



# NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES

YOUR LOCAL MAGAZINE FOR NEWS AND VIEWS

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Thanks to the Environment Agency, who worked as scheduled during February despite the cold wet weather, the Nayland Meadow now boasts its new wildlife pond. The culvert under the footpath is now feeding and maintaining the water level.

The next phase scheduled for this month will be erection of fencing and gates, and preparation of the seedbed. This will be followed by seeding with a mixture of grasses in readiness for sheep in late summer, when the grazing has established sufficiently. Planting of native species trees will take place in the Autumn.

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## AFFORDABLE HOUSING IN NAYLAND

### IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The Parish Council are making arrangements to carry out a Housing Needs Survey in the parish in the near future. Every household will be receiving a copy of a questionnaire and full information. It is important that everyone possible completes this form, **even though they may not themselves need Affordable Housing**. Your full co-operation with this survey will be appreciated.

APRIL 2005

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### SPECIAL INTEREST

Annual Parish Assembly

Village Hall AGM

St James' Church Fete

Hortsoc AGM - Karen Kenny  
on 'Organic Gardening'

Nayland Choir:  
*Handel's 'Dixit Dominus'*

Hortsoc's Morning Market

Nayland Open Gardens

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Community Council AGM

*'The Year in Babergh'*  
by Chris Hunt

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**NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL****Meeting: 9th February, 2005****TRAFFIC CALMING**

A bid to have some form of traffic calming in the village is to be renewed by Nayland Parish Council. Although a detailed scheme drawn up by the county council three years ago was rejected as being unsuitable for a conservation area councillors are still keen to reduce traffic speed through the village.

Tibby Mimpriss told the February meeting she would like to see raised lines across the road at the 30mph signs though Patricia Fuller said they would not be acceptable in Bear Street because of noise. District councillor Chris Hunt said the previous scheme was excellent but a "bit over the top." There was now a new set of standards for conservation areas and he would prefer a village gateway with 20mph signs on the road.

It was agreed to invite a highways representative to a future council meeting or the April parish assembly to discuss traffic calming measures and special restrictions.

The council heard a letter from a Bear Street resident complaining her roof guttering was broken two or three times a year by lorries coming too close to the pavement outside her cottage. Chairman Gerry Battye said the whole issue of traffic in the narrowest part of the street needed looking at and the council would contact the highways department to see what could be done.

**LOCAL HOUSING NEEDS**

Suffolk ACRE's rural housing enabler Louise Wilby told members council a survey into local housing needs in Nayland could be arranged in the near future. After results were analysed she would prepare a report with recommendations. She said the questionnaire, distributed to every household and accompanied by an explanatory leaflet, would provide background information about people who had to move away and the future needs of children. Once it was complete the next step would be to find a suitable site.

A similar survey was last carried out in Nayland in 1991 and although a need was established no site could be found. Ms Wilby said if a site became available and a scheme went ahead any development would be done by a local housing association.

**YOUTH CLUB**

The council heard from Nayland Youth Club chairman Graham White that negotiations with Suffolk County Council's community education department had produced a compromise deal to keep the club going for another year. However, next March the club would be invoiced with a £1,500 bill for 2006.

Bryan Smith pointed out Nayland Community Council and the parish council had voted to contribute £500 each towards the club's finances. Members felt the bill needed clarification and the county council will be asked why it is discriminating against a rural club.

**EAST OF ENGLAND REGIONAL ASSEMBLY**

Among recommendations by councillors on the East of England Regional Assembly's East of England draft plan it was agreed to suggest there should be a presumption against permission for wind turbines being granted in areas of

outstanding natural beauty. Mary George was concerned about the draft's "simplified planning zones" and felt it could be detrimental to an area like Nayland. Members were also concerned rural areas would lose out if health resources became too centralised. Mr Battye felt parish councils should have clearly defined roles in the different strategies outlined in the draft.

**BABERGH COMMUNITY FACILITIES GRANT REVIEW**

A letter from Babergh Council's head of leisure and community services Tim Mutum pointed out council grants were available for local community facilities costing more than £5,000.

**HIGHWAYS**

A letter from the highways department listing various potholes in the area said they would be dealt with. The drain in front of 4 Fox Cottages, Wiston, would be checked and any work done to ensure the highway was kept safe.

**PLANNING**

Reviewing recent planning applications, Mr Battye said permission had been refused for outline planning permission to build a two-storey house and double garage in the side garden of 29 Heycroft Way.

The council accepted a plan for a single-storey and two-storey rear extension at Goody's Farm, Wiston, provided conditions on landscaping and drainage were included.

Discussing a fresh application for the demolition of 21 Court Street and erection of a new house, Mrs George said planning regulations indicated a building should not be demolished in a conservation area unless there were overriding reasons. Mr Battye said Suffolk Preservation Society had told Babergh's planning head Richard Watson permission to demolish and rebuild was not justified and the proposals would harm the appearance and character of the conservation area.

But Mr Hunt said he felt the design for the new house was better than the first, refused by Babergh in November, and included features which made it acceptable, with no alternative but to demolish the old building. Mrs George pointed out planning consent to renovate and extend the present building had been granted in 2004.

After further discussion members voted in favour of demolition, 6-3, and accepted the new design, 5-4.

**NAYLAND CONSERVATION AREA APPRAISAL**

The council felt the consultation period for the Nayland Conservation Area appraisal draft was unsatisfactory and members had not been given enough time to comment.

It was agreed to write to Babergh chairman Sue Wigglesworth saying Nayland had lost out. Mr Battye said Babergh officers did not understand the way parish councils worked. Suffolk Preservation Society had "got a word in" but not elected members of the village.

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**NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL****Meeting: 9th March, 2005****HOUSING NEEDS SURVEY**

During the next few months Nayland villagers will receive a local housing needs questionnaire and the parish council is urging everyone to fill them in. Following a talk last month by Suffolk ACRE's rural housing enabler Louise Wilby the council has decided to go ahead with a new survey into housing requirements. The last one was carried out in 1991 and although a need was established no suitable site could be found.

Councillors are currently studying a sample form from Suffolk ACRE who will handle the survey. Chairman Gerry Battye told the March meeting he could not see a problem and last time there was a good response. A letter to accompany the questionnaire will be drawn up by the council.

District councillor Chris Hunt said the first hurdle was getting people to complete the forms so a need could be established.

Suffolk ACRE had suggested a parish plan could be carried out at the same time as the housing survey but members felt there was little to be gained from taking part and no particular benefits.

**PLANNING**

Reviewing recent planning applications, Mr Battye reported a plan to build a two-storey house in the side garden of 100 Bear Street had been refused on the grounds that it was necessary to protect the character of conservation areas and ensure proposed developments made a positive contribution.

He said an enforcement notice had been issued by Babergh over an alleged breach of planning control at Hill Farm, Nayland, involving the use of an unauthorised runway for the taking off and landing of aircraft. The notice would take effect on April 15 unless there was an appeal.

The council accepted a plan for a rear conservatory at Butchers, Bear Street, and a pitched roof to replace a flat one although Suffolk Preservation Society said it would object.

An application for a double garage and store at Stourview, Stoke Road, was also accepted as long as any future use was linked to the main house.

Mr Hunt reported on a site visit by Suffolk County Council's development sub-committee to the Buggs' business at Harpers Hill to consider a plan for offices and a weighbridge. He said it gave all parties a fair hearing with members being made aware of relevant issues.

Councillors had mixed views on an application to build a detached two-storey house on land adjoining 13 Stoke Road with alterations to the existing vehicle access. After lengthy discussion they agreed to the principle of infilling although opinions differed on the design which was finally accepted by four votes to three. Members agreed materials for the walls and surfaces should be more compatible with the streetscape to enhance the conservation area. They also wanted conditions imposed for parking, access and safety.

**21 COURT STREET**

The council agreed with a letter from Suffolk Preservation Society to Babergh Council calling for action by the owner of 21 Court Street to prevent the house deteriorating any further.

**NAYLAND CONSERVATION AREA APPRAISAL**

Mr Battye was praised for his letter of complaint to Babergh that the parish council had had no chance to comment on the Nayland conservation area appraisal adopted on February 24.

Mr Hunt said all 42 district councillors had been given a copy and a response from officers was awaited.

**STREET LIGHTING**

After receiving estimates of £7,000 and £13,000 for the installation of a light on the driveway near the cemetery the council decided to contact other users to see if there was a way forward.

**YOUTH HUT**

It was decided to obtain the key of the recreation ground youth hut to determine further action and obtain an estimate for the hut's disposal.

**HIGHWAYS**

A letter from western highways manager Jim Nunn apologised for the unsatisfactory work in Socket Alley and hoped it would be completed in the near future. Bryan Smith said there were two or three examples of sloppy work by sub-contractors in the village and they were a waste of public money. It was decided to ask county councillor Selwyn Pryor to inspect the sites and if he was not happy to contact Mr Nunn.

**FOOTPATHS**

Members heard the collapsed steps from the allotment field into Bell Meadow had been reported and Suffolk highways department would look at repairing them in the next financial year.

Essex highways department is to repair the footbridge over the River Stour at Horkesley Lock.

**COMMUNITY POLICE**

It was reported there were five crimes in the village in January including two thefts of domestic heating oil and one distraction burglary. In February there were two incidents, the theft of a car later recovered from Claydon and a house burglary still being investigated by Hadleigh CID.

**PARISH ASSEMBLY**

The council decided not to have a speaker at the annual parish assembly on April 25 but to give villagers the chance to take part in a question and answer session.

**The NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL invites all residents to the**

**ANNUAL PARISH ASSEMBLY**  
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**Community Council** Chairman: Andrew Gowen 2 6 2 5 3 4

Meeting held on 7th February 2005

**Village Quiz:** This is being organised by the Smith and Gowen families and will be held on **4 March**. Organisers have decided:

- Not to provide food and invite people to bring their own
- Reduce the cost of the tickets to £3 or £12 for a table of 4.
- Marking would be as for previous years; by a marking team of four on the stage. Mandy Cook, Sean Norfolk and David George agreed to assist with marking.
- Ken Willingale agreed to organise the raffle and would welcome prizes.
- Setting out tables in the Village Hall would start at 7pm.

**Community Times:** Lorraine Brooks thanked everybody for their contributions and would welcome any ideas, information or contributions from individuals that may keep the magazine interesting to its readership. There had been an increase in advertising revenue. She said that she had now produced 6 issues – the year has gone quickly. Mandy Cook was co-ordinator for April edition and Ken Willingale agreed to act as co-ordinator for the June edition.

