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BUS SERVICE: COLCHESTER-NAYLAND-SUDBURY



The bus stops for the new 784 bus service have now been installed on the A134. You will find more detail on the changes to the bus services and the new timetable for the 84 and 784 service, which takes effect on 30th March, on page 12.

We had been advised that the take-up will be reviewed in late April but that was before the Coronavirus pandemic invaded our shores. In light of that and the school closures Chambers have stated that: *"Chambers is obliged to proceed with the new timetable from 30th March. We will endeavour*

to keep peak time journeys running to a school holiday schedule but there may be some planned cancellation of off-peak journeys as a consequence of a collapse in demand or shortage of staff."

And Suffolk County Council is allowing concessionary travel for those with elderly and disabled bus passes early in the morning (before 9.30am) as the Coronavirus pandemic continues. More details on page 13.

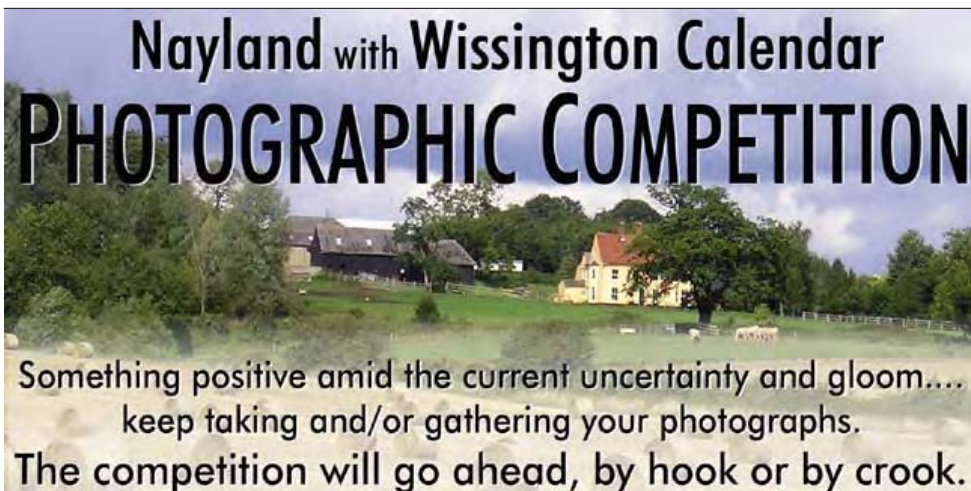
CORONAVIRUS

During the last week there has been considerable uncertainty over what the next few months hold for us as a community and as individuals.

With the situation changing rapidly as the Community Times goes to print, it is likely that events promoted within its pages for the coming weeks and months may be cancelled. You will see this issue reveals decisions have already been made to postpone or cancel some of our long-running and traditional events and some forthcoming meetings have been cancelled, the village and church halls are cancelling bookings, there are safety measures and changes to the appointment system at the doctors' surgery and currently prescriptions are being dispensed through a window.

At the time of writing it seems large stores and supermarkets have experienced low stocks of some items because of panic buying. Some of those stores are currently offering timeslots dedicated to shoppers over a certain age or with medical/disability issues; this includes Sainsbury, Farm Foods, Iceland, QD at Hadleigh, and probably others will follow suit; Suffolk CC are permitting use of concessionary bus passes earlier to reach these stores. Park Street Stores at Stoke by Nayland is offering a home delivery service with free delivery for orders over £30 within a 4 mile radius of Stoke; their phone number is 262335. Our local shops, particularly Kerridges, have been extremely busy, we are very lucky to have them.

Community spirit prevails in Nayland and Wiston - there is further information and kind offers to help others during this crisis on page 7.



**Nayland with Wissington Calendar
PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION**

Something positive amid the current uncertainty and gloom....
keep taking and/or gathering your photographs.

The competition will go ahead, by hook or by crook.

It will either be postponed until such time we can have a public display or the entries will be presented online for residents to choose their favourites for inclusion in the calendar. We will make the decision in the next issue of the CT - information and an entry form has been included in readiness on page 11

View the CT in colour on: www.naylandcommunitycouncil.org.uk

APRIL 2020

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SPECIAL INTEREST

VE Day Memorial Service

VE Day History Display

May Footpath Walk

Hortsoc: Morning Market

Outing: *Kew Gardens*

Talk: *Timber Framed Buildings*

Nayland Open Gardens

Nayland 10k

THIS ISSUE

Coronavirus Volunteers

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Dates for your Diary

Local Information

New: Book Swap

Contact Details

(on back pages)

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Extract of Draft Minutes for Meeting: 12th February 2020

(Minutes will be available on PC notice board in the High Street or www.naylandandwiston.net after the next meeting)

COUNTY COUNCIL REPORT

James Finch reported a new roadwork permit scheme is being introduced giving Suffolk Highways more powers to place conditions on road closures. Parking patrols will be the responsibility of the District Council from 6th April.

PLANNING

Councillors heard that Babergh DC have given listed building consent at **The Doll's House, 4 Mill Street [DC/19/05282/3]** for work including rendering and log store and at **34 Bear Street [DC/19/05649/50]** for rear extension following demolition of conservatory. Work can proceed to fell an apple tree at **41 Fen Street [DC/19/05885]** and at **72-78 Bear Street [DC/20/00063]** a silver birch tree may be felled.

Discussing recent applications the Parish Council had no objections at **Longwood House, Stoke Road [DC/20/00180]** for change of use and conversion of barn/stables to annexed accommodation for a relative, subject to a condition to ensure it cannot be used or sold separately from the host dwelling.

Chandlers, 100 Bear Street: a Listed Building application had recently been received and the following response was sent:

"Nayland with Wissington Parish Council has considered the very detailed application for remedial and structural works at this property in conjunction with the pre-application advice given by Babergh Heritage Officer, Tegan Chenery, in December and would like to make the following observations and some objections.

Most of the work set out in the Design and Access statement has been described in the pre-application advice report as 'uncontested', 'not opposed' or 'supported'. The applicant appears to have followed much of the guidance given at the site meeting and in the subsequent report when preparing the proposal for works. The Parish Council is pleased to see that inappropriate alterations and materials used during 20th century will be remedied and that the current degeneration in parts of the listed building will be remedied.

The discovery of asbestos raises additional issues. This needs to be removed as a matter of urgency and this Parish Council would recommend that the sections relating to that removal need to be granted consent as soon as possible so that decontamination work can be done and further detailed investigations into the structural problems can take place.

However, there are elements that involve structural changes to the exterior of the property that could need planning permission in addition to listed building consent. The Parish Council would like clarification as to whether that is the case.

Removal of upstairs fireplace and chimney. This would have an impact on the appearance of a listed building and streetscape in the Conservation Area of Nayland with Wissington. The officer was not minded to support removal, although the subsequent structural survey report indicates that the upper fireplace and chimney are inadequately supported and causing damage to the whole structure. Removal was not supported by planning officers, nor the Parish Council, in a previous application. The Parish Council continues to object to this element of the current Listed Building Application.

The changes to the doorway and side windows to the south elevation (p8 DAS) appear to be necessary to protect the building from subsidence and rot because of inappropriate alterations in the past. Although this elevation is at the rear of the property it is clearly viewed from the PROW footpath on the riverside bank opposite. The changes do not materially change the look of the building. However, as it involves some alteration to the exterior structure of the building, does this proposal also need planning permission?

Roof light to bathroom on north of roof. The Parish Council believes that this would have a detrimental impact on the exterior of the Listed Building in the streetscape of the Conservation Area. The Parish Council objects to this item.

New staircase in different location is proposed. Although the officer was not of a mind to contest this item, does this need

planning permission as well as Listed Building Consent?"

Other Planning

The agreed letter to the managers of The Anchor had been sent. At the recent Babergh Meeting with Town and Parish Councils, it was confirmed that under the National Planning Policy Framework Section 63 which was reaffirmed in 2019, 5 or more dwellings in the AONB requires Affordable Housing. It was agreed to include a Planning Agenda item for the March Meeting of "Response to Planners".

RECREATION AND OPEN SPACES

Permission was given for the Nayland 10K Run to cross land owned and managed by the Parish Council. It was agreed to lower the hedge at the Fairfield. It was agreed to delegate the safety issues at the Playground between meetings and the remainder of the work to be prioritised and subject to recommendations at the March Meeting.

BUS SERVICE

The chief executive of the bus company, the county councillor and representatives from local parish councils met and some compromises resulted from that meeting. The key message was that the existing service is not financially viable and changes have been put forward on a trial basis. He urged residents to use the buses to help maintain their viability. Other schemes are being investigated either commercially or locally to help ease hardship that may result from these changes.

HIGHWAYS

The grit bin at Heycroft Way is now on the filling list. Various emails had been circulated throughout the month including about the burst pipe in Bear Street, the metal bollard in the vicinity, an issue with the drain at the Church Hall and the results of investigating the point raised at last meeting on Stoke Road. Signage is in place on Stoke Road.

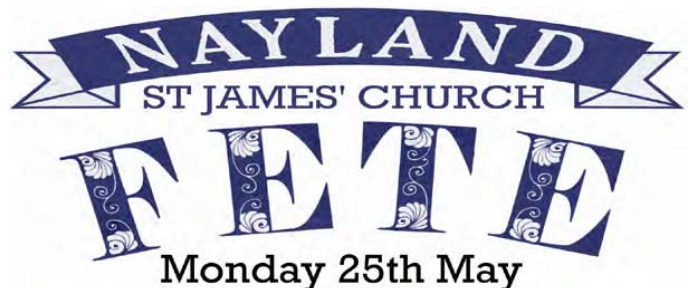
ANNUAL PARISH ASSEMBLY

The date has been set for 19th May. It was suggested information from Community Car Groups would be useful bearing in mind the changes to our bus services in the Village.

IN BRIEF

The Footpath Warden has been investigating complaints of an overgrown permissive footpath which is probably on Tendring Hall land. It was agreed to write to Tendring Hall Estate seeking assistance for walkers.

Tricia Fuller explained the setback regarding grant funding towards the Village Hall roof which they are challenging. Fund raising is continuing.



POSTPONED

We are very disappointed to have to postpone the fete until either later in the year or May 2021. We will let you know when we have a new date and thank you for your continuing support. Wishing you well during this difficult time.

If you have any queries please contact the committee via:

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Notes on the meeting : 11th March 2020

(Minutes will be available on PC notice board in the High Street or www.naylandandwiston.net after the next meeting)

PUBLIC FORUM

Neighbours expressed strong objections to new plans at 100 Bear Street.

Other members of the public brought a copy of their proposed plans to knock down and rebuild a property on Harpers Hill to the attention of Councillors and alerted them to the possibility of a new road being built nearby.

DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

James Finch reported that the Anchor Bridge would be partially closed while repointing and repairs were carried out; there is no update to the works on the Mill Street Bridge.

Parishioners were encouraged to use the bus service. Councillors discussed the lack of clarity regarding the location of new bus stops and new timetables.

The site meeting at the proposed development at Harpers Hill has been deferred.

PLANNING

Councillors heard that Babergh DC have given permission at **82 Bear Street** [DC/20/00008] for erection of extension to garage to form new studio and repairs to existing roof and at **New Farm, Harpers Hill** for nine dwellings agreed conditions relating to layout, appearance, access and landscaping.

Discussing recent applications, councillors had no objections at **50 Birch Street** to reduce a cherry tree.

The following applications were discussed:

- **The Bungalow, Harpers Hill:** A report on observations to 'Submission of Details'; outline permission for six dwellings has been given. The PC will write to Babergh DC to object on the basis that there was a lack of detail on screening, highways, building materials and lighting. In addition, the application does not meet the requirements of either the National Policy Framework or the requirements of the Joint Local Plan regarding the inclusion of Affordable Homes. The latter states that the Planning Authority 'will not permit any proposal to circumvent Affordable Housing'. Councillors still had not been advised whether a planning officer had visited the site before making their recommendation.

- **Harpers Hill Farm** [SCC/0099/19B] for erection of 6 bays for the storage of non-hazardous wastes with associated screening and soil washing for skip hire business. Laura Erith and Ned Cartwright had attended a site meeting. Although the developer had said that vehicles are monitored for their speed, Gerry Battye felt independent monitoring would be ideal. Councillors discussed the existing level of noise and dust and its likely increase if the plans were implemented; its proximity to Gladwin's Farm (a holiday destination) and that noise reverberates about the valley. Councillors felt they could not support expansion at such a sensitive location.

- **Chandlers, 100 Bear Street** for erection of summerhouse/home office and boathouse/home office (following demolition of existing outbuildings). This is the third application since December 2018. Councillors had seen the letters of objection sent in by a neighbour and the Conservation Society. Councillors felt the plans should be called in by the District Councillor if plans looked to be proceeding.

The PC would write to Babergh stating that the plans were an overdevelopment; inappropriate for the host dwelling; would not 'harmonise with the landscape setting' as the proposals would clearly be seen from the field opposite which forms part of the Stour Valley path the plans were also severely injurious to the neighbours amenity and constituted potential commercial development. Councillors will add that if the plans were passed that the buildings could not be sold separately.

IN BRIEF

James Finch will be asked to chase up the need for improvements to Star Alley; they felt a site meeting was essential.

Councillors will prioritise repairs to the Playground.

The PC will make enquiries for a representative from Stoke by Nayland voluntary taxi service to speak at the Annual Parish Assembly on 19th May.

An allotment is becoming available and will be allocated.

Tricia Fuller reported that plans to install removable bollards at the village hall to prevent access to the field by unauthorised vehicles are on hold at present. The Village Hall would introduce extra cleaning of door handles and surfaces to help combat the risk of Covid19 in the community.

NAYLAND VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

HALL CLOSURE

It is with deep regret that the Village Hall Management Committee, in light of the large number of cancellations received, have decided to close the village hall to mitigate the losses. Mr and Mrs Spooner will continue to do a reduced cleaning activity with all horizontal surfaces of the kitchen and toilets being treated with bleach to minimise the spread of any disease.

The VHMC deeply regret the need for this action but it has a duty to ensure that the hall runs efficiently.

The VHMC will review, by e-mail, this decision on a fortnightly basis and, as soon as is reasonably possible, the hall will re-open and, hopefully, all those who have used the hall will continue to enjoy its use in the future.

Thank you very much for your co-operation.

Iain Wright, Chairman

REPLACEMENT ROOF

Our grant application to Babergh DC took a backward step when they suddenly informed us that they now considered our application for 2 separate grants as a repair to the roof not an upgrade which makes them ineligible for either grant. We were proposing to renew the entire roof with better quality materials which complied with the latest Building Regulations but to no avail. This would have amounted to 40% of the grand total and opened up other grant applications.

