



# NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES

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## Nayland with Wissington Calendar PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION



Something positive amid the current uncertainty and gloom....

Deadline for your photo entries will be Saturday 20th June

For more details: see page 11

## BUS SERVICE: COLCHESTER-NAYLAND-SUDBURY



Chambers bus service expect to provide some additional services from 1st June with a further review from 6th July. New timetables will be on their website from 23rd May, or call them on 03301 020801 if you can't access the internet. More details on the bus service see page 12.

## NAYLAND VILLAGE HALL: HALL CLOSURE

The Village hall remains closed in line with the Government requirements. The VHMC are hopefully, when the lockdown is ended to recommence the Village cinema. The VHMC are considering that this might be possible in July but we all have to wait and comply with the latest advice and statutory requirements. The VHMC will continue to review on a fortnightly basis and preliminary plans are being considered,

**Iain Wright, Chairman, VHMC**

**JUNE 2020**

**No: 185**

### SPECIAL INTEREST

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# NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

## PLANNING

Babergh have granted consent on the following applications: **Gladwins Farm Holiday Cottages, Harpers Hill** [DC/19/05964] for erection of 3 holiday lodges with ancillary parking spaces and a communal function room with a kitchen/toilets and storage space. Retention of office/reception building.

**The Anchor Inn, 26 Court Street** [DC/20/00993] for discharge of conditions for DC/17/03612 - Condition 6 (Materials - external facing and roofing materials) and Condition 7 (Materials - cobbles)

**New Farm, Harpers Hill** [DC/19/02881] The approved plan numbers upon which this decision has been reached have been corrected.

**Chandlers, 100 Bear Street** [DC/20/00530] listed building consent for repair and renovation as per Schedule of Works with conditions in connection to materials (air bricks, lime render, lime mortar, limewash, rainwater goods, timber cleaning, soffits and bargeboards, doors, staircase, timber paneling tie beam, cellar ceiling, floorboards, cork and plaster, chimney and fireplaces. Reason: in the interests of preserving the character, appearance and setting of the listed building and Conservation Area.

(Application DC/20/00860 at this property for erection of summer house/home office and boathouse/home office (following demolition of existing buildings; widening access remains pending.)

**82 Bear Street** [DC/20/01441] for non-material amendment to DC/20/00008 for revision to include larger window to the rear elevation.

**34 Bear Street** [DC/20/00602] for discharge of conditions relating to application DC/19/05650: Condition 3 (Facing and roofing materials), Condition 4 (brick), Condition 5 (eaves and verges), Condition 6 (rainwater goods), Condition 7 (roof lights).

**The Doll's House, 4 Mill Street** [DC/19/05283] for amended decision notice with correct drawing references and dates relating to listed building consent to replace render to south west and north west elevations, replace guttering and install rainwater pipe to north west and south east elevations, refurbish window to north west elevation.

**Longwood House, Stoke Road** [DC/20/00180] for change of use and conversion of barn/stables to annexed accommodation for relative and change of use of sui generis land to be within the

domestic curtilage of the dwelling house. Conditions include: the use and occupation of the accommodation hereby permitted for purposes incidental and ancillary to the principal dwelling, two bat boxes shall be erected as high as possible on the oak tree below the main branches and bird boxes shall be provided on the copper beach tree, prior to the commencement of any works to alter the stables.

**50 Bear Street** [DC/20/00910] for notification for works to tree in a conservation area; reduction of a Cherry tree.

Councils and developers can now publicise planning applications through social media and the Government will introduce, from 15th May 2020, temporary regulations to supplement existing statutory publicity arrangements for planning applications, listed building consent applications and environmental statements for Environmental Impact Assessment development. This means councils can use digital channels in place of letters and leaflets, and the updated regulations (available to view at <http://www.legislation.gov.uk/uksi/2020/505/made>) suggest a council could also be discharged of its obligation to publish notice in a newspaper if it is not reasonably practicable to do for reasons related to COVID-19.

## CIVIL PARKING ENFORCEMENT (CPE) STARTS ACROSS SUFFOLK ON 6 APRIL 2020

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

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

See more at:

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

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

## CORONAVIRUS EMERGENCY

Although the Parish Council meetings for April and May had to be abandoned because of the current COVID-19 emergency, the work of the Parish Council has continued. We hope to be able to hold a virtual Parish Council meeting on Wednesday 10th June in place of the usual meeting at Nayland Village Hall. It will be possible for members of the public to observe this meeting if they wish. Please apply to our Parish Clerk Debbie Hattrell [pc@naylandwithwissington.suffolk.gov.uk](mailto:pc@naylandwithwissington.suffolk.gov.uk) for details, giving your name and address. The Agenda and Minutes of previous meeting will be published in the usual way on the Parish Council page of the Nayland and Wiston Community website during the previous week. Application should be made at least 48 hours before the actual meeting so that the Clerk is able to provide access.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those residents who joined the group of volunteers helping their neighbours to cope with shopping, dog-walking and collecting prescriptions. We would also like to thank our local shopkeepers. Without the help of the team at Kerridges and Rachel at Forget Me Not, many of us would have found the restrictions of the past few weeks even more difficult, especially as supermarket deliveries acquired almost mythical status.

**Mary George, Chair, Nayland with Wissington Parish Council**

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## VE DAY BOOKLET

Following the cancellation of the VE Day Exhibition in Nayland, it was decided to continue working on a booklet as an alternative to the exhibition display boards. Although it is a shame that the many artefacts and pieces of memorabilia will not be seen, we did manage to use some of the documents and photographs that had been shared with us.

**The booklet** read online, or downloaded as a pdf from [https://www.naylandandwiston.net/history/ve\\_day.php](https://www.naylandandwiston.net/history/ve_day.php)

## VE DAY SERVICE FILM

The planned Commemoration Service and unveiling of a commemoration plaque was not possible because of Coronavirus COVID-19, so instead online short film service was produced to share from our homes as we remember with gratitude those who served, supported, and made sacrifices both for country and community during World War Two.

With grateful thanks for all who have made this beautifully presented film possible, including Stuart Howells (film), Emma Bishton (music), The Revd Nick Adley (homily), The Revd Mark Woodrow (service) and the Nayland and District Branch of the Royal British Legion.

This poignant film can be viewed on:

<https://youtu.be/17zklLuXLKk>



## Coronavirus: MOTs due from 30 March 2020



Your car, van or motorcycle's MOT expiry date will be extended by 6 months if it's due on or after 30 March 2020 - but you must keep your vehicle safe to drive.

See GOV.UK details at:

<https://www.gov.uk/guidance/coronavirus-covid-19-mots-for-cars-vans-and-motorcycles-due-from-30-march-2020>



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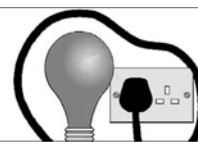
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## CORONAVIRUS (COVID-19): Help is still at Hand

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/](https://nextdoor.co.uk/neighborhood_feed/) - for Nayland with Wissington

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

## Community spirit prevails in Nayland and Wiston

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

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## NAYLAND & WISTON:

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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.



