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## ALL THE FUN OF THE FAYRE

The Street Fayre on Sunday 4 July taking place in the main street from 11 am until 4 pm is our main preoccupation. We had a successful planning party on Saturday 22 May and we are very grateful to all that attended. We shall have a attractive programme of entertainment :

- Fancy dress – Wild West/American Independence is the theme.
- Village players – “Gunsmoke”
- Hand Bells
- Nayland Choir
- Line dancing demonstrations
- Ferret racing
- Clog dancing from the Bowes’n Belles
- Belgian Street organ
- Punch&Judy
- Pony and Trap Rides
- Stoke Middle School Jazz Band
- Classic Cars
- Street competitions

The Fayre will be followed by Country and Western dancing in the Village hall which we hope many of our visitors will stay on for.

There will also be stalls from the village societies and commercial stalls including craft stalls from Polstead. Everything is going well but we are still short of helpers to man the entry points, car park, Community Council stalls and help setting up on the day. Please contact me if you are able to help or just give an hour or two of your time on the day. It is not all hard work – an opportunity to talk and have fun. There are some notable absences from Village Societies and organisations. Please contact me if you wish to take part – the Community Council’s aim is to provide an opportunity for Village Societies to raise funds.

During the period of the Fayre the main street will be closed to through traffic from the Bear/Birch/Mill Street junction to the Court Street/Court Knoll turning. The Street Fayre car park will be on Court Knoll. We would be grateful if all residents in the closed area could remove their cars to the village hall car park or elsewhere as early as possible on the day so as not to impede the setting up. We shall try to inconvenience residents as little as possible and crave their indulgence.

**Make sure the Street Fayre date is in your diary.**

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Chairman, Community Council

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# NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 14th April, 2004

## TWIN BIN SURVEY

A village survey into Babergh Council's twin-bin scheme has revealed an overwhelming demand for black bins containing residual rubbish to be emptied weekly. Nayland Parish Council sent out 500 questionnaires to Nayland and Wiston residents last month and 191 were returned. There was 100 per cent support for recycling but 74 per cent want the weekly black bin collection restored. At present the blue and black bins are emptied on alternate weeks and last summer there was a flurry of angry protests over smells and lack of hygiene. The council carried out its survey to gather evidence after an "unsatisfactory response" from Babergh officials to constant complaints from householders.

Chairman Gerry Battye told the April meeting 69 per cent wanted Babergh to change the current arrangement for residual bins but 89 per cent were happy with the fortnightly collection of blue bins. He said: "I think 69 per cent is a clear mandate and a vindication for our stance. Everyone supports recycling but in a civilised world we want our residual rubbish collected weekly. "Babergh has a working group to monitor the twin-bin scheme and two public sessions were held recently at Capel St Mary and Great Cornard but no one turned up. "Many people who answered the survey suggested having a weekly black bin collection in the summer months if it was not possible all year. A site in the village was also urgently needed for a bottle bank.

Despite the strength of public feeling district councillor Chris Hunt said Babergh had already achieved good results with recycling and he believed it was set on the twin-bin scheme. Vice chairman Patricia Fuller said Colchester Council was introducing new multi-compartment vehicles with fortnightly collections of glass, aluminium, paper and textiles collected alternately with garden waste and plastic. General refuse was still being collected weekly. The council agreed to send its survey results to Babergh's environmental services chief Malcolm Firth and members of the twin-bin monitoring committee.

## TRAFFIC SPEED

Nayland Parish Council is to pursue its bid for speed restrictions through the village following a visit by county council speed markers. District councillor Chris Hunt told the April meeting he had analysed the results of a mobile speed indicator display placed at two village entrances - Horkesley Road and Stoke Road on two days last year. On one day, October 1, 250 out of 337 vehicles recorded in an hour on both roads were exceeding the speed limit, with three cars logging 60mph as they approached the Anchor Bridge in Horkesley Road.

"Motorists are driving far too fast and a lower limit is needed. I can't understand why Boxford has a 40 mph limit on its bypass when the limit on the A134 stays at 60mph," he said. "In Long Melford they have gateways at each end of the village and that might be the way forward." Chairman Gerry Battye pointed out the council had turned down a 20mph scheme in 2002 because villagers did not want it to include bollards and other restrictions but Mr Hunt said guidelines now appeared to be slightly different. It was agreed to pass the SID data to Chief Constable Alastair McWhirter and urge police to carry out speed checks in the village so offenders could be prosecuted. The council will also ask the county highways department to send a representative to a future meeting to discuss traffic management in Nayland.

## PLANNING

Reviewing planning applications at the April meeting, chairman Gerry Battye said an appeal against the refusal by Babergh Council of an application by T and A Bugg for change of use of a former piggery unit at Harpers Hill Farm to storage would be held at the council offices on September 29.

As there was no objection from neighbours the council

accepted an application to convert an outbuilding at Star Cottage, Bear Street to additional living accommodation.

Members also supported an outline plan by Garth Bates to build an agricultural worker's house at Rushbanks Farm, Wiston, but recommended strict conditions including monitoring the agricultural occupancy, satisfactory drainage and linking the plan with the removal of old buildings. The council heard correspondence from neighbours concerned at the impact of the building in an "area of national importance" and wanting it tied to the farm.

Councillors objected to a plan for change of use from agricultural land to a domestic garden and construction of vehicular access at Oak Cottage, Breach Grove, Kingsland Lane, Leavenheath. They also wanted Babergh to address what appeared to be "continuous flouting of planning laws."

In a lengthy list the council backed eight applications for extensions to houses in Nayland and Wiston. It did not object to a plan for a two-storey house and garage at 100 Bear Street but drew attention to the possible dangers of a new access onto a busy road. A request to fell four mature yew trees in the grounds of Alston Court was opposed.

A letter from Wiston resident Peter Mimpriss claimed Babergh planners had ignored the opposition to new barns at Goody's Farm whose height was "totally inappropriate for this very fragmented valley." He could not understand how the district council had ignored the parish council's response in a matter of such sensitivity and had done nothing about work starting before permission was granted. Ray Spencer said the parish council had done all it could over the issue and did not think it was a good idea to resurrect it. Wiston member Rosemary Knox added there was considerable depth of feeling among residents over the size of the barns. Mr Battye said it was not for the parish council to interpret Babergh's decisions but it was agreed to send development committee chairman Clive Arthey and corporate director Mike Hammond copies of correspondence the council was still receiving and ask them to re-visit the site to see what the planning decision had produced.

Mr Battye reported concerns over the removal of hedging and trees along Horkesley Road by Bunting & Sons. Parish clerk Wendy Sparrow said she had been told it was part of their land scheme and was good hedge management. Mary George commented it was the second time Buntings had cut down trees and hedges when birds were nesting.

## A134 SAFETY

Members heard correspondence between Great Horkesley Parish Council and Essex Highways and Transportation department over the safety of the A134 from Horkesley to Leavenheath following a recent fatality. Great Horkesley council has urged the county to introduce new signage and white lining on Horkesley Hill and further along the A134. The department told the council doing nothing about fatal accidents was not an option and a new measures would aim at reducing accidents on this stretch of road. The Highways Agency would meet Suffolk and Essex officials with the idea of introducing a new scheme this year. Nayland council agreed to send the correspondence to Suffolk Council Council and to keep pressing the highways authority for action.

## ANY OTHER BUSINESS

It was reported two units were available in Suffolk to show films in villages and it was hoped Babergh would have one by the end of the year. Mr Battye said an award was available for individuals or groups who had given outstanding service in voluntary and community work.

# NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting: 15th May 2004

## ELECTIONS

Gerry Battye was re-elected chairman and Patricia Fuller vice-chairman of Nayland Parish Council at the May meeting.

## HEDGE REMOVAL

The council has received a detailed explanation of work carried out on hedges and trees in Horkesley Road following villagers' concerns over their apparent removal by owners Bunting and Sons.

Members heard a letter from partner Stephen Bunting saying hedging at the east end of Horkesley Road was 90 per cent dead elm and to save it from dying altogether it was cut down to ground level to regenerate.

Other species had been interplanted to make a thick hedge, all on the advice of professional specialist conservationists. As the hedging was cut and burnt before the end of March there were no nesting birds. He said no trees were felled though maintenance work had included the removal of low branches, in conjunction with the new hedge planting programme.

Mr Bunting added the company had now planted 24,000 hedging plants, shrubs and trees at Thrift Farm which would soon enhance the valley's natural beauty and provide wildlife habitats. In addition arable fields had been returned to pasture and once fences were erected they would be grazed by livestock.

He did not believe birds had started to nest when the opposite river bank was cleared after Buntings acquired the Anchor Inn two years ago. Crops had been planted on Anchor Fen to benefit wildlife and promote the Suffolk Punch and Court Knoll would eventually be a wildflower meadow.