Roy Evans reminded the meeting that a distributor for Wiston was still required.

**VILLAGE SOCIETY REPORTS:**

**Royal British Legion:** David George reported that members had been visiting patients in hospital and were helping people who were housebound by distributing prescriptions.

**Conservation Society:** Work on the Nayland Meadow Project had now begun. The Society's AGM is on 8th March and Sqn Ldr John Broomfield will be speaking about 'Recent Finds in Old Houses'.

**Horticultural Society:** Their AGM is to be held on 19th April when Karen Kenny will be speaking on Organic Gardening. Their Morning Market will be on 21st May and the Flower Show on 6th August.

**Nayland Choir:** The choir's next event will be Handel's Dixit Dominus on the 10th April in St. James' Church.

**Village Players:** Their spring production, Happy Families, is on 17th-19th March at the Village Hall. This is a comedy set in the north of England in the 60s.

**Youth Club:** It was reported that Suffolk County Council had withdrawn funding for staff despite increased membership. The Parish Council had agreed to provide £500 and Community Council had agreed to match this amount. The committee would be meeting on 1st March to discuss the way forward. They are currently advertising for more trustees and a treasurer.

**Parish Council:** The meeting was reminded there was a public participation session at the start of Council meetings, which allows members of the village to raise issues.

**District Council:** In his note giving his apologies, Chris Hunt pointed out that there had been changes to the Licensing Act and there will be a new procedure for obtaining temporary licences for the sale of alcohol at Village events. Babergh will be issuing details soon.

**Country & Western:** Chris Hunt reported that 15 events were planned for the coming year.

**Nayland Playgroup:** The Playgroup has received a fantastic Ofsted report.

**Nayland and Wiston Website:** In his letter of apologies, Graham Griffiths asked the members to note that the web site was now averaging 1000 hits a month.

**Tsunami Appeal:** Claire Prescott said that members of the village were holding a Coffee Morning in the Church Hall on Saturday 12th February and they would welcome cakes and raffle prizes. Entrance would be £1 and hoped people would support the event.

**TREASURER'S REPORT**

In the absence of Al Machin there was no report.

**Grant Applications:**

**Youth Club:** A grant of £500 to match the £500 provided by the Parish Council, which was agreed at the last meeting, was confirmed.

**Nayland Choir:** A grant of £300 to the Nayland Choir was agreed on the understanding that they would review the way they finance their events in future. It was felt they should not rely on further grants from the Community Council.

**Nayland Playgroup:** A grant of £300 towards the replacement of the Playgroup's shed was agreed.

**CHAIRMAN'S REPORT**

The Chairman raised the following issues:

**Fund Raising:** It was agreed not to go ahead with a plant stall in May as it would be in competition with other village societies. Nevertheless there is a need for further fundraising ideas to help fund the increased grants being distributed by the Council.

**Village Hall Garden:** It was agreed to organise a gardening day at the Village Hall from 9am on 2 April and it was hoped that village societies would join the Community Council on that day.

**Christmas Bazaar:** will be on Saturday 3 December 2005.

**FUTURE MEETINGS**

The AGM will be held on 14th March. Meetings for the coming year were provisionally agreed:

- Monday 6 June General meeting
- Monday 19 September General meeting
- Monday 5 December General meeting
- Monday 6 February 2006 General meeting
- Monday 13 March 2006 AGM.

All start at 8pm with the Executive meeting at 7.30pm.

**VILLAGE QUIZ RESULTS**

Competition at Nayland's annual quiz night was so keen that only half a point separated the winning team, Bricks and Mortar, from runners-up Three Celts and a Kiwi. Northern Grit were a close third, beating Desperate Housewives by half a point.

Twenty-six teams of four took part in the Community Council event, held at the village hall on March 4th. Chairman Andrew Gowen said: "It was a fantastic community effort with all ages participating."

Organised by the Gowen and Smith families, the quiz raised £362 for council funds. Jenny Smith was question master.

<b>Bricks and Mortar</b>	<b>105.5</b>	Acanthus	90.5
<b>3 Celts and a Kiwi</b>	<b>105</b>	Dazed & Confused	90
<b>Northern Grit</b>	<b>102.5</b>	Clappers	89.5
<b>Desperate Housewives</b>	<b>102</b>	Old Contemptibles	89.5
Fen Street4	99	Old Foxes	89.5
4 Tops	97.5	Church Mice	89
Willowers	95	Brain Candy	88
4 Chums	93.5		

**Minutes of the AGM held on 14 March 2005**
**CHAIRMAN'S REPORT**

The second year of my chairmanship has gone very quickly and it has been enjoyable. We have had a busy and successful year in what we have done and the funds we have raised. Of our activities:

- The Community Times stands out as a most successful venture under the editorship of Lorraine Brooks, Anna Boon the advertisement manager and Roy Evans and his team of distributors. The Community Times provides essential information of the village activities; allows our local businesses to advertise and provides us with tips and interesting articles which is something Lorraine has been developing throughout the year.
- The annual quiz is an important Village Event which brings us all together for a very convivial evening and provides an income of £3-400 as well.
- The Street Fayre in July was hard work and is something we only want to do every other year – so we do not have one this year. We made about £2000 for the Community Funds and the Societies all made something. In September we have got to start planning the next one in July 2006 and the first decision is do we want it? It is aimed at providing a fund raising opportunity for the village societies and not to provide a market for outsiders.
- Another successful bonfire night making £720 and the Christmas Bazaar making £350.
- So as we will hear from our Treasurer, we have had a very successful fund raising year and we have been pretty successful at giving it away as donations.

**All these activities require to be set up and I am very grateful to the Committee and others for the work that has taken place.**

Without a Street Fayre this year we could organise another event which hopefully does not involve too much work. It has been suggested we organise a 'Hog Roast' on the Playing Fields or Court Knoll during a balmy summer evening and include society stalls/fund raising in the form of games. This something to think about.

We should be proud of the successes of our Societies. The Conservation Society meadow project needs a special mention and the Gardener's Question Time visit that was so successfully organised by the Horticultural Society. Each society in its own way has been providing entertainment or a service or social service to our village which enhances the community spirit. It is this spirit that is envied by outsiders and there is a steady stream of people trying to find their own property in the village to join us. We can only achieve this by working together and helping each other which I think we do and this is a major role of your Community Council.

The Nayland and Wiston website is going from strength to strength and is being used by the Parish Council and the Community Council and some of the Societies but it could be used much more. In the coming year we must ensure we exploit its full potential. Did you know for example that it provides a vast list of tradesmen that we could call upon in an emergency? I would like to thank Graham Griffiths for all the work he does on the Web site that he set up. It has become an important asset to the village and we are very fortunate. In January our telephone was converted to take broadband which for those interested will speed up our E Mails and web browsing.

During the year we have lost Ron Padget who played such an important role in our village over many years and in the Royal British Legion in particular. We miss him. Very recently we have lost Nick Hardinge in tragic circumstances. Nick was involved in everything: from gilding the Church Cock, raising the flags on the Church, painting our houses and participating in Village

events. He was a village character who will be sadly missed.

I am grateful to the few stalwarts that have turned out to work on the Community Council plot in the Village Hall garden. There has been a great improvement over the year in all the plots and I hope that the Village Hall Management Committee appreciates our efforts. We are suggesting another Village Hall gardening session from 9am on Saturday 2 April and if other societies do it at the same time it could be a social event and we can help each other.

Should you wish me to continue as Chairman, I am happy to continue for a third year but this must be my last. It is essential to have a fresh face with new ideas to take over and we shall be working on this throughout the year. If there is anybody who would like to join the Executive to become more involved please let me know. More volunteers and helpers are always welcome. We are desperate for a secretary for example. The key to any successful organisation is strong Executive Committee and we are fortunate to have that.

Finally I want to thank everybody in the Community Council Team and Society representatives for the support they have given the Council over the past year; preparing and running our activities; the Quiz; the Street Fayre; the bonfire; Christmas bazaar; erecting the Christmas Tree; attending our meetings. Without this support we could not function and I think that Nayland would be a poorer place without its Community Council.

**TREASURER'S REPORT AND ADOPTION OF THE ACCOUNTS**

Alan Machin, the treasurer, reported that the funds stood at £12,882 made up from £10,248 on deposit, £1711 in the bank, £13.09 in cash and £910 loan to the Parish Council. There had been a surplus of £2831 on the year after allocating £4220 in grants. This was a very satisfactory situation. The Chairman proposed that the accounts be adopted, this was seconded and passed unanimously.

**NAMES OF THE SOCIETY REPRESENTATIVES**

The Chairman read out a list of Societies and names were nominated as representatives in the coming year which were recorded in the attendance book. Gaps were filled in at future meetings.

**ELECTION OF OFFICERS**

**President** Ken Willingale; **Vice-President** Roy Evans;

**Chairman** Andrew Gowen. Ken Willingale thanked Andrew for all his hard work over the last year.

**Vice-Chairman** Jenny Smith; **Secretary** to be decided at a later date, but Andrew will stand in.

**Treasurer** Paul Watson. Andrew Gowen thanked Al Machin for the hard work and support he had given over the past 2 years.

**Legal Adviser:** Not appointed and it was agreed to use the auspices of Suffolk Acre. **Parish Council Representative:** Bryan Smith had been nominated.

**Election of Individual Members:** Al Machin, Alan Hodges, Claire Prescott, Jenny Smith, Lorraine Brooks, Mandy Cook, Mark Stephens-Row, Barry Wakefield and Iain Wright.

**Election of Executive Committee:** The Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer are ex-officio members and the following were elected as members: Roy Evans, David George, Tricia Hall, Mandy Cook, Claire Prescott, Mark Stephens-Row, Al Machin, Jenny Smith, Lorraine Brooks, Barry Wakefield, Alan Hodges, and Ken Willingale.

