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NAYLAND VILLAGE HALL

The Village Hall remains closed in line with the Government requirements. The VHMC have given serious consideration to the re-opening of the Village Hall. The VHMC have to fully abide by the Government guidelines which imposes strict duties on the VHMC and the VH users which have to be fully complied with. The implementation of the Government requirements will impose a significant increased work load on the VHMC and this is beyond the capacity of the committee. Unfortunately the Hall must remain closed for the foreseeable future. The VHMC will continue to review on a fortnightly basis all the latest government requirements and when it is safe to do so re-open the Village Hall.

Iain Wright, Chairman, VHMC

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Notes on the meeting : 10th June 2020

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

COUNTY COUNCILLOR & HIGHWAYS MATTERS

Responding to an enquiry regarding a 20mph restriction in part of the village, James Finch said such a campaign would be a long process of about 5 years and justification for the expense of around £30,000-£50,000 would need to be measured.

Councillors discussed recent parking at Caley Green from the A134 junction to the doctors' surgery. It was felt this may just be a temporary issue during Covid-19 and during good weather; taking action may just move the problem to elsewhere in the village. Some of the 'No Parking' signs on the Green had recently disappeared and will be replaced. Councillors were also concerned by the parking on Anchor Bridge which is an ongoing problem. Suffolk's new Parking Enforcement Team have been active in the village and have issued parking tickets for cars parked on double yellow lines.

Councillors agreed a litter bin at the Horse-watering should be removed and stored for re-siting. The bin was situated appropriately when the village store was open but since it closed the bin has been increasingly used as a dog bin which is not appropriate in close proximity to a dwelling. It was agreed to review all the bins in the parish.

PLANNING

Councillors expressed concerns they had not been consulted regarding dramatic amendments to an application at **100 Bear Street** prior to approval by Babergh. There were several revisions and the PC, consultees and other objectors should have been informed; this undermines confidence in the planning system. Melanie Barrett agreed to investigate further. A letter will be sent to Tom Barker at Babergh Planning outlining these concerns.

Councillors heard that Babergh have granted consent: at **50 Bear Street** [DC/20/00910] works to trees in a conservation area for reduction of a T1 Cherry tree, at **Longwood House Stoke Road** [DC/20/00180] for change of use and conversion of barn/stables to annexed accommodation for relative and change of use of sui generis land to be within the domestic curtilage of the dwelling house and at **34 Bear Street** [DC/20/00602] for discharge of conditions application for DC/19/05650 - condition 3 (facing and roofing materials), condition 4 (brick), condition 5 (eaves and verges), condition 6 (rainwater goods), condition 7 (roof lights).

They had approved at **The Anchor Inn 26 Court Street** [DC/20/00993] the discharge of conditions for DC/17/03612 - condition 6 (materials - external facing and roofing materials), condition 7 - (materials - cobbles), at **Gladwins Farm Holiday Cottages Harpers Hill** [DC/19/05964] for erection of 3 holiday lodges with ancillary parking spaces and a communal function room with a kitchen/toilets and storage space and retention of office/reception building with conditions, including roof lights and external lighting raised by the PC and at **82 Bear Street** [DC/20/01441] for non-material amendment to DC/20/00008 - revision to include larger window to rear elevation and [DC/20/01367] for discharge of conditions for DC/20/00008 - condition 3 (fenestration) and condition 4 (agreement of materials)

At **100 Bear Street** [DC/20/00530] listed building consent for repair and renovation as per schedule of works was granted with conditions. [DC/20/01345] listed building consent was granted for alterations to boundary wall to widen gateway; erect gates and posts following removal of existing and [DC/20/00860] for the erection of summerhouse/home office and boathouse/home office (following demolition of existing outbuildings); widening access was granted with conditions.

Between Meetings councillors had no objections to applications at **Jane Walker Park** [DC/20/01606] for works to trees under a Tree Preservation Order BT217/A3 to reduce by 30% a T1 Yew tree and to fell a T2 Holly tree or at **Pumping Station, Fen Street** [DC/20/01495] for works to trees in a conservation area to prune 1 tree.

Gully/depression in field to rear of Willow Grove, land North of Harpers Hill [DC/20/01185] for placement of top soil in the gully/depression in the field to the rear of Willow Grove. The PC

responded: whilst the PC has no objections to this retrospective application, they have comments, reservations and suggested conditions: the field is visible across the valley, the spoil and HGV track is also visible, the field is agricultural and outside the village envelope, they take issue with the statement that "the character and nature of the field and wider landscape quality and condition has not been altered or disrupted", they suggest a condition to ensure the spoil from the other approved development in the vicinity is not deposited in this rural field, they suggest a condition to ensure the spoil which is the subject of this application should be examined to ensure it is topsoil and is not contaminated so agricultural use which should be restored at the earliest opportunity.

Discussing recent applications councillors had no objections at **Old Maltings Farmhouse Bures Road** [DC/20/01619] for erection of a one and a half storey detached dwelling and garage, creation of new vehicular access, demolition of existing pool house or at **Hammonds Harpers Hill Nayland** [DC/20/01527] for change of use of land and erection of 1 dwelling and associated ancillary outbuilding, utilising existing vehicular access (following demolition of 2 outbuildings and existing dwelling) but noted that the new dwelling will have a different footprint.

NEW FARM HARPERS HILL

Councillors noted that work has been carried out moving soil and altering the pathway prior to planning being granted for application. James Finch advised that the application had been withdrawn and a retrospective application would be required.

NAGS CORNER OFFICES

Discussing an application at **Redundant Builders Merchants Yard Nags Corner** [DC/20/02094] for erection of a two-storey building and parking concerns included the external materials (vertical timber and metal roof), the design needing cohesion with neighbouring buildings and be of standard for the AONB, the south and front windows overlooking neighbours, landscaping and external lighting. In response to Babergh: the PC is supportive of local employment and would be in favour of an office building on this site, we object to this application in its current form due to: 1) The profile metal roof which is unsuitable in the AONB, 2) The extent of the glazing to the south elevation which would lead to light pollution and overlooking, 3) The lack of a proper landscaping plan, 4) The need for suitable hedging to the north and west borders, 5) The lack of a low level lighting scheme appropriate in the AONB, 6). No details of the hours of work which could impact on neighbour amenity.

RECREATION AND OPEN SPACES

It was agreed to set up an open spaces working party, engaging with the Friends of Caley Green and other agencies, to monitor the areas and look at the concept of permanent signage for parking and craft licensing. The contractors would be asked to trim back the encroaching nettles.

The bench by the War Memorial was recently damaged by a vehicle; a quote for the damage to be paid by the driver and a quote for renovation will be obtained and both works carried out. The project to clean the War Memorial will be put into action.

ALLOTMENTS

There is a waiting list for allotments. There was a complaint about the cutting of the field for hay; this is not a conservation meadow, a response will be sent outlining the history of the field.

IN BRIEF:

It was noted that a group of residents have stripped the Horse Watering to bare soil without authority. Councillors had not been aware of this and had asked the contractors to clear weeds.

Gerry Battye and Mary George will liaise to contact the landowner directly to discuss a mutually satisfactory solution to combat erosion to the riverside path near to Horkelesley Lock.

The PC has been circulating Covid-19 information via village organisations. The PC thanks all volunteers and local shops for their support to residents.

Notes on the meeting : 8th July 2020

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PUBLIC FORUM

Melanie Barratt was thanked for ensuring the brown bins in Newlands Lane were emptied. She said due to the narrow access and difficulties the refuse lorry has reversing down the lane parked cars can inhibit access for refuse collections.

COUNTY COUNCILLOR

James Finch said we should not be complacent coming out of Covid-19 lockdown; test and trace is the key message. SCC will look at local incidents and identify high risk areas. The future of the bus service remains under debate.

HIGHWAYS MATTERS

James Finch and the PC have not yet established who or why a CCTV device has been installed by the Bear Street bus stop; it is nothing to do with SCC.

There have been complaints about parking on Anchor Bridge. James Finch said this is an ongoing saga; he has discussed this with the Anchor Inn management and all parties are keen to progress a way forward to a solution. If double yellow lines are to be considered, which would need to be on both sides of the roadway, a consultation is a necessary part of the process for a traffic order. It was agreed to investigate the situation to progress towards a solution.

Complaints had also been received regarding parking by Caley Green and right up to the A134 by visitors to the open space. Local residents had experienced difficulty turning out of the cul-de-sac and receiving deliveries. This will also be investigated and the views of local residents will be sought.

Complaints have been received regarding hedges overhanging pavements or public footpaths in Stoke Road, Heycroft Way, Bear Street and various locations. A tree obstructing visibility by Horkesley Road/A134 will be reported to SCC Highways.

Considering highways monitoring responsibilities; Gerry Battye and Tricia Fuller the Heights, Ned Cartwright will cover Wiston, Dawn Harris Wiston Road, Horkesley Road and Caley Green, Patricia Wilkie Bear Street, and Parkers Way, Mary George Birch Street, Gravel Hill, Stoke Road and Socket Alley. The village centre is not covered but all councillors will look out for issues.

The working party to review all bins in the parish will consist of Mary George, Laura Erith, Patricia Wilkie and Dawn Harris.

PLANNING

Councillors heard that Babergh have approved discharge of conditions at **8 Mill Street** [DC/20/01876] for [DC/18/05465] - condition 4 (contamination report) and condition 18 (foundation design) and at **The Bungalow Harpers Hill** [DC/20/00418] for submission of details following outline approval DC/19/03822 - appearance, landscaping, layout, scale for 6 dwellings with associated garages, parking, private drive and vehicular access (following demolition of existing dwelling).

Discharge of conditions have been approved for dwelling roof lights, brickwork, heritage eaves and verges, rainwater goods, windows, doors and glazed panels, mechanical ventilation and facing and roofing materials at **Stour House, 23 Court Street**. Refused conditions included facing and roofing materials and roof lights [DC/20/02530/36 & 01972].

Babergh have given a six month temporary consent, to be reviewed in January 2021, for 3 dining pods along the river bank at the Anchor Inn without any application or public consultation as a means of getting businesses re-started in current emergency in a way that will allow for social distancing. The same applies to the request to put a storage container on the overflow car park.

Discussing recent applications councillors had no objections at **5 Birch Street** [DC/20/02382] for retrospective listed building consent for internal alterations, new rear French doors and removal of bathroom ceiling as per design and access statement as this is being supervised by the Heritage Team. Councillors had no objections at **Land at The Studio Harpers Hill** [DC/20/02454] for siting of a park home for a temporary period during the construction of a new bungalow on condition a time limit is imposed.

Discussing a part retrospective application at **Harpers Hill Farm** [DC/20/02509] for Regulation 3 planning application (application on behalf of Suffolk CC) (SCC/0099/19B) for the erection of 6 bays for the storage of non-hazardous wastes with associated screening and soil washing councillors agreed to object to this on various grounds including: their previous objections still apply, they support the comments on the AONB Officer, traffic movements causing disturbance and continuous noise, further industrialisation of this site with the AONB and adjacent to Gladwins Farm a local tourist destination. They ask if permission was granted the bund wall should be higher, rigorous monitoring of noise, dust and impact mitigation and limiting of working hours imposed.

WHITE HART APPEAL

Following Babergh's refusal in October 2019 for change of use of a former public house to a residential dwelling an appeal has been lodged. Councillors reiterate their previous objections, support Babergh's decision and do not agree approval of a nearby similar application set a precedent.

RECREATION AND OPEN SPACES

Gerry Battye and Mary George will conduct a risk assessment for the re-opening of Fairfield Playground following the stringent guidelines which will be involved, with deep cleaning, social distancing and sanitising. Although government advice is the playpark can be open, it should not be open unless all the appropriate measures can be met. The financial cost involved will be a further issue.

Laura Erith, Patricia Wilkie and Ned Cartwright will be the sub-committee for Caley Green; to investigate potential signage for no parking, considering the environment, taking litter home, respecting wildlife and craft licensing.

ALLOTMENTS

It is not known if the Allotment Association would be prepared to judge the best kept allotment this year. As an alternative this year, a suggestion for celebrating the allotments with a display of photographs was dismissed by the Chair on security grounds. Mary George has written to a complainant regarding the mowing of the field outlining the history of the field. One allotment had been left in a bad state; some volunteers had helped tidy it but a contractor will be needed to remove the rubbish which will incur expense. The vacating tenant will be contacted to re-coup this expenditure. The rules and tenancy agreement needs to be reviewed to prevent such situations occurring again. Patricia Wilkie and Dawn Harris agreed to form the allotment sub-committee. New numbers for the allotments will be obtained.

VILLAGE HALL

Tricia Fuller reported that a risk assessment of re-opening the hall has been carried out. Only a few regular activities may be allowed to recommence with restrictions and provided management followed strict guidelines; this would incur additional costs and cleaning manpower. Meetings could only involve 6 attendees so the PC will need to continue holding Zoom meetings.

Their appeal through James Cartlidge MP to have the grant application reconsidered by Babergh maintains that the village hall replacement roof project is not eligible for the grant.

IN BRIEF:

Overgrown vegetation was making access to a path at Court Knoll difficult; Mary George will contact the landowner.

The PC has been circulating Covid-19 information via village organisations. Lorraine Brooks was thanked for passing useful information on to local Facebook groups.

