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The Editor and the Community Council would like to take this opportunity of wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy, Healthy & Prosperous New Year

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CHRISTMAS TRAIL

Advent Windows, Christmas Tree Trail & Wreath Competition

Watch out for the maps in local shops (Kerridges, Post Office, Forget Me Not), on www.naylandandwiston.net and at the stall selling Nayland calendars in the High Street on 5th and 12th December (9am-12 noon).

The maps will guide you along the festive route around our village decorated with delightful displays of Christmas cheer.

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Notes on the summer meeting : 14th October 2020

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

PUBLIC FORUM

Gordon Jones asked why, following the PC's agreement previously, the experimental traffic order (for double yellow lines) at both locations (Caley Green and Anchor Bridge) hadn't gone ahead. It was explained that following mixed feedback from local residents and advice from SCC Highways that this may not be the best way forward so the PC decided not to go ahead. They are now looking for other options and advice/suggestions from Highways.

COUNTY COUNCILLOR REPORT

James Finch reported investment into electric vehicle charging points in rural Suffolk; launch of a new support line to help those with financial, job or housing worries; the Boundary Commission has published proposals for County Councillor divisions in Suffolk which would require 5 fewer than currently.

PLANNING

Councillors heard that Babergh have given permission at **Parsons Pyghtle, Wiston Hall Lane** [DC/20/03458] for a two storey side extension; at **The Old Vicarage, 4 High Street** [DC/20/03767] to reduce a yew tree by 40%; at **100 Bear Street** [DC/20/03941] to dead wood and crown pollard 1 ash tree; on **land to the rear of Willow Grove** [DC/20/01185] for placement of topsoil in the gully in the field. Listed building consent had been granted at **34 Bear Street** [DC/20/03243] to replace concrete tiles on rear extension with traditional peg tiles to match new extension. Listed building consent was refused at **9 Bear Street** [DC/20/02582] to remove cement render to the front of the house, inspect and repair existing timber in walls and remove and replace rotten pentice boards above windows, insulate with sheep wool, apply two coats of haired chalk plaster and three coats of lime to all the plaster.

Discussing recent planning applications councillors had no objections at **10 Elm Grove** [DC/20/04017] for a single storey rear extension following demolition of conservatory; at **39 Fen Street** [DC/20/04159] for a rear single storey extension; at **Hammonds, Harpers Hill** [DC/20/04079] for permission without compliance of conditions; at **24 Laburnum Way** [DC/20/04220] for change of use from agricultural land to garden and the siting of oil tank; at **85 Bear Street** [DC/20/04295] for notification of work to protected silver birch.

Consideration of an application at **The Doll's House, 4 Mill Street** [DC/20/04350] for works to protected trees was deferred to enable the Tree Warden to give her views.

Considering a listed building application at **Mill House, Wiston Hall Lane** [DC/20/04351/2] for single storey extension councillors agreed although the proposed revision to the previously approved scheme is not in full view to many households it is in the Dedham Vale AONB and they have concerns with the design in its setting and whether it would be appropriate in the AONB. They ask the Planning Authority to give careful consideration to this matter.

Also at **Mill House, Wiston Hall Lane** [DC/20/03698 and 03699] a listed building application for a new access gate councillors agreed to object "as the proposed design of the gates would have an urban appearance and would not blend well in the Countryside. Rather than painted white, perhaps natural oak and if brick posts are constructed, old brick rather than new red brick would be more in keeping. We have also received information concerning the status and rights of this driveway and we would ask the Planning Authority to investigate whether this has a bearing on the application. We have been told that it may prevent vehicular access for the residents of Wiston Mill. The Planning Authority must assure themselves that this is a legitimate application that wouldn't prevent access including by emergency services to Wiston Mill. We leave you to investigate these points."

HARPERS HILL FARM

Following discussion councillors agreed to object, as they had

previously, to this part retrospective application [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. *Whilst this Council is supportive of local business/employment, no further expansion could be accommodated at such a sensitive and tranquil location in the Dedham Vale AONB. Therefore they object to this application and repeated their concerns about traffic movements within the site generating further disturbance and continuous noise and the position at the top of the valley causes noise to reverberate around the valley. Recently residents have complained about noise levels increasing even further, so the situation requires detailed and regular investigation. The activities on this site already generate complaints of noise, dust and hours of work disturbance. We also have seen little evidence of effective monitoring despite complaints. It is adjacent to Gladwins Farm, a major tourist/holiday destination in the Village.*

The PC added "If permission was to be given there would need to be a rigorous monitoring system in relation to noise, dust and impact mitigation. Working hours would need to be limited for neighbour amenity and the bund wall would need to be higher to reduce noise and dust escaping from the site."

RECREATION & OPEN SPACES

The Fairfield play park is now open and the vicinity is busy due to parents collecting their children. It was agreed between meetings to erect signage to help reduce the dog fouling issue at the play park.

NEW LITTER & DOG BINS

It was agreed to progress the new dog and litter bin project. The working party would produce a full list of proposed new locations and the type of bin suggested. This will enable the cost to be calculated, approval from Babergh that the locations are acceptable for emptying and also whether any close neighbours have any objections to the proposals.

HIGHWAYS

James Finch will pursue a potential solution to the parking issues in the Anchor Bridge area with SCC Highways.

James Finch confirmed the drainage survey was carried out in the Birch Street/Mill Street area. A potential route was identified, however, an approval from the Environment Agency is required.

A solution to flooding on the A134 bypass at Nayland from water running off Harpers Hill has not been found.

Highways will be reminded to fill the Heycroft Way grit bin.

VILLAGE HALL

The front door lock was to be replaced shortly. Concern was noted regarding the condition of the roof. The replacement project had stalled due to lack of funding.

IN BRIEF:

It was noted that some of the County Council lights on the Heights have been upgraded to LED.

The allotment rents have been requested together with the signing of the new allotment conditions. A vacant allotment now has a new tenant.

Routine burial and monument enquiries continue to be dealt with by the Clerk between meetings.

NAYLAND VILLAGE HALL

After careful consideration the Village Hall Management Committee agreed that it is not possible to reopen the Hall at the moment. We will follow government guidelines.

The VHMC are grateful to Mr and Mrs Spooner who continue to clean and inspect the hall.

Notes on the meeting : 11th November 2020

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

COUNTY COUNCILLOR REPORT

James Finch warned there have been local Covid-19 infections at Hadleigh and closer to home and urged everyone to stay vigilant.

PLANNING

Discussing recent planning applications councillors had no objections at **5 Walsh Rise** [DC/20/04688] for erection of 1.8m boundary fence; at **Rose Cottage 5 Fen Street** [DC/20/04939] to remove a Prunus tree conservation area; at **4 Birch Street** [DC/20/04554] for listed building consent - erection of garden study/store (following demolition of existing greenhouse and lean to structure); at **2 Gravel Hill** [DC/20/04435] for change of use of paddock to residential garden curtilage and erection of a shed has no objections providing any significant trees are identified and protected.

At **Bear House Bear Street** [DC/20/04932] listed building consent for removal of rear ground floor window and door and replace with bi-fold doors, remove rear ground floor window, enlarge opening and replace, removal of chimney and other internal alterations as detailed within the design and access statement councillors had no objections providing the heritage officer is content that the integrity of the building and the heritage asset are not affected by the removal of the chimney.

At **The Bungalow Harpers Hill** [DC/20/04923] under S73 to vary or remove conditions relating to DC/20/00418 regarding site layout and elevations for plots 5 & 6 altered and change to 3 bed/study units, replace single garage to double to plot 1 councillors have no objections overall, but note the intention was to provide a mix of housing. For plots 5 & 6, 2 bedroom

houses are replaced with 3. We would urge the planning authority to consider the implications of this in relation to the need and affordability in the parish.

At **100 Bear Street** [DC/20/04533] for variation of condition 2 relating to DC/20/00860 councillors previously objected to the original application for the reasons already on record; they do not object to the revisions but feel the changes have not gone far enough to mitigate their earlier objections. Regarding listed building application [DC/20/04328] for remedial works to first floor councillors object regarding the roof light.

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; the appeal was granted with various conditions. Councillors were concerned that the fact the property was not marketed, which had been a determining factor previously, appears not to be a valid reason for objection now.

HARPERS HILL FARM

Councillors heard that SCC have granted approval of the development at the site [DC/20/02509] (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. There are various conditions involving use, hours of operation, dust management, soft landscaping, arboricultural statement, disposal of surface water, drainage, waste type and capacity, stockpiles, noise, external lighting, litter, etc. However, councillors were concerned how the conditions would be monitored and felt they should advise planning themselves if any issues arose.

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Christmas Dates To Remember

Christmas Day and Boxing Day fall on Friday and Saturday this year, and New Years Day is on the following Friday.

Doctors Surgery

Open Thursday 24th December - 8am-4.30pm
Closed Fri 25th - Mon 28th December
Open Tuesday 29th, Wednesday 30th & Thursday 31st December - 8am-6pm
Closed Friday 1st January, Open as normal from Monday 4th January - 8am-6pm
Out of hours emergency NHS 111
Don't forget to order your prescriptions by 18th December for collection before Christmas

Refuse Collection

Black bins: collections due Thursday 24th December will have no change
collections due on Friday 25th December will be Monday 28th December
Blue bins: collections due Thursday 31st December will be Saturday 2nd January
collections due on Friday 1st January will be on Monday 4th January
Black bins: collections due Thursday 7th January will be Friday 8th January
collections due on Friday 8th January will be on Saturday 9th January
Brown bins: no collection during weeks commencing 21st and 28th December.
Leave bins out by 6.30am. See page 40 for Babergh's full schedule

Post Office

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Open Saturday 2nd January 10am-12.30pm and from Monday 4th January 10am-12.30pm
Shop only open: Saturday 26th & Sundays 27th December & 3rd January 9am-10.30am.
If pensions/benefits are due on days PO is closed they may be collected the week before.

Bus Services

Thurs 24th December School Holiday Service. Friday 25th - Monday 28th No bus service
Tuesday 29th - Thursday 31st School Hol Service. Friday 1st January No bus service
Saturday 2nd January Saturday Service. Monday 4th January Services as normal
See page 46 for bus timetable

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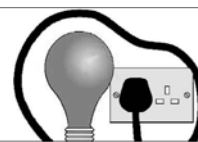
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Could residents please notify the police if they see anyone doing this as fly tipping is a crime.

Christine Thompson (Village Hall Secretary)



NHS: Get the latest NHS information and advice about Coronavirus
<https://www.nhs.uk/conditions/coronavirus-covid-19/>

GOV.UK: Coronavirus (COVID-19). What you need to know.
<https://www.gov.uk/coronavirus>

SUFFOLK CORONAWATCH BULLETIN

Suffolk's CoronaWatch is the home of data and information produced under the Suffolk Joint Strategic Needs Assessment (JSNA). Available to view at: <https://www.suffolk.gov.uk/coronavirus-covid-19/suffolks-response/suffolk-coronawatch-bulletin>

The CoronaWatch Data Dashboard (available on that page) is updated on a daily basis and includes 10 pages of data

Data below as at 20 November 2020



PUBLICLY AVAILABLE DATA

Report last updated : 20 November 2020 16:31



1.2 Rate of Infection: Confirmed cases - District-level data

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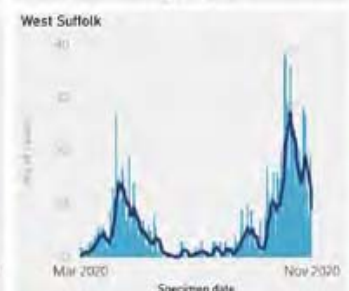
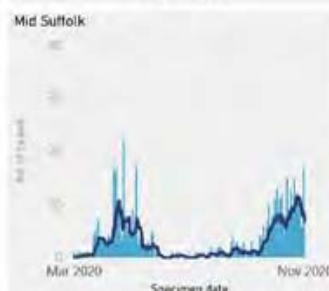
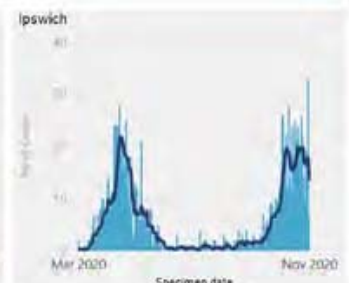
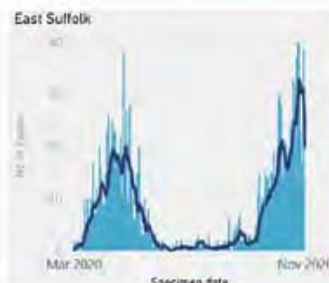
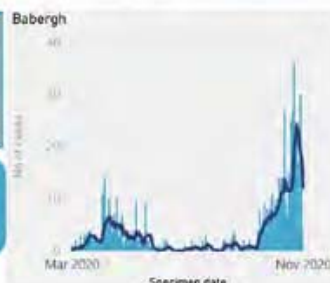
These charts show the number of confirmed COVID-19 cases for districts and boroughs in Suffolk. A seven day average has been added to help depict the overall trend.

Please refer to the data note on the previous page for details of recording changes which were made on 16 November 2020

District case rate as at: 18 November 2020

Area name	Daily Cases reported	Weekly Cases reported	Weekly case rate*	Wk on wk. trend*	Cumulative cases	Cumulative case rate	National Rate Rank (of 315)
West Suffolk	29	47	64.2	↑	1,416	790.90	295
Mid Suffolk	14	2	60.6	↓	740	712.30	303
Ipswich	26	85	85.5	↓	1,470	1073.70	252
East Suffolk	33	121	85.0	↓	1,923	770.90	297
Babergh	13	79	151.0	↑	866	940.90	279
East of England	3,085	13,943	154.2	↑	73,982	1186.4	
England	20,291	145,288	273.4	↑	1,249,431	2219.6	
Suffolk	115	334	84.8	↑	6,415	842.6	

* Weekly case rates and week on week trends are calculated over the most recent 7 day period, excluding the last 5 days data due to reporting lags i.e 7 days prior to and including 14 November 2020



Data Source: <https://coronavirus.data.gov.uk/>

* Daily lab-confirmed cases — Confirmed cases 7 day avg

Home, But Not Alone

Supporting vulnerable people in Suffolk

The Home, But Not Alone free phoneline 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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This Home, But Not Alone phoneline compliments The Suffolk Advice and Support Service phoneline (0800 068 3131) which helps those with debt, benefits employment or housing worries. This phoneline, also delivered by the Collaborative Communities Covid-19 Board, is staffed by the Citizens Advice Suffolk Alliance, which includes the eight Citizens Advice Bureaus across Suffolk, and Anglia Care Trust and Ipswich Housing Action Group. Call handlers use resources and information from across many Suffolk organisations and specialist providers, which are tailored to individual needs.

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CORONAVIRUS (COVID-19): Help is still at hand

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

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

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

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

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

Community spirit prevails in Nayland and Wiston

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

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Gill Boardman	Willow Grove	262235	-
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NAYLAND & WISTON:

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which was included on page 6 of
<http://naylandcommunitycouncil.org.uk/CommunityTimes/2020JuneCT.pdf>
the list is available from Rachel on 263169 / 07788 954309



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

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

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

Keep safe

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

COMMUNITY COUNCIL REPORT

Virtual Meeting: 28th October 2020 Chair: Rachel Hitchcock 263169
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Rachel Hitchcock welcomed members to the Zoom meeting and was pleased to 'see' everyone present.