**ANY OTHER BUSINESS**

Graham White updated the meeting with two reports on the Youth Club: (*see following page*)

**DATES OF MEETINGS:** (Please note these have been amended since the meeting) **7 June; 19 September; 7 December; 30 January; 13 March (AGM)**

# Nayland with Wissington Community Council Financial Statement for the Year 2004

		2004			2003
Balance brought forward 01/01/04		£10,052.37	Balance brought forward 01/01/03		£8,071.39
<b>Plus Income</b>			<b>Plus Income</b>		
Community Times Adverts	£2,260.00		Community Times Adverts	£1,592.00	
Quiz (Net)	£449.11		Quiz (Net)	£295.12	
Snooker Club Donation	£1,875.35		Bridge Drive	£63.00	
Bonfire	£1,283.81		Bonfire Christmas	£1,033.00	
Christmas Bazaar ( Net)	£387.77		Bazaar ( Net)	£344.70	
Street Fayre	£2,837.64		Street Fayre	£0.00	
Plant Sales	£152.50		Plant Sales	£144.96	
Donation	£15.00		Interest	£243.35	£3,716.13
Interest	£399.17	£9,660.35			
<b>Less Expenditure</b>			<b>Less Expenditure</b>		
Community Times Printing	(£811.35)		Community Times Printing	(£746.50)	
Bonfire	(£510.00)		Bonfire	(£543.91)	
Street-Fayre	(£685.47)		Street-Fayre	£0.00	
Grants	(£4,220.00)		Grants	(£625.00)	
Grant Returned			Grant Returned	£400.00	
Insurance/Hall Hire/Stationery	(£557.50)		Insurance/Hall Hire/Stationery	(£219.74)	
Christmas Tree	(£45.00)	(£6,829.32)	Christmas Tree	£0.00	(£1,735.15)
<b>Closing Balance 31/12/04</b>		<u>£12,883.40</u>	<b>Closing Balance 31/12/03</b>		<u>£10 052.37</u>
<b>Balance made up of:-</b>			<b>Balance made up of:-</b>		
COIF Deposit		£10 248.77	COIF Deposit		£8 354.28
Bank		£1,711.54	Bank		£730.00
Cash		£13.09	Cash		£23.09
Loan to Parish Council		£910.00	Loan to Parish Council		£945.00
		<u>£12,883.40</u>			<u>£10 052.37</u>
<b>Increase in funds made up of:-</b>			<b>Increase in funds made up of:-</b>		
Profits from activities		£2,831.03	Profits from activities		£1,980.98
Community Times	£1,448.65		Community Times	£845.50	
Quiz	£449.11		Quiz	£295.12	
Snooker Club	£1,875.35		Bridge Drive		
Bonfire	£773.81		Bonfire	£489.09	
Christmas Bazaar	£387.77		Christmas Bazaar	£344.70	
Street Fayre	£2,152.17		Street Fayre	£0.00	
Donation	£15.00		Plant Sales	£144.96	£2,119.37
Plant Sales	£152.50	£7,254.36			
<b>Less Grants</b>			<b>Less Grants</b>		
Village Hall	(£1,000.00)		Village School	(£325.00)	
Village Hall	(£500.00)		Nayland Youth Club	(£300.00)	
Nayland Village Players	(£500.00)		Wheelchair Grant Returned	£400.00	
Nayland Over 60's Club	(£500.00)				
Nayland Youth Club	(£420.00)				
Nayland Choir	(£300.00)				
F.Boardman-Pretty(Retnd.2005)	(£300.00)				
P: Taylor	(£300.00)				
T.Everett	(£200.00)				
Nayland Art Group	(£200.00)	(£4,220.00)			(£225.00)
<b>Plus Interest</b>		£399.17	<b>Plus Interest</b>		£243.35
<b>Less General Expenses</b>		(£602.50)	<b>Less General Expenses</b>		(£219.74)
		<u>£2,831.03</u>			<u>£1,917.98</u>

**YOUTH CLUB:** Graham White updated the Community Council AGM with two reports on the Youth Club:

**CHAIRMAN'S REPORT:** In which he thanked the Community Council and Parish Council for their support of £500 each towards the £1500 needed to cover 50% of the cost of the Support Workers. Suffolk County Council had agreed to provide the other 50%. His newly formed committee hoped to fundraise for the balance of £500. The senior support worker works 3 ½ hours a week with the club of which 2 ½ has to be with the club leaving only 1 hour for paperwork and administration which does load his committee with work. Their next meeting is in April in which fundraising will be the main agenda item. They still want committee members who should contact Andrew Gowen if they can help.

**SUPPORT WORKER'S REPORT:** This report covers the youth club year March 2004 to February 2005 and is written by Mark Moore and Lenka Bashford. In this period there were 33 youth club evenings of which 6 were visits out to other locations 3 of these visits were to Agar Fen, all of which were enjoyed although visits to Agar Fen were poorly attended. Events in the hall tend to fall roughly into 3 categories, Sports, Performing Arts and Food and Drink, and it constantly tests our powers of imagination to come up with new variations on these themes, but in the main we succeed and they are enthusiastically embraced. Our most ambitious event was over the autumn term where we endeavored to make a short film; this

was preceded by a trip to CSV Media in Ipswich and included one of the trips to Agar Fen to do some on location filming. Unfortunately enthusiasm seemed to ebb away after this and the film was not realized.

Numbers of young people attending started at a high in March 2004 and steadily declined over the weeks to an average low of about 6 at the end of the summer term. Then as usually happens the numbers shoot up with the start of the new school year in September and then begins the slow decline again. At the present time numbers are at an average of about 10. Staff have remained as myself and Lenka Bashford, for a short time Lenka's brother Paul helped as a volunteer having multi media skills but has since departed to foreign shores. We have had occasional help from some parents. We continue to be supported and managed by community education. The past year has been difficult due to the overhanging threat of closure and the lack of an effective management committee; support from parents has been patchy.

At the start of this new youth club year the future still appears shaky, although we now have the core of a new management committee and some funding for the year there is much hard work still to be done mainly in terms of fundraising to ensure its continued survival. The chances of this would be greatly enhanced, we feel, if more people were willing to become involved with the management team.



# HORTSOC'S A.G.M.

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Do get in touch if you are around on Fete Day and would like to be involved. We would particularly appreciate help with the following:

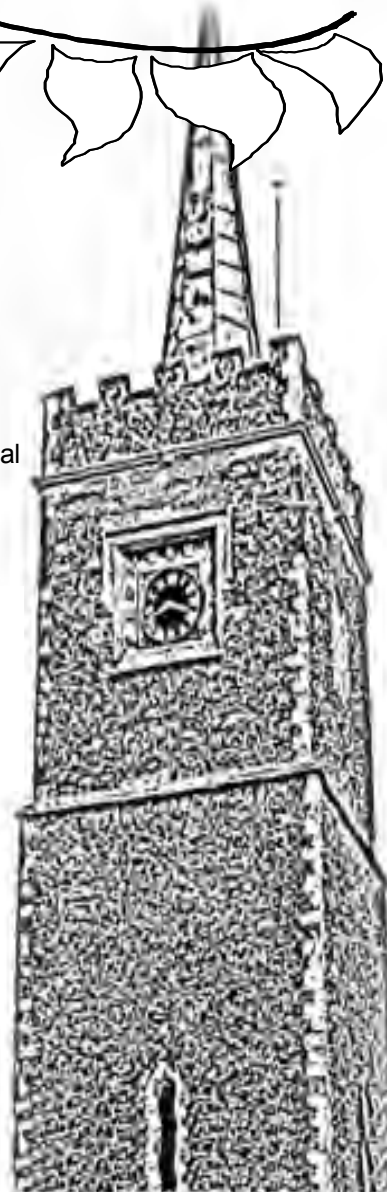
Setting up the field on Sunday afternoon/Monday morning	Alan Edwards	Tel: 262800
Gates and car parking (not more than an hour)	Anna Mann	Tel: 262830
Running a blue (and white) themed stall - helpers available	Pauline Heigham	Tel: 262782
Teas in the Village Hall (join the rota)	Andora Carver	Tel: 262970

Please don't wait to be asked, we really do appreciate all offers of help for however long you can spare.

We are always very pleased to receive items to sell at the Fete and these can be left at the Carver's Barn, Mill Street, from **April 1<sup>st</sup>** onwards. Sadly we are unable to take any clothes, shoes, large furniture or old computers. Small electrical items, in full working order, need to be received by May 22<sup>nd</sup> at the latest so they can be checked by our electrician. We would, however be grateful **for hats, scarves and jewelry** for a new stall this year.

Thanks to everyone for the wonderful support we receive at the Fete year after year. We aim to beat last year's record surplus of just under £7,500.

*Andora Carver, Fete Chairman*



## CONSERVATION SOCIETY AGM

COUNTERING the view that Nayland-with-Wissington Conservation Society objects to all planning applications, chairman John Alexander told the annual meeting it was a very positive organisation.

He said some people thought the society was opposed to everything and anything but having analysed all the plans considered over the past year he found it had approved two-thirds or made no comment. With the remaining third it did have objections or proposed recommendations.

"We are clearly a positive organisation only seeking to ensure that planning guidelines and laws concerning conservation matters are adhered to," he said.

Occasionally the society's views differed from those of the parish council. He said three applications to demolish 21 Court Street had been refused by Babergh Council and although the parish council had voted in favour of demolition the society would follow planning guidelines.

"We hope the owners of this building will recognise that Babergh does not wish to see it demolished and will start restoring the house. It is a victim of neglect and that should not be the case."

During a busy year Mr Alexander said the society had also provided Babergh with information for the local list of properties and structures of architectural interest and helped with the preparation of the conservation area appraisal, now adopted as part of planning guidelines.

Following the society's purchase of the field behind Bear Street intending it to revert to a water meadow for grazing, he said the Environment Agency had come up with a fantastic free offer to put in a wildlife pond. The meadow would be sown with grass seed, then fencing and gates erected to protect the sheep. Some tree-planting would take place in November.

He said the society was immensely grateful to the Agency for its contribution and also thanked Babergh Council, the Dedham Vale and Stour Valley Project and the Environment Trust for their participation.

Treasurer Jenny Hoskins gave the financial report, saying the society had ended the year with a credit balance of £4,703.

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

The business meeting was followed by a talk by historic buildings consultant John Bloomfield from Hadleigh on interesting finds he had made in various buildings in the town, including a 16th century wooden screen now on show at the Guildhall.

\*The meeting began with a minute's silence for long-standing conservation society member Nick Hardinge, who had been found dead in the mill stream near Mill Street. In a short prayer Nayland's priest-in-charge the Rev Kit Gray said his death was a great shock to everyone and would leave a huge gap in the village.