The Community Council agreed to press ahead with an online ticketing website; this would be available for any village society to set up a page to sell tickets to their events. A decision on whether Bonfire Night can take place will be made on 2nd September.

The August PC meeting is only held if urgent planning matters require discussion; it was agreed other business will be delegated to the Chair and Clerk.

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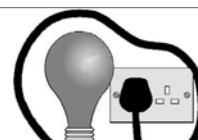
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It has been difficult for residents to deal with this sort of problem during lockdown, but we hope that you will be able to remove these hazards as soon as possible for the safety of others.

Mary George, Chair, Nayland with Wissington Parish Council

CIVIL PARKING ENFORCEMENT (CPE) STARTED ACROSS SUFFOLK IN APRIL 2020

The local authority takes on responsibility from the police to enforce against illegal parking. This process means parking violations becoming civil offences. CPE applies to both on-street parking (roads and highways) and off-street parking (public car parks run by the local authority).

New wardens visiting villages are probably more likely to enforce the regulations than police have done in the past.

Tickets have already been issued to some vehicles illegally parked in Nayland

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<https://www.suffolk.gov.uk/assets/Roads-and-transport/CPE/CPE-FAQs-public-edition.pdf>

<https://www.suffolk.gov.uk/roads-and-transport/parking/parking-regulations-and-enforcement/>

FAIRFIELD PLAYGROUND Bear Street, Nayland

Nayland with Wissington Parish Council (*Trustees of Fairfield Playground*) hope to open the playpark as soon as possible in line with the latest UK Government guidelines.

However, the guidance states that COVID Risk Assessments, protocols and signage for users must be in place before playgrounds can open. The Parish Council is working on these as a matter of urgency and has also arranged for a health and safety maintenance inspection to be carried out before re-opening.

10th July 2020

Mary George, Chair, Nayland with Wissington Parish Council



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Over the past few months residents have truly appreciated our fantastic local shops, suppliers and services. They have been a lifeline to us all but most especially the more vulnerable and less mobile who they have helped enormously. As the country begins to open up again remember please to continue using these wonderful village shops. They are an essential community asset and we need to keep them commercially viable. And besides, you just cannot beat the taste of a proper lamb chop from Kerridges (other varieties are available), fresh bread from Forget Me Not and the convenience of all manner of transactions at the Post Office. Thank you for being there.

As things open up again the Community Times won't repeat the list of useful local shops and suppliers, their contact details and opening hours but the information is still available on the community website:

<https://www.naylandandwiston.net/>



As we start to open up from Covid-19...

None of us have the same circumstances (medically - family - work situation - financially - etc). Let's all stay in our own lanes and not be judgemental as we begin to reopen. No one should feel pressured in any way.

As the Government are trying to figure out how to ease the country back to normal, please remember:

- Some people don't agree with opening... that's okay. Be Kind.
- Some people are still planning to stay home... that's okay. Be Kind.
- Some are still scared of getting the virus and a second wave happening... that's okay. Be Kind.
- Some are sighing with relief to go back to work knowing they may not lose their business or their homes... that's okay. Be Kind.
- Some people already lost their jobs and businesses. Be kind.
- Some are thankful they can finally have a surgery they have put off... that's okay. Be Kind.
- Some will be able to attend interviews after weeks without a job... that's okay. Be Kind.
- Some will wear masks for weeks... that's okay. Be Kind.
- Some people will rush out to get their hair or nails done... that's okay. Be Kind.

The point is, everyone has different viewpoints/feelings and that's okay. Be Kind. We each have a different story. If you need to stay home, stay home... But Be Kind.

If you need to go out, just respect others when in public and Be Kind!

We all are in different mental states than we were months ago. **So remember, Be Kind.**

NAYLAND & WISTON: Local volunteers have offered to help

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COMMUNITY COUNCIL REPORT

Virtual Meeting: 6th July 2020 Chair: Rachel Hitchcock 263169

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Rachel Hitchcock welcomed members to the meeting and was pleased to 'see' everyone present.

MATTERS ARISING:

Executive Committee: Rachel Hitchcock welcomed Sophie Williams and Lesley Jameson to the meeting and introduced the committee who were delighted that they were joining the Exec. Lesley is willing to take on the role of Treasurer as Maggie Ryan would like to step down due to her new work and college commitments; they will liaise with a view to being able to confirm the handover at our next committee meeting.

Fundraising Activities & Events: Ideas for fund raising projects to benefit the CC are always welcome – for when life returns to normal.

Community Defibrillator: Defibrillators are located at the Village Hall and at the Fire Station; the defibrillator at the Village Hall was provided as a Community Council project and is monitored by them. Annabel Hitchcock has taken on weekly monitoring of the defibrillator as part of her Duke of Edinburgh volunteering. She is very happy to help with any Community Council activities as part of this so please bear her in mind.

As previously discussed another training event will be arranged by Rachel Hitchcock and Tracy Le Grys once the C-19 issues are over. This could introduce other aspects of First Aid

River Stour Water Level Gauge: Members previously agreed provision of a water level gauge located on the river in a position where residents can see it would be useful and a point of interest for residents. The NwW Land Company, as riparian landowners, are willing to have the gauge sited on the Meadow bank. The precise location is not decided but it is noted that visibility from Caley Green is preferred, with a gauge on each side of the post to be seen from each riverbank. Mike Hunter is awaiting the all clear from EA to install a gauge board. An installer is being sought. It will need to be installed with the correct 'zero line' as the point of the gauge is to measure low levels; the sluice gates redirect any flood waters.

Nayland 10k Fun Run: nayland10k.co.uk Luke reiterated this year's 10k was cancelled due to C-19 and although they considered the suggestion of a virtual 10k it was not pursued. He is looking forward to next year's event on Sunday 4th July 2021. Luke is hopeful for a solution to the parking provision and will liaise with Maggie.

RECENT ACTIVITIES:

Calendar Competition: 26th-28th June. Members thanked Lorraine Brooks and the (now very small) calendar team. The competition with voting via the internet was well supported. 199 photographs were submitted for the competition by 41 photographers (usually it's around the 100 photos mark or just over from about 24-28 photographers. 56 people voted with 30 votes going to the most popular photo, 29 to second (last year there were 60 voting visitors to the Church Hall). There's been very positive feedback by those who have seen the results on Facebook and by email.

As this year has been exceptional in many ways and the competition so well supported it was suggested this might be an appropriate opportunity to create a photo album of the images entered. The last time this was done was 2014. The cost would be £30 to have the 200 photographs printed with Boots, and a 200 image photo album would cost about £25. Alternatively a glossy printed photobook would cost about £80. It was agreed to produce a photobook. In addition a digital version for the website would incur no cost.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Maggie Ryan gave her report on finances to 30 June.

Breakdown of profits: Quiz £402, Community Times £793, Village Calendar £125.

Grants paid: Nayland School Music Group £400, NwW Land

Co, £550 & NwW Conservation Soc. £649.

Current Position: The accounts show reserves of £27,305.98, represented by Deposit a/c monies £10,715.64, Current a/c monies £16,367.56, Cash in hand £222.78. We hold £318.50 for the Services Fund and grants are pending for: VH roof £10,000, Lizzie's Fund Walk £195. **Therefore, unencumbered assets are £16,792.48.**

Changeover of Treasurer: In order for Nat West Bank to accept the changeover of Treasurer from Maggie Ryan to Lesley Jameson the CC Exec is required to agree to: *"It was resolved that the Authorised Signatories in the current mandate, for the accounts detailed in section 1.3, be changed in accordance with section Authorised Signatories. And the current mandate will continue as amended."* This was proposed by Rachel Hitchcock, seconded by Bryan Smith and agreed by members present.

GRANTS & DONATIONS:

Conservation Society, Steps to improve footpath access from A134 down to Nayland Meadow: a grant of £649 was awarded and the steps were installed on 24th June. Feedback has been very positive commenting the transition down the steep slope of this much used path is now much safer.

NwW Land Company, Bench for Nayland Meadow: A grant of £550 had been awarded; the bench has not been installed yet as further work is being undertaken in the vicinity

Community Times & Websites: Lorraine Brooks thanked all involved for enabling issues to continue during Covid-19, especially the distribution team who used their 'exercise time' to ensure the CT reached all residents. She was grateful also for the interesting photos, information and copy sent in to keep readers informed and amused in the absence of usual village activity. The CT will as usual be available online.

The Nayland & Wiston website has proved useful for including updates and useful information for residents during Covid-19.

Village Calendar: Lorraine Brooks had circulated the first draft of the calendar with the images chosen by voters and feedback was very positive. Wendy Sparrow is preparing the page captions and copy for the inner back page. Obtaining sponsorship was delayed; some businesses have not been operating due to Covid-19. One regular sponsor is yet to be contacted. Printing will take place prior to the next CC meeting.

Rachel Hitchcock reminded the Exec that support is needed with sales and the need to consider how we maximise these, especially with fewer village events this year at which to sell them. They will be available as usual at the Post Office, Forget Me Not and Melissa's. Several other venues have been tried previously. They are available online. Julie and Sophie offered to deliver local sales if required

FORTHCOMING ACTIVITIES:

Bonfire Night on 5th November: Rachel has kept in touch with Dynamic Fireworks who have confirmed that our booking will be reserved with no payment required until we make a decision about whether we can go ahead. There will be no liability if we have to cancel.

Some practical considerations were discussed. Even with Dynamic doing the display additional helpers will be required to ensure all goes smoothly. We need to consider the quantity and range of refreshments to maximise profits. It was felt the Anchor car park off Horkesley Road would be sufficient if adequate marshalls were on site to direct vehicles. The revised prices will be £5 per adult and £2 per child (an increase of £1 on each). However, Coronavirus implications were discussed as it may not be possible or viable to hold the event. It was agreed the decision would be made at our next meeting on 2nd September.

Online ticketing facility: following a demonstration from Justin Dowding of the proposed ticketing website for the village it was

agreed this facility would benefit the village and to take the project forward. A separate website would be created, for example, NaylandEvents.org, which would be available for any village society to set up a page to use to sell tickets to their events. There will be no upfront charges. Charges will be - website set up and maintenance/support: 5% per ticket; Stripe subscription: 1.4 % per ticket plus 20p per card transaction. The site will be simple for societies to use and Justin will be able to teach them how to use it.

Christmas Fayre on 5th December: Rachel Hitchcock said it is hoped this will go ahead as usual but she will hold off contacting potential stallholders. Claire confirmed Father Christmas is looking forward to the Fayre.

SOCIETY REPORTS

Women's Institute: Wendy Sparrow reported that members have not met since March and will be disappointed if they have to miss the annual Garden Tea Party in the President's garden in August. In September a talk about *Footcare* and *Footwear* is planned which they hope might possibly take place.

Book Club: Wendy Sparrow reported they have not met but have not stopped reading. Currently they are reading *The Lost Soldier* by Diney Costeloe, an intriguing story which takes place in the First World War period and then 80 years later when a reporter unravels the mystery surrounding an anonymous memorial tree. The previous book was *Transcription* by Kate Atkinson, an amusing thriller about a young girl who is recruited into the world of espionage.

HortSoc: Trevor Smy reported that it has been a non-eventful year; with all planned activities having been cancelled including the Flower Show, September coach outing and October speaker due to Covid-19.

Village Players: Justin Dowding reported their production *The Lion in Winter* has received a good number of nominations for the North Essex Theatre Guild's awards, which will be a virtual awards ceremony this year.

NwW Land Company: Mike Hunter reported they were grateful for the grant from the Community Council for the acquisition of a seat which will be sited at the south- western corner of the conservation fields, close to the area adjacent to Horkesley Road and the A134. This seat will be accessible from the new permissive path. The new path is proving very popular with residents and visitors. It is intended to plant more trees around the area where the new seat will be sited and it is hoped that the planting will assist in reducing the traffic noise which impacts upon the village.

Conservation Society: Mike Hunter reported this has been a surprisingly busy time for the Society. The highly successful on-line Virtual Open Gardens went public on the 14th of June. Lorraine did an excellent job in collating and presenting the photos on our web site and thanks also to Stuart Howells for the wonderful film of a number of the gardens and of course our contributing gardeners.

On 24th June Steve Barnes undertook the Stour Valley Footpath improvement with the construction of steps and a handrail in place of the earthen slope which descended from the A134 onto the footpath running along the southern bank of the Stour. The cost of this project was generously funded by the Dedham Vale AONB and the Community Council to whom we give our warmest thanks.

On 1st July Tom Lowe and his support team fitted 31 swift nest boxes to 19 houses in the village, including the school, at the cost of the Society. The swift box hosts are now keeping their fingers crossed that the boxes will become occupied, although it is unlikely anything will happen this year.

Unfortunately, our speaker meetings are currently suspended but we have arranged on-line access to members of a series of lectures by Sarah Doig concerning the history of Suffolk.

Finally, they were looking for sponsors to cover the cost of a film of Nayland to be made by Stuart Howells and are pleased to advise that they have reached the number required to fund the film. Wendy Sparrow has kindly agreed to write a script and Peter Drew has agreed to be the narrator. The film which will

be of ten minutes length will be divided into a four-minute section dealing with the history of our village, a further four minutes dealing with reminiscences by long standing residents and a two-minute section dealing with the local natural history.