## NAYLAND BEAR

If you go down to Harpers Estate today you're sure of a big surprise....

If your daily exercise takes you past the bottom of the Heights/ Harper's Estate, why not check out what Bear is doing for the day! Since lockdown he has been joined by Fish and they have been amusing local children and adults with their capers: Stay at home bear, A day by the pool, Reading the news, Bear goes camping, Bear and Fish have been partying, It's workout day, Ahoy Me Hearties, A day at the Seaside, Bear has a duvet day, Bear and Fish off on holiday. When lockdown eased a little The Happy Couple popped down to the church to tie the knot. They have said: Thank you NHS, Thank you post and delivery workers, Thank you teachers and farmers. What will they get up to next?

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



## AN ODE TO NAYLAND BEAR

With the country in lockdown because of a virus, we place rainbows and bears in windows to cheer us,  
But every day, just before eight, something is happening on Harpers Estate.

There is a bear of enormous stature, whose daily adventures our hearts he does capture.

On our permitted walk for exercise, we approach the gate with butterflies.

Will he be surfing, fishing, or breaking the law? Or thanking the key workers, raising a paw?

For some, who must self-isolate, his pictures on Facebook they eagerly await.

His efforts to raise a smile need praising. Keep going Nayland Bear, you are amazing!

by Diana Green



## COMMUNITY COUNCIL REPORT

Virtual Meeting: 6th May 2020 Chair: Rachel Hitchcock 263169  
[www.naylandcommunitycouncil.org.uk](http://www.naylandcommunitycouncil.org.uk)

Rachel Hitchcock welcomed members to this unusual meeting and was pleased to 'see' everyone present and thanked Jo for hosting the Zoom session

### MATTERS ARISING:

**Executive Committee:** Rachel Hitchcock reminded the meeting that although things were quiet at the moment the CC needs more members on the Executive Committee. We meet just six times a year. It is an enjoyable friendly village committee and an ideal way for those new to the village to become involved and meet new friends. Contact Rachel on 263169 or [rachel\\_hitchcock@hotmail.com](mailto:rachel_hitchcock@hotmail.com) if you would like to know more.

The CC is still in need of a Treasurer as Maggie Ryan would like to step down due to her new work and college commitments and handing over during the quieter summer months seems a suitable time.

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

**Community Defibrillator:** Defibrillators are located at the Village Hall and at the Fire Station.

A further training session was to be planned but delayed due to Covid-19. Rachel Hitchcock and Tracy Le Grys will liaise with organising a session when appropriate. It was suggested that perhaps this could introduce other aspects of First Aid.

**River Stour Water Level Gauge:** Members previously agreed provision of a water level gauge located on the river in a position where residents can see it would be useful and a point of interest for residents; the Conservation Society, as riparian landowners, would support this idea. Initial investigations revealed that a gauge would cost about £60; it was agreed to establish the full cost including mounting post and installation. No progress has been made on obtaining quotes due to C-19.

**Nayland 10k Fun Run:** [nayland10k.co.uk](http://nayland10k.co.uk) Luke said this year's 10k will be cancelled due to C-19; next year's event will be on Sunday 4th July 2021. In the meantime a virtual 10k is being organised for this year which will keep the annual event alive. Details will be announced in the next two weeks. The competition for Nayland school children to design the medals took place; badges will be produced in place of medals. There will still be some income which Luke said would still enable smaller donations for SESAW and the CC.

For the 2021 event it will be necessary to consider parking space provision for 500 cars; two suggestions will be followed up.

### RECENT ACTIVITIES:

**Village Quiz on Friday 7th February:** This went very well. Thank you to Rachel and the team.

**CC Annual General Meeting on 2nd March:** The draft minutes were distributed and are available on [naylandcommunity-council.org.uk/Meetings](http://naylandcommunity-council.org.uk/Meetings)

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

**Breakdown of profits:** Quiz £487, Community Times £563, Village Calendar £100.

**Grants paid:** Lizzie's Fund Endurance Walk £170, Nayland & Wiston website £94, Village Hall Cooker £779.99.

**Current Position:** The accounts show reserves of £28,630.25, represented by Deposit a/c monies £10,699.94, Current a/c monies £17,732.53, Cash in hand £197.78. We hold £318.50 for the Services Fund and grants are pending for: VH roof £10,000, Nayland School Music Group £400, Lizzie's Fund Walk £195, NwW Land Co, £550 & NwW Conservation Soc. £649. **Therefore, unencumbered assets are £16,517.75.**

The grant for Nayland School Music Group can now be paid; with the school closure due to Covid-19 no progress had been made but the competition for the group T-shirt design has been judged and they will be able to go ahead with the printing of the T-shirts.

### GRANTS & DONATIONS:

**Conservation Society, Steps to improve footpath access from A134 down to Nayland Meadow:** Installation of steps would make transition down the steep slope safer for walkers along this well used path. A grant of £649 was requested towards the cost of £2,166; a £1,517 grant has been awarded from the Dedham Vale & Stour Valley Project. The grant was unanimously agreed.

**NwW Land Company, Bench for Nayland Meadow:** A grant of £550 was requested for a bench to be installed next to the new permissive path on Horkesley Road/A134 corner of Nayland Meadow. Cost includes £60 inscription 'NwW CC 2020'. The grant was unanimously agreed.

It was pointed out that since the Covid-19 lockdown the village footpaths have been very well used and introduced walkers to the beauty of our village so both of these grants will benefit residents.

**Community Times & Websites:** Lorraine Brooks thanked all involved for enabling issues to continue during Covid-19, especially the distribution team who used their 'exercise time' to ensure the CT reached all residents.

The June/July issue is underway and while many annual and traditional events have been cancelled it is hoped there will be positive and interesting news to report and information to convey. With an increase in the number of residents using our footpaths and open spaces for exercise there has been greater appreciation of our lovely parish and many photographs taken; it is hoped this will translate to more See It Snap It news and entries for the calendar. The distribution team will again be contacted to check they are willing to help with this issue. The CT will as usual be available online.

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

**Village Calendar:** Lorraine Brooks updated members that the competition will need to progress with residents voting for their favourite photos via the internet due to the Covid-19 lockdown. Deadline for entries will be 20th June. Promotion has begun and some entries have been received. It will be promoted in the June CT which will be distributed from about 24th May. Rachel kindly offered to put up some posters.

Due to Covid-19 and resultant financial difficulties for some businesses the CC considered that for this year the cost of sponsorship could be waived for regular/previous sponsors as a thank you to them for their previous support or they could opt to support the calendar if they wish. This may reduce calendar profits of usually £650 by up to £300. This was agreed.

### FORTHCOMING ACTIVITIES:

**Bonfire Night on 5th November:** Further planning for the new format Bonfire Night will be on the agenda for our next meeting in July giving particular thought to ticketing and parking.

Obviously there is the possibility that even by November it won't be possible to hold a large event like this. Rachel has contacted DynamicFireworks - they are following the guidance closely to see when they may be able to operate again. They reassured us that we would not be held to payment if we had to cancel the event on 5th November as it would be circumstances outside of our control - but obviously hope that it will be able to go ahead... Rachel will keep in touch with them and keep the Exec posted.