# *Nayland Choir Nayland Consort*

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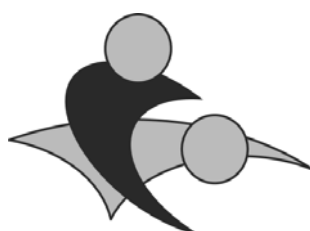
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# Society News



## ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534

I speak for everybody in the Branch when I say we are devastated by the tragic loss of Nick Hardinge who contributed so much to the Branch and the Community at large. He was involved with everything we did and was an important link with the Boxted Airfield Historical Society. If there was anything to be done whether it was refreshing the names on the War Memorial, providing a wreath for the Gumm memorial seat, serving on the Service Committee, maintaining the Legion plot in the Village Hall garden or making up the Legion team at the Village Quiz, Nick Hardinge was there. He was very good company and was a fount of knowledge and amusing stories. I thought the following story that Nick told against himself might give us all a smile.

*"During that fearful winter of 1947, I stood my first (and last) duty on the main gate of RAF Compton Bassett; that renowned training depot in Wiltshire.*

*Nearing the end of my shift, which had been uneventful, I stood at ease in my wooden sentry box, frozen through but sheltered from the swirling snowstorm that had raged all afternoon. To my horror, the Commanding Officer's Humber staff car, pale blue pennant fluttering, was approaching the main gate.*

*The RAF Police detail swung the barrier up. Desperately trying to remember Standing Orders for gate sentries, I snapped to attention and presented arms, but forgetting to take one pace forward, I violently drove the point of my 12" fixed bayonet into the roof of my sentry box. Tapping the shoulder of the driver to stop, the CO wound down his window and shouted in the direction of the guardroom, "Corporal, take this airman off sentry duty and put him on a Charge." As I struggled to free my .303 Lee Enfield, he continued; "I have seldom seen such an appalling display of incompetence. Airman, you are a disgrace to the Service. Drive on."*

At our meeting on 7 March in the Anchor we were brought up to date on the activities and changes in the Royal British Legion. It was felt that we need to have more men only meetings to ensure we can cover the business. Consequently the planned **meeting on 11 July will now be a men's only meeting in the Anchor pub**. We also decided to approach the Conservation Society to ask them if we can plant a black poplar on Sunday 10 July to commemorate the 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the end of the Second World War and an oak tree on or about the 21 October to commemorate the 200 anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar.

Our Quiz team got a credible 89.5 points and came 11<sup>th</sup> equal out of 26 teams and are to be congratulated.

The **next meeting is at 8pm on 9 May in the Church Hall** and it will be a joint meeting with the Women's section. There will be a lecture on "Flying Early Jets". Please note that the **Coffee Morning is at Parkers on 4 June**.



## NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON W.I.

Secretary: Pauline Dossor 262261

Our February meeting was held at Nayland Fire Station on a very wintry night. The turnout was good and our hosts were excellent as they delivered some interesting information about their work as fire fighters within our community. Terry Atkins, Robert Dossor and Andrew Gardiner represented the Nayland Officers and Sally Tyrrell an officer from Suffolk gave us advice on safety and an insight into the role of female fire fighters.

We should be grateful to these local fire fighters who have a range of life skills which enhance their work within our community and who are also trying to recruit new crew members to join their enthusiastic and capable team.

Members and guests enjoyed this experience as we were given such a warm welcome and fortunately the crew were not called out on a 'shout'.

The next meeting is on **March 21st** and our speaker is **Jean Smith, 'The Cycling Granny'**. This is also our **Anniversary night** so please come along and join the party.



## BOWLS CLUB

Mrs Eva Rolfe 263151

We continue to play weekly in the Suffolk League with some very good results and some not so good. At this moment we are around halfway in the league table with three more matches to play in the Winter League.

Some members played in weekend tournaments, with eight members joining Essex members at Potters Leisure Centre for a weekend.

Our **Annual Bowls Day at the Village Hall will be on Sunday 5th June**. Teams of four from all over Suffolk and Essex will be competing for the Nags Building Supplies Shield. This is our only money raising event of the year. The charity will be chosen at our next meeting.





## HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Mrs Joan Moore 262721

# HORTSOC NEEDS YOU !

There are two important reasons for wanting a good turnout of present and prospective members at the **AGM on Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup> April**.

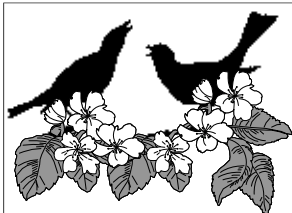
Firstly, the committee needs to know what members want from Hortsoc in the future - particularly regarding speakers and outings We can't give you what you would like unless you tell us what that is!

Secondly, local broadcaster and writer **KAREN KENNY** deserves a full house for what will be a very entertaining and informative talk on **ORGANIC GARDENING**.

**So please give us your support by being in the Church Hall at 8.00 p.m. on 19<sup>th</sup> April**

Our **Morning Market is being held on Saturday 21st May in the Church Hall, 9.30am to 12 noon** - bedding plants, crafts and produce, books, raffle, coffee. Schedules for the annual flower show on 6th August will also be available.

Contributions of items for sale or as raffle prizes welcomed. Items for sale may be brought to the Church Hall at 6 p.m. on Friday 20th May.



## HARPERS HILL COUNTRY WILDLIFE SITE

Mrs Joan Moore 262721

As in our gardens, spring seems reluctant to bring the reserve to life after the cold spells we have experienced. Birds, particularly blackbirds, thrushes and collared doves are very active, and muntjac deerslots have been seen in the wet ground. Plants, however, appear to be waiting for a little more warmth. Hazel lambs' tails are scattering pollen to the winds, but the pussy willow buds are still barely opened, and there is little sign of blackthorn blossom or leaf budburst on trees and shrubs. Common daisies are appearing in the grass, however, although it wasn't possible to cover nine flowerheads with one foot. This, according to my Norfolk forebears, is a sure sign that spring is here.



## NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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

At our AGM on 8<sup>th</sup> March, Sqn.Ldr. John Bloomfield gave a fascinating talk about recent finds in St. Mary's Church and other buildings in Hadleigh, including a 16<sup>th</sup> century screen and the front of a bench from a hall house. He also talked about his concerns regarding the East of England Regional Assembly which he attends as Chairman of The East of England Association of Civic Trusts Societies and a member of the Historic Environment Forum of the East of England.

A visit to Hadleigh is to be arranged in the late summer. Members will be able to put their names down at the next **Open Meeting on 14<sup>th</sup> June**, when Tim Barritt of the Environment Agency will talk about the River Stour and our Nayland Meadow Project.

Officers and members of the Committee were elected for the coming year. They are: Chairman: John Alexander, Vice-Chairman: Martin Wright Hon. Treasurer: Jenny Hoskins, Hon. Secretary: Andora Carver, Committee Members: Prue Hardy, Pauline Heigham, Jill Badman, John Dowding, Richard Cave

**Open Gardens is on Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> June 1pm – 6pm**. Please let Andora know if you would like to open your garden this year. Teas will again be in the Village Hall.

**Update on the Meadow Project:** It is hoped to get the fencing done by early April and this will be followed by some leveling work on the field before grass seeding takes place. If all goes well we hope that sheep will be able to come and graze the land in the late summer. Planting of some native species of small trees and shrubs near to the A134 will take place next November because it is now too late to plant this winter.



## THE VILLAGE LUNCH

The January luncheon was once again well supported and an enjoyable event. Ian Rose presented an illustrated talk on New Zealand, which was interesting and for those of us who have never visited this beautiful country we felt that it would certainly make a wonderful holiday.

We raised £236.93 at the lunch and propose to purchase an urn for the Village Hall. Thank you once again to those who support us with their delicious puddings and those who buy the tickets.

The date of the next lunch is **Wednesday, 5th October** and our speaker is **John Warwicker** who will talk about "**Churchill's Secret Army**".



## OVER 60'S CLUB

Secretary: Daphne Berry Tel: 262641

Because of her recent move Mrs McKechnie had resigned as our President. Members signed a card thanking her for her happy involvement with the club.

At our recent AGM Eva Rolfe, who has been Secretary for 31 years, was elected as the new President. Daphne Berry agreed to take the post as Secretary. Other committee members elected were Diana Whiting as Treasurer and Enid Collins, Margaret Moore, Margaret Sloan and Olive Willingale.

Our **Annual Coffee Morning will be on Thursday 12th May** at the Church Hall, 10am – 12noon. Proceeds to be shared with Suffolk Age Concern.

We are having an **outing to Yarmouth on Thursday 14th June**. There will be some seats available for visitors. Please phone Daphne on 262641 for more details.



## NAYLAND PLAYGROUP

Mrs Tricia Hall Tel: 262639

The Committee and staff at Playgroup are very grateful to the Community Council for their grant. We should now be able to replace our shed so that outdoor toys are secure and following our cake sale on 5 March which was as successful as we could hope for in a snow storm(!), put up a new fence around the outdoor play area to keep our children safe. Playgroup tries hard to fundraise within the community so that we can maintain the high standards we have established.

Fundraising on a large scale will be high on the agenda for the foreseeable future because we need to raise money to build a new building for Playgroup. The planning permission for the existing 'temporary' building will run out later this year. The committee have started to put together their action plan for what is going to be a challenging period.

This half term, Playgroup children have thoroughly enjoyed their voyage of discovery into what life might be like for children in Africa. They will be looking at maps, animals, fruit, songs and dancing all based around the story of "Handa's Surprise" which they have been listening to. They have also had great fun taking part in the great clothes race for red nose day. The proceeds from this sponsored event will go to Comic Relief.

There will be more places available at Playgroup after Easter when a number of our children will be starting 'big' school. For more information please contact Tricia Hall, 01206-262639. Playgroup runs 9.15 - noon Monday to Thursday.



## NAYLAND PARENT BABY & TODDLER GROUP

Leaders: Chris Hawley 262563 Lorna Burgin 765257  
Every Friday in term time 10-12, Nayland Village Hall

The Nayland parent baby and toddler group is a friendly co-operative and offers parents of all pre-schoolers a chance to meet over coffee and biscuits whilst the children enjoy the space and large selection of toys.

We have special activity weeks with craft or singing and recently supported 'red nose day' with craft and fun food to raise money.

We also run very popular Christmas and Summer parties and a photographer visits twice yearly. The cost is £1.50 for children under 1 year, £2.00 for over 1 year and £2.50 for a family to include all refreshments. First timers are welcomed Free of Charge. So if you are the parents of young children, give us a try we would love to see you.