Following this news our MP James Cartledge was contacted who agreed to speak to Babergh on our behalf. This he has done but to date there has not been any response.

Tricia Fuller

VOLUNTEER REQUIRED

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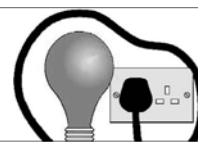
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CORONAVIRUS (COVID-19): Help is at Hand

For those who use the internet there are a number of useful websites to store in your favourites:

- <https://www.nhs.uk/conditions/coronavirus-covid-19/> for health information and advice
- <https://www.gov.uk/government/topical-events/coronavirus-covid-19-uk-government-response> for the Government's response to the Coronavirus (COVID-19)

Locally, there are useful social media groups which offer interesting and useful information. (As always on the internet, be mindful that mis-information can also be displayed). Several parishes have Facebook pages specific to information relating to the Coronavirus and include neighbourly offers of help with errands, shopping, dog walking, etc. Such groups for Nayland with Wissington include:

- <https://www.facebook.com/groups/StokeByNaylandBoxfordLeavenheathNaylandBures/> - includes Nayland
- https://nextdoor.co.uk/neighborhood_feed/ - for Nayland with Wissington

There is now a Facebook page specific to: **Nayland & Wiston Coronavirus Community Group** at: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/505990626676234/> where useful information and advice will be posted by and for residents.

Community spirit prevails in Nayland and Wiston

with many people willing to help the more vulnerable in our parish.....

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emergency healthcare advice or practitioners.



As usual residents of our parish excelled themselves when an appeal was circulated for volunteers to assist those who may become isolated or in need, especially those who may not be on the internet to seek help.

These wonderful willing volunteers listed left, came forward. So if you need a prescription collected, an errand run or some shopping they would be pleased to help; just give one of them a ring to make arrangements.

It is worth bearing in mind that at times like this some unscrupulous people seize upon fraudulent opportunity. So beware when on the internet. Be assured that none of the listed bona fide volunteers will contact you unless you make arrangements with them first.

Help Postcards

Another method being used to help others in these troubled times is for willing volunteers to distribute help postcards to their friends and neighbours offering their help and giving their contact details.

It is then up to the recipient to make contact should they wish to do so. A sheet of these cards is included on the opposite page for those who would like to copy and distribute them to offer their neighbours help.

Keep safe

- Coronavirus is extremely contagious.
- Please take every precaution to ensure you are spreading only kindness.
- Avoid physical contact (2m distance).
- Wash your hands regularly.
- Items should be left on the doorstep.
- Do not invite anyone into your home or give payment for assistance.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL REPORT

AGM: 2nd March 2020 Chair: Rachel Hitchcock 263169

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CHAIR'S REPORT:

I have had the privilege of being Chair of the Community Council since 2017 and am pleased to be embarking on another year of varied and numerous community activities. There is never a dull moment and once again I am proud of what we have achieved over the past year. I can strongly recommend being part of the Community Council. I may be a little biased but it really is a great organisation! Please consider joining our friendly committee as new ideas and a few extra pairs of hands are always welcome. In return you can be assured that you will be giving something back to your local community as I hope this report shows.

Thank you: Thanks, as always, to all members of the Community Council for their many contributions throughout the year and to the Officers and Executive Committee in particular – Ken Willingale, Bryan Smith, Julie Clark, Maggie Ryan, Lorraine Brooks, Claire Buller, Tricia Hall, Vicki Sargent, Colin Ramsell, Luke Rumbelow, Jo Metson and Iain Wright as well as our Parish Council representatives. Special thanks as always to Lorraine Brooks whose organisational efforts are legendary and also to Colin Ramsell who has left the Executive Committee this year having moved out of the village. He hasn't gone too far though and we are pleased that Colin will remain involved in village life. We thank him for his many contributions during his tenure, including taking on the job of Acting Chair for a period of time.

I am also sad to have to mention the loss of John Parsonson who sadly passed away in 2019. He was a hugely supportive member of our committee and on a personal level I always valued his counsel and advice. We all miss his smile and sense of humour and his willingness, along with wife Jill, to support all our activities.

What does the Community Council do? It represents and brings together over 22 village societies in one organisation; fundraises in order to support many village activities and endeavours; provides valuable communication through the Community Times; funds or co-ordinates projects that are of benefit to the community, such as the public access defibrillator; organises events throughout the year that are a focal point of the village calendar.

Thank you to all of you who have contributed to these efforts over the past year. And thank you to all the village organisations and societies who ensure that Nayland and Wiston have such full social calendars!

Community Council events and activities: Thank you to everybody who helps with all the CC events, especially the committee who organise them! This year is no exception and our list of achievements is as long as ever.

Public Access Defibrillator: Defibrillators can save vital time whilst waiting for the emergency services to arrive and can dramatically improve a person's chances of survival when administered within a few minutes. We have two public access defibrillators in Nayland, one at the Village Hall and one at the Fire Station. The Community Council continues to monitor and maintain the defibrillator at the Village Hall through the Community Heartbeat Trust and their Webnos service. In May we held another Defibrillator Training and Awareness session led by a trainer from the Community Heartbeat Trust. Those who came along had the chance to see how the defibrillator works and were reassured how easy it is to use. A more general first aid training session is proposed for this year to be held in conjunction with the local First Responders.

Bonfire Night, November 2019: Another unprecedented turnout in 2019 – we now have visitors coming from far and wide to see our community firework display which always takes place on 5th November. Thanks once again to Iain Wright and the firework team for the fabulous display, Fred Bugg for the bonfire and everybody who helped on stalls and refreshments – a real team effort.

Given the growth of the event, in 2020 we will use an external company to do the actual display enabling the CC then able to

concentrate on the other areas of the evening. We hope that this will ensure we can continue to provide a successful and entertaining community firework display whilst catering for the increasing number of visitors.

Christmas Fayre, December 2019: Thank you to everybody who supported our Christmas Fayre. Village societies and external stallholders provided a fantastic range of stalls and we are very grateful to the children and staff of Nayland Primary School who provided some lovely festive entertainment. Thank you too to Father Christmas for paying us a visit. A great start to the festive season.

Village Christmas Tree: Once again, thanks to Fred Smith for supplying an excellent tree for the centre of the village which sparkled its way through December. Thank you too to Nayland Dental Surgery for supplying the electricity and of course to Claire Buller and the team who put it up. This year it was the strong winds that provided the challenge so well done to the team for their perseverance!

Village Quiz, February 2020: With the emphasis on fun, and an air of good-humoured competition, the quiz has become a regular fixture in the Nayland calendar and each year we are gratified at the number of teams who come along and participate. This year was no exception with 23 teams in attendance. It was lovely to see the hall so full of people putting the old grey matter to the test!

Village Calendar: The Nayland with Wissington calendar has been enjoyed by local residents and many from further afield for over 10 years. Thank you so much for the small but dedicated team who made the continuation of the calendar possible.

Nayland 10k and fun run, July 2019: We were so pleased to once again support this event, organised by Luke Rumbelow and Event Nation. The third Nayland 10k and fun run repeated the success of previous years and continued its tradition of attracting hundreds of local runners of all ages. A proportion of the profits from the event - which included a 10k, 5k and 1k run - is donated to local charities including the Community Council. We were extremely grateful to receive a donation of over £1,400 in 2019.

Grants: One of the roles of the Community Council is to provide grants to village organisations and individuals whose activities support our constitution.

This year we were pleased to be able to support Lizzie's Fund, awarding a grant of £195 towards the hire of the village hall to enable a team of local walkers to raise funds for this very worthwhile charity through a 50km endurance walk culminating in a fundraising event at the village hall. Well done to the team who raised £4,000 through the event which will be repeated in 2020. We also provided further support to the Village Hall by pledging £10,000 towards the new roof as well as grant of £779.99 towards the new cooker. We also contribute a third share towards maintenance of the village website: www.naylandandwiston.net

Further details and our grant application form are available at www.naylandcommunitycouncil.org.uk

Going forward: I am looking forward to another year as Chair of the Community Council. This year will be my last as Chair (I don't want to stagnate!!) but I will remain an active member of the Community Council Committee. So if you fancy taking on the mantle – please don't be shy – I can strongly recommend it and with our friendly and supportive committee it is an enjoyable and worthwhile role.

TREASURER'S REPORT: On behalf of Maggie Ryan the year end accounts were reported at the meeting by Rachel Hitchcock. There was a healthy surplus of funds. The accounts for 2019 had been examined and approved by Matt Cable and were adopted by the meeting.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS: The following officers and committee were re-elected en bloc: **President** Ken Willingale, **Vice President** Bryan Smith, **Chairman** Rachel Hitchcock, **Vice Chairman** Julie Clark, **Treasurer** Maggie Ryan, **Secretary** Lorraine Brooks.

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Registered Charity No. 304926

Income and Expenditure statement for the year ending 31st December 2019

Balance Sheet for the year ended 31st December 2019

INCOME	2018	2019
Community Times	£ 3,442.50	£ 2,855.00
Village Calendar	£ 1,356.40	£ 1,316.30
Bonfire Night	£ 4,337.70	£ 4,765.89
Christmas Fayre	£ 565.91	£ 652.75
Village Quiz	£ 457.00	£ 357.00
Other Events (<i>Nayland 10k</i>)	£ 1,133.42	£ 1,414.40
Other Income	£ 3,774.00
Interest CCLA	£ 48.12	£ 60.56
Services Fund	£ 200.00	£ 100.00
TOTAL	£15,315.05	£11,521.90
EXPENDITURE		
Grants:	£ 3,204.00	£ 1,043.99
Community Times	£ 1,608.82	£ 1,727.45
Village Calendar	£ 692.85	£ 794.54
Bonfire Night	£ 1,728.14	£ 1,593.49
Christmas Fayre	£ 306.71	£ 405.79
Village Quiz	£ 61.96	£ 147.00
Insurance	£ 477.40	£ 513.56
Hall Hire	£ 301.86	£ 259.33
Defibrillator	£ 3,300.00	£ 408.00
Services Fund	£ 30.00	£ 100.00
TOTAL	£ 11,711.74	£ 6,993.15
(Deficit)/Surplus for Year	£ 3,603.31	£ 4,528.75

Grants Awarded: Lizzie's Fund Endurance Walk £170, Nayland & Wiston website £94, Village Hall Cooker £779.99 plus £10,000 has been pledged to the Village Hall replacement roof.

Community Council report continued.....

Executive: (Group) Tricia Hall, Luke Rumbelow, (**Individual**) Claire Buller, Vicki Sargent, Jo Metson, Iain Wright. Parish Council representation will be shared between Laura Erith and Ned Cartwright.

There were no other nominations but new members would be welcome to join the Exec and bring new ideas and thoughts to the CC. It is an enjoyable friendly village committee and an ideal way for those new to the village to become involved and meet new friends. Contact Rachel 263169 rachel_hitchcock@hotmail.com if you would like to know more.

AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION: In order to reflect changes in village life since the Constitution was established the following amendments were proposed:

- 4d. "...The total number of Individual Members shall not exceed one half of the total number of Group Representatives." to "There should be a balance of both individual and group representatives to allow the Executive Committee to best represent the Community". This was adopted.
- and 5i "The Executive Committee shall consist of the following: (b) Seven other Council Members." to "Seven or more other Council Members." This was adopted.

CURRENT MATTERS ARISING:

Community Defibrillator: Rachel Hitchcock said a training session for general first aid as well as use of the defibrillator has been proposed. This will be planned in conjunction with the First Responders.

River Stour Water Level Gauge: Following previous concerns

Accumulated Surplus:	2018	2019
As at beginning of the financial year	£ 19,447.68	£ 23,050.99
Add/deduct surplus/(deficit)	£ 3,603.31	£ 4,528.75
Balance carried forward	£ 23,050.99	£27,579.74
Represented by:		
CCLA Charities deposit fund	£ 10,639.38	£ 10,699.94
NatWest current A/c	£ 12,343.83	£ 16,807.02
Cash in Hand	£ 67.78	£ 72.78
Total Year to date*	£23,050.99	£27,579.74

*Included in Balance:

Services Fund	£ 318.50	£ 318.50
VHMC Grant pending		£ 10,000.00

Unencumbered assets, year to date, are: **£22,732.49** **£17,261.24**

TREASURER *Maggie Ryan ACA*

CHAIRMAN *Rachel Hitchcock*

I have examined the books of The Nayland with Wissington Community Council (without carrying out an audit), and in my opinion, the accounts for 2019 represent a true and fair record of the Society's financial affairs. *Matt Cable M Cable CFA*

Breakdown of Profits: Community Times £1,127.55, Village Quiz £210, Bonfire Night £3,172.40, Christmas Fayre £246.96, Village Calendar £521.76.

regarding the water levels of the Stour and the idea of requesting a water level gauge, Mike Hunter on behalf of the Conservation Society, CC, PC and NwW Land Company asked the Environment Agency if they could install a gauge. They do not consider a gauge necessary - with or without a sensor - and state there is a gauge board on Anchor bridge. This does not however measure the depth below one meter; so only measures when in flood. It is visible mainly only to patrons of the Anchor Inn who venture onto the steep bank.

Members felt it would be useful and a point of interest to have a gauge board located where residents can see it. The Conservation Society, as riparian landowners, would support this idea. Initial investigations reveal that a gauge board would cost about £60; it was agreed to establish the full cost including mounting post and installation and continue discussions via email.

Nayland 10k Fun Run: The 2020 Nayland 10k will take place on 5th July. Further details are on www.nayland10k.co.uk. It was much appreciated that CC provided marshal volunteers in the past and will welcome CC volunteers for this year's event. Please contact Luke at rumbelow_2000@yahoo.co.uk 07598 821663 or Rachel 263169 rachel_hitchcock@hotmail.com if you can help.

Village Hall Gardening Morning: The next session will be on 28th March - please support this if you can; refreshments are provided but gardening gloves and trowel would be useful.

GRANTS & DONATIONS: *Approved at the Exec meeting*
Lizzie's Fund in association with The Brain Tumour Charity: A grant application for £201 to cover hire of the village hall as part of a 50km endurance walk fundraiser for this charity was approved.

Community Council continued.....

A number of Nayland and Wiston families participate in the event, which also raises awareness, and raised £4,000 last year.

Nayland Primary School Music Groups: A grant application for £400 to provide the recorder and ukulele groups with bespoke t-shirts (as the choir already have) was approved.

Village Hall Barriers: This grant application was for a £3,500 contribution for installation of a barrier to prevent vehicles driving onto the playing field and causing wilful damage. The cost of the proposed steel barrier is given as £5,000. The response from the CC was that the amount seemed too much. It was suggested that other solutions should be considered to cut costs, i.e. organising a working party, involving the football club to contribute labour for the installation, and/or to seek cheaper quotations.