MATTERS ARISING:

Executive Committee: We have a good Exec committee but as always we welcome new members to join the team.

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

Community Defibrillator & Training: 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. 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.

Nayland 10k Fun Run: nayland10k.co.uk Luke is looking forward to next year's event on Sunday 4th July 2021.

River Stour Water Level Gauge: Members previously agreed provision of a water level gauge located on the river would be a point of interest for residents and to consider funding the cost. The NwW Land Company, as riparian landowners, are willing to have the gauge sited on the Meadow bank opposite Caley Green; installation will not require a permit from the EA. A gauge supplier has been found; an installer experienced at this and quote will be sought. Mike Hunter who was taking a practical lead on this project has advised that he has taken a step back from the Land Co board of trustees due to other commitments but another member will take up the reins. We are grateful for Mike's work on this project.

Online Ticketing Facility: A new website - NaylandEvents.org has been prepared by Justin Dowding which will enable any village society have a page to use to sell tickets to their events – once events can be held again it will be finalised and societies guided on its use.

Village Hall Garden Morning: Due to Covid-19 restrictions numbers attending on 10th October were reduced. The garden still needs attention so if you have time please pop along and undertake a little weeding/tidying to society plots.

Village Christmas Tree: At our January meeting "it was noted a 17 foot tree should be ordered next year; new lights and baubles will also be bought." This improvement is very timely as with Covid restrictions it will be even more important this year to have a cheerful display! The special offer cost will be £460 for decorations and lights (£200 for baubles and £260 for led lights that connect together). This was agreed.

The tree will be erected a week earlier than usual on Sunday 6th December at 9.30am; it will bring some cheer to a difficult year. If you can assist with this, taking Covid precautions please contact Claire Buller on 263344 or clairejbuller@gmail.com so safe working can be organised. The tree will be taken down on Sunday 3rd January.

Claire was thanked for organising this – for the last 20+ years. (The tree first went up in 1997 without lights; lights were included the following year when Claire was Chair of the CC)

TREASURER'S REPORT: Lesley Jameson gave her report on finances to 28th October.

Breakdown of profits: Quiz £402, Community Times £1,139, Village Calendar -£123.49 (loss).

Grants paid 2020: Nayland School Music Group £400, NwW Land Co, £550 & NwW Conservation Soc. £649.

Expenses: Zurich insurance £435.97, Calendar print £636, Christmas tree lights and decorations £435.44.

Zurich Insurance: Lesley obtained a reduction in the premium due as events have been cancelled but cover for the defibrillator is high.

Current Position: This year is currently running at a deficit.

The accounts show reserves of £26,202.65, represented by Deposit a/c monies £10,727.71, Current a/c monies £15,379.66 Payal Account £19.50, Cash in Hand £75.78. We hold £268.50 for the Services Fund and grants are pending for: VH roof £10,000, Lizzie's Fund Walk £195. **Therefore, unencumbered assets are £15,739.15.**

Changeover of Treasurer: Changes to mandates the CCLA Fund are complete and NatWest Online Banking has finally been achieved. Many thanks to my fellow signatories for their perseverance in this regard!

Lesley was thanked for her perseverance and additional work setting up a Payal account for calendar sales.

Community Times & Websites: Lorraine Brooks thanked all involved for enabling issues to continue during Covid-19 and be distributed to 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 – please keep them coming.

Village Calendar: Lorraine Brooks said copies of the calendar are on sale at the Post Office, Forget Me Not, Melissa's Hair Salon and from 17 Court Street. They can be ordered by post with cheque payment or ordered online with payment by Payal. She thanked Justin Dowding and Lesley Jameson for helping organise the Payal account. Further promotion will take place on social media (Lorraine), via the school parent mail (Rachel) but there are no community events to sell them at this year.

The calendars are not yet in profit; currently there is a deficit of £123.50 with only 44 sold. We usually sell over 200 calendars.

With no village events being held due to Covid-19 - please consider promoting/selling yourself or making suggestions for increasing sales. Contact Lorraine for a supply of calendars if you can help.

It was agreed to have a stall in the High Street selling calendars on Saturday mornings - 5th and 12th December – from 9am-12 noon. They would be manned on 5th by Sophie, Lesley and Julie and on 12th by Rachel and Vicki. Covid-19 precautions would be taken. In view of this as well as cash the possibility of taking cards payments would be explored.

FORTHCOMING ACTIVITIES:

Bonfire Night on 5th November & Christmas Fayre on 5th December: Rachel has kept in touch with Dynamic Fireworks and confirmed our event was cancelled. Cancellation was announced in the CT and on local social media. The Christmas Fayre has also been cancelled due to Covid-19.

Alternative Christmas Activities:

A Christmas Wreath Competition, a Christmas Tree Trail and Advent Windows were mooted as possible activities for the festive season. Rachel Hitchcock agreed to move this forward via email and draft a plan and publicity.

Father Christmas: The possibility whether Father Christmas might be able to put in an appearance at some point despite the Christmas Fayre being cancelled. Sophie and Claire to investigate possibilities.

It was noted that the **Carol Singing Around the Christmas Tree** with the Boxted Silver Band is still pencilled in to take place on Wednesday 23rd December. Under the circumstances it was agreed the event would be safer kept low-key and the CC would not consider selling mulled wine. This and any other activities will of course be subject to Covid-19 restrictions imposed.

SOCIETY REPORTS

Book Club: Wendy Sparrow reported they have still been unable to meet but continue to read during the pandemic. Everyone unanimously agreed *The Other Boleyn Girl* by Philippa Gregory was a book which they could all recommend. They have just finished reading *The Beachcomber* by Josephine Cox.

Community Council report continued.....

HortSoc: With all activities having been cancelled due to Covid-19, they hope by March 2021 their year will be able to begin with a colourful Spring Flower Show.

Art Group: Daphne Berry, the organiser of the group sadly passed away recently; she came to live in the village in the 60s when The Heights were first built and was very active in encouraging good community activities. Due to current restrictions regarding attendance at funerals Daphne will take a final journey round the village leaving her home at noon on 30th October. The Art Group has not been able to meet since lockdown in March.

Conservation Society: Mike Hunter said a letter has been written to NATS re overflying of the DVAONB but in response they are relying upon a government paper issued in 2017 which advises that provided the aircraft pass over at a height of 7,000 feet they are not in breach of the section 85 of the Countryside and Rights of Way Act. We are investigating if this approach can be challenged.

They obtained consent from SCC Highways and the PC to plant 500 naturalised narcissi on the northern side of the greensward at the junction of the A134 and Horkesley Road; they will be planted this week. The 45 year old Court Knoll sign has been removed for restoration; we hope to have this back shortly in tip top condition. Our November speaker has had to withdraw as a result of ill health and the Society is still investigating the use of Zoom for a substitute speaker for late November.

The Society has filed a response to the Government's 84 page white paper on the future of the planning system - it is feared if this goes ahead there will be a presumption for development on 70% of the land within England and Wales

NwW Land Company: David Slater reported that the sheep have had to be taken elsewhere to better grazing. The newly planted trees in the field and on the river bank were regularly watered during the summer months. The pre Christmas programme planned will include extensive hedge management, including coppicing and hedge laying, constructing a dead hedge, clearance of surplus material and improvement to the footpath route. Unfortunately this means that part of the permissive footpath will have to be closed for most of November. After Christmas, provisionally mid January, tree planting and installation of CC funded seat will take place. We hope that school pupils and members of the community may like to be involved in the planting and future maintenance. All livestock fencing improvements and maintenance will be completed by end of February and the sheep will return in March.

Parish Council: Ned Cartwright reported: that the Playground has re-opened with Covid-19 signage; there have been a number of planning applications to consider including a retrospective application at Harpers Hill Farm; unauthorised work has taken place to tidy the Horsecwatering - permission should be obtained prior to any work taking place; flooding has been a problem by the Old Fox in Wiston, the by-pass and in Birch Street – SCC investigations have identified potential solutions to the latter but need the authority of the Environment Agency; the PC are working with James Finch (SCC) towards a solution to parking issues in Court Street/Abell Bridge/ Horkesley Road. It was noted that a number of the vehicles parked there belong to members of staff.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING: will be **Tuesday 5th January** at 8pm (*Exec 7.30pm*). Depending on Covid-19 restrictions this may be another Zoom meeting or take place in the Church Hall.



COMMUNITY LITTER PICK

The autumn community litter pick was cancelled as the weather was so dire it would not have been reasonable to ask anyone to undertake it.

VILLAGE HALL GARDEN WORKING PARTY

As can be seen in the photograph there was a very limited turn out for the Village Hall Garden working party; Gerry Battye, Mary George. Mike and Chris Hunter and Bryan Smith remained socially distanced as they tackled some of the horticultural tasks. A number of other residents have attended on other days to help keep the garden in order. Thank you all.



NAYLAND'S NEGLECTED KERBS: WOULD YOU HELP ?

Although our local authority is responsible for keeping our kerbs in clean condition it is apparent to many residents that their efforts have not been particularly successful; in part because the prevalence of parked cars makes it difficult for road sweepers to gain adequate access.

A number of households have decided to take matters into their own hands and they have worked wonders outside their own homes. We all benefit from a clean village so anybody helping in this way assists their whole community, but if you do consider tidying outside your home please take great care of passing traffic.



A Christmas Message from Nayland with Wissington Parish Council

At the time of writing it is not clear what kind of Christmas and New Year we will be celebrating. This year has been particularly difficult and worrying for everyone in our community. All our usual village activities suddenly came to a halt, schools and some businesses closed for months and we were unexpectedly inundated with hundreds of visitors during the Summer. There have been increased parking and flooding problems, the angst of home schooling and zoom meetings that constantly suffered screen freeze.

On the plus side, residents have discovered or rediscovered our local footpaths and the beauty of our valley. We are very fortunate that we still have our excellent local shops and a post office. Without them, some local people would have struggled to cope. The Parish Council would like to thank everyone who contributed to the community in so many ways during the COVID crisis including Ivan Kerridge's team, Rachel at Forget Me Not, the Post Office and Royal Mail staff and Lorraine Brooks who has worked hard to keep residents informed via the Community Times and the Facebook page for Valley Villages. The Community Pantry has been a necessity for local families suffering financial hardship. We also have many residents who are working in the NHS and emergency services, teachers who kept schools going for keyworkers' children or who care for elderly or disabled people in Nayland or Wiston every day. The kindness of all the volunteers who helped, and are still helping, vulnerable neighbours has been outstanding.

We wish everyone Peace at Christmas and a very much happier New Year.

Mary George, Chair, Nayland with Wissington Parish Council

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RECREATION & OPEN SPACES

Consideration of permanent signage for the Fairfield play park will be deferred as a site meeting is not possible due to Covid restrictions.

A neighbour to Fairfield playing field has asked when reduction of the boundary hedge with their property, which was planned last year, is going to be carried out; Mortimers, our contractors, will be reminded.

Whether 'doughnut' tracks from recent unauthorised driving on open spaces need repair will be looked at in spring.

The PC had written to residents local to the Horse Watering regarding unauthorised work to the site. Several replies have been received and a site meeting has been suggested; this cannot take place currently due to Covid restrictions. Councillors commented that the efforts of the residents showed an uplifting community spirit and the site looked much improved. A reply would be drafted to the residents regarding a future site meeting and asking for details of the proposed planting plan.

The family who installed the circular memorial bench, which surrounds a tree on Caley Green, dedicated to Michael Fryer have advised it is in poor repair and they will replace it. Councillors felt this raised the question of having a policy on the repair and maintenance of memorial benches. Generally the PC take on the maintenance of benches in the village but do not replace them. This will become an agenda item.

Mary George advised a grant of £750 has been received to reinstate the existing revetment boarding to protect the back at Caley Green from erosion.

SCC will be reminded to conduct a risk assessment of the trees at Caley Green.

DOG AND LITTER BINS

The working party of Patricia Wilkie, Laura Erith and Mary George had produced a list of proposed locations and type of bin for consideration. This included a large litter bin near the bus top at Caley Green and a smaller nearer the river by the existing dog bin. It is hoped the CIL (Community Infrastructure Levy) income will cover the cost of this project. It was agreed to support the working party's proposals and ask the finance committee to consider their proposals.

The possibility of producing a map identifying the locations of village bins and sticky signs where the nearby bins are located was discussed.

HIGHWAYS

The PC had received a lot of correspondence regarding parking issues in Court Street - Abell Bridge - Horkesley Road. A survey conducted by Peter Drew had identified the opinions of further residents; 84% of which supported double yellow lines. Peter was thanked for producing the survey.

James Finch, following discussion with SCC Highways, had circulated a map identifying the location of a proposal to implement parking restrictions. This experimental traffic order would involve double yellow lines being laid on the Anchor Inn side of the road, from the entrance to Court Knoll through to the lay-by on Horkesley Road. This would be reviewed in six months. If the PC agreed it was hoped the restrictions could be passed by Cabinet and implemented by December.

Councillors expressed concerns that cars which would inevitably park of the other side of the blind bend would only be seen at the last minute by traffic travelling from Horkesley Road. James Finch explained the rationale that traffic travelling out of the village from Court Street which would have right of way travelled at a slower speed; those travelling into the village would need to reduce their speed and give way.

It was suggested that the Anchor Inn could do more to encourage patrons and staff to use the car park.

Councillors agreed to support the experimental traffic order.

FLOODING

It was noted the flooding report from SCC doesn't provide any new information.

James Finch advised progress has been made on identifying a route for drainage to take floodwater away from Birch Street/ Mill Street to Mill Stream. There is no progress towards a solution of rainwater from Harpers Hill causing flooding on the A134 by-pass.

IN BRIEF:

Councillors agreed to invite a potential new member to attend the next Zoom meeting.

The finance committee meeting will be held on 24 November by Zoom.

The possibility of street lighting near the Anchor using future CIL income should be considered for the agenda.

Approval was given for one allotment tenant to replace their fencing and another to cut down to the ground an Ash tree sapling on the boundary of their plot.

It was noted the Community Pantry has been useful to a number of residents; the local volunteer list has been updated; the village Christmas tree will give the village some welcome cheer.

It was noted that the fencing by the eroded riverside permissive path has been removed.

Repairs to the Village Hall roof are almost complete, a new front door lock and internal bar has been installed, the hall refuse bins have been replaced with locked bins and moved.

A meeting with contractors regarding seasonal work at the burial ground will take place when Covid restrictions allow.