Councillors felt there had been a lack of communication and Abbi Knight suggested Buntings could have circulated the information in one of their newsletters beforehand so villagers knew what was going on.

## PLANNING

Babergh Council's principal development control officer John Winders is being asked to look into the use of a piece of land behind gardens at the top of Nayland Heights.

Chairman Gerry Battye said an acre of agricultural land had been bought by a resident and it appeared fencing had gone up to contain certain areas. The plot was behind houses in Laburnum Way and Willow Grove and the first householders knew about it was seeing fencing erected. If it was agricultural there was no change of use but if it was fenced for some other reason it was beyond the strict boundary of the village envelope.

Mr Battye said Babergh had its own method of assessing how the land was being used. Mary George said if someone submitted an application for change of use people had the right to object but in this case they were not being given their legal right.

It was agreed to write to Babergh expressing the council's concern and asking for a clarification of the village envelope's status.

## PARISH ASSEMBLY

Reviewing the recent parish assembly, Mr Battye said although the speaker gave a good presentation on local needs housing he did not feel the meeting was very satisfactory because there was little participation from the audience. He was in favour of trying different things and the format might be altered next year.

## PLANNING

Members heard a letter from Babergh corporate director Mike Hammond had assured Wiston resident Peter Mimpriss the parish council's views on the development at Goody's Farm were taken into account when the relative merits of the plan were considered. Work on the agricultural buildings had started early but if the application had been refused an enforcement order to remove them would have been issued.

Mr Battye said Babergh had drawn up a draft list of buildings in Nayland and Wiston of local architectural or historical interest and would be consulting with property owners. A public display for comment would be mounted later. Members were asked to study the list which will be discussed next month.

The council had no objection to a retrospective plan for an indoor tennis court at Newtons Farm, Wiston, but did not consider an application for the continued use of an agricultural building for storage and distribution there because of incomplete information.

## HIGHWAYS

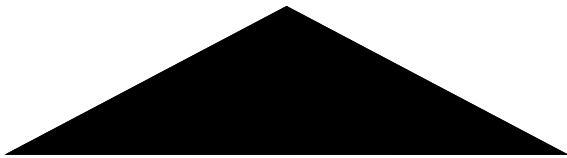
A letter from John Boutcher of Suffolk highways department said he had visited Newlands Lane during wet weather to inspect the new surfacing and for various reasons had apologised to residents. Remedial repairs were due to be carried out shortly.

Bryan Smith said the sub contractors had admitted using sub-standard materials and if residents could prove damage to carpets from tar or anything else they should send in claims to the Shire Hall, Bury St Edmunds.

## PARISH COUNCIL MONTHLY MEETINGS

The Parish Council have recently decided that at all future meetings there will be a ten minute forum before the meeting formally starts when any member of the public attending can give their views or make representations regarding any matter which concerns them. However, it should be noted that the time will be limited to **2 minutes per person**.

The Council meets on the second Wednesday of each month in the Committee Room, upstairs in the Village Hall. All meetings are open to the public and residents are most welcome to attend.



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## THE NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON ANNUAL PARISH ASSEMBLY

Villagers are being urged to complete a local housing needs survey due to be sent out by Babergh Council. Housing services manager Ian Tippet said the village's annual parish assembly more than 8,000 homes would receive a form in the latest survey to establish housing needs and it was important they were returned. The last survey was in 2000 and the council wanted to update its information.

In a talk on affordable housing in the area Mr Tippet said subsidised housing was now provided in different ways by shared ownership, social rented housing, shared equity or low cost sales. Spiralling house prices meant the average house was now £140,000 in Suffolk, £170,000 in Babergh and more in certain villages.

There were few small properties in Babergh and people at the bottom of the housing ladder could no longer afford to buy. Mr Tippet said a lot of parishes had asked the council to consider subsidised housing in their own communities.

Planning colleagues were now working with developers encouraging them to include small houses for sale within private developments and a certain percentage for affordable housing. Another scheme was "exception sites" outside a village envelope where local needs housing could be built for rent or shared ownership, to be kept in perpetuity for local people.

Eleven applicants on the housing register had cited Nayland as their first choice and seven had a local connection. If a parish council wanted to develop a local needs housing scheme for the village it needed to establish a need by carrying out a survey, link up with a housing association and identify a site. Mr Tippet said there were already 15 schemes in Babergh and the council was working with 12 other villages including Polstead, East Bergholt and Lavenham. Houses had been built at Edwardstone, some were in progress at Boxford and another scheme was well under way at Bildeston.

Chairman Gerry Battye said the parish council last carried out a housing needs survey in 1991 and identified a number of possible sites. "But not everyone was keen on the sites we identified and we did not have a land owner come along and make us an offer," he added.

He said two generations of young people had moved away to Highwoods, Sudbury or Comard because Nayland could not provide houses for them. The council could look at the issue again and points raised would be discussed at the next parish council meeting.

Bear Street resident Adrian Amos said the average price of a house in Nayland was well over £200,000 and asked why owners of small cottages were allowed to enlarge them so they became big houses. Mr Tippet said some people could not afford to move and their only solution was to enlarge their present home. The council was trying to discourage people from extending houses too much.

In his report Mr Battye said the council had been assailed by mountains of documents demanding a response but it made little difference to district, county or government policies. He thanked everyone who gave their time to the community which, he said, was held

together by volunteers. The parish council would be increasing its use of email and the village website, leading to greater openness with electors.

Over the year he said the council considered 72 planning applications and objected to 17, an increase on last year. Applications were seen by all councillors and contentious plans were discussed at the monthly meetings. He said the council was unhappy about Babergh's site meeting at Goody's Farm, Wiston, and had persevered with its complaint.

Many hours were spent on highways issues including speeding, parking and traffic volumes. The county was installing flashing speed signs at each end of the bypass but had not yet decided on the speed at which they would be activated. Following the recent fatal accident on Horkesley Hill Mr Battye said he hoped the collaboration of Essex and Suffolk county councils would result in new safety measures on the A134 between Horkesley and Leavenheath.

Notable achievements included the purchase of the field at the back of Bear Street by the conservation society with residents promising finance and the creation of the village website.

Reviewing the parish council survey into Babergh's twin bin refuse collection Mr Battye said it had a 38 per cent response with 100 per cent in favour of recycling and 74 per cent wanting a weekly black bin collection. Some residents had also suggested a compromise such as weekly collections of residual rubbish during the summer months but the informal word was nothing would change.

Mr Battye said it was good that district councillor Chris Hunt also served at parish level. His presence was always positive and useful which helped communication, the key to village life.

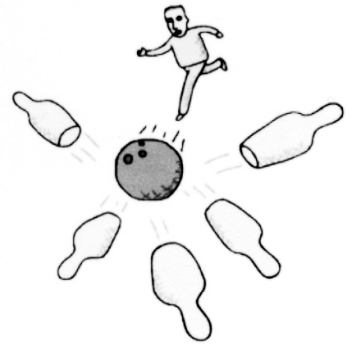
Reporting on the Love, Caley and Walsh Trust, Rosemary Knox said £475 was distributed at Christmas to 25 parishioners aged over 80 and four gifts to those in residential care. Community council chairman Andrew Gowen said council funds were in good order with £10,000 assets. He urged everyone to support the Street Fayre on July 4 and appealed to organisations to attend a party at his house on May 22 to sort out the programme for the event.

Village hall treasurer Alan Hodges said the doubling of insurance costs had reduced hall profits but bookings were good through until August next year. The committee intended to review its five year maintenance plan, investigate fundraising potential from various bodies and lobby Babergh to ensure the hall did not lose its charity rate relief.

Selwyn Pryor and Chris Hunt reported on their work on the county and district councils.

Community beat officer PC Keith Warren said crime in Nayland had reduced over the year but after two burglaries in the past month he urged people to remain security conscious. Garden sheds often contained valuable equipment and alarms were available from Hadleigh police station.

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**CHAIRMAN'S REPORT**

The Community Times has made a profit of £800. The quiz was very successful bringing in £300 in 2003 and the most recent one £400 and my thanks go to the quizmasters. We had another successful Bonfire Night making almost £500 and the Christmas Bazaar made £350. My plant sales made £145. These activities require to be set up and I am very grateful to the Committee and others for the work that has taken place.

Overall our fundraising has gone well but we have been less successful in our grant giving; just £600 given away this year compared with £4000 the year before. However, under AOB we have a number of grant applications.