Parish Council: Ned Cartwright reported their meetings resumed in June using virtual technology; their next virtual meeting will be on Wednesday. There have been several planning applications to consider including one to extend the recycling at Harpers Hill Farm which will be discussed on Wednesday. The PC will be forming a sub-committee to monitor Open Spaces including the increased use of Caley Green and other areas in recent weeks and the consequent parking issues. Claire Buller pointed out that residents at the end of Bear Street had experienced problems turning right out onto Bear Street due to the parked cars and that delivery drivers had problems parking to drop deliveries to them.

AOB:

Barry Wakefield: Rachel Hitchcock said she has sent a card on behalf of the CC expressing our best wishes to Barry and Elizabeth Wakefield. They have both been active contributors to our community over many years and Barry is a past Chairman of the Community Council. Barry is currently in hospital.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING: will be **Wednesday 2nd September** at 8pm (*Exec 7.30pm*). Depending on Covid-19 restrictions this may be another Zoom meeting or take place in the Church Hall.

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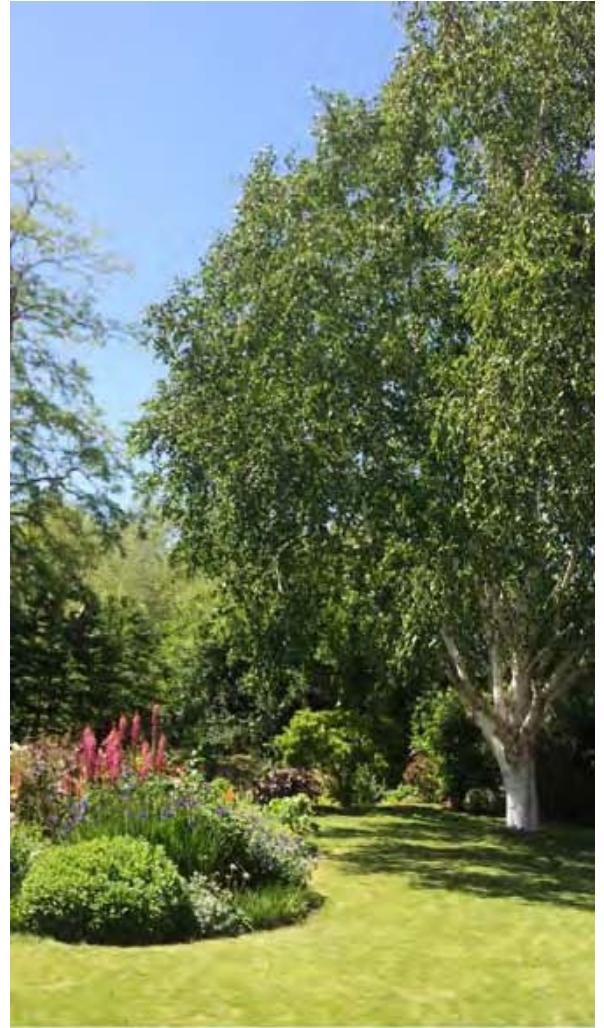


NAYLAND VIRTUAL OPEN GARDENS

The Conservation Society has hosted Nayland Open Gardens annually since 1978 so it was a great pity that they could not open this year due to Covid-19. However, that did not deter the garden openers who instead submitted photographs to enable a "virtual" Open Gardens. The thirty-two gardens were looking splendid for the display and some also featured in a film kindly produced by Nayland resident Stuart Howells.



The garden styles varied enormously; enchanting cottage gardens, courtyard gardens, riverside gardens to sweeping lawned gardens. Here is a taster of some of the delightful and varied style gardens, do take a look at <http://www.naylandconservation.org.uk/OpenGardens.html> where you can view the photographic display and play the video.



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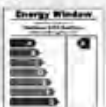


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Thomas Gainsborough School			1522	
Newton Green, Church Road	1257		1529	
Assington, Shoulder of Mutton			1536	
Leavenheath, Hare & Hounds (s/b)			1541	
Leavenheath, Elm Tree Lane			1545	
Leavenheath, Hare & Hounds (n/b)			1549	
Stoke-by-Nayland, Blundens	1307		1554	
Stoke-by-Nayland, Village Hall	1310		1556	
Nayland, Doctors' Surgery	1316		1602	
Great Horkesley, School Lane			1608	
Great Horkesley, Half Butt			1611	
Cordelia Drive			1612	
Colchester, General Hospital			1617	
Colchester, North Station Lay-by			1622	
Colchester, High Street			1625	
Colchester, Osborne Street			1629	
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Nayland, Doctors' Surgery	0744		0930	
Stoke-by-Nayland, Village Hall	0750		0936	
Stoke-by-Nayland, Blundens	0753		0939	
Leavenheath, Hare & Hounds (s/b)	0758			
Leavenheath, Elm Tree Lane	0804			
Leavenheath, Hare & Hounds (n/b)	0810			
Assington, Shoulder of Mutton	0815			
Newton Green, Church Road	0822		0949	
Rede Way	0827			
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PLEASE NOTE: From 6th July the temporary relaxation of concessionary travel rules came to an end. Concessionary travel passes will ONLY be accepted on our buses between the hours of 9.30am and 11pm Monday to Friday, all day Saturday, Sunday and Bank holidays.

RIVER WATCH

Since the Covid-19 lockdown many more residents have taken to the footpaths and become more interested in our river and its wildlife. Many fabulous photos have been posted on local Facebook, submitted for this year's Nayland and Wissington calendar competition and kindly allowed to be included in the Community Times.

As always if you spot anything of interest, whether good, bad or unusual, do please send details for inclusion here to:

lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com

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

WATER LEVELS

There do not seem to have been any issues with water levels recently. We have had a warm and exceptionally dry early summer, which raised our spirits somewhat during lockdown, gave farmers an early crop of hay but left our lawns looking a little parched. It does not seem to have affected the river.... at the moment.

The Community Council along with the Nayland with Wissington Land Company, who own Nayland Meadow and therefore riparian owners, are still working towards providing a water level gauge which it's hoped will be installed near Caley Green.

SWANS

In the recent Caley Green news it's been reported that our long term resident river swans are no longer here and the Meadow swans have left after losing their cygnets.

There was rather a mystery when a lone cygnet was discovered by the Horseshoe weir (photo right, captured by Lucy Norwood). It was older than the cygnets in the new family so it was believed it may have been a miraculous survivor of the meadow Swan's brood. Advice was sought from Swan Rescue; as it had survived 3 weeks alone and its location was thought to be safe from foxes feeding was prescribed. A couple of volunteers kindly arranged to take swan food down for it each day. Unfortunately, the cygnet disappeared so there was no happy ending.



Asbo the swan advances and has five canoeists retreating

There seems to have been considerable movement of swans this year; a lone female with 3 cygnets came in for a few days before leaving again (*photo above top by Nicky Blakebrough*). A lone swan dropped in but was soon seen off by our new cob Asbo. Another pair of swans with cygnets was seen for a while on the flood channel.

For the time being peace seem to be restored; that is if you're not in a canoeist trying to pass Asbo and his family! (*screengrab of a video by Elle Torry*)

STOUR NOTES

The riverside flora is beginning to decline in August, but the various species of water crowfoot (*pictured*) are still flowering. Water Mint is still flowering and so is Gypsywort. The latter is so called because, in far off times, the Roma were supposed to stain their skin with the juice of this plant. Most river fish have finished spawning, but not the Minnow, which will lay eggs at intervals right through from May to August.

Indian Balsam is still in flower in September, adding some patches of pink colour to riversides. It's also known as 'policeman's helmet', owing to the peculiar, irregular shape of the flowers. It was introduced in 1839 from the Himalayas and finds our climate very much to its liking. Common and Water Figworts are flowering. Some river fish migrate downstream in autumn, to deeper water where they can pass the winter. Diminutive Three-spined Sticklebacks may even swim to coastal and estuarine waters.

Ed Hutchings



KINGFISHERS, EGRETS, OTTERS, ETC

The Kingfishers have continued to delight those who glimpse them. Herons and white Egrets have been increasingly seen; Roy Clarke captured this charming scene of an Egret among the riverside Willows.

The little egret was once a rare visitor to our shores but is now increasingly seen; look out for its beautiful neck plumes that herald the breeding season; this plumage once more valuable than gold for use in the decoration of hats, and meant they came close to extinction in parts of Europe. Conservation laws since 1950 have seen numbers increase.

They are elegant white heron-like birds with slender black beaks, long black legs; about 60cm tall with a wingspan of about 90cm. They use a variety of methods to procure their food; they stalk their prey in shallow water, often running with raised wings or shuffling their feet to disturb small fish, or may stand still and wait to ambush prey, such as fish and frogs. #

Little egrets are sociable birds and are often seen in small flocks. They nest in colonies, often with other wading birds. . It first bred in the UK on Brownsea Island, Dorset, in 1996, and has been moving northwards ever since.... and they seem to be becoming quite comfortable in Nayland.

The challenge is still out there for photographs of other elusive species; otters, water vole, badgers, the list is still considerable.

Moving away from the river, but staying with wildlife, several residents have mentioned they have had close encounters with Muntjac deer, including us, when we sat having an early morning cuppa a Muntjac peered in the patio window!

Reeves' Muntjac Deer (*Muntiacus reevesi*) is sometimes also known as the 'barking deer' for its varied vocalisations, from a repeated bark to screams and squeaks depending on its situation.

They were named in 1812 after John Reeves of the East India Company. The deer originated in south east Asia and were introduced to Britain by the Duke of Bedford at Woburn Park, Bedfordshire in the early 20th century. Feral populations were quick to establish from both escapees and deliberate releases. Muntjac deer have been highly successful at establishing themselves in the countryside and are being found in more urban areas and gardens with shrubby borders.

Muntjac is a small but stocky species of deer that stand at around .44 to .52m tall at the shoulder. The males have small antlers; these are usually straight with no branching. The face of the male is striped with pronounced downward black lines.

In contrast to all other species of deer in Britain, Muntjac do not have a defined breeding season (rut). The does are capable of breeding at seven months old. After a gestation period of seven months, they give birth to a single kid and are ready to mate again within a few days. Bucks can live up to 16 years and does up to 19 years, but these are exceptional.

This deer has been in our garden on numerous occasions this year, but despite being told it will eat our plants it has not done any damage yet, so it will continue to be welcome to pop by.

Keep your sightings coming, either to me or on local Facebook; it is fascinating to hear.



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Calendar

The photographic competition to generate images for the 2021 Nayland with Wissington Calendar took place despite Covid-19, using online technology.

We missed seeing everyone in the church hall for what is usually a very social occasion but the number of entries this year exceeded expectations with almost 200 photos submitted by 41 photographers.

The standard of the photographs was fantastic resulting a wonderful selection of scenes and subjects for viewers to choose from; we really could have produced several calendars!! This has been an exceptional year, one where our wildlife has



Storm over Court Street, David Rowe



Tunnel under the A134, Graham Wiles



Remembrance Tommy on Caley Green, Jo Petersen



View of St James' Church, Phil Border



Cattle on the Fen, Claire Buller



Remembrance, Mike Hunter



River Stour, Bryan Smith

Competition

played an important part in our lives so the criteria that photos should be 'recognisable as being in Nayland or Wiston' was relaxed a little.

The photos that received the most votes were taken by Mary Battye, Brian Sanders, Adrian Szabo, Carol Spicer, Rebecca Gladwell, Elaine Muskett, Mandy Cook, Suki Cohen, Stuart Howells, Justin Dowding and Sue Pilgrim. You will have to wait for the calendar to see the selected entries but shown here are an example of the other delightful images submitted which were also popular with voters.

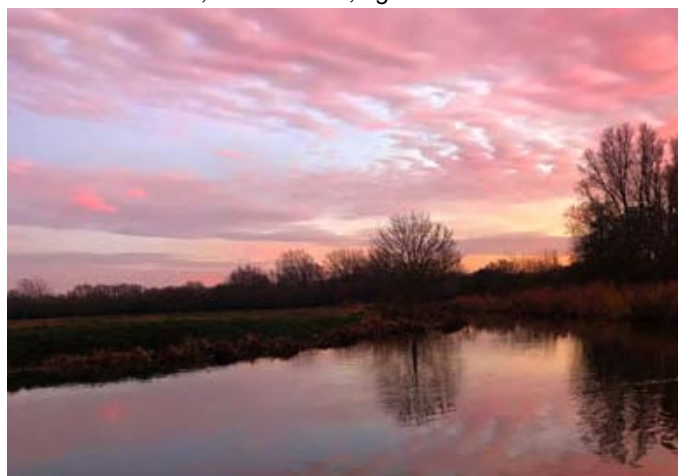
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St James' Church, Elsie Palmer, age 9



Children enjoying the River Stour, Tim Knowland



Sunrise at Caley Green, Lilianaa Fryer, age 12



Frosty Morning, Sarah Amos



Rod & Sharkey allotments Scarecrow Chloe Hitchcock, age 13



Mill Lade in Springtime, James Carver



Frosty Sunrise at the Allotments, Jayne Kennedy



Thank you to those who sent photos of this new resident of the allotments; Rod and Sharkey have certainly gained the attention of passers by. Photos by Mary George (*above*) and Peter French (*a close up of Rod, right*).

Several residents enquired about the flag flying from St James Church on 21st June. It was the relatively new 'Suffolk Flag'. This date has been designated Suffolk Day. As reported last year by Chris Hunt the county flag was registered with the Flag Institute on 9th October 2017.