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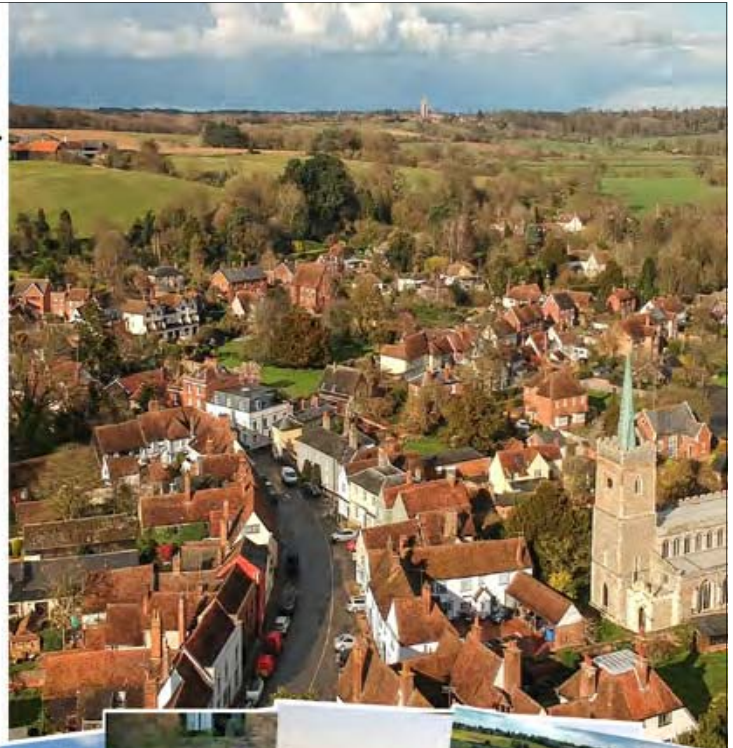
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There will be a stall selling Nayland calendars on 5th and 12th December (9am-12 noon)
by the Milestone in the High Street

For those who would like to purchase calendars online, or who have friends who may wish to, this option is available at naylandandwiston.net/calendar Payment would be via Paypal.
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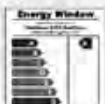


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NAYLAND & WISTON CHRISTMAS TRAIL

A festive appeal from the Community Council,
St James' Church, Nayland and St Mary's Church, Wiston

Christmas may not be quite the same this year but that is even more reason for us to get together as a community and bring a little seasonal cheer to the streets of Nayland and Wiston.

It's not too late to set your Christmas creativity free and volunteer yourself to participate in one (or indeed all) of the following to create a Christmassy trail around the village that can be enjoyed by us all.



Advent Windows

From 1st to 24th December windows around the village will be decorated and 'opened' each day. The only requirement is that you need to incorporate the number you are given and have a window that can clearly be seen from the street which will be illuminated each evening from when it is opened until after Christmas.

Advent windows must ready to be revealed on the date allocated – first come first served – we may still have some dates available so please do get in touch if you are interested.

Christmas Tree Trail

If you decorate a beautiful tree every year and want the opportunity to show it off then here is your chance. The design and decoration is down to you. All we ask is that your tree is clearly visible from the street and you supply a simple question eg. What's on the top? for a children's trail.

[Trees must be displayed from Monday 7th December].



Wreath competition

The only requirement is that you decorate your wreath yourself so feel free to be as creative as you like. There will be three categories: Adult; Child (under 16) and (under 10)

The competition will be judged by Reverend Mark Woodrow and the results announced on 21st December.

[Wreaths must be displayed from Monday 7th December].

Please let us know if you would like to participate as soon as possible so you can be included on the map: rachel_hitchcock@hotmail.com - 01206 263169 - 07788 954309

We just need your name, address, email address, phone number and which category/categories you would like to participate in.

In agreeing to participate you are also agreeing to have your address identified on a map so that people can see where the participating houses are situated. No names or email addresses will be shared without your permission. We look forward to hearing from you.

CHURCH: COMMUNITY PANTRY & CHRISTMAS HELPING HAND



The Community Pantry continues to be available to any and all who may need it and can be found at St James' Vicarage, Bear Street CO6 4LA (next to Nayland House Nursing Home).

Its ethos is simple - "Take what you need or leave what you can"

Please note that the location of the Pantry will change after 10th January when Revd Mark moves to a new benefice. Details will be publicised around the village.

Thanks to some generous individuals and depending upon available funds at the time, we have also been able to help individuals and families in particular hardship with small financial grants towards school uniforms, utilities, etc.

If you would like to support this you can post donations through the letterbox at the Vicarage or donate online at <https://www.gofundme.com/f/community-coronavirus-support>



For many 2020 has already seen incomes drop, jobs being lost or furloughed because of COVID-19.

Last Christmas thanks to the generosity of many in the community I was able to pass on over £1,000 to local families

and individuals and would very much wish that our community's generosity will enable me to do the same again this year.

So can you help? If you are able to please donate at: <https://www.gofundme.com/f/christmas-helping-hand-2020>

RIVER WATCH

This summer, due to the fine weather and the ongoing Covid-19 restrictions, many residents and visitors have continued to take to the footpaths and the river. Some fabulous photos have been posted on local Facebook 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:

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

WATER LEVELS

Following the dry summer, which resulted in the river running dry in August, in contrast we experienced a very wet autumn.

On 6th October the EA reported "rainfall levels in most parts of East Anglia are currently exceeding the long-term average (LTA). The provisional data for September shows that the eastern side of East Anglia recorded 136% of LTA rainfall.

Groundwater is at expected levels across the area, with the exception of the Cam catchment aquifer which remains below the average expected for this time of year. Despite some low spots, our groundwater levels are generally in a much healthier state compared to this time last year.

The ten major reservoirs across East Anglia are on average at 77% capacity. This is in keeping with our expectations for this time of year."

As David Lowe's rainfall records, on page 36, reveal October saw the highest rainfall in Nayland for over a decade. Whilst the rain may have been disappointing for us on one hand, on the other it resulted in the river flowing once again and the fabulous cascade over the Horseshoe weir was restored.

It rather went from one extreme to the other when a series of storms blew through, bringing down trees and resulting in a lot of debris flowing along the river.

This resulted in a number of obstacles for canoeists and paddle boarders - as this photograph of a tree across the river near Wiston Mill shows. The Environment Agency were fairly swift in restoring navigation on this occasion.



STOUR NOTES

Winter Heliotrope comes out in December, often by streams of the Stour. Native to Italy, it was introduced to British gardens in 1806 and recorded from the wild by 1835. Only male plants are found in Britain and it's still spreading.

The Stour doesn't always behave in winter and heavy sustained rain can cause it to spate. This can have a catastrophic effect on the young of such fish as Chub, if the summer has been poor.

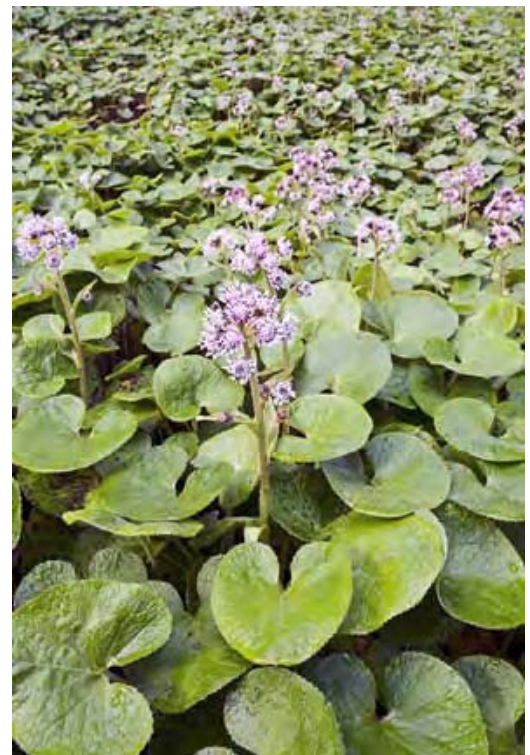
January isn't a bad time to look for Otter and American Mink. Otters had almost certainly become extinct in the area (and, indeed, in Suffolk and Essex generally) by the early 1980s, as a result of persecution, pollution, habitat destruction and disturbance. An introduction programme by the Otter Trust from 1984 onwards provided the nucleus of a new population which has since expanded and recolonised all the major waterways in the area. Otters are now present in good numbers along the Stour and its tributaries and can even be spotted in the centre of towns such as Sudbury.

If you're really lucky, Polecats have a habit of hunting by the Stour, too, but even many avid mammal watchers have never set eyes on this species. Gamekeeper persecution was responsible for the total extinction locally of the Polecat during the 19th century. One of the more remarkable mammal events in the area in recent years was the discovery in June 2010 of a roadkill Polecat near Stradishall, marking the return of this enigmatic species to southwest Suffolk. This was the county's second modern day Polecat record, following one at Red Lodge near Newmarket in 2006. I found another roadkill victim near Little Cornard in July 2016 and more can be expected to follow.

On the whole, fish will be in the deeper stretches of water. Even species that don't appear to be migratory will often make movements to suitable overwintering waters. And they won't just be in deep water, they will be sluggish, too. Anglers look forward to better times ahead. Having said that, January is a month for catching Pike.

Bird wise, Kingfishers should be in evidence on the slower parts of the Stour, with Grey Wagtails near the horseshoe weir. Also look for Wrens, which appreciate the dense riparian vegetation.

Ed Hutchings



Winter Heliotrope

The Community Council along with the NwW Land Company, still hope to install providing a water level gauge as a point of interest to users of the riverside walks to help monitor the water levels.

SWANS

Some movement of swans has continued. As mentioned previously the meadow pond swans lost all their cygnets and flew off, but they have now returned.

The pair who won the Caley Green stretch of river this spring (Asbo and his pen) have remained and successfully raised their family but they had to fight to keep their territory on a number of occasions.

As Sally has reported on page 30, one Nayland raised cygnet remains with its parents, but as can be seen in this impressive photograph by Brian Sanders, it has been practising flying and will no doubt leave the village by the spring.

On 28th September it was necessary for the RSPCA to be called when two visiting cygnets arrived on Caley Green. Asbo, protecting his territory and family, drove the intruders off but one ventured onto the A134 and was clipped by a car. Both cygnets were taken away by the RSPCA and will be checked and released, but not back in Nayland!

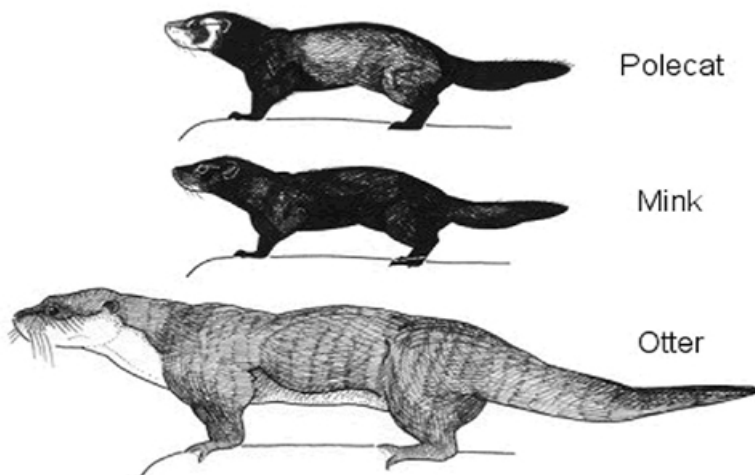
OTHER LOCAL WILDLIFE

The Kingfishers, continue to delight those who glimpse them and flying high in the skies an increasing number of Red Kite and Buzzard can be seen, sometimes being mobbed by crows.

Otters are about in the River Stour but these shy creatures are only occasionally glimpsed in Nayland and Wiston. It would be lovely to include some photo of our local otters here. Unfortunately otters are often killed crossing roads. As they are mainly nocturnal, the death rate rises dramatically over winter when the hours of darkness are greatest and especially when dusk coincides with rush hour traffic. Most deaths occur where roads cross water courses, often due to unsuitable bridge designs or high water levels as otters avoid travelling under bridges in fast flowing waters. If you see an otter fatality please report it to the Environment Agency Otter Hotline - details below right.

Otters, mink and polecats (*the latter which Ed mentions in his Stour Notes maybe making a comeback*) are all members of the Mustelidae family. Unlike otters which are protected, mink are semi-aquatic predators and regarded as an alien pest in the UK - a ruthless killer of birds and the native water vole. There is a theory that the increasing number of otters and polecat making a comeback these native carnivorous rivals having a natural impact on mink numbers. However, should you spot a mink report it to Essex Wildlife Trust 01621 862960.

To assist with identification of these shy creatures, you will see the mink and polecat are considerable smaller than the otter.



ABELL BRIDGE PARKING OPINION SURVEY:



OUTCOME REPORT

Dear Friends,

As those of you whose opinions I was able to collect will already know, we have been recording the views of local residents, visitors, businesses and emergency services on the issue of the management of traffic and parking on and around Abell Bridge. The object was to find out:

1. Whether people think there is a problem; and if so
2. Whether they believe it is likely to persist; and if so
3. Whether they think something should be done about it; and if so
4. What would be their optimal solution.

Within a given timeframe, the views of 76 respondents were recorded in a report which has been shared with the Parish Council. The report confirms 'Yes' responses for Questions 1-3 as a percentage of the total number of respondents as follows:

1. 100%
2. 90.78%
3. 94.73

The most prevalent response to Question 4 is given as follows:

4. Parking restrictions 84.2%

I understand the Parish Council met today to discuss these amongst other issues and that its decisions were as follows:

- **What?** A temporary traffic order will be implemented, introducing parking restrictions in the form of double yellow lines in a conservation style shade of yellow
- **Where?** On the Anchor side of the road from the bungalow and across the bridge to the lay-by on Horkesley Road
- **Why?** To facilitate the passage of traffic exiting the village



- **For how long?** A trial period of six months
- **Why temporary?** To see how the arrangement will work in practice; and because a temporary measure can be introduced more quickly than a permanent measure
- **When?** As soon as possible, perhaps before the year end

No mention of traffic calming measures, or indeed of the traffic calming effect that putting the double yellow lines on the inside of the bend would have had on traffic entering the village from Horkesley Road of course. Apologies to those whose opinions are not reflected in this note, but generally, it seems to be a useful first step that may ease our respective passages.

Thank you so much for allowing your views to be recorded. I'm sure that your opinions will have supported, informed and facilitated the Parish Council's decision-making process.

With every good wish,

Peter Drew, 11 November 2020

SEE IT, SNAP IT, SEND IT...

"Biscuit" a baby squirrel, was found and photographed by a passer-by, enjoying the autumn sunshine in a window of a house in Nayland. How he got there nobody knows.

It was impossible to catch him, as squirrels are far too quick for us humans, so guile was required. A special squirrel trap was obtained and placed on the floor baited with a custard cream as recommended by BBC Autumn Watch presenter, Chris Packham, only the week before. Overnight, Biscuit went in and ate the custard cream without the trap going off, much to the annoyance of the squirrel trap expert who remarked, *"That takes the biscuit,"* because it was he who had messed up the setting of the trap. Undaunted the trap expert



tried again with another custard cream. This was getting expensive!

That afternoon it worked, and Biscuit together with his uneaten biscuit in the trap was carefully taken outside and photographed in evening sunshine before being released with his biscuit in a field. Being a baby squirrel, he showed no fear of us humans and busily ate his biscuit in the long grass at our feet.

At least for one afternoon, it took our minds away from Coronavirus.

Thank you to Andora and James Carver for passing on the adventures of Biscuit the Squirrel.





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GET IT RIGHT FROM THE START

WHERE ARE THE 2 PUBLIC ACCESS DEFIBRILLATORS IN NAYLAND?

- **Nayland Fire Station,** Bear Street, Nayland CO6 4HY on the outside wall by the entrance.
- **Nayland Village Hall,** Church Lane, Nayland CO6 4JH on the outside wall to the right of the main entrance.

Please familiarise yourself with these locations and let your friends, family and neighbours know.



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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES



Thank you to Rebecca Gladwell for this charming atmospheric shot taken at Caley Green with the morning mist rising from the river. I have to confess as a child I never arrived early enough for the school bus to have time to enjoy the scenery and a socially distanced chat.