I need to mention the Community Times which we have all tended to take for granted. It comes out like clockwork every other month but it does involve a bit of a slog for those involved. Sarah Fogarty has been editing it for the last 2 years and has asked to be relieved. We are all very grateful for the effort she has put in to keeping it going. I am delighted to announce that we have a new editor; Lorraine Brooks has agreed to take it on as long as she gets some help. Your Executive Committee will have a closer involvement and one member will take it in turns to act as coordinator. Actually the editing is only part of the task; we are very grateful to Roy Evans and his team of distributors; Anna Boon who manages the advertising; and of course those people and organisations that pay for advertisements to go in it which ensures we cover our costs and provides a contribution to our Council funds.

During this past year we have seen the development of the Nayland and Wiston website. It is very good and is yet another way of passing information and I hope the Community Council and its Societies will begin to use it more. I would like to thank Graham Griffiths for all the work he does on the Web site that he set up.

It has been a sad year with the loss of Jean Jones who did so much for the village and particularly our enviable Village Hall. Also, recently Charlie Warner who was an intrepid fundraiser for our different organisations. They will both be sadly missed.

I am very grateful to the few stalwarts who have worked throughout the year on the Community Council corner plot in the Village Hall garden. It has improved the general environment around the Hall; but it needs more work if we are to host the BBC Garden Question Time team on 29 June. It will result in many gardening enthusiasts visiting us and they will be expecting a high standard of gardens.

A few days ago I received a letter and cheque from Ian Harris about the winding up of the White Hart Snooker Club and its predecessor the Working Men's Club in Fen Street. The last surviving members have decided to transfer its assets to the Community Council for the benefit of the community. The cheque was for £1875.35 and on your behalf I intend writing to Ian thanking him and the other members of the club.

For the Community Council to be successful we do need to ensure that we have a strong Executive Committee to develop ideas and manage joint village activities. I am pleased to announce that Claire Prescott and Mandy Cook have agreed to rejoin the Executive after a break, and that Barry Wakefield has also agreed to join us. Sadly we shall be losing Abbi as our Secretary who after 4 years has asked for a break. We are very grateful to her for the work she has done and we now have a vacancy for secretary.

A plea – please could one member of each society with a computer provide me with their e-mail address. The new secretary's life will be easier if deliveries don't need to be made. I will also use the website to display the minutes.

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 activities; Quiz; bonfire; Christmas Bazaar; Christmas Tree; attending 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**

Deposit A/C - £8,354.28; Bank - £3,000.07; Cash - £23.09; Loan to Parish Council - £910.00. Allan reported that our total assets were £12,287.44. The accounts were agreed as a true record proposed by Bryan Smith and seconded by Roy Evans. Allan was duly thanked for his work over the last year.

**ELECTION OF OFFICERS**

President	Ken Willingale
Vice-President	Roy Evans
Chairman	Andrew Gowen
Vice-Chairman	Jenny Smith
Secretary	<i>to be decided</i>
Treasurer	Allan Machin

Ken Willingale and Bryan Smith thanked Andrew for all his hard work over the last year, and stated the Chairman should not be expected to serve more than three years.

The following people were duly elected as:

**Individual Members** - Mandy Cook, Mark Stephens-Row, Barry Wakefield and Iain Wright.

**Executive Committee** - Roy Evans, David George, Tricia Hall, Claire Prescott, Mark Stephens-Row, Jenny Smith, and Ken Willingale. Within the rules of the constitution two more people were co-opted onto the committee – Mandy Cook and Barry Wakefield.

**ANY OTHER BUSINESS****Grant Applications**

**Village Players** – the society has been given the opportunity to buy some costumes at auction and would like a grant of £500 to pay for them. Andrew thought this was an excellent use of community funds and everyone agreed. The grant was proposed by Andrew and seconded by Joan Moore.

**Over 60s** – unfortunately their outings are not paying as much as they have in the past so their finances are slipping. They have requested a grant of £500. All agreed so it was proposed by Andrew Gowen and seconded by Jeanette Finch.

**Nayland Art Group** – they would like £200 to assist with the hire charge of the tutors. All agreed so it was proposed by Andrew Gowen and seconded by Tricia Hall.

**Expeditions** – there are young people in Nayland who like to go on expeditions abroad for educational purposes for which they need money. As yet there have been no grant requests, but it was agreed to support any future requests.

**Youth Club** – Claire Prescott said that the Youth Club may well be asking for a grant in the near future as their numbers are down and they are threatened with closure. It was agreed to discuss this at the time.

**Dates of Meetings**

Wednesday 16 June

Monday 20 September

Tuesday 14 December

Monday 7 February 2005

The A.G.M. will be on Tuesday 15 March 2005.

# NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY COUNCIL

## Financial Statement for the Year 2003

		2003			2002
<b>Balance brought forward 01/01/03</b>		£8,071.39	<b>Balance brought forward 01/01/02</b>		£7,887.65
<b>Plus Income</b>			<b>Plus Income</b>		
Community Times Adverts	£1,592.00		Community Times Adverts	£2,110.00	
Quiz	£481.00		Quiz	£464.00	
Marquee	£0.00		Marquee	£150.00	
Bridge Drive	£63.00		Bridge Drive	£305.00	
Bonfire	£1,033.00		Bonfire	£1,085.68	
Christmas Bazaar	£425.70		Christmas Bazaar	£438.65	
Street Fayre	£0.00		Street Fayre	£3,698.14	
Plant Sales	£144.96		Plant Sales	£23.00	
Interest	£243.35	£3,983.01	Interest	£254.96	£8,529.43
<b>Less Expenditure</b>			<b>Less Expenditure</b>		
Community Times Printing	(£746.50)		Community Times Printing	(£670.66)	
Quiz	(£185.88)		Quiz	(£204.85)	
Marquee	£0.00		Marquee	(£18.69)	
Bridge Drive	£0.00		Bridge Drive	£0.00	
Bonfire	(£543.91)		Bonfire	(£498.85)	
Christmas Bazaar	(£81.00)		Christmas Bazaar	(£94.00)	
Street Fayre	£0.00		Street Fayre	(£2,706.77)	
Grants	(£625.00)		Grants	(£3,863.63)	
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Insurance/Hall Hire/Stationery	(£219.74)		Insurance/Hall Hire/Stationery	(£154.26)	
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Bank		£730.00	Bank		£382.83
Cash		£23.09	Cash		£5.00
Nationwide Account		£0.00	Nationwide Account		£125.98
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<b>Profits from activities</b>			<b>Profits from activities</b>		
Community Times	£845.50		Community Times	£1,439.34	
Quiz	£295.12		Quiz	£259.15	
Marquee	£0.00		Marquee	£131.31	
Bridge Drive	£63.00		Bridge Drive	£305.00	
Bonfire	£489.09		Bonfire	£586.83	
Christmas Bazaar	£344.70		Christmas Bazaar	£344.65	
Street Fayre	£0.00		Street Fayre	£991.37	
Plant Sales	£144.96	£2,182.37	Plant Sales	£23.00	£4,080.65
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Village School	(£325.00)		Village School	(£700.00)	
			Candy Lane Gate	(£363.63)	
			Village Hall	(£2,000.00)	
Nayland Youth Club	(£300.00)		Nayland Youth Club	(£300.00)	
Wheelchair Grant Returned	£400.00	(£225.00)	Wheelchair Grant	(£500.00)	(£3,863.63)
<b>Plus Interest</b>		£243.35	<b>Plus Interest</b>		£254.96
<b>Less General Expenses</b>		(£219.74)	<b>Less General Expenses</b>		(£154.26)
<b>Less Christmas Tree</b>		£0.00	<b>Less Christmas Tree</b>		(£133.98)
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# **NAYLAND STREET FAYRE**