Installation of a CCTV camera near the bus stop at Caley Green on 25th June was a hot topic on local Facebook... What was the device, which was pointing at the ground, for? Our Parish Council and SCC councillor have, at the time of going to print (20th July) had no response to their enquiries regarding it's purpose. Thank you to Brian Sanders for taking this photograph.

View the colour version of the Community Times at:
[www.naylandcommunitycouncil.org.uk/Community Times.html](http://www.naylandcommunitycouncil.org.uk/Community%20Times.html)
Do keep scenes you see coming to [lorraine.nayland @btinternet.com](mailto:lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com).



An Equity card for Barney?

This beautiful majestic resident barn owl has become quite a celebrity this year. He is not shy in his performances for the locals passing by or visitors to the village.

His hunting skills have been fascinating to watch and his dedication to take a meal home for his family has been admirable.

To say this star that has captured our hearts is photogenic is an understatement as these wonderful photographs by Mary Battye (top left) and Stuart Howells (below left) reveal.

Not quite as beautiful - yet - but wonderful nonetheless are the four owlets. In mid June they were checked, measured and ringed by the Barn Owl Community Project. They were aged between 14 days and 40 days, which is quite usual. They will soon be as beautiful as their father!



LOCAL WILDLIFE FILMS

Several people have mentioned that they would like to view the charming local wildlife films produced by Stuart Howells (Nayland resident and BBC cameraman) but have been unable to because they are not registered on Facebook.

The good news is the wonderfully uplifting films can be viewed on YouTube.

Here is the direct link to the village wildlife film compilation:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4aXdIRi7CAs&t=2s>

This is a link to Stuart's YouTube channel with a number of shorter village wildlife films and more....

https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCe15Z6G3VEihdhMNQm1e3_Q

Do leave comments and/or likes on his film page if you enjoy them.

Thank you to Suzanne Cullen who organised this get together for residents of Court Street to raise a glass on the 5th July for the 72nd birthday of the NHS. There was a great turnout and it was much appreciated by the residents.

It's nice to see our village being enjoyed....



It's nice to see Nayland's open spaces used and provide residents and visitors pleasure; whether simply for relaxing, sun-bathing, canoeing, picnicing, having a socially distanced get-together, or families enjoying some leisure time together. Nayland residents appreciate what our village has to offer and are pleased that others can enjoy it too.....



STOUR BORDER
Country Music Club

The monthly concerts of Country Style music from leading artists have been suspended during the Covid-19 pandemic.

They will be resumed as soon as it is safe to do so.

For further details contact John on 01206 262691

.... But, it came at a price!



This summer - no doubt as a by-product of Covid-19 - has seen unprecedented numbers of vehicles parked illegally and in a hazardous manner. Some have simply parked with no thought of others and local residents have reported difficulty in accessing their driveway and that delivery drivers are unable to get near their property with grocery and other shopping. Some visitors seem to think it's ok to leave all their litter (wonder who they think will clear it away?). There have been concerning reports of youngsters throwing stones and chasing the wildlife. Complaints at the increase in dog walkers not picking up after their dogs have risen considerably too. Visitors come here because it is a beautiful village; all that's asked is they help keep it that way by treating it with a little respect.





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SUMMER HOLIDAY FUNSHINE CLUB

29th July, (~~31st July, 3rd August full~~)
5th August, (~~11th August, 13th August full~~),
(~~19th August full~~), 21st August, 26th August full)
& 28th August


9am-4pm £25 full day

Aged 3-11 years and two year olds already attending Pre-School at Woodland Corner

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Woodland Corner
Pre-School & Wraparound Care




ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday 23rd September
7.30pm

Anchor Inn, Court Street, Nayland

Please come along and support Woodland Corner



Woodland Corner provides morning and afternoon pre-school sessions and lunch club as well as extended schools services before and after school for children aged 2-11.

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Nayland with Wissington Society News



NAYLAND CHURCH HALL

Treasurer Rachel Skells 262422 naylandchurchhall@yahoo.com

The Church Hall committee have taken the opportunity to re-decorate the hall during lockdown ready for when it is possible to re-open to the public. We are not yet in a position to do this but we hope that this will be possible in September in accordance with Government guidelines. It is likely that we will have to make changes to our hiring policies in order to comply with the new rules.

In the meantime if you have any queries please do contact Rachel Skells on 01206 262422 or by email on naylandchurchhall@yahoo.com.



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

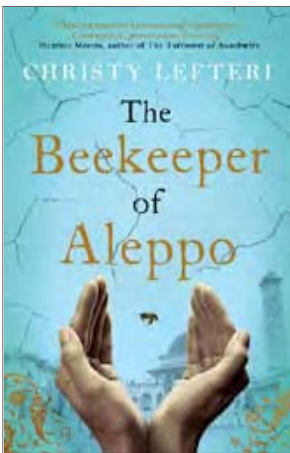
Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534 parkersag@yahoo.co.uk Chairman: John Partridge 263733

Our meeting on 13 July was cancelled but hopefully our next meeting on 7 September will be able to go ahead.

Our VE Day memorial stone will be put in place on Caley Green very shortly. We are very grateful to the Revd. Mark and others for the online VE Day Service given on 8 May at which the plaque was duly blessed.

We hope that you will support Stoke-by-Nayland's VJ commemoration at their War Memorial at 11am on 15 August. The Suffolk Regiment, which suffered so grievously in the Far East, will be commemorated by a number of events across the County but following guidance from the Lord Lieutenant of Suffolk, it is thought that their valiant service and that of the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force should also be recorded locally. The proposals are: a short Service at the War Memorial within social distance rules if still applicable and the insertion of a place marker stake in an appropriate location. Later in the year when the climate will be better for tree planting, a suitable tree would be planted and a commemorative plaque placed alongside.

It is a difficult time for us all and I hope you are still isolating and keeping well.



BOOK CLUB

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The Book Club members were able to hold their last meeting in a member's garden, so we have been able to share our thoughts in person on our latest book. We also communicate via emails.

'*Transcription*' by Kate Atkinson is a spy novel, published in 2018, which focuses on the activities of British orphan Juliet Armstrong throughout World War II and afterwards, and how she begins a career as a low-level transcriptionist for M15, before rising through the ranks.

In '*The Lost Soldier*' by Diney Costeloe the story is set in a small village of Charlton Ambrose and begins in 1921 when a ninth ash tree appears overnight to join the other eight trees, planted as a timeless memorial to the men killed in the Great War. Eighty years later the memorial is under threat by developers. Local reporter Rachel Elliott is determined not only to save it, but to solve the mystery of the ninth tree. She had no idea that the trail will take her back into her own family history.

Our next book is by Christy Lefteri, called '*The Beekeeper of Aleppo*'.



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>

THE NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON LAND COMPANY



Unfortunately, the Covid 19 restrictions have delayed the proposed changes to the new permissive path with the result that the installation of the new bench to be located at the corner of the conservation field adjacent to the A134 and Horkesley Road has been delayed for the time being. The Community Council have kindly made a grant to cover the cost of the bench.

The Land Company has received donations from two Nayland residents to assist in covering the cost of the new trees which are to be planted in the same area and their generosity is much appreciated.

The Company is currently considering the installation of a water level gauge in the river on the opposite bank from Caley Green. Enquiries are being made with Environment Agency whether their consent is required.

A survey of the wild flower strip which runs alongside the southern bank of the river is currently being undertaken and any interesting findings will be revealed in future Land Company reports.

Mike Hunter



NAYLAND CARPET BOWLS CLUB

Chair: Ted Blanchette 07836551032 tedblanchette@tiscali.co.uk

Captain: Mervyn Farthing 01206 851739 mervynpaul@btinternet

The last few months have been challenging for everybody. Although many things are getting back to some sort of normality it will be a long time before we can play Carpet Bowls. We play in teams of four, sharing woods and jack. Each game is played on two mats with sixteen players in close proximity which makes it almost impossible. At Nayland we have the luxury of a large hall, not so in many other halls we visit to play league games.

It may be possible with social distance to resume Club nights at some stage but this depends on safety of members and how they feel. Hopefully things will improve in the near future and I will be able to give more positive news.

Stay safe. **Mervyn**



THE VILLAGE LUNCH

Jo Murrison 262369

Unfortunately, after much consideration the committee unanimously agreed that due to the Coronavirus pandemic it will be necessary to cancel the Village Lunch with the speaker Mark Mitchels which was scheduled to take place on 21st October.

We hope to see you for the Spring Lunch in April 2021 when we have booked the popular speaker Peter Lawrence and we hope to re-book Mark Mitchels at a later date.

Thank you all for your continued support. Keep well everyone.



HANDBELL RINGERS

Chris Hunt 262014 or Hazel Gardiner 262582

Although our Tuesday afternoon practice meetings are currently suspended due to the Coronavirus we are looking forward to resuming them when it is safe to do so.

In the meantime, stay safe and well everyone.



NAYLAND CHOIR

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Nayland Choir is effectively in Coronavirus hibernation for the time being.

It is hard to see when normal activities can recommence as indoor rehearsals are unlikely to be feasible for some time. Unfortunately, the things that make choral singing so good for you are currently negative – close teamwork, deep and controlled breathing, projection of voice (and other things?) are all probably good for transmitting virus.

Possible outdoor get togethers are under discussion.

Some of us are meeting on normal rehearsal evenings using "Zoom". This is a brilliant tool but we do not have mixing facilities so we cannot experience the pleasure that blending parts brings; so much a part of the choral experience.

We look forward to more normal times and again sharing music with the good people of Nayland and surrounds.



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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www.naylandconservation.org.uk



Notwithstanding the restrictions we have all faced arising from the Coronavirus problems, the Society has continued to keep itself very busy following our Virtual Open Gardens which was warmly received. It is still possible to view photographs of the 31 gardens and St. James' churchyard on the Society's web site at <http://naylandconservation.org.uk/OpenGardens.html>

Please note for security reasons the Society agreed not to name the address of each property but you can have fun trying to guess the location and if we are fortunate enough to open our gardens next year you can buy a ticket to see if you guessed correctly!

On the 24th of June the Society hired Steve Barnes to undertake the Stour Valley Footpath improvement by the construction of steps and a handrail in place of the earthen slope which descended from the A134 just south of the River onto the footpath running along the southern bank of the Stour. The cost of this project was generously funded by the Dedham Vale AONB and the Nayland with Wissington Community Council to whom we give our warmest thanks.

On the 1st of July, funded by the Society, Tom Lowe and his support team fitted 31 swift nest boxes to 19 houses in the village, including the school. Luckily the rain held off long enough for the task to be completed and the swift box hosts are now keeping their fingers crossed that the boxes will become occupied, although it is unlikely anything will happen this year.

You may recall in my last email to you that we were looking for sponsors for our film of Nayland to be filmed by Nayland resident Stuart Howells and I am pleased to advise that we have comfortably reached the number required to fund the film. It will probably be quite a few months before filming starts but I will keep you informed of progress.

It remains to be seen whether our speaker meetings in October and November this year will take place but if they do, in October we shall hear from Rick Lewis on the topic of Timber Framed Buildings and in November Edward Jackson will speak on the topic of Swifts. Edward has previously visited Nayland to advise on the location of the swift boxes so he knows the village well.

Finally I regret to report that our President Barry Wakefield is currently in hospital and we send him and Elizabeth our best wishes.





NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

The Art Group remains unable to meet in the Church Hall due to the Coronavirus but some members continue with their painting and drawing at home. We keep in touch with each other by telephone, especially on Wednesday afternoons when we would normally meet.

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. If there is any news we will get in touch with members.

In the meantime, keep painting and stay well everyone.



OVER 60s CLUB

Secretary: Barbara Smith 501492

President: Eva Rolfe 263151

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 - have been cancelled. We will let members know when they can be resumed. 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 the luncheons have been cancelled. I will be in touch as soon as it is possible to re start the lunches and look forward to seeing all again, hopefully soon.

In the meantime we hope everyone stays safe and well.

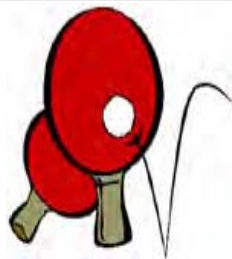


TABLE TENNIS CLUB

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The Table Tennis Group are unable to meet in the Village Hall at present, in order to adhere to Government advice on social distancing. We will resume our Monday afternoon sessions as soon as it is advised we can. Should they resume prior to the next Community Times being published news will be conveyed to regular players via telephone or email.



NAYLAND SURGERY NEWS

Danielle Byford, Nayland PA

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creffieldmedicalcentre@nhs.net

Due to the continued coronavirus outbreak, the Surgery is operating an on the day appointment system. Patients will not be booked for a face to face appointment with a clinician but will receive a telephone call from the clinician who will decide on appropriate care. This may be a prescription being arranged over the telephone, a video consultation or they may ask you to come into the surgery to be seen. These changes are to ensure the safety of all our patients and staff during the current coronavirus outbreak.

We are now able to book Nurse, Health Care assistant and Phlebotomy clinics in advance and are still offering routine immunisations for babies and children so please get in touch with the surgery if your child is due their 8 week check, 1 year immunisations or pre-school immunisations. In order to protect our staff please cancel your appointment if you or anyone in your household has coronavirus symptoms. We are aiming to return to our normal appointment system as soon as possible and we will be following Government and NHS England guidance. Please visit the NHS England and Department of Health Guidance website for updates and advise.