Sadly children (and adults!) were unable to enjoy Halloween as they normally would by trick or treating and having fancy dress parties. However, spooks were seen hanging around in Harpers Estate and lurking in Mill Street.

The commemorative plaque marking the 75th anniversary of VE Day has now been mounted on its stone plinth on Caley Green. Although the plaque was dedicated on VE Day, installation was delayed.



SEE IT, SNAP IT, SEND IT...

View the colour version of the Community Times at: www.naylandcommunitycouncil.org.uk/CommunityTimes.html Do keep scenes you see coming to lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com.



We certainly have seen some amazing skyscapes over Nayland this autumn. Thank you to Stuart Howells for this lovely photo of a rainbow over the allotments.

Nayland has had its share of issues around water this year; with the water levels in the River Stour fluctuating from drought dry to flood and flash flooding after heavy rainfall in Birch street, Mill Street, the A134 by pass and near the Old Fox in Wiston. Then during the week of 10th November it was the turn of the water supply when first there was a burst main in Court Street and a few days later one at Nags Corner. Thank you to Suzanne Cullen for sending this photo.



THE STOUR VALLEY PATH AT NAYLAND

In the village of Nayland the Stour Valley Path follows the River Stour before crossing the river at Wissington to the west, and threads through beautiful country to the east, where it winds its way towards Stoke-by-Nayland.

Look out for the following highlights around this area of the Stour Valley Path:

NAYLAND

Nayland, meaning 'island', has a variety of medieval buildings in the heart of the village. The church is a fine example of 15th-century architecture, with a tower that is over 100 feet high. The church is a fine example of 15th-century architecture, with a tower that is over 100 feet high.

THE RIVER STOUR

The River Stour is a beautiful waterway that flows through the village. It is a popular spot for fishing and walking. The river is a beautiful waterway that flows through the village. It is a popular spot for fishing and walking.

COURT KNOLL

Court Knoll is a large, open area of land that is used for agriculture. It is a popular spot for walking and cycling. The knoll is a large, open area of land that is used for agriculture. It is a popular spot for walking and cycling.

THE STOUR VALLEY PATH FACT FILE

- 80 miles of footpath
- Through 3 counties
- With over 20 picturesque towns and villages
- Great dogs welcome, please keep on leads
- Follow the waymarks
- Download the path guide

MAP KEY

- Footpath
- Public footpath
- Private footpath
- Public right of way
- Private right of way
- Public right of way
- Private right of way

EXPLORE THE AREA

Our information booklet has been designed to help you explore the area. It contains a map of the area and a list of the highlights. It is a useful guide to the area and its highlights.

You may recall the charming local wildlife films produced by Stuart Howells (Nayland resident and BBC cameraman) during Lockdown Mark One. Well in addition to filming the benefice Remembrance Day Service he has recently been producing some more delightful films of local wildlife. His latest subjects include a delightful Tawny Owl, Little Owl, Red Kite and Kestrel.

They are available to watch on YouTube at: https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCe15Z6G3VEihdhMNQm1e3_Q/videos

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

Some local walkers may have noticed the new sign by the steps from Nayland Meadow to the A134 which provides information about our village on the route of the Stour Valley Path. Thanks to Antony Day for this photo

NAYLAND BEAR MAKES A COMEBACK!

Despite the arrival of Lockdown mark 2, there was much delight around at Halloween with the return of Nayland Bear and his sidekick Fish. Having returned from some R & R at Green Farm holiday cottages Bear mischievously rummaged through his Halloween decorations to plot their spooky comeback. Even Fish looked a little scared of the big bad spider! Perhaps that is why Fish didn't pop down with Bear to see Renu for a fish (shhh!) and chips supper! Bear was back again looking very dapper and dignified to show his respects on Remembrance Day.

Rumour is he will be back again soon..... watch that space on Harpers Estate and on our local Facebook group:

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/StokeByNaylandBoxfordLeavenheathNaylandBures>



REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

Due to the Covid-19 restrictions an online service to mark Remembrance Day was held on Sunday 8th November.

The service was given by priest in charge, the Rev Mark Woodrow, and filmed by Stuart Howells. Those taking part included Nicola Thorogood of Wiston, Andrew Gowen and Chris Hunt of Nayland and District Royal British Legion, Bill Wigglesworth of Polstead, Richard Channon of Stoke by Nayland, and Shae Peace of Leavenheath. The music was arranged by Emma Bishton.

On Armistice Day, 11th November, there was no parade but at 11am a few people observed a two minutes silence at the Nayland War Memorial and Rev Mark Woodrow gave a short prayer.

Wreaths were laid by the Parish Council, Royal British Legion, Fire Service, a previous Nayland family. Crosses were laid by individuals during the week. The RBL laid a wreath at the Wiston War Memorial.

During the Remembrance Service Nicola Thorogood read out the names of those from Wiston who died in the two Great Wars:

Sidney Cardy	Thomas Hollick
Harry Lambert	Harry Palfrey
Ernest Lambert	

Andrew Gowen honoured the memory of the men from Nayland who gave their lives in the Great War 1914-1918:

Frank L Barrell	Cyril A Richardson
Albert V Barrell	Frederick T Sexton
Carl C Bendixen	Ernest W Thorpe
Sydney Blincoe	Walter J Thorpe
Harry J Cansdale	Herbert C Thorpe
Horace L Chippington	Alfred E Whiterod, MM
George A Collins	Frederick C Whymark
George F Deane	William R Aney *
Stanley Ely	Alfred Miles *
Edward CP Fenn	Albert Firmin *
Stanley Gusterson	Wilfred Harvey *
John P Hammond	William E Pritchard *
Frank G Hammond	Russell Howlett *
William Kenningale	Dudley H Taylor *
William Mann	Arthur Durrant *
Fred Nixon	Cecil A Gates, DCM *
Herbert Nixon	Herbert Thompson *
Alfred E Norfolk	Alfred E Vince *
Frank Oakes	M Martin *
Robert W Oakes	

Chris Hunt gave the names of those from Nayland who lost their lives in the Second World War:

Robert A Cundy	Arthur H Riches
Frederick R Cant	Walter Scott
James W Padget	Paul R Taylor

Remembering also Charles F Gumm of the US Army Air Force who lost his life in flying operations over this village

** are names of men that were not included in the War Memorial when it was unveiled at the dedication service on 6th March 1921 as records were incomplete at that time. The men have since been recognised as having lost their lives in WW1.*



NAYLAND PARKRUN

Having recently moved to Nayland with my wife-to-be (the wedding has had to be postponed amidst this coronavirus craziness). We came from Battersea, in west London, and every Saturday at 9am (pre covid) we used to take part in a parkrun. For those of you that don't know what a parkrun is, it is a free community event whereby absolutely anybody of whatever age, size, shape, gender or fitness level takes part in a weekly 5km run. It is a positive, welcoming and inclusive experience where there is no time limit and no one finishes last. Everyone is welcome to come along, whether you walk, jog, run, volunteer or spectate.

Not only does parkrun help the more sedentary of us to kickstart the weekend with a wholesomely active and life affirming boost, it also has an incredibly positive effect on mental wellbeing, which is an area of everybody's life that should never be overlooked, especially during these unprecedented times. Whether you walk, jog, run, volunteer or spectate, you can learn new skills and enhance your health and happiness in the great outdoors whilst making new friends, feeling part of your local community and improving your fitness.

Why, you may ask, am I telling you about how I used to spend my Saturday mornings in London? Well, there are currently 1,074 different parkruns across the country, plus another 2000+ across the whole world, so I want to add an extra one into the mix to give people another reason to come and visit this beautiful village. And with more visitors and tourism, comes the potential ability to re-open old cafes and bars in order to bring some more vibrancy into this fantastic village.

Although the parkrun marketing takes care of itself, whereby there will instantly be a small influx of parkrunners from all over the county keen to take part; setting it up is not a quick and easy task. I have made some of the necessary investigations into whether or not this will even be possible, and have utilised the incredibly kind help of Chris Hunt, who is currently exploring suitable routes and the all important 'parking' conundrum. I also have the support and encouragement of Luke Rumbelow, who



organises and runs the annual Nayland 10k every summer, who will be giving me as much help as possible in order to get this off the ground.



The route is the most important part of establishing a parkrun, once that has been decided upon, hopefully everything else will all fall into place.

How we need your help? We will need volunteers every week to help with each individual run but on top of that it will be very important to have a core team that helps to get everything running smoothly from the start. I am therefore using this article to find people who will be willing to volunteer to be part of the core team. If you think this might interest you, please email me at: timleach@gmail.com

Thanks for reading this article from a Nayland newcomer and I look forward to meeting as many of you as possible over the coming days, weeks, months and years (virtually or in person, where permitted).

Tim Leach



NAYLAND FIRST RESPONSE TEAM

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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 Gry or view
<http://www.eastamb.nhs.uk/join-the-team/community-first-responders>

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Nayland with Wissingington Society News



NAYLAND CHURCH HALL

Treasurer Rachel Skells 262422
naylandchurchhall@yahoo.com

www.naylandandwiston.net > Church Hall

The Church Hall is accepting provisional bookings for events in 2021 but these will be subject to the government guidance at that time. Please note that the current capacity of the hall has been reduced to 12 and the kitchen facilities are not available. Additional special hirer terms and conditions apply to all bookings.

For all booking queries please contact Rachel via email at naylandchurchhall@yahoo.com or by phone on 01206 262422.

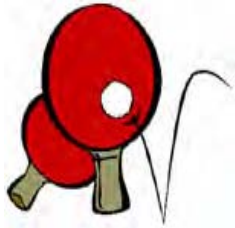


TABLE TENNIS CLUB

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

The Table Tennis Group are unable to meet in the Village Hall at present due to the Covid-19 restrictions. We will resume our Monday afternoon sessions as soon as it is advised we can.



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

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

In these difficult times the Royal British Legion has had the Remembrance Commemorations to keep us together. Mark Shirley has done wonders with his efforts in directing the Poppy Appeal which is mentioned below. The Saturday morning collection station beside the War Memorial was a great success and may be considered again next year.

I hope you tuned into the Revd. Mark's Remembrance Day online service on Sunday 8th May. It covered all five parishes in the Benefice. We are so grateful to him, Stuart Howells for the camera work and direction and Emma Bishton for her singing. It was a very professional service and a credit to them all.

It was good to see 'Tommy' doing his part in reminding us and all the passing traffic of the occasion at the top of Caley Green.

On Armistice Day on Wednesday 11th November, we formally put out our wreaths on the Nayland and Wiston War Memorial. We are very grateful to many of you that supported us in an unofficial sort of way because we were forbidden to make a service of it.

Altogether I am proud that our village commemorated in a very professional way, in spite of the lockdown restrictions, the loss of so many in the two Great Wars of the 1900s. Just reading the names reminds us just how many were lost from Nayland and Wiston and the grief it must have caused to their families particularly when more than one was killed from the same family. We should also remember that over 6000 servicemen and women lost their lives in some 34 interventions/ conflicts that have taken place since 1945.

Our Branch Committee remains the same except that Robert Dossor has taken over as Vice Chairman. A full list of committee members is on the RBL Noticeboard in the centre of the village.

As things stand, it is unlikely that we shall be able to hold a meeting in January.

THE ROYAL BRITISH
LEGION

POPPY APPEAL

Poppy Appeal Organiser: Mark Shirley 264164 markcsshirley@gmail.com



POPPY APPEAL 2020

As it has with all charities, the Covid pandemic has had a major impact upon the Royal British Legion's fund-raising activities and everyone will have noticed that there was no house-to-house collecting allowed during this year's Poppy Appeal.

At the beginning of this year's Appeal I was expecting that the amount we would be able to raise would be down by 70% on 2019, however whilst there was a significant shortfall, in the event the decline was closer to 45% and this year the total raised across the five parishes was £2,683. Given the circumstances I see that as a highly creditable performance and I would like to thank all those who helped me with the Appeal this year and in particular everyone who gave so generously.

I am confident that we will be back stronger next year when hopefully our activities will not be curtailed. If anyone would like to get involved with helping do please get in touch. I am particularly keen to recruit more collectors across all of the villages.

THE NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON LAND COMPANY



The long length of the double hedge adjacent to the new permissive path has, unfortunately, been left unmanaged since its rather artificial insertion into the landscape.

This has allowed the Hazel and Maple to grow unchecked and dominate the specimen trees planted between the two hedges, some of which have not survived, and those that have are tall, spindly and now vulnerable to high winds. Also some are Ash that has the added threat of the now prevalent Ash die back disease.

The hedge on the south, or Horkesley Road side, has been coppiced. Regrowth will follow with which we hope to create a good hedge for the future. The hedge on the north, or Bear Street side, has been laid in traditional fashion for the same purpose. It is unfortunate that Covid restrictions prevented the possibility of community involvement in helping with that task this year.

All the brushwood will be used to build a dead hedge around an area in the small field that will be left to re-wild. We anticipate help from the AONB Dedham Vale and Stour Valley volunteers with this task when relaxation of Covid restrictions allows.

We hope walkers will enjoy the improvement to the permissive footpath route and the installation of the new bench kindly financed by the Community Council.

Around January 20th we plan to plant about 100 trees in the south west or road junction corner for long-term environmental and amenity benefits. Hopefully by then we may be able to involve the school children and other members of the community, should they wish.

David Slater



NAYLAND CARPET BOWLS CLUB

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

Captain: Mervyn Farthing 01206 851739 mervynpaul@btinternet

We have sad news to start my report this month with the sudden passing of a long standing member of the Bowls Club, Ray Bishop. Our condolences go to his wife Dorothy and daughters Debbie and Sharon and their families.

I have been informed by Suffolk Carpet Bowls Association that the 2019/20 season is null and void therefore we will stay in Division 2 of the Suffolk League. The 2020/21 season leagues have been cancelled. Maybe our club meetings will be able to restart in spring or early summer 2021, here's hoping, we all want to get started as soon as possible.

With the uncertainty at the moment of what we will be allowed to do over the Christmas period due to the Covid virus we hope everyone has a happy and healthy Christmas with your families and best wishes for much better 2021.

Mervyn



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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At the time of writing this report the Society is preparing for its first Zoom hosted speaker meeting which is due to take place on the 23rd of November. Rick Lewis will talk on the topic of "How we built timber framed buildings in the 15th to 17th centuries". The viewing will be limited to members of the Society and if it proves successful we hope to hold some further Zoom meetings until we are once again permitted to meet in the Village Hall.

You may be aware of the Government's public consultation on the new planning paper titled "Planning for the Future". The proposals have been considered and a response has been filed on behalf of the Society. A link to the white paper is available on the Society's web page together with a copy of our response. Although areas such as our Dedham Vale AONB may enjoy a reasonable degree of protection, we have concluded that around 70% of England and Wales may be opened up to development and we have objected to many of the proposals.

The topic of car parking in our village is vexing many members as it is undoubtedly the case that since the Covid 19 restrictions were introduced, Nayland has become a popular visitor destination. I understand that Suffolk County Council Highways are arranging to introduce double yellow lines on the southern side of Court Street next the Anchor Public House as a temporary measure and it remains to be seen whether this is a successful strategy.