*Gabriel and Oliver with their red nose faces*



*Chloe shows off her work!*



### 1ST LEAVENHEATH BROWNIES

Tawny Owl: Margaret Clayden 01206 263050      Snowy Owl: Julie Mansfield 01787 211554

1st Leavenheath Brownies have settled in well at their new meeting place in Nayland Primary School. Thanks to Mrs Delaney for all the friendliness and help in the settling in process.

We have gained some new brownies this term but at still looking for any new brownies who would like to join us. We are a friendly group and enjoy lots of activities including making things, growing potatoes in bags!! and enjoy playing games.

We are even going swimming at Kingfisher pool in Sudbury and we have lots of fun on that evening also. Some of our brownies are going on a Pack Holiday with another pack from Witnesham near Ipswich. We are going for a weekend in March and Snowy Owl and myself are looking forward to it very much. The theme of the pack holiday will be Shrek and lots of fun will be had by all. I will report further in the next newsletter of how we all enjoyed it.

After Easter we are hoping to arrange some outside visits and enjoy the outdoors once the weather improves. The programme has not been decided yet but I am sure we will be doing lots of interesting things.

If you are interested in joining our pack please contact Tawny Owl: 01206 263050 or Snowy Owl: 01787 211554

### Thank You

*May I say a big thank you to all my friends and neighbours - they know who they are - who have been so kind and helpful to me whilst I have been recovering from a hip operation, for visits, gifts and ready made meals.*

*You have all been so marvellous - thank you so much.*

*Daphne Berry*

### Thank You All,

It seems incredible that a whole year has past since joining the institution that is the Community Times. It has been a most enjoyable year and I am very pleased to have met, spoken to, or exchanged emails with many of you and very much appreciate all the help and advice received.

I hope justice has been done and the Times is becoming what the villagers want from their community magazine whilst also maintaining individuality in keeping with our village. I am truly grateful for all your contributions which enable us to have an interesting publication.

I am always very pleased to receive suggestions and ideas any of you may have to keep our magazine interesting and a source of useful information.

*Many Thanks, Lorraine Brooks*

### VILLAGE HALL

Chair: Iain Wright 262657



Some reminders from the **Nayland V.H.M.C.**

- a Please could all hirers obtain a key from the caretaker, Mrs Yvonne Spooner, 262691 & return it promptly.
- b There are several coats which have been left in the Hall. They can be reclaimed from the caretaker. Otherwise, they will be given to a charity shop.
- c Our **A.G.M. is @ 8p.m. on Monday 4th April.** Please try to attend - this is your Hall, run for the benefit of the whole community.

**C. Thompson** (secretary) 262825

### NAYLAND VILLAGE HALL HIRE CHARGES

(effective from: 1st April 2005) - Bookings: Mrs D Whiting Tel: 262023

Changing Rooms: £10 extra per session      Playing Field only £20.00      Playing Field & Changing Rooms £25.00  
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<b>Sunday – Friday</b>	<b>A</b>	<b>B</b>	<b>C</b>	<b>Day until 6pm - Hourly Rates as weekdays</b>			
<i>Hourly Rates</i>				<b>A</b>	<b>B</b>	<b>C</b>	
9am – 6pm (May-Sept)	£5.00	£6.00	£7.00	Evening 6pm-12.00	£90.00	£115.00	£150.00
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6pm-12.00 (May-Sept)	£6.00	£7.00	£8.00	All day (hall, kitchen, bar, changing rooms, playing field)	£150.00	£170.00	£200.00
6pm-12.00 (Oct-April)	£7.00	£8.00	£9.00	Meeting Room only	£15.00	£20.00	£25.00
<b>MINIMUM CHARGE</b>	<b>£15.00</b>	<b>£25.00</b>	<b>£35.00</b>	Bar only	£20.00	£25.00	£30.00

**Commercial Rates:** Hall, kitchen, changing room £22 per hour - Hall, kitchen, changing rooms & bar £27 per hour - Playing field only £55 per session

## PRESERVATION MOVE TO SAVE HOUSE

A MOVE has been made by conservationists to prevent a dilapidated Nayland house from further deterioration.

Three applications to demolish 21 Court Street and redevelop the site have been refused by Babergh Council since the property came on the market in 2002.

Following the latest refusal by Babergh's development committee to allow demolition and build a replacement Suffolk Preservation Society immediately contacted the council urging action to be taken before the building was beyond repair.

The oldest part of the house in the village's conservation area dates back to the 17th century and several alterations were made in the early 1900s. Virtually untouched for 50 years, it is not listed but features in a new local list of buildings of architectural interest.

Society director Richard Ward said many councillors had expressed concern over the property's deteriorating state, a concern shared by many local people.

The new owner, David Kemble, had also admitted its condition was getting worse.

"Given members' concerns and the owner's admission, the society formally requests the council considers whether it is appropriate for the owner to be required to carry out urgent repair works needed to preserve the building," Mr Ward added.



"Having refused three applications to demolish the house it is logical for the council to take action to ensure it doesn't deteriorate any further to the point where demolition is unavoidable."

Neil Greig, head of planning policy and economic development, said: "I understand Suffolk Preservation Society believes that even though this is not a listed building we could ask the Secretary of State to intervene, but from our reading of this legislation that is not possible.

"Nevertheless we understand the society's concern and are still considering if there is anything else we might be able to do."

## THE YEAR IN BABERGH

A few notes from your District Councillor

This edition of the Community Times, will be the last one before the Annual Village Assembly. As usual part of that evening will be an overview of the past year of Babergh District Council. To save time at the meeting it may be helpful to set out some of the issues and if anyone has a question on a particular topic this could be raised at the meeting.

**Council Tax:** All years seem to be particularly challenging, not least because of Government requirements to reduce public spending by 2.5% per year in real terms. Hard work by Councillors and Staff has resulted in an increase of the Babergh share of the Council Tax of 3.6%, which is roughly in line with inflation. This amounts to an extra 8p a week for a Band D property. At the end of 2004, Babergh learnt that it had been assessed as a 'good' council by inspectors from the Audit Commission who conducted the Council's rust Comprehensive Performance Assessment (CPA).

**Communities & Housing:** The Local Plan Inquiry has been held. This examined every aspect of Babergh's Draft Local Plan, and the Inspector heard some 5500 submissions from groups and individuals. The Local Plan will provide the framework which governs development and protection of the environment, local homes and jobs and enhance facilities in villages and towns.

After an exhaustive series of investigations and consultations, Babergh's Stock Options Appraisal has resulted in the Council retaining ownership of its 3700 properties. A Very Sheltered Housing Scheme at Oak House Stutton has been opened with all 38 flats occupied. This scheme was the result of a partnership between Babergh, Suffolk County Council, Housing '21' and the Health Authority. The Babergh Tenants Forum meets regularly and continues to have a direct input into how the housing service is run. Development Control has received 1660 Planning Applications and 1187 Building Regulations Applications during the period 1/4/04 to 22/2/05.

The provision of affordable housing remains a top priority and an Affordable Homes Team has been established. Working with its partners, Babergh aims to help with the building of 700 homes for rent or shared ownership over the next 5 years. Affordable housing schemes are in progress or planned in a number of villages including, Layham, Polstead, Boxford, Elmsett, Bildeston and Nedging.

**Citizenship/Opportunity:** Local Learning Centres have been located in Hadleigh and Sudbury, giving people the opportunity to participate in on-line learning and further education courses.

Babergh has appointed a 'Be Active Inclusion Officer' (Greg Cooper), whose role is to promote healthier lifestyles amongst vulnerable young people and those with disabilities. Funding has been put towards arts related initiatives including the Great Cornard Arts Project and the Rural Cinema Project. Babergh's Youth Strategy has been adopted, with the aim of involving young people throughout the District. A second Youth Conference was held in October 2004 and attended by pupils from nine local secondary schools. Over 7000 concessionary bus passes were issued and a programme of disabled access improvements to Council buildings has been completed. The Babergh website has been re-launched making it a more user-friendly site which also offers on-line payment facilities.

Babergh has granted £300,000 worth of rate relief over the last couple of years to small business and this scheme is planned to be extended. In 2004/05 Babergh gave a grant of £54,280 to the Sudbury CAB who are dealing with over 6200 issues each year. Babergh Crime & Disorder Reduction Partnership (CDRP) has concentrated on criminal damage, violence, anti-social behaviour, and arson. An Anti-Social Behaviour Officer has been appointed and Anti-Social Behaviour Orders (ASBOs) have been issued.

**The Environment/Recycling:** Babergh's recycling rate remains above the statutory level. Over 4000 households across the District are signed up to the Brown Bin scheme and a Defra project ("The Sort It Crew") are working throughout the District to raise awareness and give advice on recycling. There is continued monitoring and crack-down on fly-tipping and the average time for removal of abandoned vehicles is currently 8 days.

This is only a brief description of Babergh's activities. It can be seen that there is a lot going on. Your District Councillor will be attending the Meeting and can expand on these topics and give any further information.

*Christopher Hunt 01206 262014*

## BROKEN GLASS

The Parish Council were very concerned to learn that broken glass has been left in the area of the play equipment on the Fairfield playing field in Bear Street on more than one occasion recently. This is obviously very dangerous and will not be tolerated.

Please note that the police have been informed.

## NICK HARDINGE

Nicholas Hardinge was a well known figure in Nayland where he and his wife, Anne, lived for a number of years.

Born and brought up in Sussex, he was a man of many parts. He was educated at Radley and then did National Service in the RAF Radar School, where he learnt photography. He later worked for the Pictorial Press Agency and Lord Snowden. He also made short documentaries including "When the Wind Blows", a film about the last Thames Barge, Centaur, leaving Fingringhoe with sand and gravel for the Port of London with commentary by Alan Herbert.

With the money he made from filming, he bought Veravia which unfortunately sank in the North Sea in 1961 with Nick and crew on board. They were rescued 8 hours later. He had a lifelong fascination with barges and later purchased and restored Doris over many years.

In 1972 he married Anne Curtis. They had a long and happy marriage. She died in 1998. During this time another passion of Nick's was Second World War American Aircraft and they made frequent trips to air shows and RAF Duxford, which was not always Anne's favourite outing. His other fascination was American Cars and he owned a Nash Rambler and a Ford Mercury Monarch which he took around to car shows, all beautifully chromed and polished.

He played the cornet with the Colchester Brass Band and has blown the Last Post on Armistice Day. He would also raise and lower the flag on Nayland Church after a long a precipitous climb up the Church tower.