It was pointed out the CC funds must be for the benefit of the whole community and its various groups; the village hall have recently received a grant of £779 for a new cooker and £10,000 has been pledged for the replacement roof.

It was also suggested that in light of several incidents of damage in various locations around the village that CCTV might be worth considering.

Community Times & CC Website: Lorraine Brooks reported for over 30 years the Community Times has been keeping residents informed of goings on in the parish. There is quite a team behind producing the magazine every other month: we are very grateful to:

- the dedicated team of distributors now led by Trevor Smy who took over from Colin Ramsell last year. We are hugely appreciative to Colin for 10 years dedication to this role. We are also hugely appreciative to Andrew Gowen for 27 years commitment to distributing the CT in Bear Street, and are delighted that Graham Wiles will be taking up his reins.
- Pat Bray for her contributions of village news and proof reading, and to Mandy Cook for assisting with the PC meeting reports.
- the advertisers who cover printing costs and provide much valued income for the CC.
- all those who take the time to contribute articles, copy, reports on their societies, village happenings, letters and photographs.

Many thanks to all who send in fabulous photographs of CC activities to enable a photo gallery on naylandcommunity-council.org.uk. Thanks also to Justin Dowding for managing the website - www.naylandandwiston.net.

Village Calendar: Lorraine Brooks reported we are enormously grateful to the Calendar Team for their commitment and hard work, local businesses that sponsor the calendar, everyone who enters their photographs, those who help with sales at local shops or village events and all those who buy the calendars.

We are delighted that Wendy Sparrow, Lorraine Brooks and Pat Bray have agreed to continue on the team with some support from the CC Executive to take the calendar forward into 2021.

Plans are in hand for the next photographic competition to generate images for the calendar. This will take place on the early May Bank Holiday - Friday 8th May at 11am-2pm, deadline for entries will be 1st May. Visitors to the display will be asked to select their favourite images for inclusion in the calendar.

Further details and entry form will be in the Community Times or at www.naylandcommunitycouncil.org.uk/Calendar.html.

RECENT ACTIVITIES:

Nayland Fun Village Quiz: It had been a very successful and fun evening and really appreciated by everyone. The quiz raised about £400 for CC funds. Rachel was thanked for organising the Quiz.

FORTHCOMING ACTIVITIES

2020 Dates: Calendar Competition Friday 8th May, Nayland 10K Fun Run Sunday 5th July, Fireworks Thursday 5th November, Christmas Fayre Saturday 5th December.

Fireworks: This event has grown hugely from its origins as a small community event; with that in mind we will be trialling professional management of the firework display by Dynamic, who usually supply our fireworks. A small increase of £1 on the gate will help cover the additional cost. This will enable our busy team of volunteers to concentrate on other aspects of the event.

SOCIETY REPORTS

HortSoc: 2019 proved another successful year. Looking forward, on 17th March Rob Sherriff will talk on 'Growing Cut Flowers, the

Spring Show will be on 21st March, their AGM and Fun Quiz will be on 14th April and the Morning Market on 9th May. They are taking bookings for a coach outing on 17th June to Kew Gardens.

Women's Institute: Wendy Sparrow said in February they had a very interesting talk on *Homelessness and Hope*, and discovered the various types of help Beacon House in Colchester provides. In March the branch will be celebrating its 63rd anniversary with a lunch at Newton Green Golf Club.

Book Club: Wendy Sparrow said they recently read *The Country Girls* by Edna O'Brien. They are currently reading *A Single Thread* by Tracy Chevalier.

Nayland Church & Bellringers: Chris Hunt said Wednesday 'Coffee & Conversation' is proving popular. Proposals are ongoing to improve access into the church and remove some pews to provide more space to make it viable for other uses and activities. Plans for the Fete are progressing, this year items for the stalls should be taken to the vicarage (vintage items only to Forget Me Not). The church choir is in fine voice, the handbell ringers meet most Tuesday, and the church bellringers practise on Monday afternoons. Contact Chris if you would like to try bellringing.

Messy Church: Rachel Hitchcock said these monthly sessions are a great opportunity for families to enjoy crafts, games, stories around informal worship and afternoon tea. They are usually held on the fourth Sunday of the month.

Parish Council: Ned Cartwright said the Community Litterpick will be on 25th April and the Annual Parish Assembly on 19th May. They continue to deal with planning applications, seek maintenance to Star Alley and various Highways matters.

Conservation Society: Mike Hunter said that the Society's AGM is taking place on 9th March. The May Walk which will be led by Chris Hunt will take place on 2nd May and Open Gardens on 14th June; they would be pleased to hear from those willing to open their gardens. The Swift Box project is progressing and 20 boxes will be installed onto buildings by the end of March.

In conjunction with NwW Land Company (established in 2005 as Trustees of Nayland Meadow) a new permissive path, parallel with Horkesley Road, has been created and tree planting completed. Next year traditional laying of the hedge will take place. They are hoping to improve access on the steep slope from the A134 down to the Meadow path by creating steps and a handrail.

Royal British Legion: John Partridge said the VE Day 75th anniversary celebration will include a commemoration service and unveiling of a memorial on Caley Green on Friday 8th May. On the 9th May there will be a 'sharing' lunch event in the Village Hall. There will be a WW2 exhibition of memorabilia, artefacts and photographs at the lunch which will be relocated to St James'.

Nayland Choir: Rob Swan said they had a successful year including the 'Come and Sing' *Carmina Burana*, the *Midsummer Cabaret* in June and the winter concert *Jubilate*. They enjoyed singing carols and Christmas songs at the Anchor Inn and at the Candlelit service in St James'. Rehearsals are well under way for 'A Red, Red Rose', their concert of songs from around the British Isles on 25th April. In the afternoon, there will be a singing workshop open to all.

Village Players: Justin Dowding said they are rehearsing for *Absurd Person Singular* and performances will be held on 26th, 27th and 28th March.

AOB:

Mary George thanked the Community Council committee for all they do for the village. She said it was important to encourage younger generations to participate in all our village groups and committees.

Bus Service: The meeting was reminded of changes to the bus service; a trial timetable takes effect from 29th March until the end of school term in July. However, Chambers will be reviewing usage at the end of April and it is a case of 'use it or lose it'; that especially applies to the Thursday 'shopping bus' to and from Sudbury. The locations of the bus stops for the new 784 service are not yet confirmed (from Sudbury it is likely to be the lay-by on Harpers Hill). The trial timetable can be found on naylandandwiston.net and should be available on buses soon.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING: will be **Wednesday 6th May** in the Church Hall at 8pm with Exec at 7.30pm.

VILLAGE CALENDAR COMPETITION

Set out below are the competition rules for photographs submitted for the 2021 Nayland with Wissington calendar. Photographs taken in recent years and reflecting any of the 12 months of the year may be placed in the Community Times box in the Post Office. Spare application forms will be available in the box or on www.naylandcommunitycouncil.org.uk on the Calendar page.

We welcome photographs taken in recent years which represent our beautiful parish and our thriving community; these may include scenic views, architectural and natural features, street scenes and any seasonal or unusual aspects of the parish. Community events, such as the Fete, Open Gardens or Nayland 10K and society activities would also be appreciated. The images should be recognisable as being in Nayland or Wissington.

It is necessary to remember that photographs of children must have parental knowledge and consent and whilst it is fine to photograph people participating in a public event, any bystanders must be agreeable to publication.

Sponsorship is being sought from local businesses but is open to individuals. Anyone interested should contact Lorraine on 262807.

The Community Council look forward to your participation in the presentation of our 'Village' calendar. There is no age limit and we would love to have more entries from young people, the aim is to make it an enjoyable community project.

NB: Photographs will be mounted by the committee and on display in the Church Hall between 11am-2pm on Friday 8th May.



Rules of Entry:

- The competition is open to residents of the Nayland with Wissington parish, and those who work in the parish or are active participants in parish societies.
- A maximum of 8 photographs per person may be entered.
- Photographs should be landscape orientation, 7" x 5" in size (or within ½" variance), have no border and be colour prints of images captured in Nayland or Wissington.
- Photographs must not be digitally enhanced.
- If photographs include children parental consent must be obtained by the entrant.
- The entrant's name and address should be included on the reverse of the photograph.

- Details of when and where to submit entries will be published in the next issue of the Community Times.
- It will either be postponed until such time that we can have a public display
- Or the entries will be presented online for residents to choose their favourites for inclusion in the calendar.
- In the meantime do keep taking photographs and/or gather some you have taken in recent years.

Application for Nayland with Wissington Calendar Photography Competition

Name:		Email:	
Address:		Postcode:	
Telephone:	No. of Photos:	Digital: Yes / No	
Location of Photograph:			
Scene 1:			
Scene 2:			
Scene 3:			
Scene 4:			
Scene 5:			
Scene 6:			
Scene 7:			
Scene 8:			
If non-resident your workplace or society/group in Nayland with Wissington:			
Employer or Society Secretary's Name:		Tel:	

BUS TIMETABLE: COLCHESTER-NAYLAND-SUDBURY *effective from 30th March 2020***chambers**

Timetable commences 29 March 2020

w: www.chambersbus.co.uk

e: services@hedingham.co.uk

t: 03301 020801

@ chambersbus

Colchester - Sudbury

via Nayland

84 | 784

Includes all journeys serving Nayland, Stoke-by-Nayland, Leavenheath and Assington. See route 754 for other buses between Colchester and Sudbury.

Mondays to Saturdays except Bank Holidays

Route No	84 Sch	784 NS	84A Th	784	784	784	784	784	784	84 Sch	84 Hol	784
Norman Way Schools										1550		
Colchester, Osborne Street [Ae]				0930	1034	1134	1234	1334	1434	1805	1835	1735
Colchester, Head Street [Ec]				0934	1038	1138	1238	1338	1438	1609	1639	1739
Colchester, North Station Lay-by		0850		0938	1042	1142	1242	1342	1442	1613	1643	1743
Colchester, Turner Road (for Hospital)										1619	1649	
Mile End, Cordelia Drive	0732	0855		0943	1047	1147	1247	1347	1447	1622	1652	1748
Great Horkesley, Half Butt	0735	0857		0945	1049	1149	1249	1349	1449	1625	1655	1750
Nayland Turning		0906		0952	1056	1156	1256	1356	1456			1757
Nayland, Doctors' Surgery	0744		0930							1634	1704	
Stoke-by-Nayland, Village Hall	0750		0936							1640	1710	
Stoke-by-Nayland, Blundens	0753		0939							1642	1712	
Leavenheath, Hare & Hounds (s/b)	0758									1646	1716	
Leavenheath, Elm Tree Lane	0804									1650	1720	
Leavenheath, Hare & Hounds (n/b)	0810	0911		0957	1101	1201	1301	1401	1501			1802
Assington, Shoulder of Mutton	0815			1002						1656	1726	
Newton Green, Church Road	0822	0917	0949	1009	1107	1207	1307	1407	1507	1703	1733	1808
Chilton roundabout		0921	0953	1013	1111	1211	1311	1411	1511	1707	1737	1812
Sudbury, Homebase			0956									
Great Cornard, Rede Way		0923		1015	1113	1213	1313	1413	1513	1709	1739	1814
Thomas Gainsborough School	0830								1520			
Great Cornard, Queensway	0832	0925		1017	1115	1215	1315	1415	1515V	1711	1741	1816
Sudbury, Bus Station	0839	0933	1001	1025	1123	1223	1323	1423	1523V	1719	1749	1821

Notes: Sch Schooldays Only.

Hol Monday-Friday during school holidays

NS Not Saturdays

V Runs 7 minutes later on schooldays

n/b Northbound

a/b Southbound

Sudbury - Colchester

via Nayland

84 | 784

Includes all journeys serving Nayland, Stoke-by-Nayland, Leavenheath and Assington. See route 754 for other buses between Colchester and Sudbury.

Mondays to Saturdays except Bank Holidays

Route No	84 Sch	784	784	784	784	84A Th	784	784	84 NS
Sudbury, Bus Station [C]	0657	0905	1005	1105	1205	1245	1305	1405	1507
Great Cornard, Queensway	0702	0910	1010	1110	1210		1310	1410	1512
Thomas Gainsborough School									1520
Sudbury, Homebase						1250			
Newton Green, Church Road	0710	0918	1018	1118	1218	1257	1318	1418	1529
Assington, Shoulder of Mutton	0717				1225				1536
Leavenheath, Hare & Hounds (s/b)	0722	0924	1024	1124	1230		1324	1424	1541
Leavenheath, Elm Tree Lane	0726								1545
Leavenheath, Hare & Hounds (n/b)	0730								1549
Stoke-by-Nayland, Blundens	0736					1307			1554
Stoke-by-Nayland, Village Hall	0738					1310			1556
Nayland, Doctors' Surgery	0744					1316			1602
Nayland Turning		0929	1029	1129	1235		1329	1429	
Great Horkesley, Half Butt	0754	0936	1036	1136	1242		1336	1436	1611
Mile End, Cordelia Drive	0756	0938	1038	1138	1244		1338	1438	1613
Colchester, General Hospital	0801								1617
Colchester, North Station Lay-by	0806	0943	1043	1143	1249		1343	1443	1622
Colchester, High Street	0811	0948	1048	1148	1254		1348	1448	1627
Colchester, Osborne Street	0815	0954	1054	1154	1300		1354	1454	1629
Norman Way Schools (schooldays only)	0825								

Notes: The 1507 from Sudbury leaves Sudbury and Great Cornard Queensway 9 minutes later in school holidays

BUS STOPS FOR THE 784 BUS SERVICE



The Suffolk County Council transport group have instructed the following two additional temporary pair of bus stops to be erected on the A134 for the service 784. These will all have the traditional "bus stop" sign attached to a pole.

- **Nayland: on Harpers Hill, Nayland** – the South bound will be on the lay-by approximately at the end of the gardens of numbers 4 & 5 Harpers Hill. The North bound temporary stop will be diagonally opposite this lay-by further up the hill; alongside the Nags Corner wooden barn near the crossing islands on the A134.
- **Leavenheath: at the junction of the High Road** with the A134 on both sides of the road. The stop at the junction of High Road for the Sudbury bus will be put on the Honey Tye side of the junction so that the passengers can have the use the tarmaced footpath right up to the junction without having to cross High Road at the junction.

THE EFFECT OF COVID-19 ON THE LOCAL BUS SERVICE

The effect of government instructions not to travel on the bus company revenue is very serious as volumes of passengers have dropped significantly on this route this week. The Chief Executive of Go East Anglia has given this statement to me:

"Chambers is obliged to proceed with the new timetable from 30th March. We will endeavour to keep peak time journeys running to a school holiday schedule but there may be some planned cancellation of off-peak journeys as a consequence of a collapse in demand or shortage of staff".