**on**

**Sunday 4 July 2004**

**11am - 4pm**

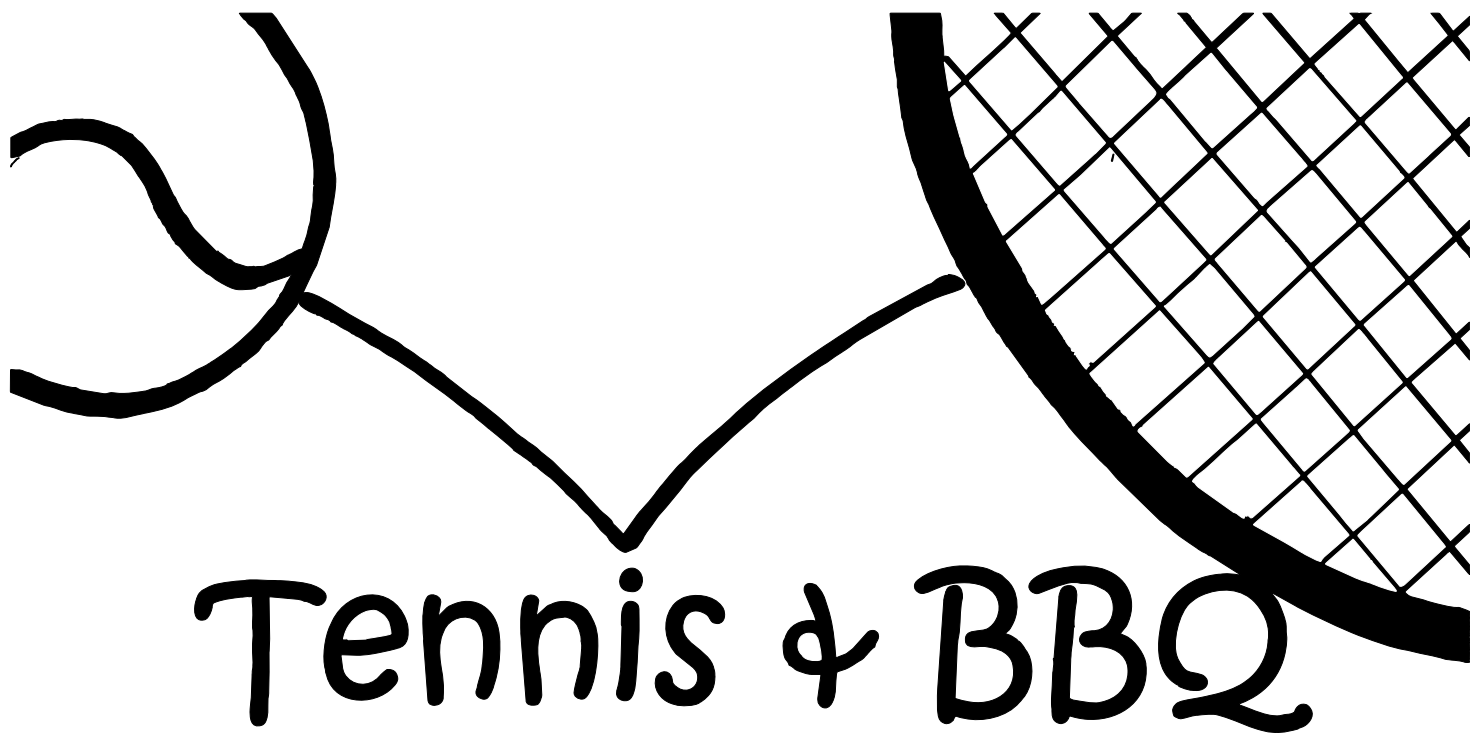
**followed by Country and Western Dancing  
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**Apart from food, craft and produce stalls provided by village societies and some commercial organisations there will be a programme of entertainment including:**

- **Fancy dress – Wild West/American Independence is the theme.**
- **Acting by the Village players**
- **Hand Bell ringing**
- **Nayland Choir**
- **Line dancing demonstrations**
- **Ferret racing**
- **Clog dancing from the Bowes'n Belles**
- **Belgian Street organ**
- **Punch&Judy**
- **Pony and Trap Rides**
- **Stoke Middle School Jazz Band**
- **Classic Cars**
- **Street competitions**

**The Centre of the Village will be closed to passing traffic and the Street Fayre Car Park will be established on Court Knoll. Entry will be £2 per adult and 50p for children under 15.**

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by Gareth Pownall

Saturday 7th August 2004

Village Hall

2pm – 5pm

Schedules available at the Post Office – Price 10p

We hope to top last year's record number of 44 exhibitors and 460 entries this year, so get growing, cooking, and preparing exhibits for the other classes on offer.

Please contact any committee member if you would like more information.



# Society News



## ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534

At our meeting on 22 March it was decided not to have a Coffee Morning but to do something in the Street Fayre on Sunday 4 July. Details have still to be worked out and ideas will be discussed at the next meeting on 14 June.

We were told of the *Boxted Fly In* which is taking place on 29<sup>th</sup> and 30<sup>th</sup> of August this year. A number of 2<sup>nd</sup> World War planes will be on display including a Thunderbird, a Spitfire and Mustang. They are dates that you should note for your diaries.

Our next Joint Meeting with the Women's section is scheduled for the 14 June 2004 at 8pm in the Church Hall. We look forward to a good turn out.



## NAYLAND & DISTRICT W.I.

Secretary: Sue Gowen 262534

Our April speaker was Funeral Director Melanie Hunnaball. She was most interesting and amusing in a very sensitive way and we all enjoyed her talk about her career in a male dominated profession.

We delivered 18 cakes and a tray of shortbread to St. Helena Hospice as our yearly contribution.

Our May meeting was devoted to discussing Resolutions. These involved the illegal trafficking of women and children, GM Crops and the funding of the Air Ambulances. Members then voted for or against the Resolutions and the results will be forwarded to the Federation.

We have three outings arranged and these are open to non-members so if you are interested please contact a committee member. On Tuesday 6<sup>th</sup>. July a coach is going to Bury St. Edmunds in the morning and then in the afternoon on to Wicken Hall and gardens. The cost is £10. Then on 27<sup>th</sup>. July an afternoon visit to the jam factory at Tiptree has been organised and then on to Heybridge Basin. The third outing is not until 16<sup>th</sup>. September when a coach will be going to Peckover House and Gardens and also Wisbech.

Our next meeting is a talk entitled 'Seafood and Eat It'. That is Monday 21<sup>st</sup>. June at 7.30 p.m. in the Village Hall.



## ROYAL BRITISH LEGION – Women's Section

Secretary: Kath Hunt 262014

Did you know that since the end of the Second World War, there has only been one year when a member of the armed forces has not lost his or her life in the service of their country?

The ROYAL BRITISH LEGION – WOMEN'S SECTION works to help the dependants of service personnel and raises money for schemes to help those people. Perhaps the best known fund raising activity is the 'Poppy Appeal'.

### The Nayland Branch NEEDS YOU !!

If you are a wife, widow, sister, daughter, granddaughter, or indeed any other female relative of ex or serving members of the forces we need your support. Our numbers are falling and we only have 12 active members. We need new members who would be willing to help at events to man stalls and make refreshments, and also to help in turn to take office.

**If we are unable to attract new members our Branch may have to close.**

**Please consider joining us - for more information telephone 01206 – 262014**

In April our speaker was a young lady from a florist shop in Colchester. Mrs. Hardy made a beautiful modern bouquet of Gerberas and greenery in cellophane wrapping which was given as a raffle prize – also a buttonhole arrangement. Our coffee morning made £85 for British Legion funds. The next meeting on 14th June will be a joint meeting with the Men's Section.

Two of our members have been in hospital recently and we wish them a speedy recovery.



## NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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

**Open Gardens is on Sunday 13th June from 2-6pm.** About 20 gardens will be open all over the village. This year all proceeds will go towards the Field Fund. We are extremely grateful to all those who open their gardens. A lot of hard work is involved and it is very much appreciated.

On **Tuesday 15th June** we will be celebrating 30 years since the foundation of the Society at our evening meeting in the Village Hall. Leigh Alston will speak about the Wool and Cloth Industry in the Nayland area. The meeting starts at 8pm and there will be a special display to record the Society's contribution to village life since 1974.



## VILLAGE PLAYERS

Chairman: Lindsay Nieuwenhuis 271261 Secretary: Jim Bond 01787 211264

### Gunsmoke comes to Nayland on the Fourth of July

Sex and guns are the order of the day when the Nayland Players bring Marshall Dillon, his sidekick Chester and the glamorous Miss Kitty to the Nayland Fayre on Sunday 4 July. Oggle the saloon girls, marvel at the dancers, and cheer the good Marshall as he claims Miss Kitty for his own. See y'all there now.

### VILLAGE PLAYERS AGM

A plea for more younger members to join the Village Players was made by the retiring chairman Bryan Smith at the group's annual meeting. Mr Smith said the lack of younger people meant the choice of play was limited and their help was also needed with set construction.

Although the Players had staged two successful productions during the year it had been dominated by the sad and tragic death of former chairman Jean Jones.

Mr Smith said the group had done well in the N E Essex Theatre Guild awards receiving 11 nominations and two awards were presented to Mary and Nick Moriarty for best supporting actress and best set. He thanked the committee for their support during his three years as chairman which had enabled the group to stage some excellent productions.

The year's millennium award for outstanding service to the Players received an overwhelming vote for Nick Moriarty, "master set builder, sound and lighting expert, director and actor."

The Christmas pantomime will be The Three Musketeers by Richard Lloyd to be directed by Mary Moriarty. There are 24 speaking parts and production dates will be December 8 to 11 with auditions on July 21 and 25.