A response has been received to our letter to NATS which sought confirmation that it will abide by its statutory obligation to minimise the number of flights passing over the Dedham Vale AONB. NATS state that they are relying upon a Government advisory paper issued in 2017 which provides that if flights are above a height of 7,000 feet when they traverse the AONB they are not in breach of section 85 of the Countryside and Rights of Way Act. We are seeking advice whether this approach can be challenged.

Following a suggestion by one of the committee members, the Society received permission from Suffolk County Council and the Parish Council to plant 500 naturalised narcissi in an area on the northern side of the greensward at the junction of Horkesley Road and the A134. This work was completed on a sunny morning in October and our thanks go to Suzanne Cullen and Terry and Keith Bannister for their horticultural expertise.

Eagle-eyed members may have noticed that the cast iron sign erected by the Society on Court Knoll around 45 years ago has recently been removed. It was decided that it was time for it to be restored and it has therefore been returned to the company which created it for some loving attention. By the time you are reading this report it is hoped it will have been re-instated.



NAYLAND BELL RINGERS

Chris Hunt 262014 or Hazel Gardiner 262582

Christmas bells, at the time of going to print, will be silent over Christmas and New Year but their message would be the same - Peace and good will to all men and let 2021 be a new beginning for all.

Best wishes to all from the Nayland Bell Ringing Team



NAYLAND SURGERY NEWS

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Due to the latest guidance, you will be asked to wait outside for your appointment, as the nights draw in if you wish to wait in your car please phone the reception team upon your arrival. 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. In order to protect our staff and other patients please cancel your appointment if you or anyone in your household has coronavirus symptoms. For coronavirus testing please call 119 or visit the government website, we are unable to arrange this on your behalf. 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 advice.

With the Christmas period approaching we would like to remind our patients that the final day for ordering your prescription for collection before Christmas is Friday 18th December. The Surgery will close on Thursday 24th at 4.30pm and will not re-open until 8am on the Tuesday 29th December. We will also be closed on Friday 1st January for New Year's Day.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their patience and understanding during this time.



NAYLAND ART GROUP

All the members of the Art Group were shocked and saddened by the sudden passing of Daphne Berry last month. Together with Liz Thorne, who has sadly been ill since last year, Daphne kept the Art Group going for about twenty years and she will be very much missed by all her friends in the group. On page 37 of this edition of the Community Times Daphne's lifelong contribution to the village has been recorded but for the Art Group Wednesday afternoons in the Church Hall will never be the same.

At the present time the members have no idea when they will be meeting again because of the pandemic but it is hoped to resume painting again at some future date.



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 hope everyone remains safe from the Coronavirus and wish you all a Happy Christmas.

Diana Whiting

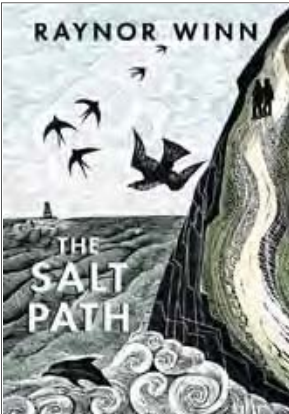


NAYLAND LUNCHEON CLUB FOR OVER 60s

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 when it is possible to restart the lunches and look forward to seeing you all again, hopefully soon in the new year..

In the meantime we hope everyone stays safe and well and has a Happy Festive Season.



BOOK CLUB

Jane Barbrook 263619 janebarbrook@hotmail.com

I think the Book Club members enjoyed reading 'The Boleyn Girl' by Philippa Gregory. This historical novel is loosely based on the life of 16th century aristocrat Mary Boleyn, sister of Anne. Mary Boleyn was one of Queen Katherine's ladies-in-waiting, but she caught the eye of King Henry VIII and later became his mistress. After the birth of their second child, Henry's attention transferred to Anne, and Mary was left in the background. The novel recounts the hedonism and intrigue in the Tudor Court and the fierce competition for the King's attention and patronage.

Our second book was called 'The Beachcomber' by Josephine Cox. This story is about two people who are looking for a change and end up in the same seaside village. The plot twists and turns with a surprise ending.

Our current book is 'The Salt Path' by Raynor Winn.



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

President: Jeannette Finch 262993

Secretary: Lorna Rumsey 01787 211975

Members are continuing to knit blankets for Bury St Edmunds Hospital and several were taken to Bury in a bag which contained walnuts. So, the thank you letter we received thanked us also for the walnuts.

Committee members are phoning and checking on our members. Sadly, Jill Butcher a member has died after suffering a stroke 18 months ago.

Jeannette and I are looking forward to when we can meet again, any problems, please contact either Jeannette or Lorna. Hopefully the programme and outings that were planned for this year will be the basis for next year.



THE VILLAGE LUNCH

Jo Murrison 262369

Due to Covid-19 we had to cancel the two village lunches planned for 2020. This was a great loss to both the community and the village hall funds, however we must look forward to 2021 when we hope to hold a Village Lunch on Wednesday 21st April when the popular speaker Peter Lawrence will pay a return visit. We hope to see all our loyal supporters then.

In the meantime we send our very best wishes to you all and all your families. Keep Safe and see you in the New Year.



VILLAGE PLAYERS

www.villageplayers.co.uk



Chair: Justin Dowding 01206 262217 jpdowding@gmail.com

This time last year, we were well into our rehearsals for *The Lion in Winter*. Sadly, all is quiet this year for the Village Players, as we wait for life to return to normal.

We're sorry that we're unable to put on a pantomime this year, but we're keeping our fingers crossed that we'll be seeing lots of familiar faces in the audience in 2021!



Pictured with their North Essex Theatre Gild trophies for *The Lion in Winter*: Jim Bond with the trophy for Best Production and Gale Scott with her award for Best Costume.



VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Registered Charity No 304 928 www.naylandandwiston.net > Church Hall

Chairman: Iain Wright 263646 Secretary: Christine Thompson 262825



OCTOBER MEETING (BY ZOOM)

MATTERS ARISING & HOUSEKEEPING BOOK

- There were no matters arising as the hall has been closed since March 20th due to Covid 19 pandemic.

RE-OPENING OF THE HALL

- After careful consideration the VHMC agreed that it is not possible to reopen the Hall at the moment. The government guidelines have not changed and we have insufficient cleaning capacity for the deep cleaning that would be required
- Bookings, with the exception of the footballers, will be cancelled.
- The hall will not reopen until the Covid 19 restrictions have been lifted.
- Mr and Mrs Spooner will continue to clean and inspect the hall as per the current agreement. The use of the hall by a small group would involve a sanitizing regime that is disproportionate to the income received and places an additional burden on the VHMC to ensure the necessary standards.

TREASURER'S REPORT

- COIF Endowment £14,822, COIF £19,275, Bank £16,107, Cash £7, Assets £15,118, Debtors £3,450 (*monies collected for the V.H. roof but will be paid to the Parish Council*).

HALL MAINTENANCE & OTHER MATTERS

- The monthly fire checks have been carried out; no problems found.
- The VHMC approved the quotation obtained by Patricia Fuller for the repair of the front entrance doors.
- A section of barge board has failed on the Fen Street side of the Hall. I.W. will obtain a quote for the repair.
- The roof replacement project is in abeyance because there is difficulty in sourcing the additional funds.

AOB

- Patricia Fuller was thanked for all her valuable contributions to the VHMC both personally and on behalf of the Parish Council. Her contributions will be missed.
- Nick Moriarty was thanked for continuing to carry out the monthly fire checks

NEXT MEETING

- The next meeting will be on **Monday 7th December 2020 at 7.30pm via Zoom**. (*The November meeting was cancelled*)
- The **Autumn garden tidy** will be on Saturday 10th October from 9am. Unfortunately there will be no refreshments served & gardeners will observe social distance and observe the rule of six participants due to Covid 19 restrictions.



THE FRIENDS OF CALEY GREEN

Sally Dalton johnansal@live.co.uk 262675

Autumn is well and truly here, the leaves are finally dropping and there is a chill in the air.

A while ago the adult swans took the cygnets to the centre of the green for their first flying lessons, and after a few practice flights they all departed. One cygnet returned a few days later and the adults seem to be tolerating its presence for now.

Gordon has also taken to hanging out with the swans and they can be seen progressing up and down river with one swan leading followed by the cygnet, then Gordon and bringing up the rear the other swan. He probably misses the



ducks who since the vegetation has been cleared and the channel from the river opened spend time roosting on the flattened vegetation on the meadow pond.

The meadow pond swans have also returned and hopefully they will be more successful with their cygnets next year.

There is less human activity on the green but there are still a few hardy canoeists and paddle boarders and of course lots of people enjoying the walks.

We wish everyone a peaceful safe and happy Christmas.



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

Unfortunately, the HortSoc committee have had to cancel all society events until 2021, due to the Coronavirus restrictions. Any membership fee paid for this year will be carried over to next year (2021).

HortSoc is looking forward to resuming our normal calendar of events as soon as we can. One of the first events next year is the **Spring Flower Show**, planned to take place on **Saturday 20th**

March. We will know nearer the time whether this can proceed or not. In the hope that it can, you may wish to start thinking in the next few weeks about selecting and planting your Show entries. The schedule of classes can be found on page 39.

We hope to see you all soon, and the Committee send our best wishes to all members and non-members for a very good Christmas and a healthy and happy New Year.



NAYLAND FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE

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

It was just over a year ago we had our successful Mamma Mia singalong and Greek meal in the village hall. I have enclosed a picture to remind everyone what a great evening it was and the fun that everyone had at the same time as raising £2500 for CLIC Sargent, the leading UK Charity that provides bespoke and tailored care to young people with cancer.

Since 2004 Nayland Fundraising Committee has raised £55,968 for a wide range of different local charities. The more recent charities we have supported are Essex Air Ambulance, Cancer Research UK (Colchester Branch), Rosemary Bereavement Suite, Colchester Hospital, Newstalk and Ferrier's Barn. We usually hold a coffee morning and one larger event each year.

We are looking forward to being able to organise a fundraiser for everyone to come and enjoy as soon as it is possible in 2021.





STOUR BORDER COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB

John Spooner 262691

Unfortunately the monthly concerts of Country Style music from leading artists have been suspended during the Covid-19 pandemic. The dances will be resumed as soon as it is safe to do so.

In the meantime we wish everyone a Merry Christmas.



NAYLAND CHOIR

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Well! This old Covid business has fairly scuppered group activities such as choral singing. Some ideas were being floated prior to lockdown which have foundered on the rocks of the latest regulations. Right now, the biggest possible group is two people outside. Not so good for the Hallelujah Chorus!

But, Christmas is approaching and we are hatching a carol singing plan (all subject to whatever rules are in place at the time). The idea is to do traditional outdoor carol singing around the village of Nayland, ending up at the Christmas tree. The evenings of 10th and 17th December are pencilled in.

Let's hope socially distanced celebration is allowed by then.

No matter what, everyone at Nayland Choir wishes our fine community a very Merry Christmas.



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL : EAGLE CLASS

Mrs Kennedy

Although still under lock-down rules, inside school things are now a new normal! Within our pod bubbles, the children are continuing their thematic learning and in Y5/6 that means investigating medieval and Tudor Nayland. Why do we have so many grand timber-framed buildings in Nayland and how did it become so wealthy?

Alongside our local enquiry, in Eagles we are continuing our drama workshops based on Macbeth and have really enjoyed staging our versions of Duncan's murder!

On November 11th, villagers may have heard some singing just after 11am. KS2 commemorated Remembrance on different parts of the playground, whilst KS1 did so in their classrooms. After the two minutes silence we sang a song of remembrance. Several classes in the school made fantastic art or wrote poetry based on Remembrance Sunday.

As Christmas approaches, we are determined that it will be a special as ever. As I write we are busy rehearsing a Christmas Collective – a Nativity with a difference. Each class will contribute to the story – but how will it all fit together? We have some very creative staff and children at Nayland who are also pretty whizzy in the tech department... watch this space to see the results!

Photos: Y3 Remembrance art display and pupils commemorating Remembrance on 11th November





Woodland Corner

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e-mail: woodlandcorner@outlook.com

behind Nayland Primary School, Bear Street,
Nayland, Colchester, CO6 4HY

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

Registered Charity
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Our theme this term is Autumn/Winter. We have been already been very busy with activities for Halloween, Bonfire Night, making poppies for Remembrance and coming dressed in our pyjamas for Children in Need. We have missed visiting Nayland House care home and spending time doing activities with the residents; but know how important it is to keep everyone safe. Christmas celebrations will include Christmas jumper day, and will have a whole week of Christmas Sparkle and visits from Elsa.

Weekly Forest School sessions have been taking place with Abbie R. The children have been using and learning about the safe use of different tools, such as hammers, saws and drills and looking at the changes that Autumn has brought to the woodland. Children on a Monday afternoon have been enjoying Dana's music sessions. Learner Gang sessions have started with our 2021 leavers throughout the week, for the children to spend focussed time on listening and concentrating, following instructions and developing their literacy skills ready for school.

Due to the current Covid 19 guidelines, and different working circumstances for many families our breakfast and after school clubs are much quieter this year. We continue to play outside as much as possible, and have crafts such as Hama beads and board games inside. Please let us know if you would like to book your child/ren in for any sessions.

The children decorated plant pots, carved pumpkins, and climbed trees, at our Autumn holiday club.

We are now issuing pre-school places for January 2021, please contact us for details.





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.

Sadly Messy Church activities remain suspended at least until the New Year but in the meantime we hope you are enjoying lots of messy activities at home, nursery and school. We are missing our Messy Church fun and look forward to starting up again as soon as we can.

Wishing you all a Happy Christmas and we hope to see you in the New Year.



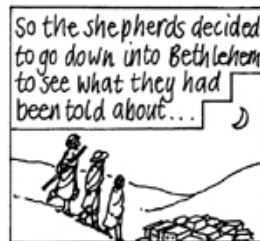
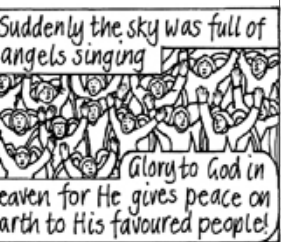
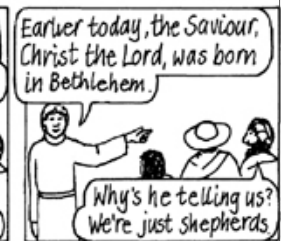
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Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in Luke chapter 2 verses 8 to 20

Shepherds were paid to look after the flocks out on the hillside. Uneducated and rough, they were usually avoided, or overlooked.



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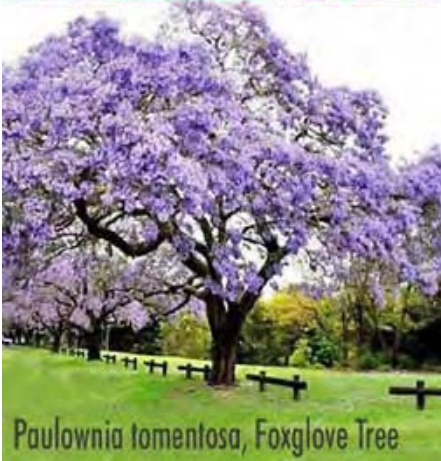
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Garden Notes

by The Old Muckspreader



Paulownia tomentosa, Foxglove Tree

Well, we got the rain eventually and lots of plants came back to life, with old flower stems cut down the Delphiniums have produced a respectable second flowering, and such Michaelmas Daisies as survived arrack from rabbits did their stuff. Another plant which has been of good value this year has been the small blue Convolvulus Subulatus, a front of border plant which scrambles rather than climbs like most of its family.