CONCESSIONARY BUS PASSES CAN BE USED EARLIER DURING CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

To help in a small way, Suffolk County Council has made the following announcement which will help those to take of advantage of early shopping at some of the supermarkets and make use of the free bus pass on the early bus service .

Suffolk County Council is allowing concessionary travel for those with elderly and disabled bus passes early in the morning (before 9.30am) as the coronavirus epidemic continues.

The local authority working alongside its partners and bus companies, has revealed that it is extending its concessionary travel for those with elderly and disabled bus passes as supermarkets make special arrangements for exclusive early morning shopping times for these people.

It comes as supermarket chains Sainsbury's and Iceland decided to open for two hours just so elderly and vulnerable people can shop during the Coronavirus outbreak. This move has been introduced in response to panic buying in the shops which saw shelves emptied.

Previously, concessionary travel did not kick in until 9:30am after the morning rush-hour, but in response to Coronavirus the local authority is allowing those who have the passes to travel earlier so they can get to the shops to buy food."

I would like to re-echo my statement of last month – "Use it or Lose it" but only if you are advised to travel.

James Finch, Suffolk County Councillor

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

CORONAVIRUS EMERGENCY

Following the guidelines set out by HM Government to combat the effect of the virus, the Parish Council has decided to cancel monthly council meetings on first Wednesdays in April and May, and the Annual Parish Assembly on 19th May. We hope to hold the Annual Parish Assembly later in the year and will review the situation month by month.

The work of the Parish Council will continue in the meantime. However, you should contact the Parish Clerk and Parish Councillors by telephone or email only to abide by social distancing guidelines. Please see the Parish Council page on the Nayland and Wiston Community website, or Councillors names listed below, for up-to-date contact details and any further announcements.

Suffolk County Council and Babergh District Council have taken similar action.

We are sure that all members of our community will do their best to keep themselves and others safe during what is likely to be a very long and stressful situation for us all.

Mary George, Chair, Nayland with Wissington Parish Council

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RIVER WATCH

Our river and its wildlife continues to be a hot topic – if you spot anything of interest, whether good, bad or unusual, do please send details to lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com for inclusion here. It seems to be a popular subject for the village calendar so do bear that in mind too.

The Environment Agency (EA) state: environmental incidents should be reported to their 24 hour hotline number: 0800 80 70 60.

DEBRIS ON THE RIVER

Several residents have contacted the EA to report a large tree trunk perched on the top of the horseshoe weir at Nayland as seen in the photograph from Graham Wiles. This was first spotted on Boxing Day. One response from the EA stated that *“As the obstruction on the weir is a tree log and there is no risk of flooding to people’s property, then the landowner would be responsible for removal.”* A response is still awaited on whether that applies in this case as it is thought the EA may have ownership.

Talking of debris and riparian landowners; a useful document to have knowledge of is *‘Living on the Edge’*, available at: https://www.wlma.org.uk/uploads/EA_Guide_to_rights_and_responsibilities_of_riverside_ownership.pdf

KINGFISHERS, OTTERS & MINK

Kingfishers continue to bring delight for those who see them. These delightful little birds fly rapidly and are very difficult to photograph but hopefully one day someone will manage to capture a shot which can feature in the CT or the village calendar.

Following the sad news reported last issue on otters, it is perhaps a relief to have no news this time. However, the challenge is out there for information on sightings in the parish or a photograph. As Ed writes in his ‘Stour Notes’, American Mink are detrimental to our native wildlife species; Mink can be distinguished from otters by their smaller size, darker fur, and smaller face.

WATER LEVELS

Unlike many areas on the country that have suffered dreadfully with floods during this very wet winter, here at Nayland the flood channel has done its job. Some commented that they have never seen it so high or water flowing out onto the adjacent fields, but this used to be a regular occurrence.

However, on 19th February, residents were shocked to find a sudden and extreme drop in the water level at Caley Green (as seen in the photo by Carl Amos) and the Horseshoe weir ran dry. This was reported to the EA and rectified the same day. The EA have stated the cause was due to a fault in one of the actuators on the Nayland Autogate (the gate at the upstream end of the flood relief channel). They have replaced the faulty parts and said there should be no further disruption to water levels.

This incident sparked further enquires, in particular it raised the question of water abstraction again. Enquiries to Abberton Reservoir on 19th February revealed that the reservoir level was at 82% capacity. To many this was quite a shock considering the long wet autumn and winter experienced. However, an unconfirmed explanation is that when the rivers are flowing strongly or flooding water cannot be abstracted because it contains silt and debris. This raised further queries, not least, regarding use of filters and the general efficiency of water resources.

Lorraine Brooks



STOUR NOTES

Crack Willow comes into flower in April, later than other species and with the leaves, rather than before them. The pendulous flowers are much longer and more fingerlike than the ‘pussy willows’ and paler. Crack Willow is the most abundant riverside willow, often used to support banks. Mature pollarded specimens are an important component of the local landscape.

Several river fish begin to spawn in April, including the diminutive Bleak, which needs the water to reach fifteen degrees Celsius. It lays eggs in very shallow water in swift flowing stretches of the Stour. Another fish that begins to spawn now is the Stone Loach, a small, secretive fish that lives under stones and deadwood. The Bullhead (‘miller’s thumb’) has a similar lifestyle.

April marks the beginning of the migration of European Eels upriver. Having hatched out in the Atlantic Ocean, the eels have arrived offshore and now begin a laborious journey upriver, where they will live for some considerable time. The migration takes place at night around the time of a spring tide and full moon. In contrast to the famous upriver migration of Salmon, eels are able to move overland if it’s damp enough and can even climb walls if there is enough purchase for their smooth skin. Manmade obstructions can still be a problem though.

Meanwhile, Three-spined Sticklebacks are far from secretive,

often being found in shoals in the shallows of rivers, ditches and lakes. Now is the time that the males acquire green side colouration and a scarlet belly. They build nests of vegetation and perform a zigzag dance to attract females. Once the eggs are laid, the male is a zealous parent, fanning the eggs and protecting the young when they hatch.

Many common river fish will be spawning in May too. The Roach, which also occurs in standing water, lays its eggs in shoals. The young require a good dose of warm summer weather to survive into the autumn. The Barbel spawns in late May, laying its eggs in gravel, also in shoals.

American Mink usually have their litters in May, so the mother will be busy collecting food for her young. An escapee from fur farms established in England, particularly in the 1950s, mink first appeared as a feral animal in Suffolk and Essex during the 1970s. It’s now widely distributed across both counties, including the Stour Valley, where its predatory habits can have a serious impact on numbers of waterbirds and particularly Water Voles. In an attempt to try and contain this impact, a mink control programme has been underway for over a decade. Although mink haven’t been totally eradicated, their numbers have been reduced. Also encouraging is potential evidence that the recent increase in the area’s Otter population may be inhibiting the population levels of mink, although the correlation is complex and not yet clear.

Ed Hutchings

FISH POPULATIONS SURVEY

We undertake regular fish surveys at 11 survey sites in the middle section of the Stour between Sudbury and Thorington Street. The most recent comprehensive fish survey is from 2018. In 2019 only 4 of the 11 sites were surveyed. However, our fisheries team will be surveying the middle section of the Stour again this summer and we can provide this information once the survey report has been produced.

Summary

The 2018 fish survey is available on request but the key findings from the survey are summarised below:

- River habitat diversity is key to strong fish populations. Sections of the river with good fish species diversity and population sizes are those that have a mixture of deep pools, shallow glides and good sources of cover from in-channel and marginal vegetation, overhanging trees and tree root systems. In contrast, the poorer performing sites consist of sections of slow flowing, uniformly deep water in wide, deep channels with little habitat diversity.
- Fish populations on the main River Stour (including through Nayland) are in a healthy condition. Our sonar surveys indicate that fish are using the vital protective cover of reeds and other in-channel and marginal vegetation and bankside tree roots for cover, and are congregating in these areas out of sight when not feeding. Maintaining and enhancing the river corridor habitat is key to maintaining healthy fish populations and is important to ensure the Stour and its tributaries are as resilient as they can be to the impacts of climate change.
- Where habitat enhancement works have been undertaken (e.g. creation of backwaters and bays, and re-connecting side channels to the main river) the survey evidence shows a rapid increase in fish numbers.
- Species abundance in the Middle Stour has improved since 2015 with ten out of the eleven sites having 10 or more species present.
- The top three performing sites in the Stour for both density and biomass were Anchor Bridge Nayland, Bures Mill and Boxted Mill. All of these sites have a range of habitat types including deep pools interspersed with shallow and/or deep glides, and good sources of cover from marginal vegetation, overhanging trees and tree root systems.

Fish survey results by species

- Seventeen species of fish and one roach/rudd hybrid were noted. The species recorded were roach, chub, dace, perch, pike, eel, tench, common bream, gudgeon, rudd, minnow, 3-spined stickleback, bleak, bullhead, ruffe, spined loach and stone loach. A total of 5,524 fish were caught.
- Chub, dace, perch, pike and roach were the most widespread species, being recorded at all eleven survey sites.
- An average total density estimate of 39.5 fish per 100m² and biomass estimate of 1,770 grams per 100m² were recorded across all sites. This is an increase compared with average total estimates of 13.2 fish per 100m² and 1022 grams per 100m² in 2015.
- The largest fish from the surveys were:
A chub measuring 490mm (3lbs 5oz or 1,496g) at Pitmire.
A dace measuring 243mm (6oz or 182g) at Anchor Bridge.
A perch measuring 365mm (2lbs 5oz or 1,049g) at Mill Meadow.
A pike measuring 791mm (10lbs 6oz or 4.7kg) at Boxted Hall.
A roach measuring 297mm (1lb 3oz or 552g) at Wiston Mill.

In an earlier 2015 survey **roach** density had fallen below the species long-term average. Since then roach numbers have improved and are now almost double their long-term mean. Roach have attained a density of 17.8 fish per 100m², their second highest value in the 30 year sampling record. Roach

biomass has shown a marked improvement since 2015 with an increase from 187.1 grams per 100m² to 526.8 grams per 100m² in 2018. This comes as no surprise given the large increase in roach density. Roach biomass is currently 44% higher than the long-term average of 365 grams per 100m². Since 2015 all fish survey sites in the middle Stour have experienced an improvement in roach density. The greatest increase was recorded at Bures Mill, where roach numbers rose from 0.9 fish per 100m² in 2015 to 56.8 fish per 100m² in 2018. Lamarsh registered the second highest roach density with an increase from 11.0 roach per 100m² in 2015 to 32.7 roach per 100m² in 2018. There are also encouraging signs coming from Tendring Hall and Wiston Mill, the sites that posted some of the lowest fish densities in 2015. Tendring Hall roach density rose from 0.6 fish per 100m² in 2015 to 5.1 fish per 100m² in 2018, whilst Wiston Mill roach density climbed from 0.6 roach per 100m² in 2015 to 12.0 roach per 100m² in 2018.

Chub numbers in the middle Stour have generally expressed small fluctuations around the long-term average of 1.6 fish per 100m². Compared to 2015 chub density increased by 350% and in 2018 posted their highest density on record of 4.1 fish per 100m². Chub biomass improved between 2015 and 2018 and is now in line with the species long-term average of 433.5 grams per 100m². Chub numbers increased across all survey sites in 2018. Once again however, Anchor Bridge accounted for the highest density of chub in the middle Stour with 16.2 fish per 100m². This is a notable improvement from 2015 when chub density was only 5.4 fish per 100m² at the site.

Interestingly, chub were absent from the fish community at Higham Hall in 2015. Since then the Environment Agency, in collaboration with a local landowner, have reconnected a natural pond in the vicinity of the survey site to the main channel. This effort was made to provide juvenile fish with a refuge area to escape predation from larger fish and for shelter away from the main river during times of high flows. Chub density at the site is now 5.2 fish per 100m², whilst total fish density has risen from 3.5 fish per 100m² in 2015 to 15.0 fish per 100m² in 2018.

Boxted Mill was the stand out site for chub biomass with 2,012 grams of fish per 100m². Of the 82 chub caught and measured, 13 weighed over 2lbs (~900 grams). Anchor Bridge recorded the second largest biomass of chub, 1,458 grams per 100m², despite registering the highest density of chub in the middle Stour. This was because the majority of the fish surveyed were smaller and younger, with an average length of 153mm, placing the average age at 3+ years. The average length at Boxted Mill was 231mm, equating to approximately 5 years of age.

Dace registered a density of 4.5 fish per 100m² in 2018, their third highest density on record. Dace are currently above the long-term average of 3.4 fish per 100m². Dace numbers have risen at nine of the eleven sites in the middle Stour since 2015. Anchor Bridge and Boxted Mill continue to provide the most suitable habitat for dace with 24.5 dace per 100m² at Anchor Bridge and 10.9 dace per 100m² at Boxted Mill. Anchor Bridge continues to support the greatest biomass of dace with an increase from 434 grams per 100m² in 2015 to 922 grams per 100m² in 2018. Similar to the 2015 trend, Boxted Mill also accounted for the second highest biomass in 2018 with 216 grams per 100m². Dace biomass was third highest at Bures Mill in 2018 with just 33 grams per 100m²; of the 69 dace measured at Bures Mill, 67 were under 100mm in length.

Perch and pike continue to remain in line with their respective long-term averages of 1.4 and 0.6 fish per 100m². Pike biomass has also increased beyond the long-term mean (405.4 grams per 100m²) and is now at 490.8 grams per 100m². This can be partially attributed to the small increase in pike density between 2015 and 2018.

Both pike and perch are broadly in line with their respective long-term biomass averages.

Eel biomass continues to decline with a value of 16.7 grams per 100m², their worst biomass figure on record for the 30 year sampling period. Eel biomass has experienced a 95% decline since 1994, a decline mirrored in catchments across the country.

FUN VILLAGE QUIZ

Competition was keen when twenty-three teams took part in the annual fun quiz arranged by Nayland with Wissington Community Council at the village hall on February 7.

Winners were Dazed and Confused. The Spliffs were runners-up and there was a three-way tie for third place.

Questions were devised by council chairman Rachel Hitchcock who said: "The quiz was a great success and everyone enjoyed the evening. It was a really enjoyable evening with lots of positive comments. It was lovely to see a good turnout from the village and beyond."

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SEE IT, SNAP IT, SEND IT...



Thank you to Mary George who sent this photo of a Chambers, service 84 bus negotiating Birch Street. It is perhaps quite ironic that it shows the bus it quite full but was taken shortly after Chambers announced the reduction in bus services.