Mr Smith was thanked for his sterling work as chairman by his successor Lyndsey Nieuwenhuis. Other committee members elected were Deborah Hodges, Nick Moriarty, Jim Bond, Sylvia Linscott, Chris Hawley, Jenny Smith and Tamsin Burnett-Hall.



## NAYLAND PLAYGROUP

Mrs Tricia Hall Tel: 262639

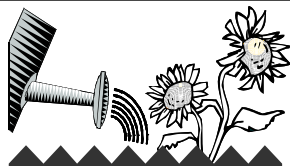
What better theme for a Spring term than 'growing'?

The children have planted seeds in paper cups which are doing curious things on windowsills at home. Meanwhile at playgroup they're busy creating a living green hedgehog with the help of a parent's sock and have been on a little outing to look at plants at a nearby garden centre.

The project is running concurrently with the nursery class at Nayland Primary School, which reminds me to say good luck to all our children who become 'Ducklings' next term.

A big thank you to all parents who have helped with washing up and fundraising – especially for all the delicious cakes (the next cake stall is on 25th September at 8.30am outside Kerridges).

Playgroup runs in term time from 9.15 – 12.00, Monday to Friday for preschoolers aged from 2½ upwards. We do have a few places left, so if you are interested in bringing your child to join in the fun please phone Tricia Hall on 01206-262639.



## HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Mrs Joan Moore 262721

### BBC RADIO 4 Gardeners Question Time Village Hall – Tuesday 29th June 2004 at 6pm

Hortsoc feels very honoured that the BBC's Gardener's Question Time programme has accepted its invitation to visit Nayland. Matthew Biggs, Bob Flowerdew and Pippa Greenwood will be answering questions, and the meeting will be chaired by Gill Pyrah.

Anyone wishing to attend should apply to Joan Moore as soon as possible. Tickets are free, and offer space for a question, together with advice on what and what not to ask. The BBC has made 200 tickets available. Priority will be given to Hortsoc members, followed by members of other village organisations and Nayland residents. Any remaining tickets will be available to applicants from outside the village – preferably gardeners.

**AGM:** Officers who agreed to stand for another year were: Chairman, Sylvia Bond; secretary, Joan Moore; treasurer, Olive Noakes and membership secretary, Jean Evans.

#### EVENTS FOR 2004:

**4th July** – Street Fayre. Hortsoc will have a stall and once again we need contributions for sale. A game/competition will also be arranged.

**9th July** – A fun quiz, for members only, in the Church Hall at 7.30.

**7th August** – Annual Flower Show

**21st September** – Karen Kenny will give a talk on The Magic and Mystery of Herbs in the Church Hall.

**9th November** – Joint meeting with Dr Tim Sparks of the Centre for Hydrology and Ecology as speaker. We shall also be having our stall at the Community Council **Christmas Bazaar**.



## HARPERS HILL WILDLIFE SITE

Mrs Joan Moore 262721

The little grassland reserve is looking very spring-like, after the excellent management provided last autumn by AXA Insurance and the Dedham Vale and Stour Valley Project team. The blackthorn, hawthorn and crabapple trees have bloomed prolifically this year and the ground flora is developing well. We are keeping an eye out for the first sight of bee orchids, and the colourful bird's-foot trefoil, foodplant for the pretty common blue butterfly.

The next management working party, organised by the Dedham Vale team, will be on Wednesday 22nd September. Local helpers will be welcome – more details nearer the time.



## OVER 60'S CLUB

Mrs Eva Rolfe 263151

### SUMMER OUTINGS 2004

*Seats will be available on the following:*

**Sunday 20th June**      **ARTS, CRAFTS & TALENTS EXHIBITION – Easton Farm Park, Suffolk**

This event is sponsored by Age Concern, Suffolk – come and view and support our club's entries

Coach fare (non-members) £3.00. Entrance to Easton Farm Park £5.50 adults, £5.00 OAPs.

Entrance to see exhibition £3.00, or if you prefer just wander round and see the animals (rare breeds) - refreshments available there, plus picnic areas. Depart village 10.30am

**Thursday 22nd July**      **Eastbourne**

Coach fare (non-members) £12.00.

Depart village 9.15am

Enjoy a day out in Sussex, on the esplanade, shopping, or take an open top bus to Beachy Head, etc, etc

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Daphne Berry on 262641

Liz Thorne on 262664

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## Garden Notes

by The Old Muckspreader

For the first time in recent years we have had some proper April weather (what Jeeves would have described as 'exceptionally clement') and the combination of warmth and showers has had a beneficial effect on gardens.

As a result the grass has grown, but will cut easily, if a petrol-driven mower is used, obviously if it's wet one shouldn't use an electric one.

Everything else is growing too, and blossom on trees and shrubs is spectacular. The OM/S has been growing a few lilies for a number of years without any damage from the dreaded Lily Beetle, but a gift of some choice species last year from friends turned out to be something of a Trojan horse, for by the autumn he found that both old and new plants had been almost totally defoliated. By now the beetles are starting to hatch out, and are easily recognisable, being a brilliant orange/scarlet colour. Apart from removal by hand (and you must watch out as they fall to the ground when disturbed) the only available treatment is a spray called Provado.

While on the subject of Trojan horses it is interesting to note that though much is made of sterilized compost and so forth, many plants bought from nurseries and garden centres bring with them a fine crop of Bitter Cress, a weed which is reputed to produce hundreds of seeds from each plant.

Sterile soil brings one on to the subject of the Chelsea show. When talking recently to someone who is producing a garden for next year's show the OM/S heard that apart from a great amount of bureaucratic obstruction the rules for entries – no garden soil, sterile compost and pots and so forth – are daunting. Perhaps that's why some of the entries are great on concrete, stained glass and mirrors but rather short on actual plants! I was also shocked to learn that no stipulation is made that one should grow the plants oneself, so it would be quite feasible for an entrant to buy the entire display from an outside source.

Despite all of the above, it is a great Show, and he hopes that all those who went there, or saw it on T.V. enjoyed it.

Thank you once again OMS – I think Dairmuid Gavin's garden at Chelsea is likely to be a typical example of this, but hopefully among his 'coloured balls' he will demonstrate good use of plants which we may learn from.

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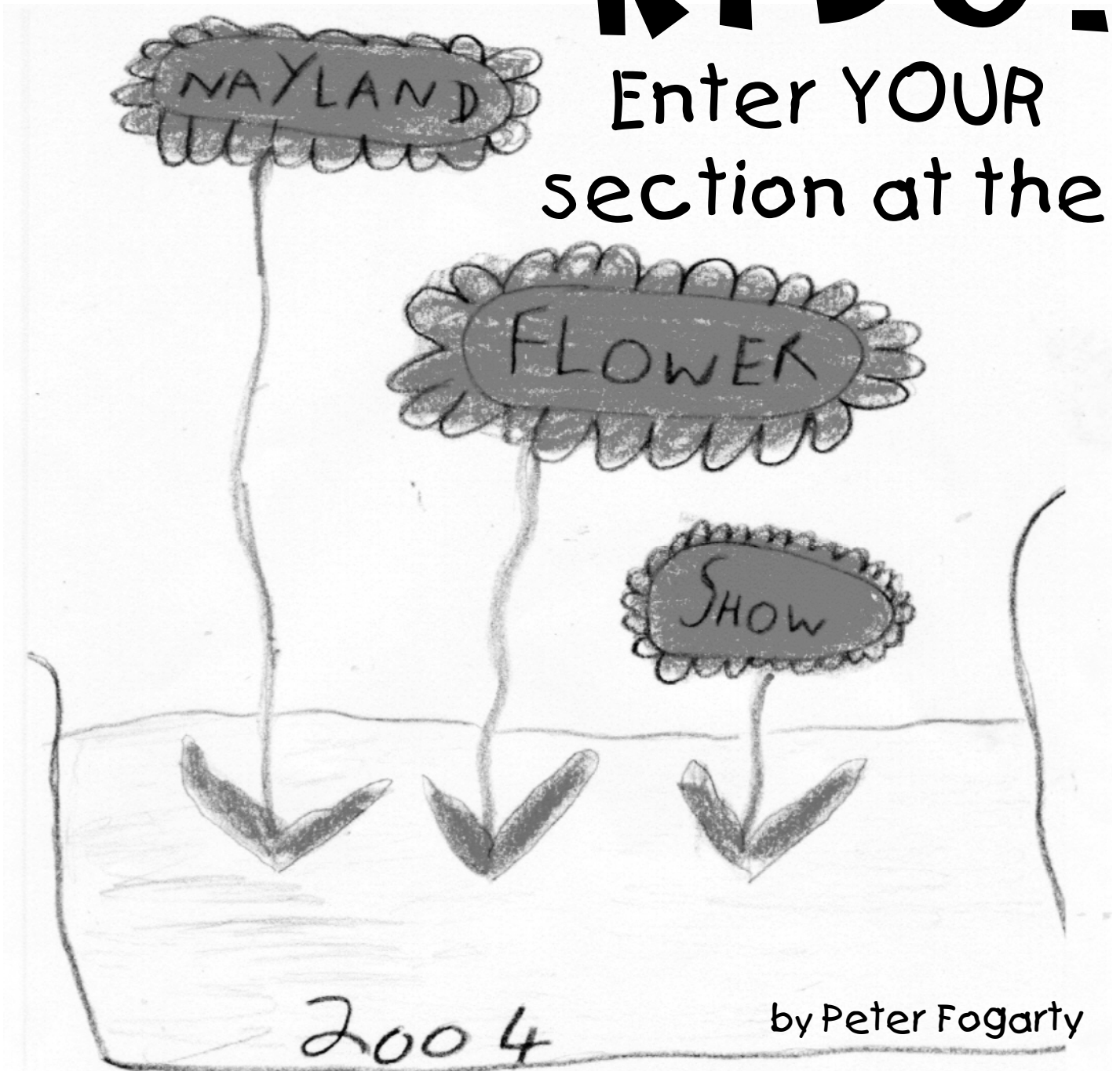
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Other classes include a photograph of a vegetable or vegetables taken by yourself, or posters advertising next year's show. The winning posters will be used as publicity material for the 2005 show. So choose a class to enter from the schedule and show the adults what you can do!