**Christmas Fayre on 7th December:** Rachel Hitchcock said it is hoped this will go ahead as usual.

### SOCIETY REPORTS

**HortSoc:** Trevor Smy reported that their spring events this year had been cancelled, including their Spring Show, AGM & Quiz, and the Morning Market. The outing to Kew Gardens, Summer Party and the Summer Flower Show would also be cancelled, and autumn events may also be affected by Covid-19.



**Women's Institute:** Wendy Sparrow reported that a lunch at Newton Green Golf Club had been planned to celebrate the 63rd anniversary of the Nayland branch of the WI on 16th March; this was the beginning of the Coronavirus outbreak and a few anxious members cancelled but those who attended had an enjoyable time. Meetings since then, and for the foreseeable future have been cancelled.

**Book Club:** Wendy Sparrow had reported their meeting for April to discuss 'A Single Thread' by Tracy Chevalier was cancelled. The group is now reading 'Transcription' by Kate Atkinson. It is likely that they will not be meeting in May to discuss this book unless they all master the technicalities of a Zoom gathering! In the meantime it is good to have more time to read and they hope to be able to meet again soon.

**Conservation Society:** Mike Hunter had reported that their events since April had been cancelled due to Covid-19. Unfortunately lockdown measures began before the Swift boxes could be installed so it was not possible to finalise this project prior to the arrival of the Swifts from Africa for their breeding season. It is ironic that with such beautiful weather and plenty of spare time for gardening to enable gardens to be looking as good as they have ever looked, the Society has been forced to abandon Open Gardens for the first time in 43 years. However, photographs will be taken of the gardens in early June and will be presented in an online display which will be promoted.

**Parish Council:** Laura Erith reported that there is funding available for local shops affected by Covid-19; the proposed review on the changes to the 84 & new 784 bus service has been postponed, Babergh has introduced a parking warden

who will be travelling round the villages with the powers to enforce on street parking contraventions under civil parking enforcement legislation. Laura thanked Lorraine for assisting in circulating useful information relating to the Covid-19 via social media and websites.

**Royal British Legion:** Rachel reminded the meeting of VE Day on Friday 8th May. Unfortunately given the current circumstances the service and other events planned cannot go ahead, however, a special online service is available to view using the link on [www.naylandandwiston.net/](http://www.naylandandwiston.net/) or via YouTube on: <https://youtu.be/17zklLuXLKk>. Thanks to Revds Mark Woodrow and Nick Adley, Emma Bishton and local professional cameraman Stuart Howells for putting this film together. Although the exhibition of VE Day artefacts and memorabilia could not go ahead Wendy Sparrow and Mary George produced a fascinating online booklet using the documents and photographs that had been shared; this is also available on [www.naylandandwiston.net/](http://www.naylandandwiston.net/)

**AOB:**

**Covid-19:** The Nayland Volunteer list and list of Essential Shopping: local options and delivery services can be found on [www.naylandandwiston.net](http://www.naylandandwiston.net/)

**Message from CC President, Ken Willingale:** *"It's great to see that the CC is still functioning during this spell of isolation; that whatever happens we continue to operate. Well done to all of you. Great team spirit."* Ken's comments were much appreciated and all good wishes to him were expressed.

**DATE OF NEXT MEETING:** will be **Monday 6th July 2020** at 7.30pm (Exec 7pm). Depending on Covid-19 restrictions this may be another Zoom meeting or take place in the Church Hall.

## COME AND JOIN OUR FRIENDLY COMMUNITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE

We are seeking some new volunteers to come and join the Community Council Committee to bring new ideas and support with popular village events, such as Bonfire Night, the Christmas Fayre and the Nayland 10k.

It really isn't an arduous job - we meet every couple of months, provide a forum for all the village societies to come together and share what they are up to, fundraise to support village activities and societies and organise some of the key events in the village calendar. Nayland is such an active and friendly village and being involved in the Community Council is a great way to be part of it.

Please don't be shy. If you think you can help or would like to find out more please contact:

Rachel Hitchcock  
01206 263169 or 07788 954309  
[rachel\\_hitchcock@hotmail.com](mailto:rachel_hitchcock@hotmail.com)

## NAYLAND MOBILE LIBRARY

Mobile and home library services suspended. All library buildings temporarily closed. Access the eLibrary, online events & activities and book & film groups from your home.

We monitor government advice about relaxing lockdown rules and are planning for how we will re-open libraries.

All overdue charges on loans made after 1 February have been suspended.

Full customer service available Mon-Fri 9-5pm. Leave a message out of these hours.

**Tel: 01473 351249**  
**[www.suffolklibraries.co.uk](http://www.suffolklibraries.co.uk)**

## 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



Nayland & District Horticultural Society

# SUMMER FLOWER SHOW CANCELLED



**Saturday 1st August**

2pm - 5pm Nayland Village Hall



## NAYLAND 10K FUN RUN

It is with huge sadness and regret that we have decided to cancel the 2020 Nayland 10k, 5k and 1k Fun Run. It has become very clear, that following the Government's guidance and restrictions surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic, we will be unable to hold the event, as it would not be considered safe to do so.

This decision has not been taken lightly as we absolutely love holding this event, however the health and safety of everyone attending and taking part remains our top priority.

We know this will be disappointing but perhaps somewhat anticipated news, and on behalf of myself and the team, I wanted to say how truly sorry we are to have had to make this decision.

If you have purchased entry tickets for the 2020 Nayland 10k, 5k or 1k Fun Run, there are three options:

- You can transfer your entry to the Nayland 10k on Sunday 4th July 2021 to guarantee your place
- You can request a full refund of the ticket cost (minus the booking fee)
- You can choose to donate your ticket money to our designated local charity, SESAW, Suffolk & Essex Small Animal Welfare. With some of you hoping to have raised money for this charity from your participation, donations are arguably more important now than ever.

Simply use the form on <https://www.nayland10k.co.uk/> to fill in your details and select your preferred option,

I understand the commitment and dedication you make when you enter the Nayland 10k but your safety is our number one priority. I hope you can understand why we have taken this decision and sincere thanks for remaining patient and positive in this challenging period.

On a final note, as by way of a 'replacement' and to offer a fun challenge, we're looking at the potential of holding a virtual running event but we'll need to gauge how many of you would be interested in entering this type of event. Keep an eye on <https://www.nayland10k.co.uk/> for further information.

**Luke Rumbelow and Nayland 10k Team**



## CANCELLED

In the last issue of the Community Times, we suggested that the fete may be held later on this year. However, as this is no longer a possibility, the date for the next fete will be 31 May 2021.

Nayland Fete committee wish you well during these exceptional times.