February saw several storms blow through including Storm Ciara which created some upheaval and damage around the parish to trees, walls and fences. Thanks to Andora Carver for this photo of the aftermath to a garden wall.

Thank you to everyone who sent in these interesting photos. View the colour version of the Community Times at:

www.naylandcommunitycouncil.org.uk/CommunityTimes.html

Do keep scenes you see coming to lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com.

NAYLAND MOBILE LIBRARY

As the Community Times goes to print **the Coronavirus update is:**

The mobile library service is currently running as normal. We review the situation on a daily basis.

The Home Library Service has been suspended until further notice.

Route 20 : High Street P.O.

Saturdays at 10am-11.15am, every four weeks

4 January - 1 February

29 February - 28 March

25 April

Route 9 : Parkers Way

Saturdays at 3.55pm-4.30pm, every four weeks

18 January - 15 February

14 March - 11 April

Tel: 01473 263838

www.suffolklibraries.co.uk



ST JAMES' CHURCHYARD SPRING WORKING PARTY



The official Churchyard Spring Working Party on Saturday April 4th from 9am-12 noon will not take place due to the Virus situation. However as the planned activities are all in the open air, those who usually work in certain areas of the churchyard are welcome to do so during the days before, or on the day.

There will be no 'get together' for coffee and cakes. All rubbish will be collected later as usual. If any volunteer has doubts about this arrangement please stay away.

For further details contact **James Carver: 262970**



Nayland with Wissington Society News



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534 parkersag@yahoo.co.uk Chairman: John Partridge 263733

Our meeting on 16th March was cancelled.

After consultation amongst the key officers of the branch it was decided that an abbreviated celebration for VE Day will still take place. The activity in the Village Hall on Saturday 9th May has been cancelled but the unveiling of the memorial on Caley Green at 10.30am on Friday 8th May will go ahead as planned.

The WW2 Display which has had numerous contributions from members of the villages and on which so much work has been done will be displayed in St James' Church from 9th May and remain there for the rest of May; so all is not lost and we are so grateful for all the support that has been given by you all.

The visit to Boxford Fruit Farm and the Stoke Golf Club on 6th May has been postponed for a year. We will continue to plan on having a trip to the Hawker Restoration Centre at Elmsett Airfield much later in the year.

Our next Meeting is scheduled for 18th May but may have to be cancelled.



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

President: Jeannette Finch 262993

Secretary: Lorna Rumsey 01787 211975

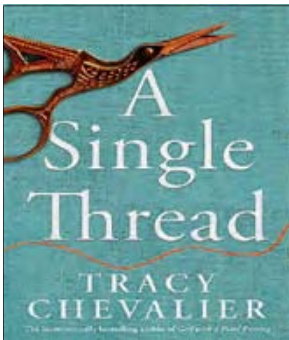
Our January speaker, the Rev Canon Atkins and his wife, gave us a very interesting talk entitled 'What Retirement Makes Possible' about life after retirement, with some lovely stories of their time abroad. The talk in February by Georgina Ambrose from Beacon House on 'Homelessness and Hope' was very thought provoking. We discovered the various types of support at Beacon House in Colchester including practical help, medical care, occupational therapies, personal development and health awareness, working in co-operation with other services.

As 2020 is the centenary of the Suffolk West Federation WI several outings and afternoon teas have been arranged over the Suffolk West area.

On 16th March the branch will be celebrating its 63rd anniversary with a lunch at Newton Green Golf Club.

Looking ahead at scheduled meetings: on 20th April Helen Drage and Jason Searle will talk on 'Eyes and Ears', 18th May will be our Annual Meeting and Resolutions and on 15th June Sue Dennison will give a talk on 'Suffolk Lowland Search and Rescue'. *There is of course doubt now if these will be held - do telephone to check.*

We are a very friendly group and meet on the third Monday of the month, at 7.30pm, in Nayland Village Hall, new members and visitors are always welcome.



BOOK CLUB

Jane Barbrook 263619 janebarbrook@hotmail.com

We have recently finished reading 'The Country Girls', the first of the Country Girls Trilogy, by Edna O'Brien. The novel, set in 1950s rural Ireland, follows the story of 14-year-old girls, Caitheleen and Baba. The book describes their Catholic upbringing and the narrowness of the girls' options at that time.

Our next book is called 'A Single Thread', by Tracy Chevalier.



NAYLAND FIRST RESPONSE TEAM

Coordinator: Tracy Le Grys 271553 Mob 07504 118843 tracyb295@googlemail.com

First Responders are volunteers with life-saving skills who attend medical emergencies where they live or work on behalf of the ambulance service. Because they volunteer in their community they can often reach a patient before an ambulance or first response car.

Interested in joining the Nayland First Response Team?

Are you – physically fit, aged between 18-70, have a sympathetic and caring nature and agree to undertake training which is provided by the service. Then this could be for you.

Please contact Tracy Le Grys or view <http://www.eastamb.nhs.uk/join-the-team/community-first-responders>



NAYLAND CINEMA

Karen Freeman
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www.naylandandwiston.net/cinema/

On Sunday 26th January (when it was still safe to mingle!) we had a lovely afternoon in the village hall watching the film *'The Affair'* with afternoon tea served in the interval. Norman Ryan provided an excellent bar for those of us who wished to add a glass or two of Prosecco or a chilled white wine to our afternoon tea.

Eighty-six tickets were sold and it was certainly the place to be on a rather grey Sunday trying to spot people from the village and well known locations.

Nicola and her team from NJL Creations provided a delicious tea and the afternoon ended neatly with a short home produced DVD by Leigh Sebba of the filming in Nayland. A WWII hamper, a cake voucher from NJL Creations and a fine bottle of whisky were offered as raffle prizes.



A display of photos, newspaper clippings and other memorabilia from the time were expertly displayed by Wendy Sparrow.

Everyone enjoyed the afternoon and many thanks to all those who contributed to making this event a success and thank you to all those who came along.

At the time of writing we find ourselves in a difficult period with events unfolding on a daily basis. The Village Hall Management Committee have decided that film screenings will be suspended for the foreseeable future. Should they resume prior to the next Community Times being published posters will be displayed around the village and news conveyed via email.

CONSERVATION SOCIETY PHOTO ARCHIVE PROJECT:

<http://www.naylandconservation.org.uk/ArchiveIntro.html>

Following the interesting display of photographs taken during the filming of *'The Affair'*, also known as *'Black Tuesday'*, in Nayland and Stoke during 1995. Leigh Sebba and Angela Amery very kindly agreed to their collections being added to the existing collection of photos and newspaper clippings by Andora and James Carver on the Conservation Society's online archives. Do take a look at: <http://www.naylandconservation.org.uk/ArchivesBlackTuesday.html>

There are well in excess of 500 interesting historic photos in the fabulous archive collection. If you haven't visited the archive before, a visit might offer a pleasant reprieve during the disruption caused by the Coronavirus pandemic.



NAYLAND FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE

Secretary: Caroline Lowe 263852 caroline.m.lowe@btinternet.com

Cream Tea and Open Garden

Unfortunately the committee felt this event in aid of Suffolk Mind, planned for Sunday 17th May, should be cancelled in light of the Coronavirus.



NAYLAND CHOIR

Chair: Rob Swan 07954 334548 rob.swan@tb9.uk
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www.naylandchoir.org
Twitter at @naylandchoir

Sadly, in view of the Coronavirus outbreak, Nayland Choir is postponing its singing workshop and the *'A Red, Red Rose'* concert of songs from around the British Isles which were planned for 25th April. We have enjoyed rehearsals so far – the songs are lovely. The provisional date for the rebooked event is Saturday 18th July. Please pop this in your diary and come and sing with us on that afternoon and early evening - a guaranteed way to lift your spirits.

To keep up to date, see naylandchoir.org

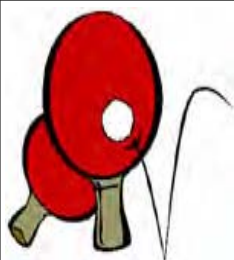


TABLE TENNIS CLUB

Jane Barbrook 263619 janebarbrook@hotmail.com
Tony Mann 262492 ad.mann@homecall.co.uk

At the time of writing we find ourselves in a difficult period with events around the Coronavirus unfolding on a daily basis. We have therefore decided that the table tennis sessions will be suspended for the foreseeable future. Should they resume prior to the next Community Times being published news will be conveyed to regular players via telephone or email.



THE VILLAGE LUNCH

Jo Murrison 262369

We have decided to cancel the Village Lunch which should have taken place on 22nd April. We feel this is a wise decision in view of the likely increase of the Coronavirus by then. The scheduled speaker, Peter Lawrence, is one of our very popular speakers so we have booked him for Spring 2021.

We hope to see you all at our Autumn Lunch on Wednesday 21st October when the speaker will be Mark Mitchels. Keep well everyone.



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

Chairman: Mike Hunter 264100
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www.naylandconservation.org.uk



The Society's AGM was well attended bearing in mind the heavy rain which descended shortly before we were due to start proceedings. However our speaker for the evening, Nayland resident Professor Jules Pretty, was a considerable draw and he duly held the audience spellbound while he expounded on the topic of *"The future of the world in 12 objects.....addressing climate change at home"*. The objects ranged from a section of bog oak retrieved from the Dogger Bank to a potted oak tree and holly tree. The necessity of reducing our carbon footprint was explained in detail and it was clear from the number of questions from the audience that Jules had got people thinking!



After many years of service, committee member Tom Gardiner has decided to step down from the committee. We thank him for all of his efforts and support to the Society. Otherwise the committee remains the same as last year.

The Society's swift box project has taken another step forward when we took delivery of 32 swift boxes from our supplier. These have now been distributed to the box hosts for painting where appropriate and installation will take place at the end of March and early April so by the time you are reading this article they may already have begun to appear around the village.

Many of you who walk around the village will be aware of the route of the Stour Valley path where it crosses the river and runs parallel with the A134 before it descends to the southern river bank alongside the Land Company's conservation field. This descent comprises a steep, often muddy and slippery slope. Society member David Slater suggested this could be improved by a stepped descent with handrail and accordingly the Society has made applications for grants to the Dedham Vale AONB & Stour Valley Project and the Community Council to cover the cost of the works. It is hoped that the work will commence within the next few months.



All members are invited to join in the Spring Litter Pick run in conjunction with the Parish Council on the 25th April. On Saturday the 2nd of May at 2.30pm Chris Hunt will be leading us on a footpath walk from Boxford to Groton which is sure to be an enjoyable and amusing experience. It is 400 years since the Pilgrim Fathers sailed on the Mayflower to the New World, (now known as America!) and this walk will tell the story of one of the early Puritans who left this area and founded a new settlement. Meet at the Recreation Ground at Boxford (far end of Homefield CO10 5AE); Stout walking shoes/boots advisable and try and car share to cut down on parking. The walk will take about 2½ hours (depending on how much talking is done!)

On the 14th of June we shall be holding our annual Open Gardens and as usual we would be most grateful to hear from you if you are willing to open your garden or supply some other assistance from serving teas, donating cakes, selling ice creams to car parking duties. Please contact either Jill Slater or Mike Hunter.

Finally, our next speaker meeting is on the 22nd of June when Rick Lewis will be talking on the topic of *'Timber Framed Buildings – carpentry of the 15th to 17th centuries'* when as usual all members and visitors will be welcome to attend.

Please be aware that circumstances have changed considerably since this report was written. Although a final decision has yet to be taken it is highly unlikely that this year's Open Gardens will take place.



OVER 60s CLUB

Secretary: Barbara Smith 501492

President: Eva Rolfe 263151

Diana Whiting 262023

In these uncertain times our forthcoming meetings - which are usually held on the second Thursday of each month in Parkers Way Community Centre at 2.30pm - are likely to be postponed.

If you have any queries please telephone Diana Whiting on 262023.

We wish our members well and hope everyone remains safe from the Coronavirus.

Diana Whiting



NAYLAND LUNCHEON CLUB FOR OVER 60s

A Monthly Lunch for Senior Citizens ~ at Longwood Barn ~ 12 noon for 12.30pm ~ £3
Olga Alexander on 263923

Sadly, due to the Coronavirus pandemic Government advice to stop non-essential social contact the forthcoming luncheons will be cancelled.

We hope the situation will change in time for the Summer Tea Party which is scheduled for Thursday 16 July. We hope to have more positive news in the next issue.

In the meantime we hope everyone stays safe and well.



HANDBELL RINGERS

Chris Hunt 262014 or Hazel Gardiner 262582

We have recently been practising for and looking forward to a performance at the VE Day Shared Lunch on 9th May but unfortunately, due to the Coronavirus pandemic this has been cancelled.

Although our Tuesday afternoon meetings are currently suspended we are looking forward to resuming them when it is safe to do so. In the meantime, stay safe and well everyone.

THE NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON LAND COMPANY

On the 25th of January the new permissive footpath which crosses the Conservation Field was opened by Nigel Chapman, the chairman of the Dedham Vale AONB and Stour Valley Project and has been in regular use ever since.

In February tree planting took place on the river bank and in the main Conservation Field. The river bank planting was carried out by a team from the Environment Agency and the Land Company and the in-field planting was implemented by the Dedham Vale AONB & Stour Valley Project volunteers lead by Project Officer Emma Black.

Consideration is now being given to the creation of a small wooded area at the far south western corner of the Conservation Field, close to the junction of Horkesley Road and the A134. Apart from the environmental benefits arising from tree planting it is hoped that in due course the noise from traffic on the A134 might be muted.

Mike Hunter





NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

Due to the Coronavirus we have taken the decision to close the Art Group for the coming months but hope to continue painting and drawing at home. We hope to have better news in the next issue of the Community Times and be able to resume the group and meet up regularly again soon.

In the meantime, stay well everyone.



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Chair: Trevor Smy 262022 trevor.smy24@gmail.com www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk

With signs of Spring in the garden, and the approach of warmer weather, the committee have endeavoured to provide an interesting schedule of events for you this year.

However, in view of Government advice to stop non-essential social contact due to the Coronavirus pandemic, we have decided to cancel our first two events this year. Unfortunately, both the **Spring Speaker** on the 17th March, and the **Spring Flower Show** on the 21st March have had to be cancelled.

A decision will be made whether to cancel our future Horticultural events in due course.

Our **AGM and Fun Quiz** evening is planned for Tuesday **14th April**, 7.30 in the Church Hall.

Looking ahead, we are taking bookings for our outing to **Kew Gardens** on Wednesday **17th June**. The coach will leave Nayland at 9.30am, and leave Kew at 4.30pm. The cost is £30. There is a hop on/hop off train available at the gardens for an extra £4. Further details and booking form are available on page 22 or from the HortSoc website. Early booking is advisable.