# NAYLAND OPEN GARDENS

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30th ANNIVERSARY DISPLAY

## ST. JAMES CHURCH FETE

A huge thank you to everyone involved in the advance preparation and help on the day and to those who came and supported the Fete.

At the time of writing this piece in mid-May we obviously do not know what the weather will be like or the result.

However, a huge effort has been made by many people to make the 2½ hours of the Fete a success, with planning meetings taking place from January onwards. This is a major village event which not only raises much needed funds to keep our church going, but draws together the whole community in a traditional village activity.

*Andora Carver, Fete Chairman*

## "A VILLAGE BOY"

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A real incite into memories of days gone by, his schooling and village life in Nayland – a way of life that has largely disappeared, although the village remains basically the same. His experiences during the war, the camaraderie and characters in the Royal Navy, the sights and sounds of the world as seen through the eyes of a teenage sailor and the terror of being sunk by Italian fighter planes, the fight for life in the Mediterranean Sea and the horrors of capture and Prison of War life.

The book sees Eric through these ordeals to find a life of contentment in work, rest and play, an now just an "Older Village Boy" whose total adoration for his grandchildren inspired him to put pen to paper to write his life story so far.

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## A THOUGHT FOR OUR BIRDS

Like the flora and fauna that remain dormant throughout winter we seem to burst into life when the temperature rises and conditions are favourable. In Nayland we are lucky enough that when we open our windows for fresh air we get the added benefit of bird song. We tend to take it for granted that when we dig the garden; a Robin will be watching nearby, that a Blackbird will soon be along to check our work, and that when we feed our favourite birds the Starlings come in their hoards and steal the lot! Sadly, this idyllic picture is under threat. **LB**

### BIG GARDEN BIRDWATCH

The results of the RSPB Birdwatch in January 2004 reveal that the population of the House Sparrow has plummeted – down 52% since 1979. The numbers of the Starling, Song Thrush, Robin, and even the Blackbird and Chaffinch have declined. We can all help the birds by: **NOT** cutting our hedges during the breeding season; feeding the birds all year round; and providing nest boxes. We can take it a step further by creating wildlife havens within our gardens.

### HEDGE CUTTING

According to the best practice guidelines set out by the RSPB, hedges should never be cut during the nesting season of March to August (following a mild winter from February onwards) and is best left until the end of the winter to leave the larder of fruits and nuts for wildlife. **The most important consideration is to avoid trimming during the breeding season.** Unfortunately, there is no legislation to enforce these best practice guidelines. However, the guidelines are agreed by conservation groups and agriculture departments. Under these guidelines hedgerow trimming is not permitted between 1 March - 31 July in England and Scotland, 15 March - 31 August in Wales and 1 March - 31 August in Northern Ireland.

### FEEDING WILD BIRDS

By feeding year round, we are giving birds a better chance to survive.

**Autumn and winter** – Birds require high energy (high fat) foods during the cold winter weather. They need to maintain their body reserves to survive the frosty nights. Use only good quality food and scraps.

**Spring and summer** – Birds require high protein foods. In spring to help females produce eggs and for both parents to cope with the demands of feeding and raising young. During summer while they are moulting. Black sunflower seeds, pinhead oatmeal, soaked sultanas, raisins and currants, mild grated cheese, mealworms, waxworms, mixes for insectivorous birds, good seed mixtures, food bars and summer seed mixture can all be used. Soft apples and pears cut in half, bananas and grapes are also useful foods. Robins are particularly fond of mealworms and to tempt Gold Finches into the garden offer Nyger seed.

**And don't forget the water all year round for drinking and bathing!**

### PROVIDING NEST BOXES (FOR NEXT SEASON)

The shortage of natural nesting habitats is cited as one of the reasons the House Sparrow in particular has been in such sharp decline. They prefer to nest in groups, or colonies, therefore a 'sparrow terrace' would offer a good nesting environment – alternatively single nest boxes placed close together.

*For more information and links to other related Web sites visit the RSPB: [www.rspb.org.uk](http://www.rspb.org.uk)*

## WHITE HART SNOOKER CLUB

In the last issue, it was announced that the White Hart Snooker Club had finally closed down and transferred its assets to the Community Council to be used to support the members of the Wiston and Nayland community. We have received a letter from Margaret Roberts that sheds more light on the origins and membership of the Club.

"The Club, which I think was formed between the Wars, was originally the Tradesman Club and some of the founder members were Billy Roberts (my father), Mr Kerridge (Ivan's Grandfather), Bert Webb (builder and the late Bill Webb's father), Jack Ramplin (cobbler who had the shop next to the Queen's Head) and Herbie Taylor (baker in Mill Street).

The Snooker Table was purchased by the original members, I think they each had a certain number of shares in the table, which on occasions changed hands. The table had a special light over it, this was operated by sixpence in the meter which gave you 20 minutes of light, by which time you were expected to have finished your frame.

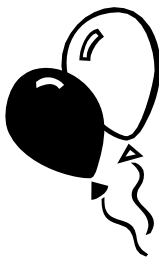
After the War the club became known as the Nayland Men's Social Club, and obviously membership widened. Some of the more stalwart members at that time were Reg Brunton, Billy Pitts, Archie & Les Page, Philip Evans, Bud Hartley, Tony Gowing, Neil Elleseley, Keith Brunton and later John Palmer, David Walsh, Bobby Crick and Ivan, among others.

Sometimes they held "Ladies Evenings" when wives and daughters of members were allowed to go and play snooker. On a personal note, I don't think my father was very happy on the odd occasions I went, he seemed to be rather worried about the precious cloth on the table! I can't think why – I never caused any damage.

I don't know if the original Minute Books are still in existence, and I'm sure many more people than I have mentioned were involved, but those are the ones that immediately came to mind".

Following the receipt of Margaret's letter we had a note from Mike Almond the Parish Recorder who says that: "A Suffolk Free Press cutting dated 3<sup>rd</sup> June 1993 reported that the Royal British Legion originally bought the table in the 1930s, and when the local branch fell behind with their hire purchase payments, local tradesmen paid off the outstanding debt. Jack Norris of Birch Street recalled the table being bought. He said he was a kid when it was first set up in Nayland and he used to play on it regularly when he came back from the War."

There must be others who have memories about this Club – let us know so we can print you memories in the Community Times. **AG**



### Thank You

*Thank you to everybody who came to my 65th Birthday and Retirement Party.  
I would like to thank everyone for my cards, presents and good wishes.  
I hope you all had a good time and enjoyed the evening.*

*Yours sincerely,*

*Jim Turner - 16 Harpers Estate, Nayland, CO6 4LB*

## Taoist Tai Chi

As many of you know we have been running a Taoist Tai Chi Society class in St James Church Hall, Bear Street on Thursday evenings for the last 4 years.

Our final sessions for this year will be on Thursday 1st July from 7.30 – 9.30pm and we would like to have this as an Open Evening. If you would like to find out more about Tai Chi and meet the current class, please come along.

New classes start on Thursday 2nd September and both Beginners and Regulars will be very welcome.

I hope to see you there but if you would like to know more ring Fiona on 240339.