If you have any queries please contact the committee via:

Annie Elston: [acelston@btinternet.com](mailto:acelston@btinternet.com) 01206 262364

Lorna Burgin: [nickandlorna@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:nickandlorna@yahoo.co.uk) 01206 262161



## STOUR BORDER Country Music Club

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

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

For further details contact John on 01206 262691



# VILLAGE CALENDAR COMPETITION

Set out below are the competition rules for photographs submitted for the 2021 Nayland with Wissington calendar. Photographs taken in recent years and reflecting any of the 12 months of the year may be sent via email for inclusion.

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

The images should be recognisable as being in Nayland or Wissington.

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

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

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

NB: Photographs will be prepared by the committee and displayed online for selection by viewers for inclusion in the 2021 calendar.



*This year due to Coronavirus (Covid-19) many residents have been out 'exercising' on local walks and open spaces. Lockdown has provided an opportunity to learn about, appreciate and photograph our lovely parish, its wildlife and surroundings. We hope this will translate into some additional entries for the calendar. Spring has been kind enough to provide excellent sunshine too. Keep enjoying our village, but keep safe.*

## Rules of Entry:

- The competition is open to residents of the Nayland with Wissington parish, and those who work in the parish or are active participants in parish societies or organisations.
- Photographs should be landscape orientation and of reasonable pixel size.
- The images should be recognisable as being in Nayland or Wissington.
- Photographs must not be digitally enhanced.
- If photographs include children parental consent must be obtained by the entrant.
- A maximum of 8 photographs per person may be entered.
- Entries may be submitted by email to [lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com](mailto:lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com) - see details below
- The deadline for entries will be **Saturday 20th June**.
- The display of photographs will be available to view online from **26th-28th June** via [www.naylandandwiston.net](http://www.naylandandwiston.net) and [naylandcommunitycouncil.org.uk/Calendar](http://naylandcommunitycouncil.org.uk/Calendar) for viewers to vote on their favourites.
- The 12 most popular photographs will announced on 30th June and will be included in the 2021 calendar.

## Entries for Nayland with Wissington Calendar Photography Competition

When emailing your photographs for the competition, please include the following information in your first email which will act as your entry form.

Name - Telephone number - Address

Also if you are not a resident of Nayland with Wissington please give the name of your Nayland/Wiston workplace or the society/group in which you participate and your employer's or organisation secretary's name and telephone number.

Photographs can then be emailed through as attachments to: [lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com](mailto:lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com) in multiples or singularly but please send them as original or fairly high pixel .jpg files and provide brief details of the location where the photograph was taken.

*(Please note: dragging photos into the email usually only provides a thumbnail and not a full size jpg attachment, it is generally better to use the email paperclip to find and attach your photo files.)*

If you have any queries please don't hesitate to get in touch:  
[lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com](mailto:lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com) or Lorraine on 262807

# BUS SERVICE: COLCHESTER-NAYLAND-SUDBURY



Jeremy Cooper of Go East Anglia gave the following statement on 18th May 2020:

"Chambers bus service is continuing to provide a reduced service during the current crisis of COVID 19, and we are very grateful to the key workers driving the buses at the front line. Our buses are reserved for those who cannot walk, cycle or drive and need to travel to work or school, seek/offer medical attention or supplies, or shop. You should not use our buses to go to places to exercise. As lockdown restrictions are relaxed so we expect the government to ask us to provide more buses, not least to ensure social distancing can be maintained, and we expect to provide some **additional services from 1st June** with a further review from 6th July. New timetables will be on our website from 23rd May, or call us on 03301 020801 if you can't access the internet."

## CORONAVIRUS update 13 May 2020

- Please be aware that our buses are reserved for those who cannot walk, cycle or drive and need to: Travel to work or school, Seek/offer medical attention or supplies, Shop. You should not use our buses to go to places to exercise.
- Route 84A will continue to operate on Thursdays only.

## BUS TIMETABLE: COLCHESTER-NAYLAND-SUDBURY effective from 20th April 2020

Emergency timetable due to COVID-19

Timetable starts Monday 20 April 2020

version 2

We are keen to hear from key workers if any crucial journeys are missing

Please check our website for the latest updates

What's changed?

Some journeys withdrawn  
or changed to Mon-Fri or  
Saturday only

t: 03301 020801

w: [www.chambersbus.co.uk](http://www.chambersbus.co.uk)

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### Sudbury - Bures (754) / Leavenheath (784) - Colchester

754 | 784

#### Mondays to Saturdays except Bank Holidays

Route No	754	754	754	784	754	784	754	754	754	754	753	753
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Sudbury, Bus Station Stand 7 dep	0645	0749	0905	1035	1135	1235	1435	1522	1629	1726	1826	1926
Great Cornard, Queensway	0649	0754	0910	1040	1140	1240	1440	1527	1634	1731	1831	1931
Thomas Gainsborough School (when open)												Sh
Great Cornard, Rugby Road	0651	0756	0912		1142		1442	1529	1636	1733	1833	
Little Cornard, Spout Lane	0657	0802	0918		1148		1448	1535	1641	1739	1839	
Bures, Church	0705	0811	0927		1157		1457	1544	1649	1748	1848	
Wormingford, Church Road	0710	0816	0932		1202		1502	1549	1654	1753NS		
West Bergholt, Treble Tile	0718	0824	0940		1210		1510	1557	1702	1801NS		
Newton Green, Saracens Head				1048		1248						
Leavenheath, Hare & Hounds				1054		1300						
Nayland Turning				1059		1305						
Great Horkesley, Half Butt				1106		1312						
Mile End, Cordelia Drive				1108		1314						
Hospital Path (for General Hospital)												
Colchester, North Station Lay-by	0725	0831	0946	1113	1216	1319	1516	1604	1709	1808NS		
Colchester, High Street	0729	0835	0951	1118	1221	1324	1521	1608	1713	1812NS		
Colchester, Osborne Street	0732	0841	0957	1124	1227	1330	1527	1614	1719	1818NS		
Norman Way Schools												

### Colchester - Bures (754) / Leavenheath (784) - Sudbury

754 | 784

#### Mondays to Saturdays except Bank Holidays

Route No	753	753	754	754	784	754	784	754	754	754	754	754
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Colchester, Osborne Street (Ad)			0745	0904	1004	1134	1234	1334	1534	1620	1735	1840
Colchester, Head Street			0749	0908	1008	1138	1238	1338	1538	1624	1739	1844
Colchester, North Station Lay-by			0753	0912	1012	1142	1242	1342	1542	1628	1743	1848
Mile End, Cordelia Drive					1017		1247					
Great Horkesley, Half Butt					1019		1249					
Nayland Turning					1026		1256					
Leavenheath, Hare & Hounds					1031		1301					
Newton Green, Saracens Head					1043		1307					
Great Cornard, Rede					1049		1313					
West Bergholt, Treble Tile			0800	0920		1150	1350		1550	1636	1751	1856
Wormingford, Church Road			0809	0927		1157	1357		1557	1643	1758	1903
Bures, Church		0708NS	0818	0934		1204	1404		1604	1650	1805	1910
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Great Cornard, Rugby Road		0720NS	0834	0947		1217	1417		1617	1703	1818	1922
Thomas Gainsborough School (when open)	Rede											
Great Cornard, Queensway	0631	0721	0837	0950	1051	1220	1318	1420	1620	1706	1821	1924
Sudbury, Bus Station arr	0638	0728	0848	0959	1059	1229	1327	1429	1628	1715	1826	1932