Membership for 2020 is now due and good value at just £3 for single or £5 for joint membership. Application forms are available at any of our events, the HortSoc box in Nayland Post Office or from Margaret Smy.

Schedules for the **Summer Flower Show** to be held on **Saturday 1st August** will be distributed shortly. They will also be available in the Post Office, or can be downloaded from our website. The subject for the photography section will be 'Water', so don't forget to get out and about with your cameras to capture some colourful shots. HortSoc are grateful to the advertisers in the schedule who enable us to fund this promotion.

Here are some further dates for your diary:

July	Summer Garden Party – venue and date to be announced
1st August	Summer Flower Show
13th September	Coach outing to Fairhaven Woodland and Water Garden



NAYLAND CARPET BOWLS CLUB

Chair: Ted Blanchette 07836551032 tedblanchette@tiscali.co.uk
 Captain: Mervyn Farthing 01206 851739 mervynpaul@btinternet

It is with much regret that the Bowls Club have decided in the current virus situation that we have cancelled all meetings and league matches for the foreseeable future.

On the Bowling front we were progressing very well and were in a good position with two home games to go to gain promotion to Division 1 of the Suffolk league. It is now in the hands of Suffolk Carpet Bowls Association as to where we go from here as many clubs have taken the same decision.

Mervyn



NAYLAND SURGERY NEWS

Danielle Byford, Nayland PA 01206 262202 creffieldmedicalcentre@nhs.net

Due to the changing status of the Coronavirus situation please check the NHS England and Department of Health Guidance website for updates and advice. The latest advice is to ensure we are frequently washing our hands. If you feel you have symptoms, please do not come into the surgery.

Currently the Surgery is operating a "Doctor First" appointment system. Patients will not be booked for a face to face appointment with a GP but will receive a telephone call from the GP who will decide on appropriate care. This is to ensure the safety of our vulnerable patients and staff during the current coronavirus outbreak. We are aiming to return to our normal appointment system as soon as we are advised by the Government and NHS England.

Please be aware the Surgery will be closed on the Easter and May Bank Holidays. Due to the demand please ensure any medication required for the Easter Bank Holiday is requested before 12pm on Monday 6th April. Any requests received after this time will not be ready until after the Bank Holiday.

We would like to take the opportunity to remind patients that we require 3 working days to process medication requests. Please note due to North East Essex CCG guidelines we are only able to prescribe medication for 28 days at a time.

The Dispensary will now only take telephone calls between 9am and 2pm, we apologise for any inconvenience caused.



VILLAGE PLAYERS

www.villageplayers.co.uk



Chair: Justin Dowding 01206 262217 jpdowding@gmail.com

The Village Players had to make the difficult decision to postpone our March production of *Absurd Person Singular*, given the current situation.

The play has not been cancelled, however! Nick Moriarty's splendid set was well on the way to completion, and so we have packed it safely away (without taking it entirely apart), ready to be put back in place.

We look forward to welcoming you back as soon as practically possible. We are potentially looking at rescheduling performances for December. This means that the pantomime we had planned for this year will be performed in December next year.

It's very disappointing that we had to postpone the production - particularly for our Director, Emma Wallis - but I would like to thank everyone for their hard work so far. *Absurd Person Singular* is a very funny play, and we know that Nayland audiences are going to love it!

We have refunded everyone who bought tickets online. If you bought tickets at the Post Office, please contact me (Justin) at tickets@villageplayers.co.uk or call me on 07805 648935 and I will be able to refund you directly.

Please keep an eye on our website <https://villageplayers.co.uk> for updates, our plans for the AGM, or just to reminisce over pictures of previous productions!



Rehearsals in the Church Hall: (from foreground/left) Charlie Erith, Jackie Grant, Mary Moriarty, Sam and Rebecca Pentney and Mark Russell



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL : THE EAGLE & KESTREL CLASSES

Mrs Kennedy

Maya Day

The Eagle and Kestrel classes (years 6 and 5 respectively) were mesmerised by our visiting Maya experts, who really brought the study of this ancient Central American civilisation to life. Ian and his granddaughter have first-hand experience of the Maya culture in Mexico and brought a wealth of resources, artefacts, replicas and copies of costumes, drums, masks, games and ocarina. The children enjoyed chanting and dancing for rain; playing a game not dissimilar to modern football; evoking sounds of the rainforest using whistles and ocarina and deepening their understanding of everyday life of Maya children. The Maya experience continued throughout the day with chocolate tasting, mask making and research into clothing.

Eagles at PGL on the Isle of Wight

All of the Eagle class challenged themselves in some way whilst on our 5 day 'educational trip' whether it was facing personal fears whilst abseiling or on the Giant Swing; persevering to get as high as possible on the Vertical Climb; holding their nerve during the rather wet and swampy blindfolded Sensory Trail (along with 'naughty elves' who loved to play tricks on them) or trying new foods. They developed great leadership and team work skills helping and encouraging each other throughout the week.





NAYLAND BABY & TODDLER GROUP

Leaders: Anna Easdon 07826 153023 easdownanna@gmail.com



At the time of writing we find ourselves in a difficult period with events around the Coronavirus unfolding on a daily basis. We have therefore decided that the Nayland Baby and Toddler Group sessions will be suspended for the foreseeable future. Should they resume prior to the next Community Times being published news will be conveyed to regular participants via telephone or email and on our Facebook page 'Nayland Baby & Toddler Group'.



Woodland Corner

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Manager: Cheryl Leeks 263054
<http://woodlandcornernayland.blogspot.com>

Registered Charity
No. 1035330

Our Bingo event was a complete success, and we raised £747; a big thank you to everyone that supported this fundraising event.

At pre-school this term we have been learning about recycling and how to separate waste into the correct bins. We held a literacy week, where parents and carers joined in at the start of the morning sessions and gained ideas to support literacy learning at home. We are now running weekly Jo Jingles, Multi Sports and Forest School sessions. We are continuously working with the children to emphasise the importance of hand washing to limit the spread of infections.

We are looking forward to welcoming two new children and their families after Easter. We have limited sessions available for the summer term, please contact us to arrange a visit and register your interest.

Extended schools sessions remain very popular, please book early to avoid disappointment. The children are making the most of the lighter evenings and playing outside whenever possible. The new breakfast and dinner menus are being enjoyed by all.

We are now taking bookings for our Easter holiday club, please see our advert.

Just in time for Mother's Day, please come along to our Cake Sale outside Kerridge's Butchers on Saturday 21st March and grab a treat to go with your morning coffee!!



Above: Forest School trail
Below: literacy week



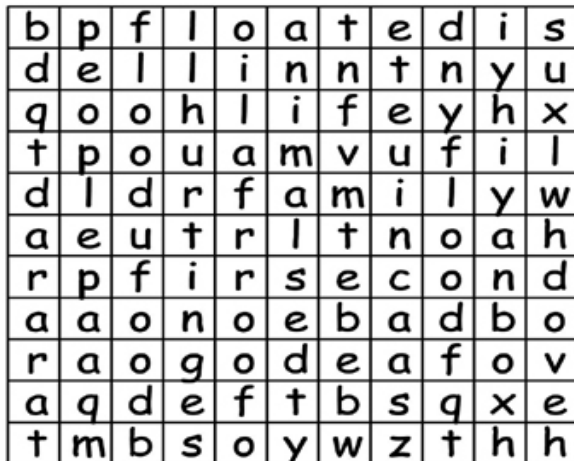


MESSY CHURCH

Churches of Nayland, Wiston, Leavenheath, Polstead, Stoke by Nayland
For further information: Revd Mark Woodrow 262150

Fun art and craft activities, games, stories and singing based around informal worship followed by afternoon tea.

With regret, but given the current situation, Messy Church will be suspended for now. We hope to be back in the not too distant future but in the meantime our love and thoughts are with everybody at this difficult time.



Noah	bad	flood	floated
People	second	bad	hurting
animals	raft	food	box
family	life	roof	door
rain	flood	Ararat	raven
dove	leaf	trees	God

Bible Bite

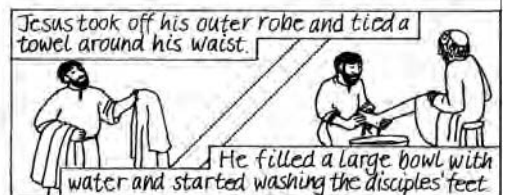
A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in
Luke 22:24, John 13:3-17

Jesus and his disciples were celebrating the Passover with the special meal. The disciples were bickering again.



There was a reason why no one wanted to be the least important - the roads were mud and everyone's feet got very dirty.



SUFFOLK SCHOOL BUS CAMPAIGN

www.suffolkschoolbus.org

Late last year Suffolk County Council convened an independent (but internal) panel to review the implementation of the new school transport policy. The panel undertook a very thorough investigation in a fairly short period of time, and published their report in early February. It is important to note that the review panel were asked to consider only the *implementation* of the policy, *not the policy itself*. Nonetheless, their report (available on the SCC website) is damning. They identified 19 failings (and no positives) associated with the implementation of the new policy. These included unclear leadership of the whole system, insufficient planning for change on this scale, and inconsistent communications leading to confusion and frustration.

Crucially, the panel acknowledged the distress experienced by parents trying to apply for transport, as well as the burden on council staff administering applications for transport and the impact on school staff. They also made it clear that the changes the council introduced have made an already-complex system even more complicated.

The Council's Scrutiny Committee discussed the report at their March meeting, and representatives of the Suffolk School Bus Campaign attended. It was clear from the length and range of the debate that very many councillors share our concerns about the policy and its impact on families, schools and communities. It was also clear that not only is the council unable to demonstrate any efficiencies and financial savings due to the new policy, but that it is not at all clear how they will even try to do this.

We had hoped that Cllr Evans (now the councillor responsible for children's services and schools) would take a pragmatic approach to the problems identified, not least as it was made clear by many councillors at the meeting (and by council officers in the review report) that implementation issues cannot easily be disentangled from problems with the policy itself. There will be some improvements in communications with parents and application processes, which we welcome. But these don't alter the problems with the policy itself. As a reminder, the policy splits villages like Nayland, so that children living at one end of Bear Street (and beyond) are expected to pay £750 for the school bus to our catchment school TGS (or be transported to Hadleigh costing the council thousands), when the children living at the other end of the village travel to TGS for free.

At the meeting, Cllr Evans spoke repeatedly about 'learning lessons' but was clearly not prepared to learn the most basic lesson of all: 'if something isn't working, change it.' Under pressure, the Scrutiny Committee did agree to revisit the policy. But, it transpired after the meeting, they currently have no plans to do this in the timeframe needed for the next school year.

As the Community Times goes to press, we face uncertainties beyond what we could have imagined just weeks ago. And one thing that has already been made clear this year is that the viability of public bus services is affected by the school transport decisions the council makes. So now is the time for our county councillors to get their heads out from the sand and make sure that, when the world returns to normal, we still have a public bus service and a school transport system that is fit for purpose.



VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Registered Charity No 304 928

Chairman: Iain Wright 263646

Secretary: Christine Thompson 262825



FEBRUARY COMMITTEE MEETING

MATTERS ARISING & HOUSEKEEPING BOOK

- The Comments Book was checked. No new comments.
- The Calendar (monthly tasks) was read out.
- Locks are carrying out the 5 year testing of the electrical equipment.
- The monthly fire check was carried out. No problems found.
- The freezer in the bar will be cleaned
- The price of a shower enclosure for the referees' shower will be investigated
- The manufacturer of the lift will be contacted re servicing,
- The annual external maintenance check will be carried out.
- The soap dispensers will be changed as the soap refills are no longer made.

HALL MATTERS AND MAINTENANCE

- Kent Blaxill were contacted about the new paint work that is peeling. This is still being investigated.
- Anglian Water have sent a report requesting that double check valves be installed. Brian May will be asked to do this.
- Quotes will be sought for wooden doors that can be installed in front of the bar and kitchen shutters.
- The Community Council and the Parish Council will be asked to contribute towards the cost of barriers to stop cars being driven onto the playing field. The PC agreed to the erection of the barriers. An email from the Stoke by Nayland Football Club; they may be able to provide some of the labour for the installation.

ROOF REPLACEMENT & FUNDRAISING

- The VHMC is continuing to source funding for the new roof.
- The Parish Council will be asked to set up a separate bank account to receive donations to the new roof.

TREASURER'S REPORT

- COIF Endowment £14,788, COIF £19,231, Bank £10,577, Cash £223, Assets £15,118, Debtors £0.
- The cinema made a profit of £4693 this year.

BOOKINGS & WEBSITE

- The website is working well.
- The Hall is well used. Hirers are advised to book early.

CINEMA

- The VHMC would like to thank Karen Freeman for her organisation of the afternoon tea and showing of the film *The Affair*. It was well attended and enjoyed by all.

AOB

- Two jazz musicians have made contact, wishing to perform a concert which would raise funds for the village hall. They have performed their *Jazz in the Village* concerts in many village halls. It was agreed this would be a beneficial and enjoyable event for the village.

MARCH AGM

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT:

The Chairman thanked all the members of the VHMC for their hard work during the year: Karen for the cinema; Nick Moriarty for looking after the fire safety and minor repairs; Patricia Fuller for liaising with the Parish Council and for her efforts with grant

CLASSES & GROUPS IN THE VILLAGE HALL

- Mondays: 9.30 Acrylic Painting
 - Tuesdays: 10.00
 - Wednesdays: 10.00
 - Thursdays: 10.00
 - Fridays: 10.00
 - Saturdays: 10.00
 - Sundays: 10.00
 - Group, 11.30 Zumba Fitness
- Full details of these classes are available on the village hall bookings website via www.naylandandwiston.net.

With regret, due to the Coronavirus pandemic, the hall is closed

applications for the roof; Chris Thompson for the minutes and bookings; Johnny and Yvonne Spooner for their cleaning and maintenance of the hall.

The issue of the peeling paintwork in the foyer will be solved by stripping off all of the old paint and then repainting it.

As the culprit who drove his car onto the playing field and damaged the football pitch has since lost his licence it is hoped that the erection of barriers on the field will not be necessary.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

The result for 2019 (adjusted for the Charity Commission), shows an income of £24,914 and expenditure of £20,750, giving a satisfactory surplus of £4,164. The corresponding figure for 2018 showed a loss of £3,948. Balance sheet items at 31 December 2019 are as follows:

Endowment Deposit Account £14,789, 'Own' Deposit Account: £19,232, Current Account: £10,557, Cash: £223, Assets: £15,118, Creditors: £2,450.