He was renowned for his painting and decorating in and around Nayland and would often be seen precariously up a ladder in Bear Street. He was a member of the Nayland with Wissington Conservation Society and regularly opened his garden for the Society's annual Open Gardens Day in June.

A man of many hidden talents, he only recently discovered his long-lost photographic negatives, primarily of scenes of 1950s Port of London and barges at Maldon. From these he reprinted the images and had exhibitions in Colchester and Maldon Library as well as the Nottage Society, Wivenhoe and the Geedon Gallery. His last exhibition was just before Christmas at the Riverside Studios in London. "Times Past: photographs of the 50s and 60s". The Museum of London and Museum of Docklands also purchased his evocative photographs for their collections.

A member of the Royal British Legion and the Boxted (American) Flying Club, he was also a guide at Languard Fort, Felixstowe. Anything to do with flying and barging was a lifelong passion.

He leaves a sister, Phyllis and two stepchildren Philip and Emma and 4 grandchildren Rosie, Molly, Arthur and Patrick.



## CHAMBERS' BUS SERVICE

We now have a much better bus service and the more people that know about it the better. Day trips to Bury St Edmunds are now easily done by bus, changing at Sudbury bus station on to the 753 service.

A number of people have now done it, but

\* Don't forget to change at Sudbury on the way back, or you will land up at Colchester (via Bures) after the last 84 has gone!

John Dowding

This service is available Monday to Saturday:

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	Sudbury	<i>arrive</i>	0950	1050	
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	Bury	<i>arrive</i>	1110	1210	
<b>753</b>	Bury	<i>depart</i>	1415	1515	1615
	Sudbury	<i>arrive</i>	1515	1615	1715*
<b>84</b>	Sudbury	<i>depart</i>	1550		1735*
	Nayland	<i>arrive</i>	1627		1812

## SUFFOLK AND ESSEX CIVIC CHAMPIONS

The Civic Champions training programme, organised by the Civic Trust, aims to help people who have a dream or vision of how their local community could be improved, but little idea of how to translate that dream into reality.

The programme is a series of 15 intensive training days spread out over 4 modules that aim to give people the confidence and knowledge to turn their communities around.

There is no charge and the next course is being held in Suffolk, from April to July. For more information and an application pack contact:

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# Garden Notes

by *The Old Muckspreader*



In these days of instant gardening nurseries and garden centres are full of plants that tempt the susceptible customer. Unfortunately it is also the time of year when, as well as the warm weather that seems to be arriving earlier each year, the East Anglian spring drought starts. Newly planted subjects therefore may need frequent watering.

It has been a wonderful snowdrop year and where they are growing thickly they should now be separated out and replanted further apart; in this way several clumps will in a few years become a white carpet.

As a postscript to the Aconite offer, a booklet on East Anglian dialect says they were known as New Year's Gifts, but local enquiries (even as far as Norwich) have failed to find anyone who calls them by this name. Since only two readers took up last month's offer perhaps Gift Horse would be more apt.

Winter Jasmine, having now finished flowering, should be given a severe pruning, and Buddleias cut back to two buds; it's not a bad idea to leave a few old shoots unpruned, and they will produce earlier though smaller flowers. Generally most shrubs should not be pruned until after they have flowered; there are of course exceptions to this rule, but if in doubt leave well alone. The OM/S heard a sad story recently from his sister-in-law, who had engaged a self-styled professional to tidy up her garden. Looking out of the window a bit later she was horrified to see that he had cut a flourishing Clematis Montana down to ground level, thereby of course destroying this year's flowers, and possibly killing it; on being questioned he replied that this was the correct treatment for all Clematises!

Although not usually involved with vegetables the OM/S recently found a supplier of seed of the 9-star Perennial Broccoli, and is thereby hoping to be able to tuck into some in 2006. This is a genuine if short-lived perennial, and produces heads of small cauliflowers in profusion. Some years ago it disappeared from the seed catalogues due to crop failure, it's good to see it back once more.

The supplier of 9-star Perennial Broccoli is:  
Home Garden Seeds Ltd, Pymoor, Ely, Cambridge, CB6 2ED Tel: 01353-699899

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## DR. SIDNEY SLADE



Anyone who is interested in Nayland's history will have heard of Dr. Slade and his unpublished history of Nayland. The results of his meticulous research during the 1920s and 1930s have been, and continue to be, of great interest and an inspiration to many, indeed many of the various publications about Nayland's history produced in more recent years have acknowledged their debt to Dr. Slade.

Dr. Slade came to Nayland in 1911 and lived at the old vicarage in the High Street until he retired to Somerset in 1937. A press report at that time said that not only had he looked after the people of Nayland in their sickness for 26 years but he had been the leading light in all their social activities as well.

Shortly after he moved to Nayland in 1911 Dr. Slade was appointed sidesman at St. James Church and in June that year he organised a firework display to celebrate the Coronation of King George V. He masterminded the celebrations for the King's Jubilee in 1935 – the processions, sports, teas for the children and gifts for the old, the fireworks and the dances. It was "Squire" as he was affectionately called, who started the Nayland Branch of the British Legion in 1920 and was its Chairman for 11 years. He was also Chairman of the Parish Council for about 15 years. He introduced Bell-ringing immediately after the First World War. He was interested in many things: archery, antiques, old buildings and gardening and, of course, Nayland's history which he wrote about in the parish magazine as well as producing his notes in typescript form.

As Nayland's doctor, Dr. Slade was loved and respected by all. He was spoken of with affection and was held in high regard for his care of the sick – it has been said that he was even prepared, if necessary, to remove one's tonsils on the kitchen table! When he retired and left the village in 1937 Nayland lost a great character who was very much missed by everyone.

### Over 60's COFFEE MORNING

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## The Country Harvest

April derives its name from the Latin *aprire*, 'to open', and provides the promise of warmth and growth and fulfillment as the hedgerows become cloaked with green and busy with life once more. The month is renowned for its unpredictable showers and its bright moods and gives rise to a host of sayings including: 'If it thunders on All Fools' Day, it brings good crops of corn and hay', 'April and May are the keys to the year', and 'April showers bring forth May flowers'.

### GARLIC MUSTARD – (*Alliaria petiolata*)

This is also known as Hedge Garlic, 'Jack-by-the-Hedge' and 'Poor Man's Mustard'. It is often seen with its white flowers standing out against hedges and woodland margins from April to June. When the leaves are crushed they give off a smell of garlic/onion.

The flower was once valued in making a sauce for salt fish, and in Somerset was known by the popular name 'Sauce Alone'. The leaves were used medicinally by early herbalists for dropsy and to induce sweating, and they were boiled with honey to make a syrup as a remedy for coughs and hoarseness. The leaves were also believed to have antiseptic properties, and were applied as dressings to open sores and ulcers.

It has a pleasant flavour of onion that is not too strong and makes a good addition to salads. In some parts of Britain it was traditionally served with boiled mutton and in Wales it was concocted into fried bubble-and-squeak and served with either bacon or herrings.

### GARLIC MUSTARD SAUCE FOR FISH

*A good alternative to parsley sauce.*

Pick only the upper leaves and shoots. Stir a handful of well washed and finely chopped leaves into about ¼ litre, or ½ pint of buttery white sauce. The onion/garlic flavoured leaves will enliven poached or steamed fish. Chopped leaves can also be added to the sauce for a fish pie.

### DANDELION – (*Taraxacum officinale*)

The name Dandelion is derived from the French *Dent-de-lion*, referring to the toothed edges of the leaves. Dandelion has been known as a diuretic for centuries; the old herbalists valued it for its power to purify the blood and stimulate the bowels and kidneys. It is also beneficial for rheumatism, gout, eczema and insomnia. The leaves are high in vitamins A and C, niacin and various minerals.

In the past dandelions were cultivated in kitchen gardens; the leaves were often blanched by covering them with flowerpots. In France dandelions can still be bought in the markets under the name *Pissenlit*. Dandelions are very versatile, for as well as their edible leaves, the flowers can be made into wines, beers and cordials. The long milky taproot can also be eaten raw in salads, or ground as a coffee substitute. The leaves can be used in salads, as a vegetable, cooked in the same way as spinach or in a vegetable soup.

Pick the young leaves from the heart of the plant, as older leaves are too bitter. If the leaves are left to stand in water overnight it will greatly improve them, as it does with all wild salad plants.

### SALAD DE PISSENLIT

*This is a popular French salad, delicious when served with a rich meat dish.*

Use young tender dandelion leaves as the base for the salad, with a light dressing of olive oil and a squeeze of lemon juice and a sprinkling of chopped chives, parsley, garlic or borage. This is then garnished with chopped crispy bacon and croutons fried in the bacon fat.

*As always, if readers have any interesting recipes, ideas, or useful tips please send them in via the Community Times Box in the Post Office, or email to [naylandcc@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:naylandcc@yahoo.co.uk)*

### DANDELION FIZZ

Gather the dandelion flowers in the sunshine, when they are fully open. Trim the stalks from the flowers but leave the green sepals on and discard any overblown flowers or unopened buds.

5 cups/ 1 litre prepared dandelion heads

2½ litres / ½ gallon water

2 tbsp white wine vinegar

2 lemons (pared & juice extracted)

2lbs sugar

- Boil the water, stir in the sugar until dissolved and then removed from the heat.
- Place the dandelions in a large plastic or earthenware container that has a lid.
- Pour over the hot sugary water. Add the pared rind and juice of the lemons and the white wine vinegar. Cover and leave to stand for 24 hours.
- Strain and bottle in sterilised screw top bottles.
- Fermentation creates the 'Fizz' and this is dependant upon the amount of yeast present in the flowers and the temperature in which it is stored. It is best to check the progress after about 6 days in case it is getting too fizzy. If there is insufficient fizz leave it longer – this can take up to a month.

### FEED THE BIRDS

The picture in the cookery book "looked good enough to eat"

Yes, I thought, I'll make it for a treat!

To serve four, no cooking, well that suited me

Just crumble biscuits, mix with melted butter,

Press into tin, sweeten then leave to set.

Now for the good part, add raspberries with thick whipped cream

Leave in the fridge till firm

Then on the table.

What a surprise !

No one would eat it - they don't like sweet things

The cat and dog turned up their nose

Only to be expected I suppose.