Codes: A - Runs via Assington, NS - Not Saturdays, S - Saturdays Only



# ESSENTIAL SHOPPING

## Local options and delivery services

Also available to view on: [www.naylandandwiston.net/info](http://www.naylandandwiston.net/info) - if you have any other recommendations contact [lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com](mailto:lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com)

### GROCERS - BUTCHERS - FOOD PRODUCERS – TAKE-AWAYS – GARDEN PLANTS, PETS, DIY

During the Coronavirus (COVID-19) lockdown obtaining essential supplies and keeping safe is vital, especially for those more vulnerable to the virus. It is hoped this list of delivery services and suppliers will be useful:

#### NAYLAND VILLAGE STORES *A huge thanks is due to all those working so hard, particularly in the last few months*

- **Nayland Post Office, High Street:** open Mon-Fri 10am-12.30, Sat 9am-12.30, Sun 9am-10.30, no delivery service
- **Kerridge Butcher, Court Street:** 262218 – shop is open, pre-order for collection, or delivery when they are able to.
- **Forget Me Not, Birch Street:** 265965 - open Tues-Fri 9am-4pm, Sat 9am-1pm. Ring to pre-order for collection

#### NAYLAND SURGERY

- **Dispensary:** Collect prescriptions Monday-Friday 12 noon-2pm - the collection point is at the side of the building at the window. Telephone queries for prescriptions/dispensary 9am-2pm.
- **Contact: 01206 262202** Taking telephone calls Monday to Friday between 8am - 6.30pm.

#### OTHER LOCAL STORES, BUTCHERS & SUPPLIERS

- **Byham's Dairy, Sudbury:** <https://www.byhamsdairy.co.uk/> 01787 372 526 for delivery of milk, dairy, bakery, eggs, juices, soft drinks, water, coal, bird food, compost
- **John Coleman Butcher, Boxted:** <https://www.johncolemanbutchers.co.uk/> - home delivery or shop pick-up service
- **Park Street Stores & Post Office:** Stoke by Nayland 262335 Call and collect and delivery service to all local villages
- **Pippin at Stoke by Nayland:** <https://www.stokebynayland.com/store> for groceries, meat, fruit, veg, etc - delivery service with 5 miles £3 (free for over 70s and vulnerable) with £20 min spend
- **Lower Dairy Farm, Lt. Horkesley:** <http://www.lowerdairyfarm.co.uk/> for beef, pork, preserves & eggs - call and collect service
- **Collett's Farm, Wormingford:** <http://www.collettsfarm.co.uk/> Farm produce, meat boxes, raw Jersey milk
- **Fairfields Farm Crisps, Wormingford:** <https://fairfieldsfarmcrisps.co.uk/shop/> for delivery of fruit and vegetable boxes, potatoes and crisps.

#### TAKE-WAY & CONVENIENCE MEALS

- **Howe & Co Fish & Chip van:** <https://howeandcofishandchips.co.uk/> with a useful tracker to see their location on the round (Nayland, Gt Horkesley - Saturdays, Leavenheath, Stoke - Wednesdays). They deliver to elderly and disabled. 07377 815446
- **The Half Butt, Great Horkesley:** <https://www.facebook.com/The-Half-Butt-325201291765096/> 01206 616720 - take-away menu and Sunday roasts available Weds-Sun
- **Shoulder of Mutton, Assington:** <https://www.facebook.com/shoulderofmuttonassington/> 01787 210334 - menu and bar
- **The Crown, Wormingford:** <http://www.thecrownwormingford.co.uk/takeaway-menu/> 01787 227464 - menu and Sunday roasts
- **Made by Marcus:** 07432144406 Facebook: *Bear House Supper Club* - for home-made meals delivery service

#### GARDENING, PLANTS, PETS & DIY

*These types of store are gradually re-opening but with various conditions/limitations which it is recommended you read before visiting.*

- **Fillpotts, Boxted:** <https://fillpotsonline.co.uk/> selling bedding and vegetable plants, perennial plants, compost, garden care, food essentials, eggs, honey – delivery service, £30 min spend. They have also re-opened.
- **John Smith, Constitution Hill:** email [growninsuffolk@outlook.com](mailto:growninsuffolk@outlook.com) to obtain a plant list and availability. They can deliver.
- **Beth Chatto:** <https://www.bethchatto.co.uk/> is taking online plant orders for dispatch
- **Hearts Delight, Lawford:** <http://www.hearts-delight.co.uk/> are offering a delivery service but have reopened
- **The Place for Plants, East Bergholt:** <http://www.placeforplants.co.uk/> are offering a delivery service on compost, plants, garden sundries but have reopened
- **Poplar Delivers (Poplar Nursery, Marks Tey):** <https://www.poplardelivers.co.uk/> are offering a delivery service for plants, garden accessories, gifts, seasonal produce. Free delivery on £50 min spend. They have reopened
- **Mill Race Garden Centre, Aldham:** <https://www.millracegardencentre.co.uk/> offer a delivery service on garden sundries, etc
- **Original Landscape Design, Long Road West, Dedham:** <http://www.o-l-d.co.uk/> 01206 322617 - Shrubs, trees and hedging are available for delivery. Next day delivery is available.
- **See Dee Pets, Middleton Road, Sudbury CO10 2DB:** <https://www.facebook.com/SEEDDEEPETS/> or 01787 311122 – for all pet requirements, wild bird food, compost, charcoal, offering an order/pay by telephone for collection service
- **The Landscape Centre, Copford:** <https://the-landscape-centre.co.uk/> 01206 210643 for local collection or delivery of compost, soil, turf and hard landscaping materials and have re-opened
- **The Range, Colchester:** <https://www.therange.co.uk/> stores are open and online sales/delivery as usual
- **B&Q:** <https://www.diy.com/> the Colchester branch has reopened. There is a click and collect service.

Summer Bulbs: **Anglia Bulbs at Boxted:** <https://angliabulbs.com/> for summer flowering bulbs by mail order, <https://www.rosecottageplants.co.uk/> for Dahlias and other bulbs. Many **mail order companies** are still operating including: <https://www.thompson-morgan.com/> <https://www.dobies.co.uk/> for seeds, bedding and sundries, <https://www.crocus.co.uk/> for all sorts of gardening related items. Many **nurseries** are still supplying mail order plants and bedding: <https://langthorns.com/> at Dunmow, <https://www.pottertons.co.uk/>, <http://www.brooksidenuisery.co.uk/>, Ebay: have some very good suppliers of plants - just search the plants you require. **Happy and safe shopping!**



## NAYLAND CELEBRATES VE DAY 75TH ANNIVERSARY



In true British Bulldog spirit the Coronavirus lockdown could not deter patriotic Nayland residents from celebrating (Victory in Europe) VE Day on 8th May.

The Union flag was displayed, as were flags of our allies in WW2; the Americans and the Russians. John Spooner even displayed a US jeep on his lawn. Residents decorated their houses while Nayland Bear and Fish were in high spirits at Harpers Estate (frontpage).