The surgery has a new intercom system at the front door, when you arrive for your appointment please press the intercom button and wait for a member of our reception team to help you. Please be aware when you enter the surgery you will have your temperature checked and be asked to wear a mask for the duration of your appointment, please bring your own if you are able to. The Surgery is open for telephone queries between 8am and 6.30pm.

Please note that the dispensary is now open between 9am and 5pm in order to collect prescriptions. The dispensary phone lines are open for any queries between 9am and 2pm. We would like to take the opportunity to remind patients that we require 3 working days to process medication requests. When you come to collect your prescriptions please come to the window of dispensary where a member of staff will greet you. While queuing at the window we ask that all our patients respect the 2 metre social distancing rules.

We would like to thank our patients for their support and understanding during this time.



VILLAGE PLAYERS

www.villageplayers.co.uk



Chair: Justin Dowding 01206 262217 jpdowding@gmail.com

While things are all quiet on the dramatic front, the Village Players have received some good news regarding nominations from North Essex Theatre Guild.

It's just the one play this time - 'The Lion in Winter' - but we have a fantastic list of nominations:

- BEST ACTOR – John McCarroll as Henry II
- BEST ACTRESS - Jackie Grant as Queen Eleanor of Aquitaine
- BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR – Sam Pentney as King Philip
- BEST YOUNG ACTOR – Gareth Moriarty as Prince John
- THE NORMAN HARRIS TROPHY-ADJUDICATORS' AWARD
- COSTUME
- SET DESIGN/CONSTRUCTION/DRESSING
- TECHNICAL ACHIEVEMENT
- BEST (DRAMATIC) FULL-LENGTH PLAY

Congratulations to all - and particularly to Jim Bond for bringing it all together.

Sadly, we won't be heading to Clacton for the awards night as it's going to be 'virtual' this year. It's going to take place on Friday 11 September. We'll send out the details of how to watch when we hear again from NETG.

I'm unable at present to offer any update on our production of *Absurd Person Singular*. Rest assured that the set remains carefully ensconced in the bowels of the village hall - and that we look forward to unpacking everything as soon as we're allowed!



John McCarroll in 'The Lion in Winter' with Jackie Grant, Rebecca Pentney, Sam Pentney and Mark Russell



SUFFOLK SCHOOL BUS CAMPAIGN

www.suffolkschoolbus.org

As reported in previous issues, Suffolk County Council's new school transport policy splits villages in two, with some pupils remaining eligible for school transport to the catchment school, and others now ineligible on the grounds that they could walk to another school by a shorter route - which need only be metres shorter over a distance of several miles. In Nayland the split occurs, ironically, at the primary school. This policy applies even if there is no transport currently to the alternative school - and given that the council is legally obliged to provide transport for children living over 3 miles from their school, if anyone opted for this it would cost the council more (in Nayland that would mean putting on additional taxis or a bus to Hadleigh).

Under the new policy, Suffolk County Council offered parents wishing to use the existing buses to catchment schools the opportunity to buy a 'spare seat' if their post-code rendered them ineligible for a paid seat. These are very expensive - this year the cost was to be £840 - but pre-Coronavirus did at least enable siblings to travel to school together, enabled working parents to get to work on time rather than reduce or change working hours in order to drive their children to school, made bus routes more viable, and ultimately reduced the cost to the council who would otherwise have to pay for taxis or new bus services to alternative 'nearer' schools. As the policy hasn't changed, we had expected the same to happen. Sadly, the county council has now withdrawn the option of buying a 'spare seat' for this September. Because route 84 from Nayland to TGS is a public bus, it should still be possible for Nayland families who are ineligible for school transport to buy a pass from them directly (clearly this doesn't remove the blatant unfairness of the system but it does enable those children to get to school if their parents can pay). But this is not the case for many villages (like Boxford) leaving parents across the county with no choice but to get in their cars, and with a likely impact on the viability of yet more bus routes because of the lack of income.

Given the added complications of managing the requirements associated with Covid-19, you would think the council would be looking for the most efficient means of transporting children to school - both in terms of managing the planning, as well as the actual transport. (Not to mention making decisions that actually meet the needs of children and families they are responsible for providing services for.) Sadly that is not the option the council have chosen - and at a time when many families need more support than ever.

Emma Bishton



THE FRIENDS OF CALEY GREEN

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It's been a strange year so far for humans and the Caley green wildlife. Here's a recap of what's happened to the wildlife

Activity started in February with a swan flying into a lorry on the A134; luckily this was not one of our established pairs.

Both the meadow swans and the river swans mated but only the meadow swans nested and produced cygnets. Sadly all cygnets were quickly lost following the same pattern as last year. The adults flew off not long afterwards but may return to try again next year

Gordon the goose returned to the bus stop and fell in love with his reflection in the glass all over again. He was joined for a couple of weeks by his on/off girlfriend, another greylag who villagers named *Gracie*. True to form *Gordon* couldn't make up his mind between *Gracie* and his reflection in the bus stop and *Gracie*, fed up with his dithering, took off. This was actually quite a relief as *Gracie* seemed to lead him astray encouraging him to graze perilously close to the A134. *Gordon* stuck with the safer option and stayed at the bus stop until the end of June.

Sadly we lost two of our character ducks during the mating season

Observers of the ducks may have seen a duck with unusual colouring pure chocolate brown with a white collar. She was a prolific breeder earning the name *Hussy*. She had two broods of ducklings in quick succession and unlike the other females she stayed on and around the green with her ducklings. Unfortunately her mothering skills were somewhat lacking and she would quickly lose all her ducklings. She would then wander and always had at least two males trailing in her wake.

We also lost *Quackers* so named because of her constant quacking. Unlike *Hussy*, *Quackers* didn't appreciate being constantly chased by the males, with one such chase ending in the road.

Mention should be made of the kind hearted residents who braved the chilly waters on several occasions to rescue both cygnets and ducklings that had fallen over the weir

Then there was the arrival of the new swan family. Our male swan bravely tried to defend his territory and there were several fights. One even spilled out into the village, now known as the swan wars of Bear Street. Not long after in the early hours the fighting continued and our river swan was sadly killed. His mate stayed on the green for a couple of days and then flew away leaving the river to the new swans.

Both these parents are extremely protective of their seven cygnets. We have named the new male swan *Asbo* as he has a habit of terrorising canoists and paddle boarders and has already earned a reputation. Canoists have been seen cowering in the reeds as *Asbo* circles them menacingly.

Asbo has also chased and turfed *Gordon* off his usual roosting spot with the ducks. As a result *Gordon* was quite subdued for a while but now the cygnets are bigger the adult swans have accepted him and he has got his mojo back.

Well it's now July and the male ducks have lost their distinctive plumage and harmony is restored.

We will catch up with the human activity next time.

Photos: Gordon sleeping at the bus stop by Brian Sanders, Hussey and her ducklings by Leila Wylie, Swan Wars: Asbo at Parkers Way and our older resident cob in Bear Street after one encounter by Julie Clark - thank you.





NAYLAND AND DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

Sadly the Committee have made the decision to cancel all society events until at least December. This will mean that our **Annual Flower Show** on the 1st August, the **coach outing to Fairhaven Woodland and Water Gardens** on the 13th September, and the **talk by Andrew Sankey** planned for the 20th October, will no longer be taking place.

Any membership fee paid for this year will be carried over to next year (2021).

HortSoc sends best wishes to all members and non-members, and we are looking forward to resuming our normal calendar of events as soon as we possibly can.



Woodland Corner

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This summer term has been slightly different than previous summer terms, with fewer children and two 'bubbles' (!) and no extended schools.

However, we have had lots of fun in the sun, mostly in the garden. We have planted wildflowers seeds in the gardening patch for the bees and they are starting to grow! We have enjoyed lots of water play and even played in the paddling pool on really hot days! Some sunflowers appeared out of nowhere over lockdown, much to the children's surprise! We have looked after them by watering them every day and watched them grow taller and taller.

We wish all twenty-two of our 2020 leavers the best of luck at school in September!

FUNSHINE HOLIDAY CLUB

We are running 10 dates over the summer holiday for 3-11 year olds (please see flyer on page 24 for more details).

WOODLAND CORNER AGM

Our Annual General Meeting is scheduled for Wednesday 23rd September 2020 at 7.30pm and to be held upstairs at the Anchor Inn, Nayland.

Please email us at woodlandcorner@outlook.com if you would like to register your child for the Autumn term.



Congratulations to

Florence Clarke

who celebrated her

100th Birthday

on 24th February 2020

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MESSY CHURCH

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

Fun art and craft activities and games based around informal worship and afternoon tea.
Messy Church activities are still suspended for now but we are thinking of all our messy church families. We hope that you are all safe and well whether you are breaking up from school or nursery or from learning at home.

Obviously the summer holidays may look a little different from usual this year but we hope you have a fun time with friends and family whatever you are doing. And hopefully you will have the some time for some messy activities at home! With churches starting to reopen for some services we hope that we will be able to get together again in some capacity soon. In the meantime our love and thoughts are with you all.

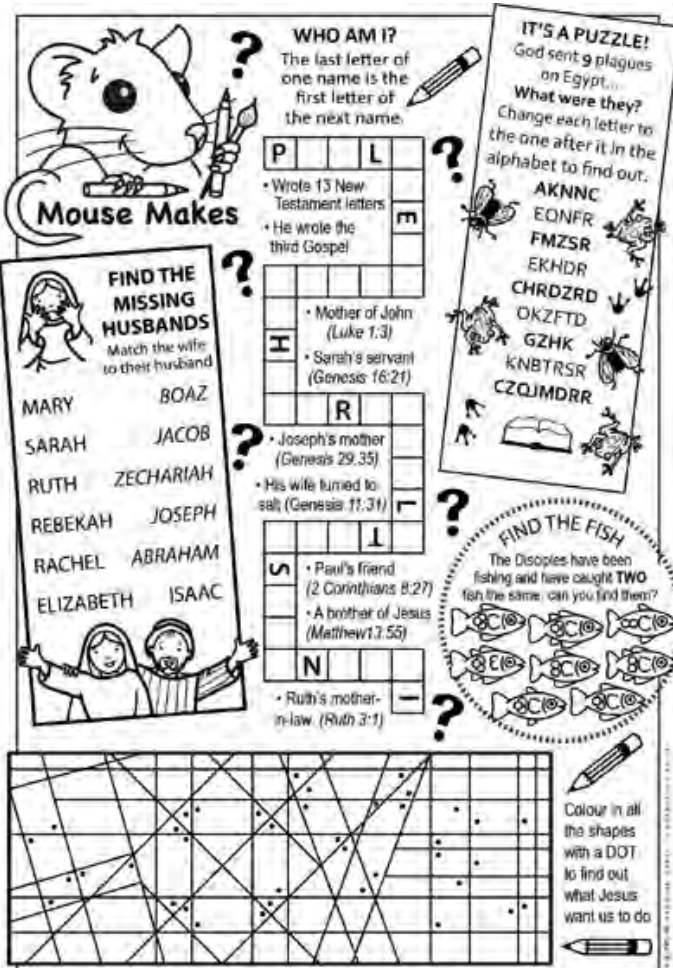
A SIMPLE PRAYER FOR CHILDREN

Lord in heaven, hear my prayer,

Keep me in your loving care.

Be my guide in all I do.

Bless all those who love me, too.





NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

President: Jeannette Finch 262993

Secretary: Lorna Rumsey 01787 211975

We have been unable to meet during the last few months due to the Coronavirus outbreak, however, Committee members have also been keeping in touch with members by telephone, especially those on their own, to have a chat and ensure they have any shopping or help they need during these difficult times.

Some members have been spending some spare time during lockdown knitting lap blankets for the My Wish Charity at West Suffolk Hospital which will benefit elderly dementia patients and premature babies.

We are still unsure as to when we can resume our meetings, a notice will be displayed in the WI notice board when we have news. If you have any queries please contact either Jeannette or Lorna.



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL :

Learning Through Lockdown - Mrs Kennedy

Well March 20th may well have been the last day in school for many of our pupils but it certainly wasn't the last day of learning! The teachers didn't have much time to sort out home learning for the following week for all of their pupils and then to start to get to grips with new technology for the then uncertain length of time for which the school would be closed to all but a few pupils – but every pupil left with a heavy packet of learning.

Learning continued online for most pupils, which of course meant new technology for pupils, parents and teachers! After a few glitches we soon got into the routine of using various online platforms to leave and comment on learning. Meanwhile the school remained open for the children of key-workers. So what kind of things did we do...