So out into the garden, throw it on the lawn

Where birds had been waiting to be fed since dawn

What a feast they did have, not a crumb did they leave

I counted 23! Seems hard to believe

They must have thought it was their lucky day

Not often does such luxury come their way

The moral is - I must be dim

It seems an expensive way to slim!

*Olive Willingale*

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## Wildlife Corner

During the Big Garden Birdwatch recently the number of feathered visitors to our garden did not disappoint; all arrived with their usual regularity and habitual activities. Two notable absences from the results were starlings and wrens. Although both species do visit they were not in evidence at the time of the survey.

Wrens have nested here regularly; the year before last in a dome shaped, rather untidy looking creation under the porch, just above the kitchen door, and last year they utilised a deep hole created in an old D'Arcy Spice apple tree by a greater spotted woodpecker. As we heard that wrens often re-use their old nests the nest under the porch was left intact, and although it has not been taken up for breeding again it is used as a roost, particularly in winter. There is a large climbing ivy close by which also offers shelter and food supplies of spiders and insects. A wren is often scurrying about out there well after dark, and during the day may be seen among the water forget-me-not in the shallows of the pond. Unfortunately the nest used last year in the D'Arcy Spice tree was destroyed when the branch came down in the recent winds, but it is likely they will find another suitable nook or cranny somewhere in the garden or an outbuilding for this breeding season.

The woodpeckers also provided a suitable hole on another old apple tree for starlings to adopt for their nest last year. Despite this we have noticed that the number of starlings in the garden has dropped over recent years; they certainly no longer arrive in large numbers and take over the feeders for themselves.

As mentioned last time the pheasants' activities were leaning toward the breeding season and over the last eight weeks the cock has been roosting on a hedge in full view of our kitchen window. Around dusk each afternoon he settles himself down for the night, emerging again at daybreak for breakfast before his hens arrived for theirs. He spends a considerable part of the

day in the garden and when he does leave he does not venture far. It would seem he has declared this his territory, and although other cock pheasants occasionally visit, this is only in his absence or they are soon 'shown the door'! As yet I am glad to say we have seen no ferocious fighting taking place in the garden although last year a pair of cocks literally stopped the traffic as they fought in the middle of Stoke Road. So intense was their quest for dominance they were unperturbed by the cars trying to pass!

We would like to think that 'our pheasants' have come to realize that they are relatively safe in our garden; knowing predators are less likely to be about, and that there is a source of food and water when natural sources are less abundant. They have become accustomed to sharing it with us although there are times when we wonder just whose garden it is; like last summer when one hen decided to nest along the back path among the *Corydalis lutea* growing against the wall of the bungalow and we had to walk the long way round! However, this provided us with an excellent view from the window just four feet above the nest. The hen laid an egg a day for nine days before spending three weeks incubating them, confined to the nest for all but an hour each afternoon when she came round to the front garden for some food and water.

It was wonderful to see the first chick emerge, then about 12 hours later another but despite further incubation for 24 hours sadly no more eggs hatched. With the two chicks now wanting to explore their surroundings and probably her own realization that no more eggs would hatch, she left the nest and took them round to the front garden. The cock pheasant did a little 'chick minding' in the following two days, then the hen took them off into the countryside. The garden was visited by a considerable number of pheasants including juveniles in the following months confirming their breeding season had been fairly successful.

The same cock pheasant is still here, having survived the winter and the shooting season, gracing us with the pleasure of witnessing another season in his company.

## Europro Tour Pro Am date - Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> June 2005

The date has now been fixed for this year's popular PGA Europro Tour Pro Am event at The Stoke by Nayland Club. This will be our third year of hosting the prestigious worldwide televised 3 day PGA Europro Tour Championship (Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup> to Thursday 30<sup>th</sup> June) in which International Professionals will be competing. The Pro Am precedes the Championship and each team will include one of the top professionals playing in the Tour – so a chance for the amateurs to get some top tips from the experts!

There will be two shot gun starts on the Sunday: 8am and 1.30pm and the cost of a team place includes a light breakfast, Pimms and Jazz and a Gala Lunch or Dinner. Members discounts apply – please ask for a members' application form. Team numbers are limited so early applications are advised.

There will also be Master Classes given by a PGA European Tour Professional, name to be announced, at the Driving Range to which teams are welcome to attend either before or after their match.

Look out for more details about this event in the next issue!

For more information or Pro Am entry forms please contact Peter Barfield or Mary Seward on 01206 262836 or email [marketing@stokebynayland.com](mailto:marketing@stokebynayland.com)



Steve Davis tees off the 1<sup>st</sup> at last year's Stoke by Nayland Club PGA Europro Tour Pro Am

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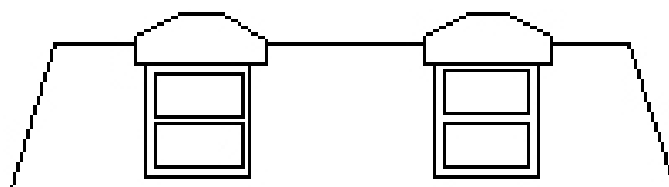
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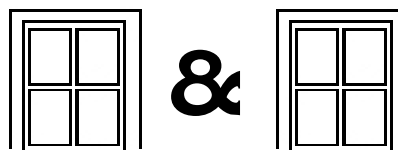
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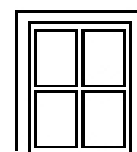
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**CHURCH SERVICES: APRIL & MAY 2005**

		<u>St. James Nayland</u>	<u>St. Mary's Wiston</u>
<u>April 3<sup>rd</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion by extension	
<u>Easter 2</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	6.30pm Evensong
<u>April 10<sup>th</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Easter 3</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
	<b>6.30pm</b>	<b>Nayland Choir Concert in Church</b>	
<u>April 17<sup>th</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Easter 4</u>	9.45am	Family Communion	
	6.30pm	Evensong	
<u>April 24<sup>th</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Easter 5</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>May 1<sup>st</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Rogation Sunday</u>	9.45am	Family Communion	
	<b>3.00pm</b>	<b>Rogation Procession to Wiston</b> followed by tea	
<u>Thursday 5<sup>th</sup> Ascension Day</u>		7.30pm Holy Communion at <b>St. Mary's Hadleigh</b>	
<u>May 8<sup>th</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>Easter 7</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	
<u>May 15<sup>th</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>PENTECOST</u>	9.45am	Family Communion	
	6.30pm	Evensong	
<u>May 22<sup>nd</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity Sunday</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion
	<b>6.30pm</b>	<b>Archdeacon's Visitation at Hadleigh</b>	
<u>May 29<sup>th</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 1</u>	9.45am	Parish Communion	
<u>June 5<sup>th</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
<u>Trinity 2</u>	9.45am	Matins & Holy Communion	6.30pm Evensong

**Weekday Services**

Parkers Way	3pm	Weds Apr 6 <sup>th</sup> , May 4 <sup>th</sup> & Jun 1 <sup>st</sup>
Midweek Communion	10.00 am	St. James Weds Apr 6 <sup>th</sup> , 13 <sup>th</sup> , 27 <sup>th</sup> , May 4 <sup>th</sup> , 11 <sup>th</sup> , 25 <sup>th</sup> & Jun 1st
Every Weds	10.45am	Nayland House
5 Parishes Communion	10am	Weds April 20 <sup>th</sup> at <b>Leavenheath</b> , May 18 <sup>th</sup> at <b>Polstead</b>
Pram & Toddler Service	Thurs 2.30pm	Apr 14 <sup>th</sup> & 28 <sup>th</sup> , May 12 <sup>th</sup> & 26 <sup>th</sup>
Bible Study	Mons 7.30	, 18 Laburnum Way, April 4 <sup>th</sup> & 18 <sup>th</sup> , May 9 <sup>th</sup> & 23 <sup>rd</sup>

**Other Dates for your Diary**

Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> April 7.30pm Lent Groups Plenary Meeting in Church, with coffee and cakes.

**HYMN SINGS** are planned for April 9<sup>th</sup> and May 7<sup>th</sup> in St. James Church from 10 – 12 with a break for coffee and cakes. Do come and join us, the morning is most enjoyable.

**Family Communion Workshops** 10 – 11 Sat April 16<sup>th</sup> and May 14<sup>th</sup>

**Church Annual Meetings** Wiston : Monday April 18<sup>th</sup> 7.20pm at Newton's Farm  
Nayland : Wednesday April 27<sup>th</sup> 7.00pm in Church Hall

**CHRISTIAN AID WEEK** May 15<sup>th</sup> – 22<sup>nd</sup>



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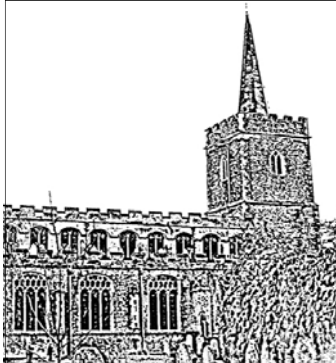
After what felt like a prolonged winter, the spring is even more welcome. At Easter the flowers and lambs and fluffy chicks speak to us new life in abundance, whilst the Christian message assures us of an amazing new life beyond death. Just as the warmth and light of spring encourage us after winter, so the light and love of a promised eternal life help us deal with the darkness of death.

On Rogation Sunday, May 1<sup>st</sup>, we will celebrate the abundance of creation and the hard work of farmers here and across the world who provide fresh food for our delight as well as to meet our needs. Also in May comes Christian Aid Week, reminding us not only that there are people in need across our world, but that even we can make a difference to their lives.

Christian Aid's slogan is 'We believe in life before death' and this year they bring us more news of lives being changed: livelihoods rebuilt after floods in Mozambique; street children being helped in the Congo; safe clean water transforming lives in Peru. And this year we have a chance to change lives not only by our gifts of money, but by our support for the trade justice campaign. We will be invited to join in The Big Vote to show our Government how many people care about the poor in the world and the way in which international trade currently works against them. Many people believe that our opinions do count and that changes can be made for the better.

So as we make the most of all that life offers us at this time of year, let us also make a difference to the lives of others.

*Kit Gray*



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

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Our A.G.M was held in St. James' on Saturday, February 26<sup>th</sup>. About 35 members heard that over another £8,000 had been raised during the year, which had been used to complete our contribution to the Restoration of the Church Organ and the latest project - the rearranging and refitting of the Choir Vestry area by the S.W. entrance.