Social distancing was adhered to while paying respects to the Tommy soldier on Caley Green and while residents celebrated in traditional style with a street party in Fen Street.

Many thanks to all those who sent in photographs of the celebrations: John Milbank, Trevor Smy, Andora Carver, Julie Clarke, Joanna Petersen, Anne Channon and Mandy Cook..... Don't forget the calendar competition!









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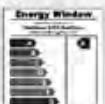


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## RIVER WATCH

Since the Covid-19 lockdown many more residents have become more interested in our river and its wildlife as they have been walking around the open spaces for their 'exercise'. Many marvellous photos have been posted on local Facebook - and kindly permitted to be included in our pages. Do consider entering some of them in the Calendar Competition (details on page 11).

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

[lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com](mailto:lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com)

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

## DEBRIS ON THE RIVER

A response was received from the EA regarding the large tree trunk perched on the top of the horseshoe weir at Nayland. Their representative stated: *"I can confirm that we have land holdings around Lock Cottage and the Horseshoe weir. However, there is no risk of flooding to people's property from the fallen tree hence in line with our riparian responsibility, we consider that there is no need for further action."*

The log has now been removed and some further work tidying the area beside the weir has been done but not by the EA.

## WATER LEVELS

There do not seem to have been any issues with water levels recently. Following a very wet autumn/winter, let's hope the reservoirs are now full (Abberton was only at 82% capacity on 19th February) and the groundwater level in the chalk aquifer (which affects the rate of river flow) has been fully recharged. We have had warm dry spring, which has raised our spirits somewhat during lockdown, but some rain would be beneficial for wildlife, our gardens and the farmers.

## KINGFISHERS, OTTERS, ETC

The Kingfishers have continued to delight those who glimpse them, and following the challenge here for a photograph, it seems lockdown has allowed the time to wait patiently armed with a camera in pursuit of a shot. Brian Sanders took the charming photograph above and Stuart Howells also captured a male Kingfisher fishing on film - *see details on page 23*.

Unfortunately, on 3rd May there was report of a dead female Kingfisher. It is suspected that rats, which have been seen in the area, may have caused this. The natural world is a tough one. Kingfishers are generally monogamous but polygamy is not unheard of; in this case I hope our resident male Kingfisher did have another mate.

Kingfishers breed in their first year, and pair-formation usually starts in February. Both birds excavate the nest burrow into the stone-free sandy soil of a low stream bank, usually about 0.5m from the top. The birds choose a vertical bank clear of vegetation, since this provides a reasonable degree of protection from predators. The nest tunnel is usually 60-90cm long, and the 6cm diameter is only a little wider than the bird. The nest chamber at the end has a slight depression to prevent eggs rolling out, but no material is used in the nest. 2-3 broods are raised in quick succession, normally in the same nest. The first clutch of 6-7 eggs is laid late in March or early in April. Both adults incubate the eggs, and the chicks hatch 19-21 days later. So by 3rd May their young may have been a week old.

The challenge is still out there for photographs of other elusive species; otters, water vole, badgers, the list is still considerable. Five white Egrets were spotted near the Horseshoe weir recently, but by someone without a camera. A Heron has been a frequent visitor too; one was literally waiting for the cygnets on the Meadow pond to hatch - again the natural world is tough. The river swans have not produced cygnets this year, which is a first.



## STOUR NOTES

Many popular riverside and aquatic plants come into flower in June. They include Yellow Waterlily, Common Water Crowfoot and Water-plantain in the water, as well as Meadowsweet on banks. Two deadly carrotlike plants also come out: Hemlock and its near namesake, Hemlock Water-dropwort.

A number of river fish may well still be spawning. The Gudgeon, for example, needs the water temperature to reach 15 degrees centigrade or so before it will breed. It's found in the shallows over gravel in swiftly flowing stretches of the Stour.

The Stour can appear to be sleepy in July, above and below the surface. By now most river fish have finished spawning, although this does depend on the weather. Chub will often spawn as late as mid-July, as its young require warm weather to thrive. If this doesn't happen, river spates in winter can kill them all off.

The vegetation beside the Stour will be thick and rank, while several new waterside plants will be opening this month. Purple Loosestrife is one of the most attractive, with its tall, copiously flowered spikes of deepest purple; it also grows in patches, magnifying the effect. Indeed, these patches are no coincidence, as the plant grows profusely to crowd out any competitors.

I am conducting an informal, socially distanced and non-intrusive survey of breeding House Martins in the village this summer. I would be grateful to hear from residents that have them nesting on their property – [edhutchings@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:edhutchings@hotmail.co.uk). Privacy shall be respected throughout.

**Ed Hutchings**





When you go down to the river some days you can be sure of a big surprise.... but apparently some residents were not at all surprised that Nayland's Ninja Terrapins have been spotted recently.

Ed Hutchings was first to spot one of the Terrapins on 23rd April, then on 9th and 10th May another was spotted 300 metres downriver by Antony Day and Brian Sanders, who managed to photograph the evidence.

These are believed to be red-eared Terrapins and escapees from the Mutant Ninja Turtle craze of the 80s when children in the village had them as pets. Our climate doesn't allow them to breed so they are not thought to be much threat (terrapin eggs need to be incubated at 25 degrees celsius for around 60 days in order to hatch) to our river wildlife in Nayland - after all they have gone relatively unnoticed for 30 years, until Covid-19 encouraged humans to take to explore our open spaces. The recent sunshine has probably encouraged them out to bask to synthesise vitamin D which enables them to absorb calcium. There are greater concentrations of them in ponds in Colchester and no doubt other towns.

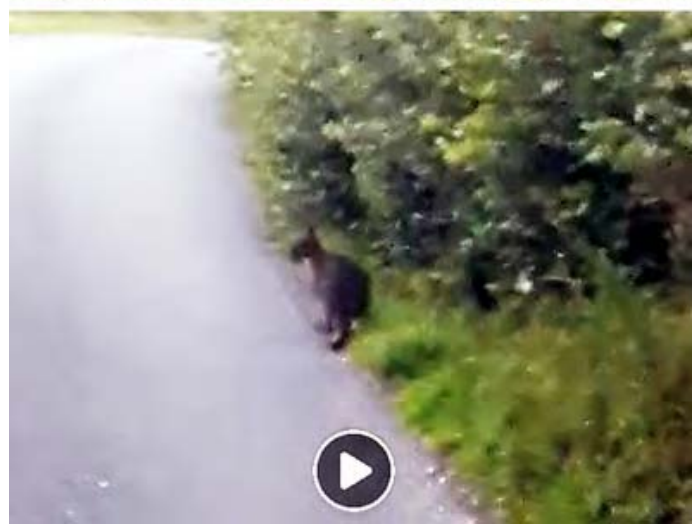
Moving away from the river, but staying with wildlife, when someone asked for another challenge, and bearing in mind I'd just seen news that a large black (Panther-like) cat had been spotted this side of Bures, I dared ask for sightings of 'Wiston Wallabies'!