- **Lockdown PE** with Joe Wicks was a favourite for the first month – especially Fancy Dress Friday. Children and teachers shared photos and videos in fancy dress costumes trying to exercise!
- **Weekly 'WOW' videos** made by the teachers for their classes. These included information, fun facts, quizzes, songs, dances and much more to keep the learning fun and interactive.
- **Individual phone calls** – it was great hearing familiar voices and catching up on news, as well as helping with any learning.
- **Virtual School residential trip** - The y4 residential trip to Aymerton had to be cancelled, but no matter – Ms Connell and the rest of the Owl team provided over 25 WOW videos covering every activity from the trip (including mud walking and a boat ride to spot seals) – Virtual Aymerton was a great hit and the children (and their families) were just as tired after this weekend as the real one!
- **Class Zoom meetings and parties!** – finally everyone in the same room – virtually!
- **No Summer Concert?** No Problem – an online Summer Concert complete with the Ukulele group and choir was released in July. All performances were edited together.
- **Sports Day** – went ahead over two days for the Year 6 class – competition was as fierce as ever to challenge and break school records.
- **Our September intake of new Reception (Cygnets) pupils** have had story time videos with their new teachers reading stories, as well as a virtual guided tour of the school with one of our Y3 pupils and her little sister who will also be new in September. In addition, the parents have had the opportunity to meet teachers via Zoom meetings.
- **Farewell to Y 6.** Y6 usually have a formal farewell in St James' Church – not this year – they had FAREWELL FESTIVAL, with banners, flags, deckchairs, face paints and festival wear instead. All socially distanced of course in the school playground.
- **From June 1st**, some children (Reception, Y1, Y6) were allowed back to school in small groups. Teaching outdoors as much as possible and trying to keep children socially distant was a challenge – especially during a cool-down sprinkler session!
- **Family Picnics** - Online learning continued for everyone else but teachers have really missed their classes and so have planned socially distanced family picnics to be held over several days by the river for children and their families from years 2,3,4 and 5.
- **Art Project** - to commemorate this unique time in lock down, the whole school have contributed to an art project inspired by the rainbow of hope. Hopefully, one day when we are all older, we'll look back on this time with some fond memories.

As I write this we are busy planning for the September term and how we will have to adapt again...



Photos: Y6 erecting some shade and enjoying outdoor learning and play!

Garden Notes

by The Old Muckspreader

Well, eventually after a long wait, we got our rain and brown lawns are beginning to regain their proper colour.

The potato crop has been a great success, and the early Lady Christi, has had a good yield of tubers with a real 'New Potato' taste. We are now eating the main crop, that old variety King Edward, which must date from 1900 or thereabouts. Other vegetables to come will be Runner Beans, an annual favourite providing they are young and can be snapped without leaving any strings, French Beans and Carrots. The pods of Broad Beans can be eaten, tasting exactly the same as the beans themselves.

In the flower garden are two large bushes of Fuchsia named Jeanne of is it Genii; a friend recently asked for a cutting, so some have been taken. At this time of year softwood cuttings are the best method, so here goes. Take shoots of about four inches long; cut off most of the leaves, and put, say four of them in a pot of soil or compost, water well, and cover with a plastic bag, making sure it doesn't actually touch the leaves.. Keep fairly, but not too moist and in 3 or 4 weeks you should have some new plants.

The same method can be used for various other shrubs, such as Hydrangeas. The latter, incidentally, as indicated by their name like a damp situation, and the recent dry spell has meant that if grown in a sunny situation, they needed frequent watering. Here, until recently, we had them growing in front of a Laurel hedge. Last year we moved them to a new situation next, incidentally, to a water butt, and they are far happier, producing quite a show of flowers.

Every year for some time now we have grown Cosmos, a generous gift from a fellow gardener, in a large pot on what we call the terrace. This year they have appeared there self-sown, are beginning to flower and will continue until the autumn.

It was sad to hear recently of the death of John Smith, of Sudbury. He was a real plantsman whose small nursery has long been a source of cheap and well grown plants including the occasional rarity. We hope his two nephews will carry on the business which is quite unique.



Fuchsia 'Genii'

WORDSEARCH: Summer flowering bulbs, corms, tubers

ANAGRAMS: Bulbs for Autumn planting

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This year Nayland celebrated the 75th anniversary of VE Day and the end of World War II. Probably the centenary of another war time event in Nayland this year will escape most people's notice but nonetheless it was an important milestone in Nayland's history and worth remembering. This was the building of the four pairs of semi-detached houses in Bear Street numbered 95 to 109 which were built in 1920 just after the end of the First World War.

The Essex County Standard newspaper reported the following in its edition of the **17th April 1920:**

Nayland Housing Scheme. A start has been made in Nayland by Mr Deaves, in building eight houses under the Government Housing Scheme, on land recently purchased by the Melford Rural District Council.

Before the war there had been a major problem in providing affordable housing due to the cost of building which made rents too high for much of the population. Many people were living in squalid conditions and for some who were unable to rent private properties the workhouse was still the last resort. Less construction was taking place and the country faced a housing shortage. The First World War brought about rapid social, political and economic change particularly in relation to housing.

The Government wanted to provide homes for the thousands of men returning from the war and as a result the Addison Act was passed in 1919. This act was the first large scale Government intervention to build housing for social use and became known as the *Homes fit for Heroes* act. Its aim was to provide 500,000 homes within 3 years but due to the weakened economy in the 1920s the number of homes actually completed was just over 200,000. The Nayland houses could well have been amongst the first council houses to be built in Britain.

Until 1974 when it became part of Babergh District Council, Nayland came under the jurisdiction of Melford Rural District Council, part of the County of West Suffolk. As the newspaper report stated, Melford RDC had purchased land at Nayland. Of course this was long before the bypass was even thought of and the houses were built at Nag's Corner, alongside what was

then the main road between Colchester and Sudbury which went through the middle of the village and up Harpers Hill. The new houses were built opposite to what we now know as Caley Green. However, at that time the land next to the river was known as Lewis's Meadow and the four pairs of new semi-detached houses were given the name of Lewis's Cottages. The Lewis family were farmers in Wiston in the 19th century.

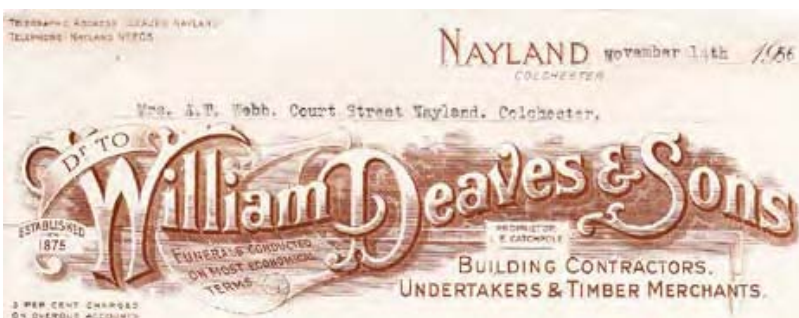
No doubt because the houses were amongst the first this was the reason that they were of superior design and were built before the money was running short. The architect was Paul Earee (1888-1968) who was a Sudbury man born and bred. He trained as an ecclesiastical architect and was an art teacher and well known artist. As a partner in an architectural practice in Sudbury he designed many houses and public buildings in the town as well as council houses for Melford RDC. Nayland was indeed fortunate that the Bear Street houses were designed by him and it is a fitting tribute to him that the houses were added to the Babergh Local List of Buildings of Interest in 2004.

William Deaves who built the eight new houses established his company, William Deaves & Sons, in 1875. He died in 1929 but the company completed its centenary in 1975. He was born in Nayland and lived with his family at his High Street premises. He was a pillar of the community, being a Churchwarden for 40 years and the first Parish Surveyor appointed in 1895 by the newly created Parish Council. He was also an Overseer of the Poor and for some years a Parish Councillor. He was a respected builder who was one of the largest employers in Nayland for many years. Like many builders in days gone by the company were also undertakers. They built many houses in the village up to the 1970s.

After World War II Melford RDC built more houses on Harpers Hill and Wiston Road but these were of different designs from those in Bear Street. The late Bill Jackaman remembered moving into No 1 Harpers Hill in March 1939 with his family after having lived in one of the almshouses in Fen Street. He remembered that even though the house was new there was still no mains water or electricity and they had oil lamps hanging from the ceiling. Ironically the old almshouses had one electric light upstairs and one downstairs as the electricity during the 1920s came from the Nayland Power House just up the road at the Fen Street mill. In 1938 the East Anglian Electric Light Company took over and the old Power House closed.

Wendy Sparrow, Parish Recorder

Sources: History of Social Housing websites;
<https://suffolkartists.co.uk>





VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Registered Charity No 304 928

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Secretary: Christine Thompson 262825



JULY COMMITTEE MEETING (BY ZOOM)

The hall has been closed since March 20th due to Covid-19 pandemic.

MATTERS ARISING & HOUSEKEEPING BOOK

- The Calendar (monthly tasks) was read out.
- The monthly fire check was carried out. No problems found.

RE-OPENING OF THE HALL

- The VHMC agreed that it would not be possible to reopen the Hall until September at the earliest and then only for non sporting hirers i.e. the cinema, the mother and toddler group and art groups.
- Tricia Fuller has attended several Suffolk Acre Zoom meetings and has produced a summary of their advice.

ROOF REPLACEMENT & FUNDRAISING

- The VHMC will not be receiving a grant from the Community Infrastructure Fund towards the roof replacement even despite a complaint about the unfairness of this being raised with our James Cartlidge MP.
- Tricia Fuller is in the process of applying for £25,000 from the Communities Fund.
- As the total amount raised in grants and donations is insufficient to cover the cost of the planned works, Iain Wright will investigate what work can be undertaken for the sum raised so far.

TREASURER'S REPORT

- COIF Endowment £14,810, COIF £19,260, Bank £17,061, Cash £428, Assets £15,118, Debtors £3,450 (*monies collected for the V.H. roof but will be paid to the Parish Council*).

BOOKINGS & WEBSITE

- The footballers have booked the field for an outdoor AGM on 11th July.
- The Art Group and botanical drawing class have rebooked for September.

CINEMA

- When the cinema reopens, there will need to be an online booking system so that tickets can be pre-booked as numbers would be limited to 30 per session.
- It was suggested that two cinema sessions could be run on the same day; one in the afternoon and one in the evening to ensure more cinemagoers could attend as numbers would be limited to 30.
- The level of pre-cleaning required will be investigated.
- When the Hall reopens, every hirer will have to complete a risk assessment form, the kitchen, the Bar area and the chair store will be locked and only 30 chairs will be left in the main Hall.

NEXT MEETING

The next meeting will be on **Monday 3rd August 2020 at 7pm via Zoom**

NAYLAND VILLAGE HALL ROOF PROJECT

Concerning our request to Babergh DC for a Community Infrastructure Levy grant (£100,000) and a Community Grant (£25000) as they had said that it was a repair so did not qualify I appealed to our MP, James Cartlidge, who agreed to speak to Babergh. In their first reply their view remained the same. I was not satisfied with this so James Cartlidge then spoke to Arthur Chorvonia Babergh CEO who had our complaint reviewed by one of their directors. I am very sorry to report that he has still said no to the CIL grant but we can apply for the Communities Grant of £25000. Their application forms for this will be completed shortly.

This means that we are far short of our total and very limited in where we can go to obtain any further grants. The Village Hall Management Committee are very disappointed at their decision as we have had six different building professionals say that it is an upgrade which we passed on, but to no avail. We will be deciding what can be achieved as far as the roof is concerned and we will keep the community informed.

Tricia Fuller, VHMC

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WEATHER SUMMARY: Nayland 2020 May & June *by David Lowe*

Well - what a month **May** was! Full of contrasts - and some surprises when the detail is considered.

Was it the warmest May over the last 12 years - no. 2018, 2017 and 2011 were all warmer. Was it the sunniest? Yes. Was it the sunniest calendar month over the 12 year period? No - its 375.2 hrs was narrowly pipped by July 2013 by half an hour. Did it have the highest May temperature - yes at 27.2 °C

Other significant features were that May 2020 recorded the only air frost over the 12 year period - not one, but two and it had the highest recorded average wind speed of 5.3 mph. and dryness - only 1.4 mm of rain recorded - much the driest.

Returning to warmth and dryness, May delivered solar energy of 16750 Ly - next nearest 14,400 - and that is the highest figure for any calendar month. It also had an evapotranspiration rate of 147.5 - again higher than any other calendar month. It also had the highest number of May days over 20 °C - 16. The air was often very dry - with a minimum dewpoint of -7 °C - the lowest in other Mays -3 °C.

The fundamental reason for this apparently conflicting cocktail of statistics lies with the high pressure systems that dominated the month - and their slightly different positions. When centred over us, the air was still at night and could lead to a frost - when a little more distant, and to the east, more wind (from the east) and in the early part of the month some cool air - and in the later, warm, as the adjacent continent warmed up.

Winds from the east tend to be stronger here because there is less land obstruction. And the combination of wind and sun led to very high evapotranspiration rates - 147.5 mm of rain would have been needed just to hold matters where they started - and 3 x the average monthly rainfall! That is the best part of 50 mm over the amount we receive in an extremely wet month! The dryness of the air was also a factor in the two frosts - generally the dewpoint is above 0 °C in May - temperatures do not normally drop below the dewpoint - though this can fall as some moisture is condensed out as dew (or frost).

So an unusual month that I am sure will be remembered for a long time. It also followed a pretty unusual March and April, with broadly similar characteristics, with a predominant east wind.

Reverting to my normal monthly review 'model', the monthly average temperature of 13.3 °C compares with

the 12 year average of 12.47. Rainfall at 1.4 mm compares with 43.92. There have been some significant rainfall events in May, which have been absent in March and April. This is because tropical air with a high dewpoint reaches us on occasion, and colder air entrapping this can force a lot of that moisture out. 2014 had a rainfall experience of 25.9 mm in 24 hrs, 2016 of 38.6 and 2017 of 34.3.