The big Catalpa tree which has done so well in recent years is causing us some concern; it failed to set any seed and one large branch looks distinctly unhealthy. The area in which it grows has already seen the death in recent years of an apple and two large Eucalyptuses, we suspect Honey Fungus is lurking thereabouts.

Good news on another front; the Paulownia grown from seed and now about 10 years old doubled in height this year to about 10 feet. An expert gardener in Nayland who grows this lovely tree (sometimes called the Foxglove Tree) reckons that hers began to flower when it was about this size, so we have hopes for next year.

It has been a marvellous year for flowers and seed for most trees this year, and most of the holly around here has produced a good crop of berries. This can now be picked and kept in plastic sack secure from mice. Some years ago we left it, planning to pick it nearer Christmas; a frosty night intervened, and the birds took the lot.

On the vegetable front we dug the rest of the main crop potatoes, not quite early enough to prevent the start of attack by wireworm..

Many years ago the OM/S gathered some seed of Wild Spinach from the Essex marshes. This flourished and later crossed with some Swiss Chard. The progeny of this union has now reappeared as a large leaved Spinach.

The white Sprouting Broccoli and 9-star perennial Broccoli look well. The OM/S has not grown the latter since he lived in Nayland, when it formed an enormous bush and lived for several years.

It only remains for the OM/S to wish his readers a Happy Christmas and hope that next time we meet things might be back to something approaching normality.

WORDSEARCH: Christmas edibles

ANAGRAMS: Christmas Songs

(with a horticultural twist)

- 1 SEARCH IS STORMS
- 2 ATTEND MISILE OWEN
- 3 DHILLY HEAT THY OVEN
- 4 MISTER SACHOTER
- 5 TERRY COACH RELER
- 6 KING REMOIED ROAST
CHESTNUT CHAR

A few seasonal crackers....

1. Where do Poinsettia plants originate from?
2. What are the 3 main types of real Christmas tree?
3. What Christmas carol has the name of 2 evergreen plants in its title??
4. What traditional Christmas decoration is actually a parasitic plant?
5. Which country started the tradition of putting up a Christmas tree?
6. Helleborus niger is more commonly called the....?
7. Who recorded the song 'Mistletoe and Wine'?
8. What effect does frost have on some vegetables?
9. What would you stick into an onion when making traditional bread sauce?
10. The Queen leaves her Christmas tree up until 6th February. Why?

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ALMOND	CLEMENTINE	POTATO
BRUSSEL SPROUT	CLOVE	RED CABBAGE
CINNAMON	CRANBERRY	SATSUMA
CHESTNUT	PARSNIP	WALNUT

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THE NAYLAND CHRISTMAS TREE

Christmas will be different everywhere this year but it will still be a time for celebration. Despite most annual events in Nayland not taking place, there is one thing we can rely on, the Community Council will be erecting and decorating a Christmas tree in the High Street which is always such a wonderful sight to see.

Did you know that every year for more than 20 years the Nayland Christmas tree has been supplied by Fred Smith and his family who since the 1960s have grown thousands of trees from their business at Boxted Straight Road? Sadly Fred Smith died in June 2016 but his family continue to grow and supply trees to many homes and businesses in the area. Before he died Fred wrote down some of his memories and his family have kindly agreed I can quote some of these in this Christmas issue of the Community Times.

Fred Smith was born in 1927 and apart from National Service lived all his life in and around Boxted. Five generations of his family have all lived there for over a century, beginning with his grandparents, John and Ellen Smith, who moved from London to Boxted in 1910. They came to one of 67 smallholdings created by the Salvation Army in Boxted Straight Road. This was a resettlement project for deprived families from inner London, giving them an opportunity to move out to the countryside to start a new life. The smallholdings were established along the road which stretched for 3 miles from Colchester through an area which until the end of the 19th century had been heathland. Most of the smallholdings were 5 acres in size, each having a semi-detached house with an outhouse and stable. Later the County Council bought up these properties for resettlement of ex-servicemen from the First World War.

Over the years Fred's family has lived on several of the smallholdings. Fred's father and mother, Albert and Rose Smith moved to a larger one in 1928 when Albert worked for Warner's rose business, having previously worked for Cants the Colchester rose growers. Fred's two younger brothers were born there. In his school holidays Fred worked for Warners and remembered other things he did, like picking up stones on local farms, being paid 6d a bag, gathering acorns for the pigs, picking blackberries and chestnuts. He also helped to look after the pigs. After leaving school aged just 12 Fred helped a local smallholder deliver produce and daffodils to Ipswich and Felixstowe.

During the war the Boxted smallholdings provided valuable food and there were many horses and carts and vans which went to Colchester several times a week. Fred's parents encouraged him to get a job in Colchester and for a while he worked at an ironmongers in the High Street for 17/4 a week and then at a newspaper warehouse at the bottom of North Hill. He sorted the papers and biked 20 miles round Boxted every morning, 7 days a week, delivering about 6,000 papers a week. He continued this round for 14 years.

On his paper round he did lots of deals, buying and selling pigs, geese and chickens at local auctions. In the afternoons he enjoyed working on the land, despite his mother's protests. He soon learnt to make a living by keeping his own stock which helped to supplement his family's income. He was well known in the village and other smallholders came to rely on him for all kinds of farming work "from hoeing cabbages, lifting sugar beet, killing and plucking chickens or mucking out pigs, shooting rabbits, hares, pheasant, partridges – "anything that moved"! Times were tough in the 1930s and 40s and Fred worked hard. Even in later years he thought nothing of



Fred Smith surrounded by some of his family

working a 15 or 18 hour day or driving during the night to and from London markets.

Sometimes Fred helped his Uncle Alf and Auntie Beanie Biggs on their farm at Nayland. He particularly enjoyed harvest time and every year he spent several days thrashing at his uncle's stack yard in a field near the Star and Garter pub in Bear Street. Mr and Mrs Biggs lived in Nayland High Street where they also had a cycle shop and sold petrol until they built a new farmhouse on their land on Harpers Hill.

Nayland was always a big attraction for the youngsters from Boxted. There were 6 pubs to choose from and Fred remembered the landlords were quite happy to have the underage boys in – luckily the friendly local policeman turned a blind eye to this and their antics. The Anchor was the first stop, run by landlord Burt Beady who allowed the boys to use a back room to play darts and have small bottles of beer through the hatch. The boys left their bikes there and went on to the Victoria in Court Street where they also used a room at the back,

the landlady saying "you won't be seen in there!" They sometimes went to the White Hart and Queen's Head where there was a nice hall at the back for dancing and parties. The Star & Garter in Bear Street run by Albert Osborne, who was also a thatcher, was very popular. The boys sometimes cycled up to Stoke and other villages to local dances and Fred remembered he and his friends sometimes took his auntie and her friend on their handlebars as they didn't have bikes!

When he was 14 Fred joined the Army cadets which all the young lads did and sometimes they went on exercises with the Home Guard. After National Service he went back to his paper round, working on the land later in the day. He kept chickens, rabbits, pigs and ducks again. In 1956 he had a major road accident and was out of action for several years. He married his wife Maureen in 1959 and they moved to their current smallholding at 61 Boxted Straight Road where his children, Nigel, Tim and Kay were born.

Despite his accident Fred continued to keep chickens and pigs and grew vegetables on his smallholding. He ran a mobile shop and later a green grocer's shop in Colchester until he retired in 1986. However, his biggest legacy was the establishment of the Christmas tree business during the 1960s. Early each spring Fred planted tiny Spruce tree saplings and for a few weeks every winter mature trees would be sold from the farm gate and the shop. Later Fred and Maureen also made hundreds of decorated wreaths, going to Thetford Forest to collect fallen pine cones. He often left some of the trees to grow very large, enjoying the wildlife they supported and the privacy they created, so at first their commercial growing was not a high priority. In amongst the Spruce trees he planted other trees such as oak and walnut trees. Gradually as the business expanded more and more land was given over to the growing of Christmas Trees and today thousands of trees are grown on about 4 acres of land.

This business together with the making of holly wreaths is continued today by Fred's son Tim and his family and we look forward to having their trees in Nayland every Christmas for many years to come.

Wendy Sparrow, Parish Recorder

[Fred's son Nigel published a book about his father's memories in 2018. Copies of this can be obtained from Fred Smith's Christmas Trees at 61 Straight Road, Boxted, Colchester, price £15 plus £3 p & p]

WEATHER SUMMARY: Nayland 2020 September & October *by David Lowe*

This September had fairly typical weather for the month. That does not mean that it was all the same, but that it had something approaching the normal mix. The most notable features were the warm mid-month period, and the cold, wet end.

The average temperature was 14.7°C (14.57°C) with a max of 28.3°C (25.68°C). That seemed hot but it was beaten in 2016, 2013, 2012 and 2009. Minimum temperature was 5.7°C (4.99°C) so no ground frost. The lowest max of 11.9°C (14.98°C) was the coldest over the 12 year period.

Three days failed to make 15°C (1.46), 17°C (19.08) failed to make 20°C. But five days were over 25°C – average 1.54.

Bright sunshine hours were 247.5 (243.65) and solar energy 8125 Ly (7644 Ly).

September was a dry month until the last eight days, when all the monthly rain of 39.8 mm (41.96 mm) fell – including falls of 10.2 and 14.0 mm. A rainfall rate of 126.6 mm/hr (86.235 mm/hr) was recorded on the 23rd. This is the only September over the period when two days over 10 mm have been recorded.

Average wind speed was 5.21 mph (2.97 mph), the highest over the period, with highest average 12.9 mph (8.12 mph). 2 days were over 30 mph – one of these going over 35 mph and 40 mph to 47 mph, the highest ever for September. The average high gust is 34 mph.

Looking at annual cumulative statistics, bright sun hours

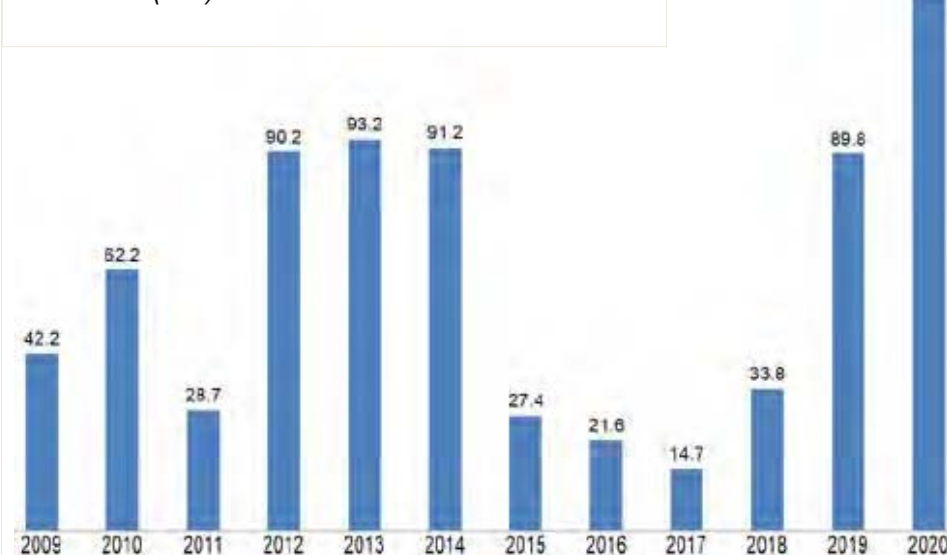
reached 2346.1 (2240.88) 52.1 hrs ahead of any other year, with solar energy at 88000 Ly (79048 Ly) and 4220 Ly ahead of any other year. Rainfall to date is 385.8 mm (418.25 mm) the evapotranspiration at 819 mm (621.87mm) and thus the rainfall/ evapotranspiration imbalance 433.2 mm (202.79 mm) the highest ever.

Summer Season 2020 – How Was It?

My definition of summer season is May to September inclusive. I have analysed this period using 4 different criteria, to see how it compared with others over the past 12 years.

- **Mean temperature** varies between 14.9 and 16.44 – only 1.54 difference. 2020 comes third with 16.08 after 2018 with 16.44 and 2016 with 16.24.
- **Bright Sun Hours** vary between 1535 and 1624.7. 2020 comes third at 323.3 after 2018 with 324.94 and 2009 with 324.02.
- **Solar Energy** varies between 64,750 Ly and 54125 Ly. 2020 is second with 63,000 after 2018 with 64,750 and third is 2009 with 61,375
- **Days over 25** vary between 9 and 37. 2020 is an easy winner with 37 – 2012 second with 32 and 2016 third with 29.
- Overall, 2018 wins on most – 3 out of 4. Arguably, 2020 is second.

RAINFALL (mm) - OCTOBER 2009-2020



You probably don't need me to inform you that **October** was wet and cool with a large sunshine deficit.

Mean temperature was 11°C against a 13 year average of 11.51°C (year to year variation of 3.2°C). The max recorded was 19.1°C (20.69°C) and minimum 4°C ((1.95°C). No day failed to reach 10°C but with 19°C (14.23°C) failing to make 15°C – equal highest. No day reached 20°C (1.92). There were no air or ground frosts.

Bright sun hours were 134 (163.48) and solar energy 3550 Ly (4592.3) – easily the worst over the 13 year period for both.

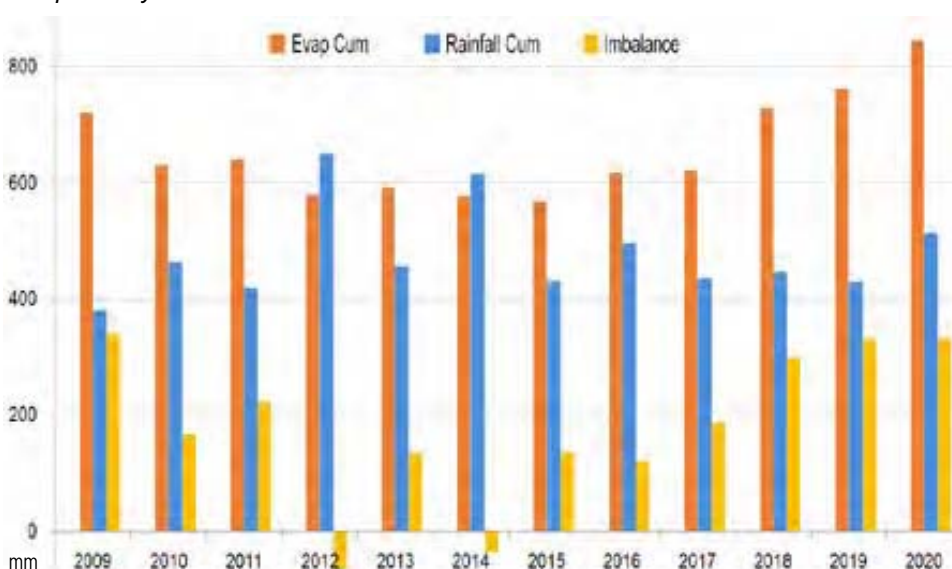
Monthly rainfall was 127.7 mm (58.39 mm) the highest by 36.5 mm. There were 4 days with over 10mm of rain (1.38) equal highest with 2013. There were only four 24 hr periods during which rain did not fall (I have no comparable stats for this, but my guess is that this is probably the highest over the 13 year period). There were 5 days over 10 mm – the highest 15.2 mm.