## Appointments:

Some of you will be aware that we have been making changes to our appointment system recently. Our problem is to provide enough uninterrupted doctor and nurse time for patients with ongoing and complex problems, while at the same time meeting the needs of people with urgent problems who need to be seen on the same day. It is a difficult balancing task, given our limited doctor and nurse resources. What we are doing now is limiting each doctor to a specific number of ten minute appointments at a surgery session (at present 19 in the morning and 12 in the afternoon). Any "extras" will be spoken to on the telephone by a practice duty doctor based at our 18 North Hill surgery. He or she will make appropriate arrangements to see or if necessary visit the patient, although often telephone advice will be all that is required. We would be happy to receive any comments you have.

## rINNs and new BANs:

I have talked in this column before about the difference between proprietary (trade) and generic (officially accepted) names given to prescribed drugs. Where possible we use the generic name when prescribing. However, generic names have in the past differed between countries, and so now all drugs have to carry a Recommended International Non-proprietary Name (rINN), or new British Approved Name (BAN). These are identical with one or two exceptions.

What this means in practice is that some of you who are taking long term medication will notice a change in the names of certain items. In some cases there will only be a minor spelling change, such as Amoxicillin instead of Amoxycillin, or Sulfasalazine instead of Sulphasalazine. In a few instances the names will be quite different, for example Bendroflumethiazide instead of Bendrofluazide, Levothyroxine instead of Thyroxine, or Dosulepin instead of Dothiepin.

The major exception to all of this is Adrenaline, which will continue to be called Adrenaline in this country, but if you go to certain foreign countries it may be known as Epinephrine. - might be important to know this if you are an allergy sufferer.

I hope I have not increased your confusion!

David Bateman

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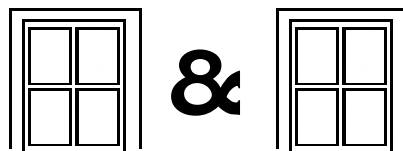
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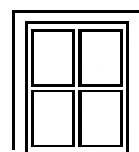
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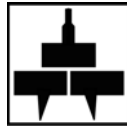


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		<u>St. James Nayland</u>	<u>St. Mary's Wiston</u>
<u>June 6<sup>th</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Trinity Sunday	9.45am	Parish Communion	6.30pm Evensong
<u>June 13<sup>th</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Trinity 1	9.45am	Matins	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>June 20<sup>th</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Trinity 2	9.45am	Family Service	
Fathers Day	10.30am	Shorter Holy Communion	
	6.30pm	Evensong	
<u>June 27<sup>th</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Trinity 3	9.45am	Parish Communion	11.15am Holy Communion & Baptism
<u>July 4<sup>th</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Trinity 4	9.45am	Parish Communion	5.30pm Baptism
<u>July 11<sup>th</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Sea Sunday	9.45am	Matins	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>July 18<sup>th</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Trinity 6	9.45am	Family Service	
	10.30am	Shorter Holy Communion	
	4.30pm	'Wiston Walk', 5.30pm Picnic Tea	6.30pm Songs of Praise
<u>July 26<sup>th</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
St. James	9.45am	Parish Communion & Baptism	11.15am Holy Communion
<u>August 1<sup>st</sup></u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	
Trinity 8	9.45am	Parish Communion	6.30pm Evensong

## Weekday Services

Parkers Way 3pm Weds June 2<sup>nd</sup> & July 7<sup>th</sup>

Midweek Communion 10.00 am St. James Weds June 2<sup>nd</sup>, 9<sup>th</sup>, 23<sup>rd</sup>, [not 30<sup>th</sup>], July 7<sup>th</sup>, 14<sup>th</sup>, 28<sup>th</sup>

Every Weds 10.45am Nayland House

5 Parishes Communion 10am Weds **June 16<sup>th</sup> at Leavenheath, July 21<sup>st</sup> at Polstead**

Pram & Toddler Service Thurs 2.30pm June 10<sup>th</sup> & 24<sup>th</sup>, July 8<sup>th</sup> & ?? 22<sup>nd</sup>

Bible Study Mons 7.30, 18 Laburnum Way, June 7<sup>th</sup> & 21<sup>st</sup>, July 5<sup>th</sup> & 19<sup>th</sup>

SAMS Prayer Group, 18 Laburnum Way, 7.30pm July 12<sup>th</sup>



## FRIENDS OF ST. MARY'S

Secretary: Carol Wright Tel: 262657

As our funds will be totally depleted following completion of work to the tower & the re-hanging of the bells, we are anxious to build up funds for the next project as identified by the PCC.

Events for the diary are as follows:

### Sunday, 4<sup>th</sup> July 2004 – Nayland Street Fayre


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

### Saturday, 10<sup>th</sup> July 2004 – Wiston "Wimbledon" Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament & BBQ/Pimm's/ Strawberries 10.30am – C6.00pm

Don't forget there is a Community Family BBQ at 3.30pm at Jane Walker Park & you don't have to be a tennis player to come. Places are filling up fast for the tennis, so if you wish to play, please apply quickly to avoid disappointment as places are allocated on a "first come first served" basis. Entry forms & further details are available from Louise McKechnie 01206 262305. Closing date: 6<sup>th</sup> July 2004.

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

**Saturday, 20<sup>th</sup> November 2004 - Autumn Concert in St Mary's Church** Performers will be Jo Storey (piano) & Ellie Reeve (flute). Details will be announced nearer the time.

**Other Dates****Times and places for Worship Review** [see article in Clarion]Written contributions to Kit or the Wardens by July 4<sup>th</sup>**Small Groups**Tues 6<sup>th</sup> at 7.30pm at Rod Pawsey's House, 65 Bear StreetWeds 7<sup>th</sup> at 7.30pm at Lis Madge's House, 12 Court StreetThurs 8<sup>th</sup> at 10am for 10.30 at the Vicarage**General Meeting** Mon 12<sup>th</sup> at 7.30pm in St James ChurchJuly 24<sup>th</sup> St James Patronal GIFT DAY [hopefully something for Iraq]July 26<sup>th</sup> Strawberry Tea at the Vicarage

 Friends and Family,

As I hope you already know, the Friends of St. Mary's Wiston have, over the last few years, raised a truly grand total of £39,000 which the church has just spent in the restoration of the West wall, and the tower, and the recasting of one bell together with the secure re-hanging of the other two. We plan to dedicate them at Evensong on June 6<sup>th</sup> at 6.30pm, from which date the bells will again be heard ringing out across the valley.

Also over the past eight years the Friends of St. James' Nayland have raised an excellent total of more than £60,000, about half of this has been spent on necessary church fabric projects and £30,000 is earmarked for the restoration and improvement of the organ. This work is currently awaiting Diocesan approval, and we hope that it will be completed early next year.

Without our Friends we would not be able to do this important work and the Parochial Church Councils and I are very grateful to everyone who has worked so hard and contributed so much towards the fabric of our two churches.

As you will appreciate, the work of the Friends goes alongside the other work of the churches. The Church of England now finds itself in a similar situation to her sister Churches, in that each parish needs to become more or less self-sufficient. For various reasons the 'old money', held in trust by the Church Commissioners, is no longer enough to pay clergy stipends and future pensions. Each 'church family' is therefore now responsible for the ongoing expenses of running its church and funding its ministry. Ministry costs are shared out by the Diocese and Deanery through the Parish Share, or Quota.

The Parochial Church Councils of Nayland and Wiston have asked me to explain that everyone who values the worship and ministry of the local church and wishes to see it continue in our villages needs to support the church's general fund. We are most grateful to those who already give generously, but we are always in need of more regular supporters. Our church Treasurers : James Finch in Nayland and Gerald Knox in Wiston, would be happy to explain the various ways of doing this.

Without our Friends we would not be able to maintain our historic church buildings. Without our Church Family the church buildings would become nothing more than ancient monuments. The 'Friends and Family' partnership in financial matters is essential and depends on your continuing support.

With grateful thanks

***Kit Gray***

on behalf of the Churchwardens, Treasurers and Parochial Church Councils.

**1<sup>st</sup> NAYLAND CUBS AND SCOUTS**

Secretary: Claire Prescott 263344

The Cubs and Scouts are enjoying a very active few months. On 25<sup>th</sup> April, our boys joined Cubs and Scouts from all over the Sudbury District for a celebration of St George's Day in Stoke by Nayland. An impressive parade led by a pipe band made its way from the Middle School to the church, which was packed to the rafters for the service. The whole event was blessed with glorious weather. A few days later all the boys spent an evening at the University of Essex climbing wall improving their climbing skills on a wide variety of "rock faces".

On 22<sup>nd</sup> May, some of the older Scouts will be travelling to Eastbridge for a weekend camp to practise their hiking and campcraft. This will be followed by a trip to the Peak District in early September. The boys are looking forward to trying out four brand-new tents which we hope will withstand the worst of the elements! The annual sponsored walk will take place on Thursday 8<sup>th</sup> July, when all family and friends are very welcome to join us on a 5 mile jaunt around the Stour valley, leaving the Scout hut at 6.30pm.

