sudbur	у
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Colchester General Hospital	0813	0813	0913	1018	1148	1318	1523	1529	1623	1623	1748
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	0825	0828	0928	1033	1203	1333	1538	1546	1638	1638	1803
Nayland, The Forge		0830	0930	1035	1205	1335	1540	1548	1640	1640	1805
Sudbury, Bus Station	0905	0905	1005	1110	1240	1410	1615	1650	1715	1715	1840
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