Note: 'Creditors' is comprised of grants and donations for the roof project, held by the NVHMC on behalf of the Parish Council.

With regard to the P&L account for 2019, it should be noted that the exceptional expenditure in 2018 of £6,439 was not repeated in 2019, and that other costs were broadly in line with expectations. On the income side, the Nayland Cinema continued to perform very well, generating a surplus of £2242. The Village Lunches also provided a very valuable source of income (£1517), and we are indebted to the team who prepare and organize them.

Finally, it should be pointed out that the hall building and land (which are very significant Village assets), do not feature in these accounts, as they are owned by the Parish Council, but are leased and managed by the VHMC on their behalf.

ELECTION OF VHMC

The entire VHMC were re-elected (*proposed Mike Hunter, seconded Claire Buller*)

ROOF REPLACEMENT

The VHMC is grateful to the Community Council for their pledge of £10,000 towards the new roof. The VHMC's application for a grant from the Community Infrastructure Levy has been turned down. However, the VHMC have enlisted the help of the MP, James Cartledge, in a bid to get their decision overturned. The VHMC is clear that this is not a repair but an upgrade: the insulation will be brought up to modern standards; a new vapour proof membrane will be installed, underneath the slates, and concrete tiles will be replaced with slate.

The VHMC will organise some fund raising events: they are promoting the *Jazz in the Village* concert on 12th March. Ideas for other events from villagers would be very welcome.

A.O.B.

Mary George raised the problem of the difficulty of locking the front door. Iain replied that he had asked Hadleigh Glazing to quote for new doors.

NEXT MEETING

- The next meeting on **Monday 6th April** at 7.30pm.
- The date of the next Garden Working Party is **Saturday 28th March** at 9am.

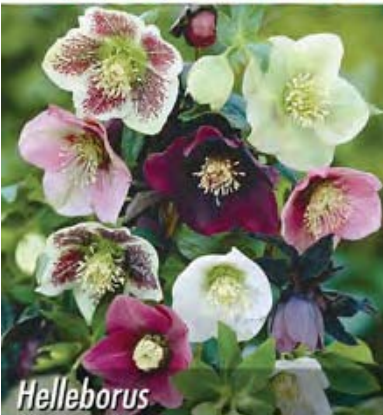
The Village Hall Management Committee would very much appreciate some new members joining us.

We meet once a month in the meeting room of the hall for a couple of hours on the first Monday of the month.

If you feel you can give a little of your time to keep this community facility prospering for the mutual benefit of the whole village, please contact any member of the VHMC.

Garden Notes

by The Old Muckspreader



At a time when many events are being cancelled and normal life to some extent disrupted, it is a relief to be able to go out into one's garden; at least the natural world is keeping calm and carrying on.

With danger of severe frost probably over, it's not too late to prune shrub roses, and if you don't want them to grow too tall they can be cut as low as you like provided you leave a potential growth bud. Buddleias can also be hard pruned, say to two growth buds, if they weren't dealt with in the autumn. Big flowering spurs will result, but if two or three shoots are left they will flower earlier, though with smaller spurs.

Looking out of his dining room window the OM/S can see a mass of white flower on a short length of evergreen hedge of Viburnum Tinus, or Laurustinus as it used to be. Normally the flower is spasmodic, but now it almost obscures the foliage. Nearby a bush of Osmanthus Delavayi is coming into flower, and will give a better display than usual.

It looks as though this year will produce a better display of flower in the other shrubs in due course.

Now that the Winter Jasmine (J. Nudiflora) has finished flowering it should be pruned; you can be as severe as you wish, and it will make fresh new growth almost immediately.

The Hellebore family are now in flower. Don't bother with the true Christmas Rose (H. Niger); it's a difficult customer and not worth bothering with. Incidentally it's misnamed since it never flowers at Christmas. The Lenten Rose (H. Orientalis) is a much better bet with a wide range of colours; in the garden here is a dark one that catches the eye. The Sunday papers offer "exciting new colours" but they often turn out to be small plants that need time to come into flowering; caveat emptor.

The OM/S has decided to be a bit more enthusiastic on the vegetable front this year, and already a larger than usual area is ready for the first early potatoes, to be followed by whatever tastes better when it's home grown. Broad beans perhaps and juicy new carrots. We will record successes..... and failures.

WORDSEARCH: Springtime flowering plants & shrubs

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MAGNOLIA

PRUNUS

PRIMROSE

PULMONARIA

RHODODENDRON

SYRINGA

TULIPA

VIOLA

CRYPTIC CLUES: What Plant Am I?

- 1 Lass of the landscape
- 2 Favourite fruit of Mrs Bucket
- 3 A new one sweeps clean
- 4 A virtue
- 5 Low cost rarity
- 6 Foreign kitchen gloves

ANAGRAMS: Gardener's Equipment

- 7 WARNMELOW
- 8 HEEDGROANS
- 9 TINWANGCARE
- 10 BREAWHREOWL
- 11 FRANKGORED
- 12 BEDBIR

FILL THE BLANKS: Famous Gardeners

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The Old Maltings, Birch Street

An extract from Dr Slade's notes on the History of Nayland 1875. *An application was made at Boxford Petty Sessions on Friday, May 28th, by Mr William Brown of Nayland, maltster, and Mr Joseph Fenton of Colchester, tobacconist, for a licence to erect in a field called Five Acres, situated in the Parish of Nayland, a mill for the manufacture of a new patent Gunpowder.*

Mr W Stannard and Mr W Sinnett [probably Synott] opposed this as they had great fears for themselves and others, as well in person as in property If this application be granted and the manufacture of gunpowder be allowed in the neighbourhood ... no available good can arise to the inhabitants ... that the neighbourhood has hitherto been quiet and peaceable, but the manufacture of such a dangerous article must throw the entire locality into a consternation. The Bench refused the licence although the proposed factory would have been 400 yards from the nearest dwelling.

In the mid 19th century there were three farmers in Nayland who were also maltsters. These were William Cuddon who founded a brewery in the village behind the church, Thomas Green who lived at Maltings Farm in Bures Road and John

Brown who lived in Birch Street in the house adjoining his Maltings. From nineteenth century deeds seen it appears that John Brown bought the then orchards and gardens nearly opposite his house in Stoke Road and built Hillside and the new brick Maltings next door. By 1881 his son, William Brown, was running the business and it was he who applied for the licence to erect a gunpowder factory.

The Stannard family owned Wiston and Nayland mills and Mr William Synott was a Nayland farmer. In 1838 John Brown was listed on the Tithe Map as William Synott's tenant. These two would almost certainly not have been the only objectors to the application for the licence.

It would be interesting to be able to identify where the factory was proposed to be built but looking at the 1838 Tithe Map there are at least 4 fields called Five Acres, along the road to Wiston and to the north of the village. I can't help wondering why a young maltster and a tobacconist would want to build a gunpowder factory in the heart of the Suffolk countryside! It could have been no surprise to them that their application was refused.

Wendy Sparrow, Parish Recorder

NAYLAND 10K FUN RUN

The fourth annual Nayland 10k is back! Sponsored by Peake Fitness and supporting lots of local charities including SESAW, we are very excited to see 1,000 runners take part and enjoy our fun but challenging route.

Luke Rumbelow, the organiser, said he's thrilled to be supporting SESAW and the local community:

"The Nayland 10k has gone from strength to strength every year thanks to all our volunteers, especially the team from Nayland Community Council. The event attracts hundreds of families, children, amateur runners and experienced club runners, so there is a real mixture of participants. This is what is so special about the event. With tickets from £5.50 it's also good value for money."

As well as raising money for local causes, the events team are looking to stage a more greener event this year. The team are also on the hunt to recruit lots of volunteers, so if you know anyone who perhaps wants to give their time up and contribute to our fundraising event please do get in touch.

Head to nayland10k.co.uk for more details and to secure your place in this wonderful event.

CLIMATOLOGICAL & WEATHER REPORT: Nayland 2020 January & February by David Lowe

Which is the coldest month of the winter here – January which is the psychological cold point of winter, February, which isn't much different? The answer is, it is normally January – but it can be February, December – and even March. The coldest month over the period was December 2010, with a mean of 0.7°C – 1 degree colder than any other.

This variability arises because of the vastly different air masses that arrive here and determine our weather – the timing of their arrival and duration, and, indeed, whether they arrive at all. This winter, we have had nothing from the north or east. A cyclonic, westerly pattern has prevailed, fortunately taking the heaviest and most persistent rain (on the warm fronts, close to the low) to the north of us.

This year, unusually, the coldest month (just) was December. This wasn't because December was particularly cold – 6.2°C – but because the other two months were particularly mild. Both January and February were the mildest over the twelve year period – at 6.6°C and 7°C respectively.

How wet was the winter – taking this as December, January and February? It probably won't come as any surprise that it was wet. But no month was exceptionally wet – though December was the second wettest over the period. Normally one of the three comes in well under average – this winter, it didn't. The total was 201.2 mm, the second wettest over the period – with one other winter at 233 mm and two other winters at 180mm. So mild and wet.

The detail of December was covered in my previous report – **January** had a mean temperature of 6.6°C – against an average of 4.36. This was the warmest by 1°C over the period. The max was 13.8 and minimum -2.2 . There were only 3 air frosts and 6 ground frosts, again, the least of each. On no day did the temp fail to reach 5 degrees and only on 17, did it not reach 10, again, the least of each. (It is interesting to note that there has been no day of 15°C or more in any January over the period.)

Bright sun hours were 59.5 (average 63.2) and rainfall 42.2 mm, a little under the average of 48.62. On no day was there over 10mm of rain (and in January over the period, there has been no occurrence of 20 mm or more.)

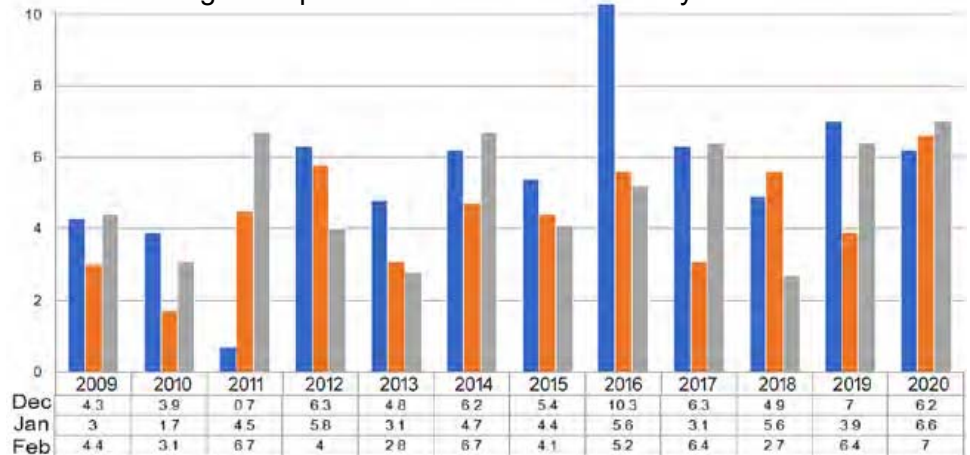
Average wind speed was 5.4 mph (average 4.04) and highest gust, 40 mph (average 37).

February was most notable for its windiness. It had the highest average wind speed of any month over the 12 year period at 8.9 mph – average February 4.87 – maximum gust was 48 mph (record 50 mph in February 2018) but there were 5 days over 40 mph, 12 over 35 and 15 over 30. No other month gets anywhere near these figures – though March 2018 had some very high average wind speeds for its first two days, courtesy of the 'Beast From The East' and our greater exposure to the east.

Highest temp was 14.4°C (18.3 in 2019 and 17.5 in 2012) and minimum 1.9 (average -3.6). Mean temp was 7.0 against an average of 4.96. There were 3 air frosts and 5 ground frosts, at the low end of the scale.

Bright sun hours were 127.2 (10 above average) and about double those of January. Rainfall was 64.4 mm against an average of 43.55, the second highest over the period. 1 day had over 10mm of rain. Again, no February day has delivered 20mm or more of rain.

Average Temperatures December-February 2009-2020



Rainfall December-February 2009-2020



NAYLAND VILLAGE HALL ROOF PROJECT

The Village Hall is an important village asset and we all have a responsibility to ensure that the hall is available for future generations of village residents.

Fundraising and grant applications continues but in order to raise the funds required for the roof replacement there is a need for donations from the village residents.

Please consider giving to this important village project.

Cheques payable to Nayland with Wissington Parish Council should be sent to the Parish Clerk, Mrs D.Hattrell, 12 Hitchcock Place, Sudbury CO10 1NN.

We are very grateful for the donations received to date.

**FIVE PARISHES CHURCH SERVICES:**

Nayland, Wiston, Leavenheath, Stoke by Nayland & Polstead

SUSPENSION OF ALL CHURCH SERVICES

The Archbishops of Canterbury and York issued advice to Clergy that with immediate effect and until further notice all Public Acts of Worship in our churches is to be suspended.

This is an unprecedented act and will take some time for us to work out how we are able to find the appropriate balance between being a worshipping and prayerful community and a safe one which minimises the risk of spreading the virus to others.

I hope that things will become clearer in the days and weeks to come, but please do hold all of our community and church leaders in your prayers at this challenging time, and also be assured of my prayers for you all.

Best wishes, **Mark**, The Revd Mark Woodrow

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**CHRISTIAN AID WEEK
10-16 May**

Please look out for the Christian Aid envelopes coming through your doors during **10-16 May**. We live in a world where poverty still persists and we can help by donating to this charity. As usual there will be a collection tin in the Post Office where envelopes can be left. If anyone can offer to help with posting and collecting envelopes please contact me.

Nicola Thorogood 01206 262453

WISTON CHURCH PORCH BOOKS

Do call into the church porch and browse through the selection of second-hand books - autobiographies, cookery, children's, fiction, and non-fiction.

FROM THE REGISTERS**DEATHS**

Donald Woodgate

Mavis McKechnie

Tony Harris

Dear Friends,

I am writing this letter in mid-March, at a time when the country and indeed much of the world feels as if we are shutting down, pulling up the drawbridges and preparing for a long siege against a new and unseen enemy which is Coronavirus COVID-19.

It is a season of great uncertainty and for some of us even a time of anxiety, particularly if we or a loved one lives with underlying health issues, or fall within the higher risk age demographic. It is a reminder to us all, that as the Book of Common Prayer puts it, "even in the midst of life we are in death".

But it is important to remember that it is also a time when as Christians we are looking forward to Easter, that time when we remember and celebrate that radical individual, who, some two thousand years ago, turned everything that at that time was known, was normal, and was familiar, on its head.