New members are always welcome: for Cubs, boys need to be aged between 8 and 10, whilst Scouts range from 10 to 14. We meet from 6.30pm to 8pm on Thursdays in term time. Enquiries to the Scout Leader, Malcolm Macbeth, on 01473 827239 or Claire Prescott (01206 263344).

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The latest celebrities to sign up for the Stoke by Nayland Club Pro Am on Sunday 27<sup>th</sup> June are Premiership unbeaten champions Arsenal mid-fielder Ray Parlour and his former Arsenal team mate Lee Dixon.

It will not be Ray's first visit to The Stoke by Nayland Club – he last stayed here with Arsenal FC before their game against Ipswich Town two seasons ago, but was only allowed to walk around the championship golf course for 20 minutes prior to the match! The photo shows him at The Stoke by Nayland Club with Ashley Cole and other Arsenal team mates on the evening of their arrival.

Other celebrities playing in the Pro Am will be: the BBC Look East team, snooker players Steve Davis and Paul Hunter, athletes Kriss Akabusi and John Regis, Ipswich Town chairman David Sheepshanks with Martijn Reuser and other Ipswich players to be announced.



*Arsenal midfielder Ray Parlour with team mates at The Stoke by Nayland Club*

There are a limited number of team places available for the Pro Am – please contact Tamara Unwin on 01206 265809 or Mary Saward on 01206 265808 for details and entry forms or email [tamaraunwin@btconnect.com](mailto:tamaraunwin@btconnect.com)

The Pro Am precedes the 3 day PGA Europro tour event at The Stoke by Nayland Club which will run from Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup> June to Thursday 1<sup>st</sup> July inclusive, and will involve 160 International Professionals. The event will be televised on Sky Sports TV and worldwide, and the Pro Am will also be covered by Anglia and BBC TV.

All spectators are welcome to watch both the Pro Am and 3 day Europro Tour, and entry is free of charge for these events.



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# NEWS FROM THE WHITE HART INN FOR SUMMER 2004.....

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**THE GARDEN PATIO** Summer has finally arrived! You can now enjoy our peaceful and sunny patio area, open for lunch as well as dinner. If you do not fancy eating outside, enjoy a drink before your meal or, afterwards, relax outside with coffee and *petits fours*. If the evening temperatures drop a little, the new patio heaters will provide that extra bit of warmth.

**BARBECUE SEASON** Summer would not be complete without our barbecue. Choose from our large lunch menu, with individually priced dishes starting at £4.00 for starters and with all main courses under £10.00. This seasonal menu includes a full mixed grill or lamb cutlets, fresh from Kerridge's in Nayland, or a shellfish mixed grill, all cooked to order on our new barbecue. For a lighter lunch, try the platter of cold home-smoked local river fish or a refreshing bowl of chilled gazpacho soup. We also serve our bar snacks on the patio, with some new summer dishes, for example: curried chicken sandwich with coconut sour cream and homemade mango chutney. Speaking of homemade delicacies, when was the last time you enjoyed a homemade ploughman's platter? Now available, it comes with a choice of Cornish pasty, Scotch egg, sausage roll, quiche, pork pie and, of course, very unsociable pickled onions.

**SUMMER A LA CARTE MENU** Summer officially begins at the end of June. This is marked by the launch of the summer *à la carte* menu, using seasonal, premium produce to create original and reasonably priced dishes. Start with our creamy *foie gras* terrine or a refreshing and delicate crab gâteau. Our main courses include grilled fillets of red mullet with roast new potatoes and pesto, a whole lobster salad with a watercress mayonnaise or grilled fillet of Scottish beef served with a Béarnaise sauce and sautéed potatoes. If you still have room after your summer feast, a chilled watermelon parfait or summer pudding with clotted cream is just the ticket...refreshingly indulgent!

**NEW WINE LIST** Franck's new wine list has been running for a month now and the innovative concept has been a great success with customers. The wide selection of regular wines featured on the list is complemented with guest wines and fortnightly changes. For the summer months, try a dry, crisp Sauvignon Blanc or a refreshing Rosé de Provence...available by the glass.

**BEDROOMS** Do you have friends or family visiting this summer? Do you need a place for them to stay? We are here to help! Our comfortable en suite double bedrooms are at our mid-week rate of £82.00. Included in the price is Carl's self-proclaimed "magnificent" full English breakfast, complete with freshly squeezed fruit juices, served in the restaurant dining room.

**NAYLAND STREET FAIR** This summer we are taking part in the Nayland Street Fair on Sunday 4<sup>th</sup> July. Come and join us in the patio garden from midday and enjoy the special barbecue and buffet for only £10.00 per adult & £5.00 per kids with a complimentary glass of Pimm's or soft drinks.  
Part of the money raised will go to our Community Council Funds.

**HOMEMADE PRODUCTS** Due to the fantastic response to our range of products on sale in the restaurant, they are now available in local shops: Forget-Me-Not in Nayland and the Assington Farm Shop. You will find delights such as truffle oil for your vinaigrettes, local raspberry jam, apricot & walnut chutney to serve with your cold meats and much more...

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## DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

### June

1st	Hortsoc – visit to Filpotts Nurseries Open Evening 6.30pm
9th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30 Village Hall Committee Room
13th	<b>27th Annual Open Gardens</b> 2-6pm
14th	Royal British Legion Joint meeting with Women's Section
15th	Conservation Society – 30th Anniversary meeting 8pm Village Hall
16th	Community Council Meeting – Church Hall
20th	Over 60's – Outing to Easton Farm Park, depart 10.30am
21st	WI – Talk 'Seafood and Eat It', 7.30 Village Hall
29th	<b>BBC Radio Four Gardeners Question Time</b> Village Hall 6pm

### July

4th	<b>Nayland Street Fayre</b> 11am – 4pm followed by Country & Western Dance, Village Hall
6th	WI – Visit Bury St Edmunds, Wicken Hall & Gardens
8th	Scouts – Sponsored Walk, from Scouts hut 6.30pm
9th	Hortsoc – members only Fun Quiz, 7.30 Church Hall
9th	<i>The Joy of Song</i> , Tinuke Olafimihan & Paul McGrath, Village Hall 7.30pm
10th	<b>Wiston "Wimbledon"</b> 10.30am Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament & BBQ/Pimm's/Strawberries
14th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30 Village Hall Committee Room
21st & 25th	Village Players – auditions for <i>The Three Musketeers</i> pantomime
22nd	Over 60's – Outing to Eastbourne, depart 9.15am
27th	WI – Visit Tiptree Jam Factory and Heybridge Basin

### August

7th	<b>Hortsoc Flower Show</b> – Village Hall 2-5pm
29th & 30th	<i>Boxted Fly In</i> – Display of World War II planes

### September

16th	WI – Visit Peckover House & Gardens and Wisbech
20th	Community Council Meeting – Church Hall
21st	Hortsoc – Karen Kenny speaker on <i>The Magic and Mystery of Herbs</i> , Church Hall
22nd	Harpers Hill Wildlife Site – Management Working Party
25th	Playgroup – Cake Stall outside Kerridges from 8.30am

### Forward Planner

9th October	Friend's of St. Mary's – AGM & Coffee Morning, 11am St. Mary's Church
9th November	Hortsoc Joint Meeting, Speaker Dr Tim Sparks
20th November	Autumn Concert in St. Mary's Church
8th-11th December	Village Players – The Three Musketeers pantomime
14th December	Community Council Meeting – Church Hall

## BUS TIMETABLES

### Sudbury to Colchester via Colchester Hospital – Service 84

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

Monday to Saturday	NS	Sch	S/Hol						
Sudbury, Bus Station	0700	0720	0720	0855	1015	1200	1315	1415	1555
Nayland, The Forge	0730	0755	0755	0930	1050	1230	1350	1450	1630
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	0731	0757	0757	0932	1052	1231	1352	1452	1632
Colchester General Hospital	0747	0812	0812	0947	1107	1247	1407	1507	1647
Colchester Bus Station Bay 6	0800	0825	0825	1000	1120	1300	1420	1520	1700

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Colchester Bus Station Bay 6	0800	0800	0900	1005	1135	1305	1510	1510	1610	1735
Colchester General Hospital	0813	0813	0913	1018	1148	1318	1523	1529	1623	1748
Nayland, Doctors Surgery	0825	0828	0928	1033	1203	1333	1538	1546	1638	1803
Nayland, The Forge	.....	0830	0930	1035	1205	1335	1540	1548	1640	1805
Sudbury, Bus Station	0905	0905	1005	1110	1240	1410	1615	1650	1715	1840

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