Mean wind speed was 5.3 mph, second highest over the period, with highest daily average 10.7 mph – highest over the period. Highest gust was 34 mph (31.15 mph) second equal highest.

Looking at the year to date, 2020 is first with bright sun hours at 2480.4 (2403.4) and first with solar energy – 91,550 Ly (83,806.5). Evapotranspiration is highest at 846.5 mm (657.75) and rain at mm 513.5 third highest. The evapotrans /rain imbalance is 333 mm, second highest – nearly third. For the rest of the year, evapotrans should be very low – but the chances of the 333 mm imbalance being eliminated are very low.

EVAPORATION RAINFALL IMBALANCE - 2009-2020 to end of October

There are only 2 years in which rain has exceeded evaporation at the end of October, in the past 12 years – 2012 and 2014.



DAPHNE GRACE BERRY

Known for her kindness, energy and enthusiasm in our community and her love of art, Daphne Berry of Elm Grove, passed away on 2nd October 2020. She was a supportive and loving mother to Jackie and Ian and beloved grandmother.

Daphne was born on 4th November 1934 in Framfield village in East Sussex, where she grew up with her sister, Joyce, and her parents Sydney and Alice Wickerson.

When just a young girl Daphne used to like to accompany her father when he was delivering milk in a van for a farming friend, because she would be spoilt by the old ladies on the round with a biscuit or a sweet.

Daphne had vivid memories of the war years; being only five years old when it began. The rationing and difficult times perhaps stood her in good stead for the rest of her days. Her father had served in the First World War and for the second war was in the Observer Corps phoning Whitehall from the south coast when the Luftwaffe passed overhead. She would take him his packed lunch and in return was allowed to take a look through the binoculars going on to develop a lifelong affinity for aircraft. During the war years she was evacuated to family in Milborne Port, Somerset. She had fond memories of the village and its inhabitants and maintained links throughout her life.



Daphne with the Art Group at their exhibition in 2005 and with her friend and neighbour Pauline at the 2014 Nayland Spring Flower Show. A painting by Daphne of Jack and Jill, Claydon, Sussex.

with other parents she organised a youth club where the committee comprised adults and teenagers alike.

In retirement Daphne led a full and active life as she had so much more time to devote to her hobbies, and was the driving force behind the popular Nayland Art Group.

She was never one to shy away from a fight, one such campaign being to keep Nayland on the Suffolk mobile library route, which she did with great success. Other interests included the Labour Party, astronomy – she did like a nice meteor shower, the local Horticultural Society and the Over -60s Club, the Grey Friars Guild in Colchester, and last but not most definitely not least, two-weeks of self-confinement during Wimbledon!

Daphne will be greatly missed by family, friends and so many whose lives she touched and hold happy memories.



On her return to Sussex she attended Grammar School in Lewes, where she was known as 'Danny' to her classmates. She was athletic in her youth, running and playing stoolball, a game particular to Sussex. While at school she forged many enduring friendships and later in life, she was instrumental in organising several school reunions.

Having left school she moved to London to work as a nanny; the first of many jobs involving children and young people.

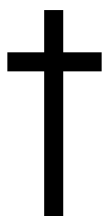
She met Roy at a local dance and they married on 2nd February 1957. They honeymooned in Cornwall and Jackie showed up in November. Ian arrived in 1959 to complete the family. As a young mother with a new family, Daphne dedicated the next six years keeping home and raising her children. With both children in school, she returned to work as school secretary in the primary school that they were attending.

Encouraging her husband to develop professionally, she continued to work and support her children, whilst Roy attended teacher-training college in 1965. The following year the family moved into their new home in Nayland, when Roy secured his first teaching post. Soon after, Daphne returned to secretarial work at Hazelmere and St Andrew's Schools in Colchester. Daphne was keen to establish a good community spirit on the new Heights Estate and encouraged and helped organise a range of activities.

In the mid-1970s she had a major career change when she started work as an Educational Welfare Officer based in Lexden. The job didn't endear her to all of her cases and their families, as her principle task was to check on trancies. Her last job was as an Assistant Warden at Windyridge Hostel, just outside Nayland. Despite having to work long and arduous shifts, she relished the challenge as she found working with young people very fulfilling.

Daphne was a caring person, a good neighbour and an active member of the community. Over the years she helped organise fund raisers for the village hall, producing copious amounts of home-made fudge and making adorable gonks with her great friend and neighbour, Joan. When her children were in their teens, along





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Comfort
and Joy



Christmas this year will feel very different. The family gatherings may well be smaller. For at least some of us, we may be joining in the familiar carols online rather than in church. But it will still be - as always - a time to care for one another and to be together.

It will be a time to look back on a year when so much has changed. To remember those who have died, to support those who have lost jobs, to be thankful for all who have cared for the sick and the vulnerable.

What has not changed is the story and the meaning of Jesus' birth. *God is with us.* With us in the mess as in the good, in the disappointment and the difficulty, in sorrow and in celebration.

We pray that as you journey through the Christmas season you will know that Jesus journeys with you. May you know God's comfort and, in whatever your circumstances, be surprised by God's joy.

Once the extent of COVID-19 restrictions over the holiday season are known, details of all the services in benefice either physically in church or online will be published (and if necessary updated) on the Benefice Website:

www.naylandchurches.wordpress.com/christmas

In the meantime you can access online services from The Church of England, download the free **#ComfortAndJoy** App where you can hear again the message of the angels - good news of God's unfailing love for a world that is weary and hurting at: www.churchofengland.org/ComfortAndJoy

WISTON CHURCH PORCH BOOKS - 3 for £1 !

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

Donations are gratefully received too.

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Revd Mark Woodrow will be leaving the benefice on 11th January,

In the interregnum please contact Nicola Thorogood on nicola.church@yahoo.com or 262453 for general enquiries (Including baptism, weddings and funerals) as well as Wiston church matters.

As Churchwardens for St James' Chris and Kathy Hunt (262014) would be the point of contact for Nayland church queries.

FROM THE REGISTERS



INTERMENT OF ASHES

Jane Halliday
 Tony & Joan Atkinson

DEATHS

June Griggs
 Raymond Bishop
 Daphne Berry
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 Audrey Robinson

MARRAIGE

Olivia Knight & James Watson

Dear Friends,

I suspect that by now most of you will be aware that after nearly 5 years of being your Priest here in the Benefice, I have accepted the Bishops invitation and have made the difficult decision to move to a new post within this Diocese. Therefore, my last Sunday here will be the 10th January 2021, before I take up my new position as Rector of the Stour Valley Benefice with effect from 2nd February 2021.

It is, of course, with sadness and enormous gratitude that I will be moving, as it has, for the most part, been an enormous joy and privilege to have served you as your parish Priest for these past years. I have greatly enjoyed your fellowship and support as together we have explored how best to respond to God's call to make Christ known in our villages both spiritually and practically. I am confident that God's blessings will continue to be poured out upon Nayland, Wissingington, Leavenheath, Polstead and Stoke – however tough these current times are.

And life is tough at the moment with Coronavirus preventing us from experiencing what many of us would consider 'normal'. Indeed as we begin the season of Advent and look towards Christmas, how we celebrate that new beginning for humankind, that joy that began two thousand years ago with the birth of a baby in Bethlehem, will probably feel a little less celebratory, our parties and gatherings will be smaller, more intimate, more beautiful in their simplicity. Perhaps they will be a little more like the scene in that humble stable AFTER all the shepherds

and the visitors had left, just Mary and Joseph, maybe some animals, and a small infant sleeping and unaware that the world would never be the same again.

It is natural that we might feel overwhelmed by the uncertainty of our current circumstance, I know there are times that I certainly have! but I truly believe that God is right in the middle of the hard times, he is no stranger to heartache, uncertainty and pain. The Christian story remains one of comfort and joy and hope, and our faith in Jesus, calls us to look out for him, even and especially in the midst of our human struggles.

This year especially it is good to remind ourselves that one of the names that we know Jesus by is "Emmanuel" which comes from the Hebrew (*עִמָּנוּאֵל*) and means "God is with us". So as we all face the future with uncertainty but in hope, the prophet Jeremiah tells us that "surely I know the plans I have for you, says the LORD, plans for your welfare and not for harm, to give you a future with hope." (*Jeremiah 29:11 NRSV*)

So thank you for allowing me to share these past few years with you all, to have helped you celebrate the happy times and to grieve alongside you during the sad, and now let all of us confidently embrace whatever the future has in store, and may God bless you and your family this Advent, this Christmas and in years to come.

Mark, The Revd Mark Woodrow

Hopefully something positive to look forward to
and an early warning for planting your spring bulbs and plants



Nayland & District Horticultural Society Spring Flower Show

on Saturday 20th March 2021 in the Church Hall

- Classes:
1. Pot of spring bulbs, corms or tubers (*other than Daffodil/Narcissus*)
 2. Pot of 5 Daffodil/Narcissus bulbs any colour or variety
 3. Pot miniature Daffodil/Narcissus bulbs
 4. Pot of Polyanthus or Primula (Primroses)
 5. Flowering houseplant
 6. Non-flowering houseplant
 7. 3 blooms (*any one variety*) floating in a dish of water
 8. Flower arrangement: 'A Host of Daffodils' (*to be predominantly Daffodils*)
 9. Flower arrangement: 'Spring Fever' (*max size 12" overall*)
 10. Vase with 3 stems of Hyacinths
 11. Vase of mixed flowers and/or flowering shrubs
 12. Vase of one kind of flowering shrub or tree
 13. Vase of 3 Tulips (*any variety/varieties*)
 14. Vase with 1 bloom Camellia
 15. Vase of 6 assorted Daffodil/Narcissus
 16. Vase of 6 Miniature Daffodil/Narcissus
 17. 3 specimen Daffodil/Narcissus blooms (*any one variety*)
 18. Rhubarb: 3 stalks, leaves trimmed, but if forced foliage should remain
- This is an advance notice to enable you to plant up your entries!
More information will be available in later issues of the Community Times, or
www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk or Trevor 262022 trevor.smy24@gmail.com



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Schedule 2020-21**

**Please ensure your bins are presented by 6.30am
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	Usual Collection Date	Revised Collection Date	Change
Refuse	Monday 21st December 2020	Monday 21st December 2020	No change
	Tuesday 22nd December 2020	Tuesday 22nd December 2020	No change
	Wednesday 23rd December 2020	Wednesday 23rd December 2020	No change
	Thursday 24th December 2020	Thursday 24th December 2020	No change
	Friday 25th December 2020	Monday 28th December 2020	3 days later
Recycling	Monday 28th December 2020	Tuesday 29th December 2020	1 day later
	Tuesday 29th December 2020	Wednesday 30th December 2020	1 day later
	Wednesday 30th December 2020	Thursday 31st December 2020	1 day later
	Thursday 31st December 2020	Saturday 2nd January 2021	2 days later
	Friday 1st January 2021	Monday 4th January 2021	3 days later
Refuse	Monday 4th January 2021	Tuesday 5th January 2021	1 day later
	Tuesday 5th January 2021	Wednesday 6th January 2021	1 day later
	Wednesday 6th January 2021	Thursday 7th January 2021	1 day later
	Thursday 7th January 2021	Friday 8th January 2021	1 day later
	Friday 8th January 2021	Saturday 9th January 2021	1 day later

From Monday 11th January 2021 refuse and recycling collections return to the normal schedule.

There will be no garden waste (brown bin) collections during the weeks commencing 21st and 28th December 2020. Please refer to the garden waste collection schedule, which is available at: www.babergh.gov.uk/waste-services

Waste Services: 0300 1234 000 (option 4)
email: Recycling@babermidsuffolk.gov.uk

REAL CHRISTMAS TREE RECYCLING

Babergh DC will recycle your real Christmas tree for free!

If you have a garden waste bin all you need to do is leave your real Christmas tree (without decorations) beside your brown bin for collection throughout January.

If you don't - not a problem - you can recycle your tree at any of our collection points. Details of all of Babergh Christmas tree collection points will be available soon at: <https://www.midsuffolk.gov.uk/waste-services/collection-days/christmas-collections/>

Large trees (more than 7 ft tall, 3 inch trunk) can only be collected via a collection point or at any of Suffolk's household recycling centres.



The nearest collection points to Nayland are:

- **Leavenheath:** Village Hall on Friday 11 January
- **Boxford:** Boxford Spinney (entrance) on Friday 15 January
- **Great Cornard:** Stevenson Centre, Stevenson Approach (off Broom Street) on Wednesday 13 January
- **Hadleigh:** Stonehouse Road car park and Town Hall Market Place on Thursday 7 January
- **Sudbury:** Kingfisher Leisure Centre car park (Next to bottle banks) in Tuesday 12 January

The household recycling centres are:

- **Sudbury:** Sandy Lane, Sudbury, CO10 7HG (off Bulmer Road, Ballingdon Hill - A131)
- **Hadleigh:** Crockett Road, Hadleigh, IP7 6RD (off Lady Lane Industrial Estate)

Feedback from James Finch - Your Stour Valley County Councillor

COVID-19

Message from Stuart Keeble, Suffolk's Director of Public Health:

More people are catching COVID-19 across Suffolk, but Ipswich and West Suffolk are seeing the steepest and quickest rises right now. There will be many reasons, but the data shows that **by far the most common way that people spread COVID-19 is in their homes**. That's between family members and when people visit and can be especially the case when you're not showing the symptoms.

There are steps we can all take, just like those that Suffolk people have been doing so well throughout the pandemic. Sticking to these rules:-

- Keeping at least 2 metres apart,**
- Opening windows for ventilation,**
- Not sharing utensils**
- Washing hands properly**
- Washing hands frequently.**
- Wearing your masks in enclosed places**

These are small acts but they do have a big impact on reducing the spread of COVID-19.

This increase must be seen as a wakeup call to everyone. If we keep following the guidance as we have been, we will beat COVID-19. But we must act now.

Let's stick to this guidance rigidly NOT LEAST to protect our "Family Christmases in Suffolk" especially as we are all now in Lock Down.

SCC HELPS THOSE IN FINANCIAL NEED DURING COVID-19 £600,000 has been given so far via some of the following schemes:

- The Local Welfare Assistance Scheme that funds supermarket, food and fuel vouchers; school uniforms; essential furniture items; white goods; and oil heating refills.
- A donation of £100,000 to the Suffolk Community Foundation to provide grants to organisations to help communities with immediate hardship. Some of the help provided to date by the hardship fund includes:
 - Supporting families with food and fuel vouchers, paying utility bills, and buying school uniforms.
 - Buying a bike for a man to get to his new job, after losing his old job due to Covid-19 and having to sell his car to cover expenses.
 - Buying special boots for a child with disabilities, which the family could no longer afford.
 - Covering rent arrears for people.

On top of this, Suffolk County Council has also committed £250,000 to Suffolk Foodbanks and awarded a further £60,000 to the Suffolk Community Foundation's emergency hardship fund.

The Suffolk Support and Advice Line has been set up to help address these issues. (See page 6 for further details)

It can help with debt advice, budgeting, mortgage, rent or credit card problems and employment queries. The number is 0800 068 3131 and is manned Monday to Friday 9am to 5pm. People can also go to: <https://www.suffolk.gov.uk/coronavirus-covid-19/suffolk-advice-and-support-service/>

PARKING AND DRAINAGE ISSUES IN NAYLAND

I have received many comments from residents concerning some discourteous parking in the village and the flooding in the centre of the village following the recent heavy storms over many years and in the last 3 months in particular.