June was a sunny, warm and dry - but windy month.

Average temperature was 16.1°C (12yr average 15.48) the third highest over the 12 year period for which I have kept records, with a max of 29.1°C - third highest. There were only 10 days on which the temperature did not reach 20°C (13.83) with five days over 25°C (2.92). The lowest day max was 13.70°C - the only day the temp failed to reach 15°C (1.5). bright sun hours were 350.3 (341.72) down on May and solar energy 14375 Ly (13,319).

Humidity was low - with a record low dewpoint max for the month of 17°C (19.92) and record minimum of -1°C (3.56). This latter gave potential for a frost, which was narrowly avoided. The only frost recorded in June was in 2103, with a higher dewpoint. It is interesting that a frost can occur in June at all, when one hadn't occurred in May until this year.

Evapotranspiration was 127.5mm (102.46) - the highest over the 12 year period, due to above average sun, and record low humidity and wind.

Monthly rainfall was 36.6 mm (53.25) with highest in a day 14.4 mm (15.32). Highest rainfall rate per hr as 10 (23.16) There were two days of over 10 mm (1.33).

Average wind was 5 mph (3.1) a record high and highest hourly average 10.4 (7.35). 2 days had gusts over 30 mph (1.17). Average wind direction was SSW - 7 years of the 12 have had prevailing wind other than from a westerly point - with 5 of ENE and 1 of NNE.

While heat and humidity generally increase in June, it is notable that there is only two years of the twelve when 20 mm or more of rain has been recorded; also that the highest rainfall rate is only 60 mm/hr (23.16). Oddly, both these figures are lower than for May.

Apart from the ground frost in 2013, and the very low humidities of this June, the most notable feature of past Junes was the very high rainfall of 2016 of 146.2 mm (53.15) with 5 days with 10mm plus and 3 over 25 mm. However, the lawns were still brown by August!

TEMPERATURE & RAINFALL - MAY 2009-2020





FIVE PARISHES CHURCH SERVICES:

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES

Nayland, Wiston, Leavenheath, Stoke by Nayland & Polstead

We are pleased to advise that we have now reopened some of the churches in this benefice for private prayer and services

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FROM THE REGISTERS



DEATHS
Geoff Hill

WISTON CHURCH PORCH BOOKS

Whether you are on foot, on a bike or in a car AND short of a book to read, then do drop in at Wiston Church where there is a board selection of second-hand books for sale in the church porch. Most subjects are covered - autobiographies, cookery, children's, fiction and non-fiction. A bargain at 3 for £1! Also, any donations of books will be gratefully received so if you are having a clear out please bear us in mind and leave the books in the porch or in the tin chest by the car park.

St Mary's Church, Stoke-by-Nayland

Private Prayer is available on Wednesdays & Sundays
from 2pm to 4pm

Said Morning Prayer is held on Sundays at 11am

St James' Church, Nayland

Private Prayer is available on Tuesdays and Saturdays
from 2pm to 4pm

Holy Communion is held on Sundays at 9am

Online: Holy Communion will continue each Sunday at 10am and can be viewed on both Facebook & YouTube.

For the time being St Mary's, Wiston, St Matthew's, Leavenheath and St Mary's Polstead will remain closed.

CHURCH COMMUNITY PANTRY

Thank you to all the generous people who have donated to our FREE Community Pantry.

There are lots of food (tinned, dried and fresh), cleaning and household products, pet food, and also some homemade products as well. It is there for everyone, please help yourself to what you need, and if and when you are able leave something for someone else, it's as simple and as easy as that.

You can find the Community Pantry, at St James' Vicarage, Bear Street, Nayland CO6 4LA (next door to Nayland House Nursing Home).

If you are isolating or don't have transport to get to Nayland, contact Revd Mark on 01206 262150 or revdmarkwoodrow@gmail.com to arrange delivery to surrounding villages if needed.

Dear Friends,

Holy days and Holidays

As I write this, I would have been expecting to be on my balcony in Cadiz, looking out to the sea, enjoying the sites and sounds of one of my favourite places. Currently the nearest I get to this is watching the sea of barley waving in the breeze as I watch from my veranda!

Writing about holidays in the light of COVID-19 seems a strange topic to contemplate. For many of us, we have been on a strange sort of extended 'holiday' – allowing us time to enjoy the beauty of the countryside we are privileged to live in; to notice and enjoy the changing seasons; enjoy the fabulous weather we had at the beginning of lockdown, watching and listening to the birds which seem to have sung so gloriously this year!

We have learnt about new plants – seen the cow parsley give way to the mallow, the fields gain their green tinge, grow and turn golden. Long walks in beautiful parts of our area which I have never visited in all the time I have lived here. My garden has never looked so good, the roses are spectacular, and I am often reminded of the harvest hymn – For the beauty of the Earth which starts:

**For the beauty of the earth
For the glory of the skies,
For the love which from our birth
Over and around us lies
'Lord of all, to Thee we raise
This our joyful hymn of praise.**

As you read the words of the hymn it seems to be as if the writer was walking around our area as he wrote it!

But I am one of the lucky ones, I haven't been shielding, I haven't had to go to work in a hospital or care home, or work in one of our local shops, or be in school with key workers' children or any of the other vital roles that people have been

undertaking to keep the rest of us safe. To them I suspect the line in the song by the Carpenters from years ago would be more in their minds; "Rainy days and Mondays always bring me down". But we are eternally grateful that they have stepped up to the plate in such an amazing fashion.

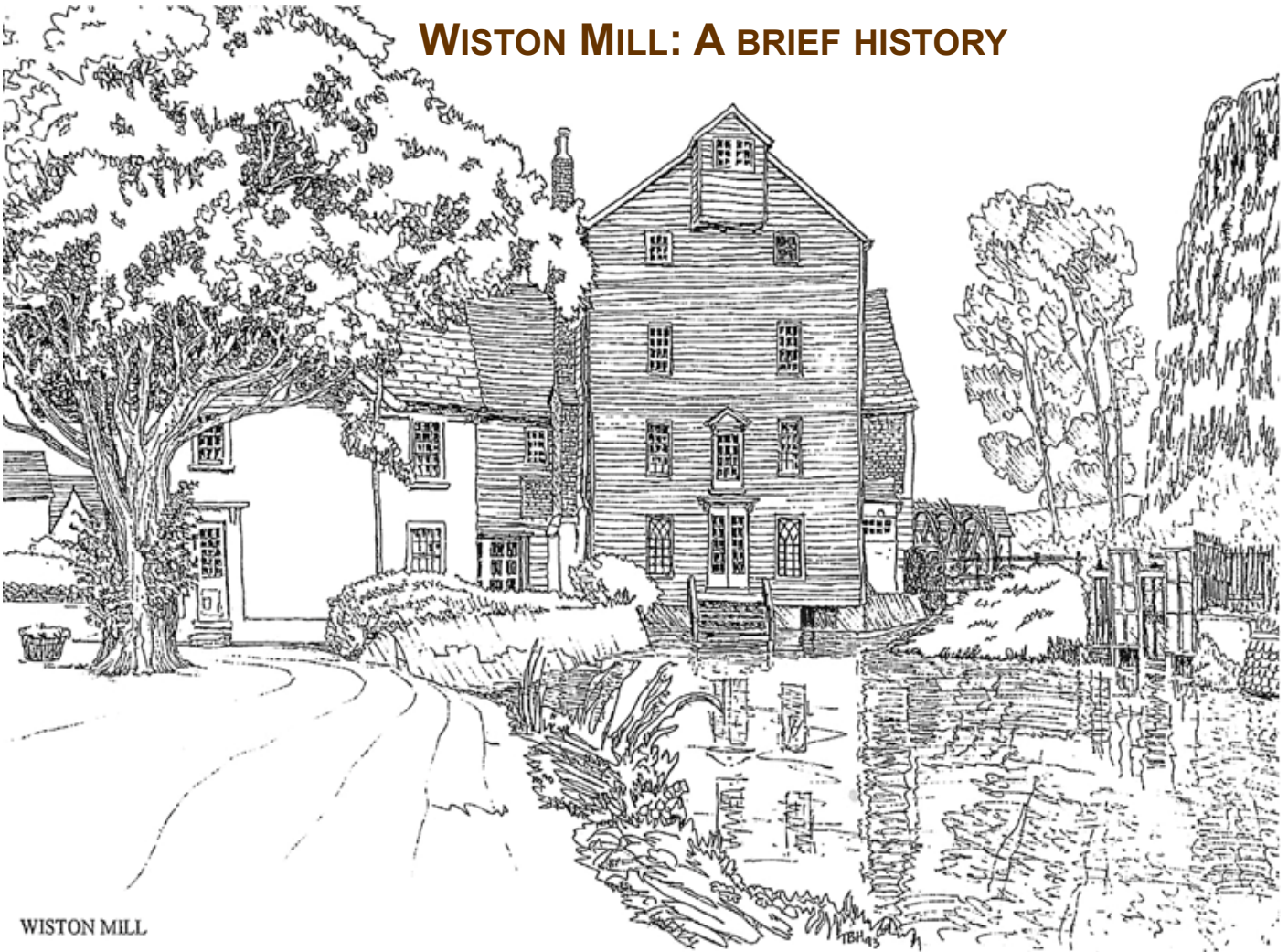
To many, the loss of the routines they have treasured for years has been particularly hard to bear, no opportunities to meet with other people, just to have a chat, or see a smiling face, and missing the opportunity to go to church has been one of these.

Reverend Mark and others in his position have been working hard to offer people a range of ways in which we can experience and be 'church' in other ways; we have become adept at zoom meetings and FaceTime; we have found ways to reach out into our communities to help the most vulnerable. The good news is that halfway through writing this, I have received an email to say that we are starting to re-open some churches in our benefice, both for private prayer and some services. As with everything to do with the pandemic, this has required a lot of planning and preparation behind the scenes, and I suspect a lot of reviewing and tweaking to come! It is the first slow and safe steps on the journey to the new normal.

Coming back to my title 'holidays and holy days', it left me thinking that whilst holidays are currently likely to be 'different' for sometime to come, what can we do to ensure that we still have holy days? When looking for ideas I came across a resource for key stage one pupils (5-7 years) (www.beinspirational.co.uk) and the final line made me think – "During the week, think how you spend your time – do you make days holy by making time for God, and when you have a holiday do you use your time wisely to share love and joy to those around you? If we ask 5-year olds to have these thoughts, I can't think of a better way to focus our minds!

Jane Addis, Lay Elder

WISTON MILL: A BRIEF HISTORY



WISTON MILL

It is possible that there was a Mill here as early as the 11th century but the earliest definite reference comes from the middle of the 15th century. The present buildings have evolved over the years with many changes. There are traces of positions for an earlier waterwheel which would have worked in a smaller, lower building. Substantial changes to the main weather-boarded building were made towards the end of the nineteenth century. Photographs from the 1890s show that there has been little structural alteration since then but it seems possible that the Mill may have been even larger in the 1870s and 1880s.

Whatever its history the Mill was one of the largest in Suffolk and it continued as a working mill until 1926. The wheel is particularly large and though the paddles have now gone the four part metal wheel gives an idea of the power there must

have been. Other additions, such as the chaff house near the water wheel, were taken down when the main part of the Mill was converted into a house in the early 1930s. The four long low Tudor Cottages which join the main mill were incorporated at the same time. They had housed the mill hands while the Mill owner preferred to live up the lane away from the noise, dust and rats.

There are still some traces of the barge lock which was on the island just beyond the Mill pool. The system of water control now consists of a weir and six flood gates. The present owners moved to the Mill in 1985. They have aimed to keep mainly to the garden design which was laid out in the 1930s but they have made it less elaborate so as to be more manageable.

by Jeremy Cohen, sketch by T Hibbert

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A SELF ISOLATING QUIZ: about things related to walking and being outside

by Chris Hunt

During these troubled times it is noticeable the increase in people going outside. This may be something to do with the weather and the fact that everything else has been stopped. It is good to see how the countryside can be used as a source of recreation, exercise and solace, not just a means for keeping up property prices. However, it's all very well being able to recognise different birds, flowers or whether an oak tree is either pedunculate or holm, but for all those self isolating perhaps a more wider view of walking/outside items may be of interest. So try these to jump start your way back to the great outside !

1. What year did the 'Ministry of Silly Walks' sketch first appear on Monty Python?
2. Roughly, about how many ground lightning strikes are there each year in Britain?
3. Which part of the human body has the most sweat glands, (250000 per sq centimetre)?
4. What is URTICATION?
5. At light controlled pedestrian crossings what can a cyclist do at a Toucan crossing ?
6. What have cats, giraffes and camels got in common ?
7. What is FORMICOPHILIA?
8. During the 2005 election campaign the Labour Party approached Prince Charles to be their 'Countryside Tsar' hopefully to win over rural voters. What issue did the Prince insist on as a condition of accepting the role?
9. On the 'Abbey Road' Beatles album cover, which Beatle is out of step (leading with his right foot)?
10. Who is the Patron Saint of shoemakers?
11. According to the Highway Code, generally, what is a vehicle's stopping distance at 40MPH?
12. In which counties are the long distance footpaths known as; a) Boudicca's Way:
b) The Jurassic Way

Answers at the bottom of this page

NAYLAND BEAR

Having entertained many residents during lockdown, Nayland Bear and Fish returned to Colchester Zoo.... no doubt for an easy life, although they have promised to pop back to Nayland occasionally! Before they departed for pastures new, Renu, the driver of the local mobile Fish (*shush don't tell Fish*) and Chip van said thank you by treating them to a tasty supper.