There have been several suspected sightings, including me a few years ago near the Old Fox, but I was persuaded at the time that I was losing my marbles. Lo and behold Brian Sanders immediately came forward with a film taken while walking near Arger Fen of what is unquestionably a Wallaby. This is a still from the video clip taken on his phone.

Numerous people were not surprised believing they have also seen wallabies; sightings are frequent at Foxearth, Glemsford and at Panfield a wallaby is nicknamed the Braintree Bouncer. Beyond East Anglia several colonies of wallabies are known to exist; populations live wild near Loch Lomond in Scotland and in Buckinghamshire, Bedfordshire and Somerset. On the Isle of Man, a population of about 100 wallabies has established itself in the Curraghs, a wetland nature reserve on the island.

So the person who said I was losing my marbles needs to eat his words!

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



## BUZZARDS & RED KITE

For many years these were just names of birds that we never saw, they were not species that lived in this area. That has changed and they are frequently seen, and photographed, in the skies above Nayland.

Buzzards and Red Kites are often seen high in the sky using their broad wings to soar upon thermal columns of rising warm air. Both have fingered tips to their wings and even have similar mewing calls, but there are ways of telling the difference between them, one of which is by their tails. This photograph shows the differences when identifying them; Kites have deep red/orange colours longer narrower wings, held slightly crooked two thirds of the way down, a longer distinctive forked tail whereas the Buzzard has a fanned tail. The Buzzard is rather compact with broad wings and a short neck, and is slightly smaller than the Red Kite. It can appear almost wholly cream / buff but is mostly brown with an obvious wing pattern looking from beneath. However, plumage varies enormously in Common Buzzards from very pale through to very dark.

### Red Kite - *Milvus Milvus*

Red Kites have been saved from the brink of extinction, with successful reintroduction projects up and down the country. They are often communal birds, and in places will gather together in great numbers to scavenge for food. Look for them circling. Red Kites eat mainly carrion, and will often follow farmers ploughing fields to get the earth worms that are exposed.

Buzzards and Red Kites will often share their airspace, they don't usually have a problem with the other and Buzzards often join Red Kites at feeding stations. Red Kites are social birds and are only territorial around the nest site, they will often gather together in large numbers. Buzzards too will often



gather together in a group.

### Common Buzzard - *Buteo buteo*

Buzzards are mainly scavengers and will readily eat carrion. They will hunt small mammals like rabbits, and are even perfectly happy eating earthworms. Over the past 20 years they have bounced back from being critically endangered, and can now be seen all over the UK.

Watch them as they soar high in the sky, often in groups of two or three, using their incredible eyesight to look for a meal on the ground. Once spotted, they will often fold their wings to fly incredibly quickly to the ground.



## SEE IT, SNAP IT, SEND IT...

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES



A wonderful bi-product of the Coronavirus lockdown has been that residents have been getting out and about around our parish and seen all it has to offer in terms of scenery and wildlife. Gordon the Goose, our long established river swans and the newer pair on the pond are of course well known. But Barney the owl, who seems to perform well under the glare of the camera has also become quite a celebrity.

Thank you to Mandy Cook for the photo of spring lambs, Leila Wylie for the early brood of ducklings and Roy Clarke for the young cygnets on the pond.

Residents who use the local Facebook group will have seen the fabulous video clips produced by Stuart Howells. He is a professional and the quality of the films featuring many of our local wildlife characters and our stunning countryside are truly spectacular. They have really raised our spirits during lockdown, especially those who cannot get out themselves.

Below are a few stills but the film can be viewed at: <https://www.facebook.com/stuart.howells.5/videos/10157959452011131/UzpfSTEwMDAwMDAxODY1jE2OTozMjUyNzczMTY0NzZmMjcz/>

Or if easier, use the link to the films on [www.naylandandwiston.net](http://www.naylandandwiston.net).





## SEE IT, SNAP IT, SEND IT...



Thank you to Roy Clark who came across this old Rabies sign; it had apparently been pulled from the river near the A134 tunnel during Easter weekend by someone who had been magnet fishing.

These particular 'YOU ARE ENTERING AN INFECTED AREA **RABIES.**' signs were produced between 1980-90 for the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Fisheries. Britain was declared Rabies free in 1922 and with further quarantine measures introduced in 1970 and concerns that it may reach Britain via the Channel Tunnel not materialising it seems surprising that they were produced, let alone why one was in Nayland and ended up in the river.

Can anyone throw any light on this?

Thanks also to Andora Carver who kept the spirit of St George's Day alive during lockdown by flying the flag in Mill Street.

And to David Lowe for capturing the loss of a tree in Stoke Road. His weather station recorded 10°C temp drop on 10th May and very strong average wind speed of almost 20 mph - gusting 35 mph, which had damaging consequences.



### NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES

Thank you to Mike Hunter who spotted that a view from Abell (Anchor) Bridge featured on the cover of the Country Life magazine last year, and for capturing the scene himself as it is now. (There was no reference to Nayland within that issue of the magazine)

Thank you to everyone who sent in these interesting photos. View the colour version of the Community Times at: [www.naylandcommunitycouncil.org.uk/CommunityTimes.html](http://www.naylandcommunitycouncil.org.uk/CommunityTimes.html)

Do keep scenes you see coming to [lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com](mailto:lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com).







# Nayland with Wissington Society News



## NAYLAND AND DISTRICT ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

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

Needless to say that our meeting on 18th May was cancelled BUT the talk that our secretary planned to give on 'conflicts post 1945' has been included at the end of Mary George's and Wendy Sparrow's VE Day booklet which has been posted on the village website - [www.naylandandwiston.net](http://www.naylandandwiston.net)

If you have not seen all the work Mary and Wendy have done you are missing something well worth while. It tells us a lot about the characters in our marvellous village.

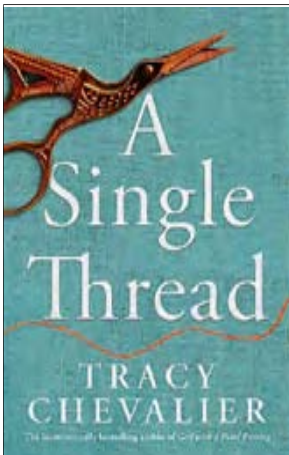
VE Day Commemoration on the 8th May was a triumph for a small village such as ours. The Revd Mark gave us a terrific service assisted by Emma Bishton's singing, Mark's Army Padre colleague and some fantastic filming by Stuart Howells. All alongside our Tommy on Caley Green. Even Gordon the Goose had a waddle on part! Excerpts from it even hit the local TV News. If you still wish to see the film and Mark's sermon, it is on: <https://youtu.be/17zklLuXLKk>.

During the service Mark consecrated the plaque commemorating the end of WW2 and it will be mounted on a Stone Memorial Plinth in due course.

We are due to meet next at the Church Hall on 13th July but this again may have to be cancelled.