At a budget of £6,000, the Friends will provide new storage, suitable both for Vestments and the other items kept in the area. Concealed by new screens - made by a local Joinery Company - this will considerably improve the appearance of the area.

The Church Organ restoration is now well underway and should be completed in time for Christmas. Much of considerable historic interest has been revealed during the initial investigation, which has, of necessity, delayed the start and increased the cost. Fortunately, further grants have been obtained from other sources which should cover these additional costs. When completed, it is intended that the Organ will be used much more for Concerts of all styles than previously.

The Fete is on May 30<sup>th</sup>. As usual Margaret Dowding is organising a Tombola for the Friends - we welcome good quality donations. The **JAMboree will be on Saturday, October 15<sup>th</sup>**, while the **Carol Service will be at 6.30 p.m. on the Sunday before Christmas, December 18<sup>th</sup>**.

If you can donate any prizes for the Tombola or clean, screw topped jars for Jam, please leave them at the back of 15 Birch Street.



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

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We are having our usual produce table at the St James' Church Fete on **30<sup>th</sup> May 2005**, 2 - 4.30pm. Please contact Nicola Thorogood on 262453, e-mail: nicola\_thorogood@hotmail.com if you can help and/or donate

home grown vegetables, jams, chutneys, savoury items etc. Any cakes donated will be on sale after the cake stall has sold out.

Date for the diary: **Wiston "Wimbledon" Doubles Tennis Tournament & Family BBQ**, strawberry teas etc will be on **Saturday, 9<sup>th</sup> July 2005** - all day event for all the family.

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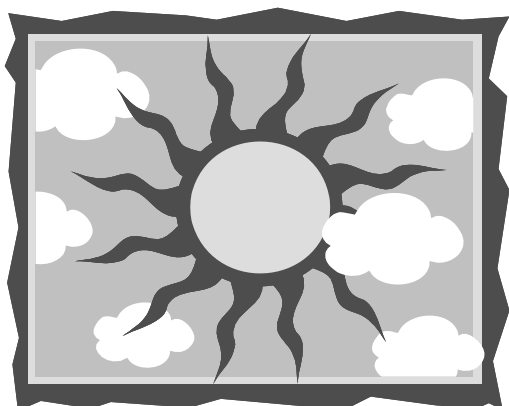
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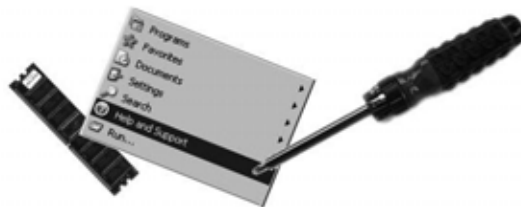
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## BROADBAND NEWS

Nayland exchange was enabled for ADSL (broadband) in January as scheduled. Since then a high number of subscribers have signed up for broadband service - a far higher number already, I understand, than registered their interest in having

broadband during our campaign to bring the service to this area. Still, as one who is now connected, I can say the wait was worthwhile, if frustrating.

If you are not connected already but are thinking about doing so, there are many broadband suppliers waiting to grab you. Nearly all have various levels of service and rates. Beware that some have better track records than others. At the independent <http://www.adslguide.org.uk/isps/compare.asp> more than 50 leading suppliers of ADSL are listed. The site allows you to select six at a time to compare levels of service based on actual users' reports. Remember, low rates often mean that technical support and possibly other parts of a service will suffer to keep prices down. On the other hand, the number of suppliers mean the market is very competitive and if you are prepared to look around you should find a service and price to suit your needs.

For those who already have broadband installed, the ADSL Guide site has a neat little **Speed Test** which lets you see how close your speeds get to your supplier's claims, as well as providing data for the site comparisons.

There is some good news for those who were previously deemed to be too far from their local exchange to receive broadband. The following is an edited version of information provided by BT on the subject:

The operation of ADSL is affected by the amount of 'noise' on your telephone line. This noise is not necessarily audible when you make a telephone call, but it can have a detrimental effect on a digital service such as broadband. The further you are from your exchange - i.e. the longer the physical length of the cabling between the exchange and your premises - the more noisy your line is likely to be.

Until recently, broadband was restricted to premises no further than 6km (cable length) from their exchange. This was judged to be the distance where noise levels would be unlikely to affect broadband service. The only restriction was that lines between about 3.5km and 6km long would not be able to support the higher speed 1Mb and 2Mb services.

A series of trials has now shown that it is possible to provide broadband on lines with much higher levels of noise, albeit subject to certain restrictions. The main restriction on very long lines is the speed of service. Again, it comes down to the level of noise on your line. Noise is measured in decibels (dB). As a rule of thumb, lines that have noise of less than 43dB are able to receive all speeds (ie 512kbps, 1Mb and 2Mb). When the noise levels go above 43dB you are unlikely to be able to receive the 2Mb service. Once they go above 60dB, there is a possibility that you will not be able to receive broadband at all.

BT's trials have shown that these are not hard and fast rules and that cases of long lines have to be taken on their individual merits.

*John Prescott*

01206 262087 [jprescott@ninetynorth.com](mailto:jprescott@ninetynorth.com)

## TSUNAMI COFFEE MORNING

NAYLAND villagers raised £782 to help victims of the tsunami disaster when they attended a coffee morning at the church hall on Saturday.

Claire Prescott, who organised the event with Gill Boardman, said: "People were very generous with donations and some paid £5 for the £1 entrance fee. We were also given plenty of raffle prizes and cakes so it was a very successful event."

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St James Choir  
Nayland Choir

Revd Kit Gray Tel: 262316 St James Vicarage, Bear Street, CO6 4LA  
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Sec: Carol Wright Tel: 263657  
James Finch, Tel 262993 - practice Friday evening, 7.00pm  
Sec: Peter Roberts Tel: 323586

Royal British Legion  
Royal British Legion (Women's Sec)  
Womens Institute  
Over 60's Club  
Bowls Club  
Nayland Art Club  
Horticultural Society  
Harpers Hill Wildlife Site  
Conservation Society  
Scouts & Cubs  
Leavenheath Brownies  
Nayland Youth Club  
Village Players

Hon Sec. Mr Andrew Gowen Tel: 262534  
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**Tree Warden** Terry Bannister

*Meetings 7.30pm Second Wednesday of Month*

### COMMUNITY COUNCIL

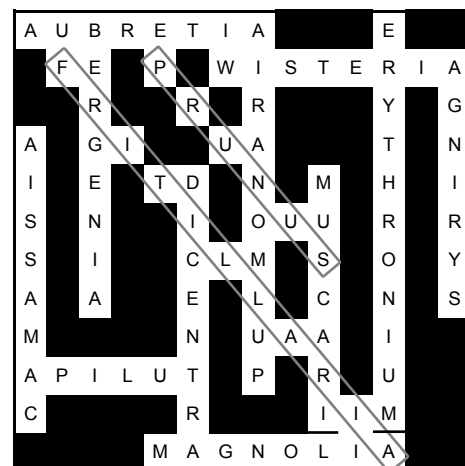
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*Meetings: 7th June, 19th September,  
7th December, 6th February,  
13th March AGM*

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## DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

### April

2nd	Community Council - Village Hall Garden Working Party 9am
4th	Village Hall Committee AGM 8pm
10th	Country Music Club 'New West' - popular duo, Village Hall 7.30
10th	Nayland Choir - <b>Handel's Dixit Dominus</b> , St. James' Church
13th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30 Village Hall Committee Room
18th	WI - ' <i>It Is Written All Over Your Face</i> ', Judy Butler
19th	Hortsoc AGM - 8pm Church Hall, Karen Kenny: entertaining and informative talk on ' <i>Organic Gardening</i> '
24th	Country Music Club ' <i>Blue Orchid</i> ' - female duo from Merseyside, Village Hall 7.30
25th	<b>Annual Parish Assembly</b> - 8pm Village Hall

### May

8th	Country Music Club ' <i>Steve Chase</i> ' - popular cowboy, Village Hall 7.30
9th	Village Hall Committee Meeting
9th	RBL Joint Meeting with Womens Section, ' <i>Flying Early Jets</i> ' - 8pm Church Hall
11th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30 Village Hall Committee Room
12th	Over 60's Coffee Morning 10-12 Church Hall
16th	WI - Resolutions and Games
18th	Nursery & Reception Open Morning, Nayland Primary School 11am - 12.30pm
21st	Hortsoc <b>Morning Market</b> - 9.30am-12noon, Church Hall
22nd	Country Music Club ' <i>No Regrets</i> ' - first time at this club, Village Hall 7.30
24th	Luncheon Club - 12noon for 12.30pm, Church Hall
30th	<b>St James Church Fete</b> 2pm – 4.30pm Webb's Meadow

### June

4th	RBL Joint Coffee Morning at Parkers
5th	<b>Annual Charity Bowls Tournament</b> - Village Hall
6th	Village Hall Committee Meeting
7th	Community Council Meeting - 8pm Church Hall ( <i>Exec 7.30</i> )
8th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30 Village Hall Committee Room
12th	<b>Open Gardens</b> 1pm – 6pm
14th	Conservation Society Open Meeting - Tim Barritt, Environment Agency ' <i>River Stour &amp; Nayland Meadow Project</i> '
16th	Over 60's outing to Yarmouth
20th	WI - ' <i>Frolic, Fervour and Fornication</i> ' Mr Pip Wright
26th	Europro tour Pro Am at Stoke by Nayland Club
28th	Luncheon Club - 12noon for 12.30pm, Church Hall

### July

9th	<b>Wiston 'Wimbledon'</b> Doubles Tennis Tournament & Family BBQ
11th	RBL General Meeting 8pm Anchor Inn
14th	Luncheon Club - Summer Tea Party at Little Bulmer Farm, Wiston Road
16th	Table-top Sale
18th	WI - ' <i>The History of Finger Prints</i> ' Mr Terry Rockall
19th	Nursery & Reception Open Morning, Nayland Primary School 11am - 12.30pm

### August

6th	Hortsoc - <b>Annual Flower Show</b> 2-5pm Village Hall
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### 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	S/Hol	<i>NS = Not Saturdays – Sch = Schools – S/Hol = School Holiday</i>						
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	

Colchester – General Hospital – Gt Horkesley – Nayland – Stoke by Nayland – Leavenheath – Assington – Newton Green – Sudbury

Monday to Saturday	Sch	NS									
Colchester Bus Station Bay 6	0800	0800	0900	1005	1135	1305	1510	1510	1610	1610	1735
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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