Many thanks to Elaine Muskett for this wonderfully entertaining distraction, ensuring lockdown has been bearable!



Quiz Answers:

1. 1970, it was aired on 15th September.
2. 300,000, about 50 people a year are struck by lightning, and they are getting fed up with it!
3. The foot.
4. Sexual stimulation by stinging nettles - always make sure you know where the dock leaves are. Incidentally dendrophilia is arousal by trees. If you know that you really should get out less!
5. Ride across, at ALL other crossings cyclists must dismount - Highway Code Rules 79/80.
6. They all walk both left legs then both right legs.
7. Sexual arousal from having insects crawl over you - legend has it that Cleopatra kept a box of bees handy which she placed against her ... err ... 'bits' to provide vibratory stimulation while waiting for visits by senior Romans!
8. He insisted the Labour Government would overturn the ban on fox-hunting - as reported in the Guardian 1st April 2005.
9. Paul McCartney - just put that one in for those born half way through the last century.
10. St Crispin - St Crispin's Day is October 25th, anniversary of Battle of Agincourt when English Kings waged war to keep France part of their land holdings - they lost.
11. 36m (118ft in real money) Rule 126 - just put that in to remind the knob heads who use the by-pass as a race track that there is a speed limit in force, although it's not enforced!!
12. a) Norfolk; b) Oxfordshire & Northamptonshire - admit it, who said Essex and Dorset ?

URGENT PRESS STATEMENT 17th July 2020

THE FUTURE OF AGE UK SUFFOLK

Age UK Suffolk has faced a number of financial challenges in recent years which have been compounded by significant financial losses due to the coronavirus crisis.

The Board of Trustees have therefore made the difficult decision to cease operating from 24th July 2020 meaning that the charity is no longer able to continue offering services to older people across Suffolk. This means that the charity is no longer able to provide client focused services from this date.

The Charity has explored every possible option to protect their charitable work, including the recent suspension of our home service and a full review of services. However, despite best efforts this has not been enough to fully mitigate against the effects of the pandemic on our finances.

We are mindful that this news will be upsetting for the older people that we support, staff, stakeholders, partners and volunteers and we will be contacting everyone that is affected by this news.

Anthony Sheppard, Chair of Trustees said: "We would like to thank all of our staff and volunteers for their hard work, dedication and commitment to our work, and to the local community for their support. These are unprecedented times and we will be working as hard as we can to ensure that older people know where they can turn to for support".

Older people and their friends and family in the local area can contact Age UK, the national charity, on 0800 169 6565 (8am–7pm, every day of the year) who can provide information and advice, and signpost to alternative services in their area.

Responding to this news Beccy Hopfensperger, SCC's Cabinet Member for Adult Care, expressed her shock and disappointment at the news, stating: "I would like to reassure residents who currently use Age UK Suffolk's services that a range of other local support and advice services remain in place throughout the county and Suffolk's Home But Not Alone scheme also continues to offer support to those in need."

As a reminder, The Home But Not Alone service is open from 9am until 5pm Monday to Friday and offers support to vulnerable people in response to the Covid-19 crisis.

People can call **0800 876 6926** or visit www.suffolk.gov.uk/homebutnotalone for further information. If someone is concerned about the welfare of another person, they should call Customer First on **0800 917 1109**.



Home, But Not Alone
Supporting vulnerable people in Suffolk

The Home, But Not Alone free phonenumber is for people who need urgent help and support during the Coronavirus pandemic. It is only for people who do not have support available from friends, family or neighbours and are struggling for food, medicines or other essential supplies.

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0800 876 6926

9am-5pm every day
For all other enquiries please visit: www.suffolk.gov.uk/homebutnotalone

Feedback from James Finch - Your Stour Valley County Councillor

COVID-19 RELATED NEWS

The new action which is key to continuing the reduction of infection is **"TEST AND TRACE"**. Tracing virus spread is critical to containing it locally. So from now on, if you have symptoms, you **MUST** immediately self-isolate and make a request for a test on line - <https://www.gov.uk/guidance/coronavirus-covid-19-getting-tested> or call the telephone number **119**.

Moving from national to more locally recommended guidance, the Suffolk County Council is forming a **local Outbreak Control Programme (LOCP)** overseen by a COVID 19 dedicated health protection board chaired by the Director of Public Health for Suffolk - Stuart Keeble. This board constitutes of leaders of all the County, District and Borough Councils together with the Police and Crime Commissioner.

The **LOCP** will be triggered where there are suspected or confirmed COVID-19 outbreaks in any setting or community within the county. The plan outlines measures to prevent, manage, and contain outbreaks of Coronavirus and protect the public's health. It builds on existing relationships and processes in place with partner agencies across Suffolk. It outlines how complex cases will be managed in **more than 30 high-risk places**, locations, and communities, particularly care homes and schools. It also outlines local testing capacity, use of data to identify and proactively manage outbreaks, and contact tracing in complex settings. *An outbreak is defined when there are two or more cases in high-risk settings, or a greater than expected occurrence of COVID-19 compared with the usual level for a particular place and time.*

Please continue to ensure in your parish and community that there is no one who is vulnerable not being supported. Please continue to promote **"Home but not alone" with the help line 0800 876 6926**

SUFFOLK CORONA WATCH

I wanted to bring to your attention a new service named **'Coronawatch'**, led by the Public Health Function of the County Council. The online dashboard gathers all publicly available data on Covid-19 in Suffolk in one place. Based on the logic that *"a picture tells 1000 words"*, these data and graphics can be found here - www.healthysuffolk.org.uk/jsna/coronawatch - well worth a look.

CONCESSIONARY TRAVEL IN SUFFOLK

As more people return to work, public transport operators face the challenge of meeting this extra demand and ensuring adherence to Government guidance.

Suffolk County Council and bus operators in the county have agreed to end the temporary relaxation of concessionary travel rules from Monday 6 July.

BUSINESS BENEFITS FROM FREE SOLAR PANEL SCHEME

As part of the County's Climate emergency plans to be carbon neutral by 2030, a Lowestoft-based charity is the first organisation to benefit from free solar panels, as part of Suffolk CC's Renewable Energy Fund. Nirvana Health and Fitness in Lowestoft, is now hosting a 70kWp solar panel installation and is benefitting from zero-carbon electricity.

The council's £400,000 Renewable Energy Fund is open to eligible businesses looking to reduce their energy costs and carbon footprint through solar power. Successful applicants will have solar panels supplied and installed for free. Once the panels are installed, the business is sold electricity at a better rate than their existing tariff, so they will see immediate savings.

Businesses with a relatively high daytime energy demand and large roof space, and who are interested in applying to the Renewable Energy Fund, can contact Sarah Gill at Groundwork Suffolk sarah.gill@groundwork.org.uk or call **07720 098980**.

**James Finch, Suffolk County Councillor, T: 01206 263649
M: 07545 423796 E: james.finch@suffolk.gov.uk**

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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.

KENNY'S SESAW NEWS



I don't believe it. Mum just called me "Fatso" as she harnessed me up for a walk! She says we dogs have taken lockdown to the "nth degree", whatever that means, and just because I'm not meeting my public doesn't mean I shouldn't keep trim.

Everyone wants life to go back to normal but humans have

proved themselves adept at coping with change. Sharon, a seamstress in her "real" life, sews washable, pleated face masks in triple layer dense cotton, Jayne knits "Rainbow of Hope" car hangings and makes a new teddy bear line, Mandy sells donated items on Facebook, Jeanette arranged a pop-up stall to sell plants and run her famous Tombola. By the way, Jayne is still taking orders for masks on 07720 079370.

All Rescues are braced for a possible influx as new pet owners return to work and recently acquired animals start suffering with separation anxiety if unused to being left alone. Please get in touch if you are having difficulties with your pets, contact details below but be patient if our response time is slow due to staff shortages.

As our big fundraising events are cancelled until next year, we regret we are unable to accept fresh stock. All efforts are concentrated on animal welfare leaving insufficient people to sort or storage space to hold goods. As you can see in the photo, I help by checking our stock of masks and rainbows. I don't know what SESAW would do without me, **Kenny (the Boss) Chihuahua!**

Suffolk & Essex Small Animal Welfare (Reg Charity No. 1124029)
Stoke Road, Leavenheath, CO6 4PP. www.sesaw.co.uk
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THE CROWN REOPENS AFTER LOCKDOWN AND OFFERS A TAKEAWAY SERVICE

The Crown, Stoke by Nayland is open again following lockdown. The opening weekend on the 4th of July was a great success and the restaurant team would like to thank everyone who has taken the time to send direct messages, left reviews and tagged The Crown.

"Please continue to share photos and social media tags as it is a tremendous boost for everyone here - all your kind comments and congratulations have meant the world. Thank you!" says Nicole Barrett, The Crown general manager.

There is ample space across the property's beautiful garden terrace and many guests have already been enjoying alfresco dining, with a chilled glass of wine. There's also an outside bar and a new socially distanced layout inside the restaurant. A team member will be on hand to greet you and take you through the new safety steps required as you arrive.

Capacity is less than usual, however The Crown will always welcome you and look to safely seat you, if you just walk in for lunch or dinner. You can come in for a drink too with no need to book, please just note that it will be table service only and subject to availability.

The award-winning restaurant is also offering a new takeaway service during normal kitchen hours. The menu can be found on website www.crowninn.net along with details of revised opening hours.

For any bookings or enquiries, please don't hesitate to get in touch on telephone 01206 262001 or email info@crowninn.net.



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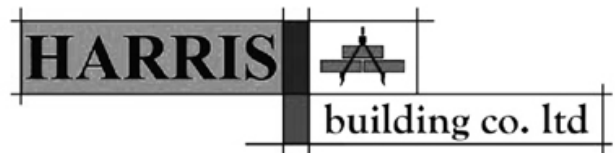
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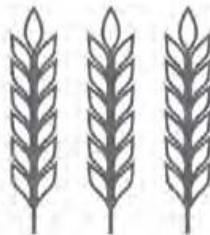
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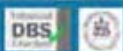
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 - Refuse Collections: <https://www.babergh.gov.uk/waste-services/collection-days/>
 - Highways Reporting: <https://highwaysreporting.suffolk.gov.uk/>
 - To check on roadworks: <https://roadworks.org/>
 - To check water issues: <https://inyourarea.digdat.co.uk/>
- Useful local social media group sites:
- <https://www.facebook.com/groups/StokeByNaylandBoxfordLeavenheathNaylandBures/>
 - https://nextdoor.co.uk/news_feed/

SCHOOL TERM DATES 2020

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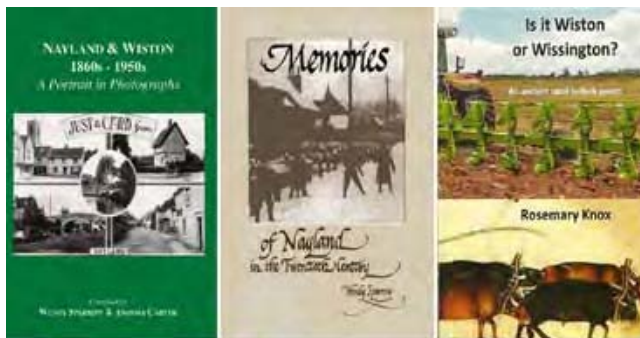
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VILLAGE DIARY

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 most planned events in Nayland with Wissington have been cancelled. The village hall and church hall have cancelled their bookings and will review the situation in line with Government recommendations. Many church services and activities are suspended (*see page 38 for church dates*).

August 12th	Parish Council: Summer Meeting (<i>only if urgent matters arise</i>) virtual meeting <i>see page 3 & 47</i>	
September 2nd 9th 23rd	Community Council: virtual meeting or 8pm Church Hall (<i>Exec 7.30</i>) <i>page 9 & 47</i> Parish Council: Virtual meeting or 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room <i>see page 2 & 47</i> Woodland Corner: AGM 7.30pm at the Anchor Inn <i>page 24 & 31</i>	
Forward Planner	28th October	Community Council: meeting <i>page 8 & 47</i>
	5th November	Community Council: Bonfire & Firework Night <i>page 8</i>
	8th November	Remembrance Sunday
	3rd-5th December	Village Players: 'Absurd Person Singular' <i>page 29</i>
	5th December	Community Council: Christmas Fayre <i>page 8</i>



NAYLAND HISTORY ONLINE ARCHIVE

Lockdown and the current lovely spring weather has provided opportunity to enjoy our gardens, but when the sun goes down how about discovering more about the history of our villages. Nayland with Wissington Conservation Society has an incredible online archive of photographs. They are available to view and 'search' at: <http://www.naylandconservation.org.uk/ArchiveIntro.html>

And there are a number of interesting books by the Society and others available too....

NAYLAND HISTORY PUBLICATIONS

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and Wiston including the following chapters: Nayland's industries and trades, schools, churches, medical and other services, river, road, and railways, social pursuits, personal and family reminiscences. There is a walk around guide and map at the back. £3

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