When Jesus died on the cross outside the city walls of Jerusalem on the first Good Friday, those in authority, the Romans, the Priests, the Sanhedrin, the Scribes and the Pharisees, breathed a sigh of relief because that radical, itinerant preacher from the backwaters of the Roman Empire has been dealt with, once and for all. Everything as far as they were concerned could go back to normal.

But we know that Jesus' story didn't end on the cross or even in the tomb on Good Friday, but instead it simply signalled the beginning of the next amazing chapter. On that very first Easter Morning, Jesus was raised from the dead. With his resurrection life was restored to all of humanity. He appears to the women who had followed him to the cross. He appears to his disciples who had fled. Having broken the bonds of death, Jesus brought with him a new age of life, indeed an new beginning, a new hope. So powerful was this earth shattering, world changing event, that we are still talking about it, writing about, and living it today.

The early church could not have imagined what that Easter Morning was to begin. They were just grateful to have their friend and teacher restored to them; but in time they began to understand just what Jesus' resurrection meant for them and indeed the whole of the world, and so they began to spread out, telling all who would hear about the coming of the Messiah and the promise of eternal life. Indeed we could even describe the early church as a 'Pandemic of Love'.

So in the midst of our current health emergency, I take comfort that even if we do have to live through some difficult, dark, "good Friday" times in the days, weeks, and months ahead, I am also convinced that there will be far more life for us to enjoy and indeed look forward too. If we are tested, then we will persevere, and in doing so our communities will become better and stronger places as we put in to practice Jesus' commandment to "love our neighbours". If we are challenged by circumstances that we cannot control, then no doubt we will respond and find opportunities to show compassion to those who are the weakest and most vulnerable. And if there are times when we, like those early disciples having witnessed Jesus' crucifixion, are tempted to focus on what we might have lost—well, in doing so, maybe we will be able to understand how fortunate we truly were in the first place, and perhaps be able to give thanks for the gift of abundant life and the richness of creation which we all too sadly have taken for granted.

We will come through this as better people, a stronger community, a more grateful society, indeed we may even be able to say that we too are really "Easter People", those who have been re-born, and able to embrace life in all its richness once again.

With prayers for a safe, healthy, and blessed Easter.

Mark, The Revd Mark Woodrow

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Who needs to opt-in
(You must opt-in each school year)

- ✓ New pupils
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- ✓ Post-16 students

Opt-in deadline

Applications must be received by **31 May 2020**

Opt-in now at www.suffolkonboard.com/optin

IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO FAMILIES:

Is your child eligible for SCC funded school travel? If they are, you will need to opt-in by **31 May 2020** to receive travel for the start of the 2020/2021 school term.

If your child already receives SCC funded travel you still need to opt-in every year.

If your child is starting secondary school in September 2020 and they are eligible for SCC funded school travel you will be contacted by the 30 March 2020. You will need to opt-in if you would like your child to use this service.

If your child is starting primary school in September 2020 and they are eligible for SCC funded school travel you will be contacted by the 15 May. You will need to opt-in if you would like your child to use this service.

For more information on the SCC school travel policy and getting your child to school please visit;

www.suffolkonboard.com/optin

Feedback from James Finch - Your Stour Valley County Councillor

BUDGET SPENDING FOR VULNERABLE RESIDENTS

On 13 February 2020, Suffolk County Council approved its annual budget. The Council will increase its spending power again this coming financial year, particularly in Children's and Adults services, where demand continues to rise year on year.

In 2020/2021, the Council's budget will rise to £556million which represents an increase of £37m (7.1%) from 2019/20. Children's and Adults Services represent around 70% of the Council's overall spend. But this year's budget is based only on a 12-month financial settlement from government, rather than the three or four-year agreement which is usually offered.

As well as addressing the need to maintain funding for key services, the Council will invest an additional £3.5m into two one-year programmes, the Suffolk 2020 fund (£3m) and a highways investment fund (£500k).

The Suffolk 2020 fund will be used for projects that can deliver a real difference for local communities.

SCC BIDS FOR BETTER BUS SERVICES

Suffolk County Council as the Highways Authority has submitted a statement of intent to the Department of Transport (DfT) for funds to improve some of the county's bus services. The DfT has invited English local transport authorities outside of London to submit a bid for the 'Better Deal for Buses - Supported Bus Services' for a share of the £30 million fund to provide more frequent local bus services. Suffolk has submitted a statement of intent for **the full value of the county's allocated share of £580,715 from the DfT**. The funding must be used to increase bus mileage and passengers within Suffolk. The funding is only a one-off payment that needs to be used to deliver longer term sustainable benefits.

The DfT plans to announce which statements of intent have been successful by the end of April. The county council will then carry out further work with local bus operators to finalise which routes would benefit from the funding. Implementation will then proceed with the view of services commencing late summer 2020.

STREET LIGHTING TO REDUCE THE CARBON FOOTPRINT

New street lighting proposed to reduce the county's cost of street lighting and its carbon footprint by investing £9.8m in street lighting, after Cabinet approved an LED street lighting replacement project.

Following a review of its street lighting policy in 2010, and with energy prices set to increase at between 8% and 12% a year, the Council has decided the high energy consumption of its existing lanterns could create further pressure on its resources in the near future. The Council owns and maintains over 60,000 street lights.

NEW WEBSITE TO PROMOTE APPRENTICESHIPS

Suffolk County Council celebrated Apprenticeship Week (3-9 February) with the launch of a new website to support apprenticeship growth in the county.

<https://apprenticeshipssuffolk.org/>

This website now offers a one-stop shop of information and advice for employers, apprentices, parents/carers, schools and career advisors.

Apprenticeships Suffolk aims to promote the growth of apprenticeships by providing links to impartial advice, information and guidance. The website will also provide regular news updates and details of the latest apprenticeship opportunities.

The new online hub has been made possible thanks to a successful bid for £500,000 from the European Social Fund. Along with match funding from Suffolk County Council, it will also support building a new team to help small and medium-sized businesses to navigate how apprenticeships work.

THE EAST SUFFOLK AND NORTH ESSEX NHS FOUNDATION TRUST PUBLIC CONSULTATION

There are plans to build a new centre at Colchester Hospital for all of their patients who need planned orthopaedic surgery, such as hip and knee replacements. This will be a specialist unit to provide extra facilities for both the Ipswich and Colchester hospitals. The consultation closes on 1 April. In addition there are a series of public meetings. The nearest to here are on:

- **10 March, 6pm – 8pm, Central Library, Northgate Street, Ipswich**
- **12 March, 6pm – 8pm, YMCA Hall, Williamson House, 159 Magdalen Street, Colchester**

The new centre could open in 2024 and would have at least 48 beds and up to six specialist operating theatres. Every patient would stay at the centre in Colchester while having their surgery. All other care before and after the operation – such as x-rays, pre-assessments and physiotherapy – would be provided at either Colchester or Ipswich hospital, depending on which is closest to their home. Emergency orthopaedic surgery would also continue to take place at the patient's nearest hospital.

People can respond to the consultation at: www.esneft.nhs.uk/publicconsultation/ or by email on hello@esneft.nhs.uk

All of the feedback they receive will be taken into account when North East Essex and Ipswich and East Suffolk clinical commissioning groups make a final decision on the proposal in the summer.

James Finch, Suffolk County Councillor, T: 01206 263649

M: 07545 423796 E: james.finch@suffolk.gov.uk

SMALL ADVERT COLUMN

Nayland and Wiston residents may place free adverts for items valued under £50, items £50 and over are charged £5. Contact: Lorraine Brooks 262807 lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com

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KENNY'S SESAW NEWS



There was just enough warmth in the March sunshine for a hardworking cat to enjoy a nap until the garden was filled with chatter and laughter. A happy group of volunteers including Mother (she should know better) disturbed my slumber as they posed for a group photo. Actually they had good reason to celebrate having received a cheque for £3251 from Support Adoption for

NO CENTRAL HEATING IN YOUR HOME?

Cold homes are not just uncomfortable to live in, they can have a negative effect on health. In Suffolk there are still a large number of houses that do not have a central heating system with a boiler and radiators.

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Your Councils have secured funding to help more than 500 fuel poor households in Suffolk install first time central heating systems, in most cases this will be free.

Pets, the charitable arm of Pets at Home. This was raised at the Colchester shop during the Santa Paws event last Christmas. The store has also chosen SESAW as it's Charity of the Year for 2020.

If you have visited our website recently you will know our fundraising is currently on hold due to the Coronavirus outbreak. Consequently we can only accept donated goods by prior arrangement via email or phone.

We have some very pretty cats awaiting new homes but please consider my fellow felines that are black or black and white. Most of them are very affectionate, not "superior", as Kenneth the Chihuahua describes me, just because I recline in high places. He doesn't realise I look out for buzzards circling overhead but none of us saw a sparrow hawk until it swooped recently. That's the third dove it's taken this year.

As dusk approaches Kenneth makes his way cautiously indoors, not in his usual confident, I'm fireproof, manner. He may be annoying but the little chap will be alright if he sticks with me, **Ollie (the Black) Cat**.

Suffolk & Essex Small Animal Welfare (Reg Charity No.1124029) Stoke Road, Leavenheath, CO6 4PP. Please check opening hours before visiting. Tel: 01787 210888 www.sesaw.co.uk



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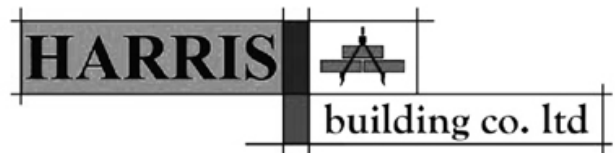
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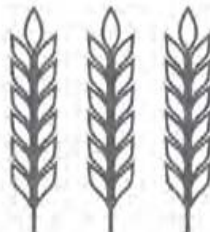
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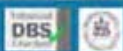
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 - **Refuse Collections:** <https://www.babergh.gov.uk/waste-services/collection-days/>
 - **Highways Reporting:** <https://highwaysreporting.suffolk.gov.uk/>
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- Useful local social media group sites:**
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Spring Term ends: 2 April
Summer Term begins: 20 April
May Half Term: 25 May – 29 May

BUS TIMETABLES Service 84 & 784										
Monday to Saturday						Trial timetable from 29 March 2020			No service on Sunday or Public Holidays	
Monday to Saturday	84 Sch	784	784	784	784	84A Th	784	784	84 NS	
Sudbury Bus Station	0657	0905	1005	1105	1205	1235	1305	1405	1507 *	* The 1507 runs 9 minutes later as far as Great Cornard during school holidays Sch = Schooldays only, NS = Not Saturday, Th = Thursdays Only Hol = Mon-Fri school holidays only.
Great Cornard School	1520	
Nayland Surgery	0744	1302	1602	
Nayland Turning	0929	1029	1129	1229	1329	1429	
Cordelia Drive Myland	0756	0938	1038...	1138	1238	1338	1438	1613	
Colchester Gen. Hosp.	0801	1617	
Colchester North Station	0806	0943	1043	1143	1243	1343	1443	1622	
Colchester High Street	0811	0948	1054	1154	1254	1354	1454	1627	
Norman Way Schools	0825	
Monday to Saturday	84 Sch	784 NS	84A Th	784	784	784	784	784	784	
Norman Way Schools	1550
Colchester Head Street	0934	1038	1138	1238	1338	1438	1609
Colchester North Station	0850	0938	1042	1142	1242	1342	1442	1613
Turner Road, for Hospital	1619
Cordelia Drive Myland	0732	0855	0943	1047	1147	1247	1347	1447	1619
Nayland Surgery	0744	0930	1634
Nayland Turning	0906	0952	1056	1156	1256	1356	1456	1704
Great Cornard School	0830
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Conservation Society
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VILLAGE DIARY

In these unprecedented and uncertain times and in view of rapidly moving Government advice to stop non-essential social contact due to the Coronavirus pandemic many planned events in Nayland with Wissington have already been cancelled or postponed.

The village hall and church hall have cancelled their bookings for April and will review that situation for May. All church services and church activities are suspended.

Those events remaining in the village diary, below, could well be subject to change also, so please contact the organisers to check - contact details will be on the pages indicated or on page 43.

April 4th	St James' Churchyard Spring Tidy 9am-12noon <i>page 23</i>
May 2nd 6th 8th 9th onwards 9th 18th 24th	<p>Conservation Society: Annual Footpath Walk meet 2.30pm at Boxford Recreation Ground <i>page 14 & 26</i></p> <p>Community Council: meeting 8pm Church Hall (<i>Exec 7.30</i>) <i>page 8 & 43</i></p> <p>VE Day 75th Anniversary: commemoration service 10.30 Caley Green <i>page 15 & 24</i></p> <p>VE Day 75th Anniversary: WW2 History Display St James' Church <i>page 15 & 24</i></p> <p>HortSoc: Morning Market 9.30am-12 noon Church Hall <i>page 14 & 28</i></p> <p>Women's Institute: <i>Annual Meeting & Resolutions</i> 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 24</i></p> <p>Country Music Club: 'Kevin Barry' 7pm for 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 14</i></p>
June 5th 10th 14th 15th 17th 22nd 28th	<p>Village Cinema: 'film tba' 7pm for 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 25</i></p> <p>Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room <i>page 43</i></p> <p>Conservation Society: Open Gardens <i>page 15 & 26</i></p> <p>Women's Institute: <i>Suffolk Lowland Search & Rescue</i> Sarah Dennison 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 24</i></p> <p>HortSoc: Coach outing to Kew Gardens <i>page 22 & 28</i></p> <p>Conservation: Rick Lewis 'Timber Framed Buildings: carpentry of 15th-17thC' 7.15 for 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 15 & 26</i></p> <p>Country Music Club: 'Long Shot' 7pm for 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 14</i></p>
Forward Planner	<p>5th July Nayland 10k Fun Run <i>page 34</i></p> <p>16th July Summer Tea Party for over 60s: Longwood Barn <i>page 27</i></p> <p>18th July Nayland Choir: 'A Red, Red Rose' concert <i>page 25</i></p> <p>1st August HortSoc: Flower Show 2pm-4pm village Hall <i>page 28</i></p>



Thank you to everyone who contributed to this issue. It has not been easy to try to predict what may happen in the coming months! Let's hope the next issue will have more positive news.

In the meantime, local news during the Coronavirus pandemic may be found on www.naylandandwiston.net and on the new Nayland & Wiston Coronavirus Community Group Facebook page at: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/505990626676234/>

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A 'book swap' has been introduced in St James' Church: pop in to either swap, donate or take a book. They can be found just to the left inside the church. This can be extended to jig-saws, puzzle books and other items that may help entertain us during isolation. See the poster in the church.

Thank you for your contributions – if you have any ideas or suggestions please contact the Editor

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