I am pleased to update residents that their concerns have been recognised and an Experimental Parking Order for double yellow lines on the east side of the Anchor bridge is being progressed as a matter of urgency.

Concerning the flooding in the centre of the village, I can confirm that a Heads of Agreement has been signed for access to some private land to enable a new highway drainage system in Birch Street and Mill Street to be designed and progressed to prevent flooding in the village in the future.

SIZEWELL C PROJECT - HGV CONSTRUCTION TRAFFIC

Following feedback from Suffolk County Council and East Suffolk Council, as well as residents, MPs and other stakeholders last month significant changes have been put forward by EDF Energy to the plans for the Sizewell C nuclear power station, to cut the number of lorries on Suffolk's roads and curb its impact on the environment.

EDF Energy has submitted 14 changes to the twin reactor project, with the full details released on 16 October. A 30-day public consultation will take place next month. *The main changes involve making more use of rail and sea to deliver construction materials for the massive project, with an increase in trains and alterations to the proposed beach landing facility.*

EDF also plan to reduce the use of AONB land on the Sizewell estate by working closely with Sizewell A, which is being decommissioned, and by using existing land for critical buildings that need to be moved to allow construction to get under way.

In addition, EDF is proposing additional land for the creation of fen meadows to further increase the 'net gain' in biodiversity following completion of the project. The consultation on the changes will start on 16 November. The consultation will be operated in strict accordance with the pandemic guidelines. The next stage in the process is the public examination, which is unlikely to start until next year.

ENCOURAGING RESIDENTS WALK & CYCLE

Suffolk County Council is urging residents to keep up the good work with their sustainable travel choices as the weather gets colder by launching its campaign - **Let's make a change for the future!** The aim of the campaign is to get more people choosing to walk and cycle for their shorter journeys and for longer journeys pair with public transport.

The campaign will include radio advertisements on Heart FM, social media via - www.facebook.com/suffolkCountyCouncil and Twitter - @suffolkcc- and a dedicated presence on the county council website - www.suffolk.gov.uk/adviceontravel. This will be complemented with pop up outdoor signage in the county's towns and near primary schools in built up areas. Following research, one of the positives to come out of the coronavirus crisis is the noticeable increase in people walking and cycling whether that is for commuting to avoid overcrowding the transport network, for leisure or as part of daily exercise. As a result, many areas have seen a reduction in traffic congestion and improvements in air quality. Active travel has also been proven to support people's health and wellbeing. #

James Finch, Suffolk County Councillor, T: 01206 263649
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SESAW CHRISTMAS APPEAL

This year, for the first time ever, we are making a Christmas Appeal. Unfortunately COVID-19 has severely curtailed our fundraising efforts but a regular monthly payment for as little as £2 (more if you wish) will help us so much at the moment.

If you would like to give someone a present that will help a needy animal throughout the year, please make cheques or BACS payable to Suffolk & Essex Small Animal Welfare at NatWest Bank, Account No. 52717321, Sort Code 60-21-30. Alternatively, go to our sponsorship on our website at: <https://www.sesaw.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/04/sponsorship-form-2018.pdf> or phone to request a form.

Thank you to all supporters, past, present and future.

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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



Autumn has well and truly arrived, although I'm a little confused. Mum says her clock has gone back (but to where?) then adds "Winter drawers on" with a sort of smirk. Then I

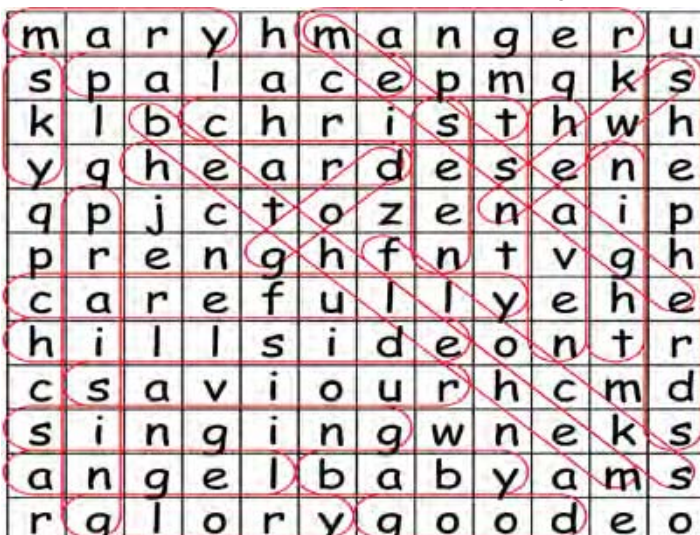
smirk as she leaves a trail of biscuit crumbs, boiled sweets and tissues behind her, thanks to my housemate, Pushy Penny. True, I used to pinch Mum's glasses and pens but that naughty Yorkie puts my early misdemeanours in the shade. If Mum leaves her coat unattended, PP wastes no time in raiding the contents. Nothing is safe, sometimes she chews a hole right through, hence the scattered contents.

We hope the Lockdown has ended when you read this so that our plans are safe and not scattered. Our indefatigable fundraisers should be at the Festive Fair on Saturday 12th December at Bridge Farm Barn, Monks Eleigh, IP7 7AY. Jeanette will be running her Terrific Tombola, Sheila and Elaine have oodles of "classy stuff" plus Sharon's Christmas face masks, including Maggie's Farm design, which have become quite the must-have fashion accessory for humans! Sadly the annual Sudbury Christmas Tree Festival in St Peter's Church has been cancelled. Joan will certainly be ready with her decorations for next year.

Finally, we politely ask that nothing is left at the Sanctuary without prior arrangement. We have to limit intake because everything must be quarantined to protect volunteers and bedding, food or sale goods left at random make this impossible. Thank you for your unwavering support and best wishes for a safe and peaceful Christmas from all of us, including Ollie (the Black) Cat and me, **Kenny (the Boss) Chihuahua**.

Suffolk & Essex Small Animal Welfare (Reg Charity No. 1124029) Stoke Road, Leavenheath, CO6 4PP. www.sesaw.co.uk
Tel: 01787 210888 Email: info@sesaw.co.uk

MESSY CHURCH SOLUTIONS (from page 33)



NAYLAND MOBILE LIBRARY

During the November Lockdown the mobile library services is suspended. When services are resumed dates will be...

Route 20 : High Street P.O.

Saturdays at 10am-11.15am, every four weeks

5 December - 2nd January - 30 January

Route 9 : Parkers Way

Saturdays at 3.55pm-4.30pm, every four weeks

19 December - 16 January - 13 February

Tel: 01473 263838 www.suffolklibraries.co.uk

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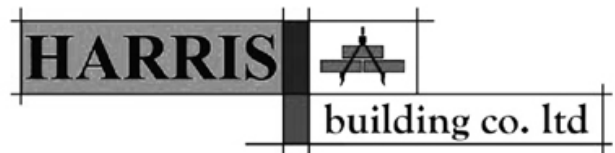
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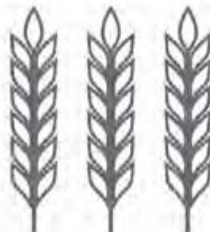
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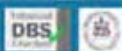
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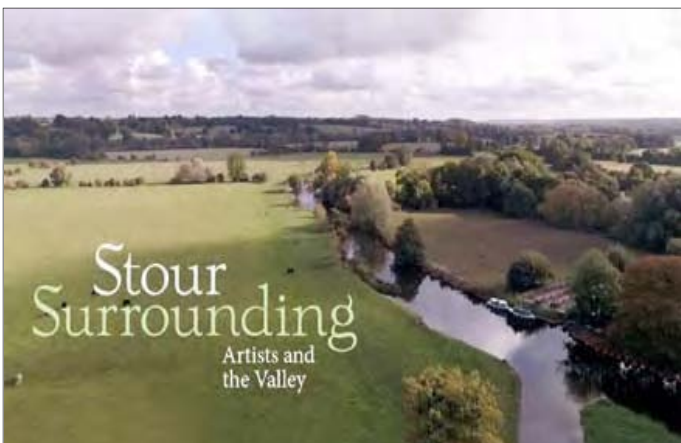
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is a documentary film that takes a look at artists both past and present who have responded to the landscape of the Stour Valley. In the film we hear how this special landscape – of John Constable, Thomas Gainsborough, Cedric Morris and Alfred Munnings – continues to shape and speak to the work of contemporary artists today.

The film was commissioned by the 'Improving the Stour Valley for Visitors' project, which is hosted by the Dedham Vale Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB)

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Changing Rooms (all day)	£25.00	£25.00
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Daytime until 6pm	Hourly Rates as above	
Evening 6pm-midnight	£140.00	£210.00
Playing Field, Changing Rooms & Meeting Room	Hourly Rates as above	

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Booking Sec 07748 953175 naylandvillagehall@yahoo.co.uk
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ANAGRAM SOLUTION: 1 Christmas Roses, 2 Mistletoe and Wine, 3 The Holly And The Ivy, 4 O Christmas Tree, 5 Cherry Tree Carol, 6 Rocking Around The Christmas Tree

SEASONAL CRACKERS: 1 Mexico, 2 Spruce, Pine and Noble Fir, 3 The Holly & the Ivy, 4 Mistletoe, 5 Germany, 6 Christmas Rose, 7 Cliff Richard, 8 Makes the taste sweeter, 9 Cloves, 10 The date marks the anniversary of her fathers death

USEFUL WEBSITES

- **Babergh Planning:** www.babergh.gov.uk/planning/
 - **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 2020/21

Autumn Term ends: 18 December 2020

Spring Term begins: 4 January 2021

Spring Half Term: 15 – 19 February 2021

BUS TIMETABLES Service 84 & 784

Timetable from 2 September 2020

No service on Sunday or Public Holidays

Monday to Saturday	84 Sch	784	784	784	784	84A Th	784	784	84 NS			
Sudbury Bus Station	0657	0905	1005	1105	1205	1235	1305	1405	1507 *	<i>* The 1507 runs 9 minutes later as far as Great Cornard during school holidays Sch = Schooldays only, NS = Not Saturday, Th = Thursdays Only Hol = Mon-Fri school holidays only.</i>		
Great Cornard School	1520			
Nayland Surgery	0744	1302	1602			
Nayland Turning	0929	1029	1129	1229	1329	1429			
Cordelia Drive Myland	0756	0938	1038...	1138	1238	1338	1438	1613			
Colchester Gen. Hosp.	0801	1617			
Colchester North Station	0806	0943	1043	1143	1243	1343	1443	1622			
Colchester High Street	0811	0948	1054	1154	1254	1354	1454	1627			
Norman Way Schools	0825			
Monday to Saturday	84 Sch	784 NS	84A Th	784	784	784	784	784	784	84 Sch	84 Hol	784
Norman Way Schools	1550
Colchester Head Street	0934	1038	1138	1238	1338	1438	1609	1639	1739
Colchester North Station	0850	0938	1042	1142	1242	1342	1442	1613	1643	1743
Turner Road, for Hospital	1619	1649
Cordelia Drive Myland	0732	0855	0943	1047	1147	1247	1347	1447	1748
Nayland Surgery	0744	0930	1634	1704
Nayland Turning	0906	0952	1056	1156	1256	1356	1456	1757
Great Cornard School	0830
Sudbury Bus Station	0849	0933	1001	1025	1123	1223	1323	1423	1523	1719	1749	1621

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LOCAL INFORMATION

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Primary School
Home School Association
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Woodland Corner
Primary School Choir
Baby & Toddler Group
Village Hall
Church Hall
Church Hall
Royal British Legion
Womens Institute
Over 60s Club
Bowls Club
Village Cinema
Table Tennis Club
Nayland Art Club
Horticultural Society
Conservation Society
Village Players
Nayland Choir
First Response
Friends of St. James' Church
Friends of Wiston Church
Friends of Caley Green
Chambers Buses
Roman Catholic Church
Local Police
Police Safer Neighbourhood Team
Babergh District Council
District Councillor
Suffolk County Councillor
James Cartlidge MP

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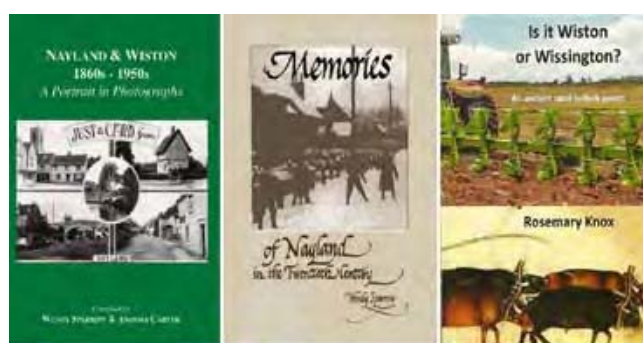
Justin Dowding – Tel: 262217 - e-mail: jpdowding@gmail.com
Saturdays 4-weekly alternating between: High Street & Parkers Way. *See page 42 for details*
High Street Tel: 262210 Early Closing on Wednesday
93 Bear Street Tel: 262202 (*out of hours emergency call NHS 111*)
Surgery hours: Mon-Fri 8am-6pm (*telephone service until 6.30*)
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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. Most church services and activities are suspended (*see page 38 for church details*).

December from 1st 5th & 12th 6th 9th 10th & 17th 23rd	Community Council: Advent windows & Christmas Trail activities <i>page 15</i> Community Council: Stall selling Nayland & Wiston calendars 9am-12 noon by Milestone in High Street <i>page 11</i> Community Council: Christmas tree will be erected, Nayland High Street <i>page 8</i> Parish Council: Virtual meeting or 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room <i>see page 2 & 47</i> Nayland Choir: Carol Singing around the village, ending at the Christmas tree <i>page 31</i> <i>PROVISIONAL subject to restrictions</i> Carols Around the Christmas Tree with the Boxted Silver Band 7.30pm <i>PROVISIONAL subject to Covid restrictions</i>
January 3rd 5th 13th	Community Council: Christmas tree will be taken down <i>page 8</i> Community Council: Virtual meeting or Church Hall 8pm (Exec 7.30pm) <i>see page 9 & 47</i> Parish Council: Virtual meeting or 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room <i>see page 2 & 47</i>
Forward Planner	20th March HortSoc: Spring Show <i>pages 30 & 39</i> 21st April Village Lunch <i>page 28</i>



NAYLAND HISTORY ONLINE ARCHIVE

Lockdown and the current lovely spring weather has provided an 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

- **Nayland and Wiston: A Portrait in Photographs:** fascinating old photographs from Nayland and Wiston which show the history and character of people and places and reveals what life was like as early as 1860. The pictures are delightful. £6
- **Memories of Nayland:** provides an interesting picture of Nayland in the twentieth century through the memories of some of its residents. £4
- **Nayland: A Bird's Eye View:** a collection of articles about people and events from Nayland's past, historic buildings and much more. £5
- **Is it Wiston or Wissington?** The history of Nayland's 'other parish' from the Middle Ages to the Twentieth Century. £5
- **Nayland: Suffolk Town and Village:** this is short history of Nayland 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
- **A Walk Around Historic Nayland:** a small booklet with photographs and drawings. £2.50

AVAILABILITY: All items from Forget Me Not, 2 Birch Street. **Nayland: A Bird's Eye View** also from Wendy Sparrow 262820

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