*The commemorative plaque will be mounted on a Stone Plinth*



## BOOK CLUB

Jane Barbrook 263619 janebarbrook@hotmail.com

The Book Club members are not able to meet in person at present, due the social distancing advice. So at present we are communicating via email to share our thoughts about the book, but a video group meeting has been discussed.

We have been reading 'A Single Thread', by Tracy Chevalier. The book follows the story of Violet Speedwell, who had become a "surplus woman", one of a generation doomed to a life of spinsterhood, after the First World War killed so many young men. She was left behind with her mother after losing her brother and fiancé in the war. She manages to save enough money to move out of her mother's home and into the town of Winchester, where Violet joins a band of women who embroider 'kneelers' in Winchester Cathedral. With this group of 'broderers', Violet finds friendship, support and creative fulfilment.

Our next book is by Kate Atkinson, called 'Transcription'.



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## NAYLAND AND DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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Since the start of the lockdown and staying safe measures due to Covid-19, we have had plenty of time to enjoy the spring sunshine and to get out into our gardens, and maybe this year our gardens might have had even more attention than usual. With garden centres now reopening our gardens can be filled with plants too.

Sadly, we have had to cancel our Spring and Summer events this year, in line with social distancing advice from the Government. So the outing to Kew Gardens planned for the 17<sup>th</sup> June, our Summer Garden Party in July and the Summer Flower Show in August will all no longer be taking place, due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

A decision will be made in due course as to whether the proposed coach outing to Fairhaven Woodlands and Water Gardens on the 13<sup>th</sup> September will go ahead.

Although our AGM was not able to take place this year, the committee members were all willing to serve for another year, with the exception of Chris Jacobs, our Joint Secretary. Trevor thanked her for all her work on the committee.

It was reported that in the past year we have lost three Hort Soc members. Val Seymour, John Parsonson and Roy Evans.

The current membership for 2020 is due and good value at just £3 for single or £5 for joint membership. The membership for this year will be carried over to next year (2021). Application forms are available from the Nayland Post Office box or from Margaret Smy.

The Hort Soc sends best wishes to all members and non-members. Stay safe. We are looking forward to resuming our normal calendar of events as soon as we possibly can.



## NAYLAND CINEMA

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It seems a long time ago since we screened our last film at the Village Hall but I guess that's how it feels as one day rolls into the next. I hope above all that you and those dear to you are staying well and are able to take advantage of the tremendous support available from individuals right up to corporate level.

In the absence of the cinema there has never been so much to watch and listen to on the many devices available to us but it's not quite the same as watching a film in the company of friends and neighbours. We have therefore started to give some thought as to how we may reopen the cinema in line with government recommendations and guidelines. It is difficult to know when this may be as the roadmap I'm sure will need to follow some diversions before we get the green light to open cinemas and restaurants. The main agenda is to bring some social activity back to the Village Hall but with the safety of those attending of paramount importance.

The National Trust is working on an online booking system to limit numbers attending their properties when they are able to reopen. I think this plan would work well for the cinema as we will then be able to control numbers and arrange seating to adhere to the social distancing rules. There would also be the ability to pay online and so avoid the handling of cash.

In order to achieve this the Village Hall Management Committee (VHMC) will need other local groups to support the idea of an online system using this platform for advertising, booking and payment. The pandemic has meant that all industries have had to reassess their method of operation and I think that it certainly is the way forward for our Village Hall.

If any of our societies would be interested in an online booking system then Justin would be happy to create this site for us so can you please let us know.

I would however like to take this opportunity to thank the Post Office team for all their willingness to put up posters and sell tickets for the huge variety of activities which happen in and around our village.

Other considerations around safety are being considered and a wall mounted hand sanitiser has been purchased for the Hall. So the cinema is currently dormant but will be back albeit in a slightly revised form. It will open when deemed safe to do so and the first film will be screened free of charge to welcome you all back. In the meantime very best wishes to you all and stay safe.



## HANDBELL RINGERS

Chris Hunt 262014 or Hazel Gardiner 262582

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

In the meantime, stay safe and well everyone.



## NAYLAND CHOIR

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Lockdown means that Nayland Choir has been unable to get together for rehearsals and it must be said that a performance on 18th July now looks highly unlikely. Many of us are singing solo at home and joining in the various singalongs which become available on line, but it is certainly not the same as the stirring experience of live choral singing.

Like everyone else we simply await the time when bigger groups may once again gather for fun.

We hope to see many folks when normality returns.



## THE VILLAGE LUNCH

Jo Murrison 262369

Unfortunately, it was necessary to cancel the Village Lunch which should have taken place on 22nd April due to the Coronavirus pandemic. Peter Lawrence, the popular speaker scheduled to attend has been booked instead for the Spring Lunch in April 2021.

We hope our Autumn Lunch on Wednesday 21st October will be able to go ahead; the speaker will be Mark Mitchels, another excellent speaker who has entertained us previously. Details will hopefully be included in the next issue. Keep well everyone.



## NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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At this time of year, the Society committee is usually frantically busy with preparations for Open Gardens but sadly this year, like so many other events, it has had to be cancelled. However, following a suggestion by a Society member, we have decided to hold a 'virtual' Open Gardens. Our usual garden openers (and some new openers who would have opened this year for the first time) have been invited to take four photographs of their gardens during the week of the 1st to the 7th of June. These photographs will be uploaded onto the Society website and will be available for viewing from the 14th of June onwards. If you would like to see the photographs type this link into your web browser <http://www.naylandconservation.org.uk/OpenGardens.html>

I hope this is some compensation for missing such a delightful part of Nayland village life!

Our next speaker meeting on the 22nd of June has also been cancelled but members of the Society will be invited to watch a series of illustrated lectures in their own homes, on smart phones or computers, given by Sarah Doig on the topic of 'The Little History of Suffolk'. The eight episodes (around 30 minutes each) will be viewed on a web site after entering a password. Full information will be given to members in the Society's next email newsletter.

Our Swift Box scheme has also been affected by the current shutdown as unfortunately the week before the installation was to take place our contractor discovered he was unable to hire a cherrypicker and the distancing guidelines meant that the use of a ladder would not be allowed. However, the work will commence as soon as it is permitted and, in the meantime, at least one resident has installed their box so it is to be hoped that our returning swifts will already have an eye on at least one new nesting site.

Those of you who regularly walk the section of the Stour Valley Path from Caley Green across the river to the south bank of the Stour alongside the Conservation Meadow will know that in winter especially it can be an uncomfortable muddy descent. The Society has obtained grants from the Dedham Vale AONB & Stour Valley Project and Nayland Community Council to create a stepped descent with hand rail. Once again, this work can only commence when the current restrictions are lifted but I would hope to see it completed by the end of 2020.



*The Slope from the A134 to Nayland Meadow*



## NAYLAND SURGERY NEWS

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The surgery is open for telephone queries between 8am and 6pm, the reception team are trained to support you with any enquiries.

Due to the continued coronavirus outbreak, the Surgery is operating an on the day appointment system. Patients will not be booked for a face to face appointment with a clinician but will receive a telephone call from the clinician who will decide on appropriate care. This may be a prescription being arranged over the telephone, a video consultation or they may ask you to come into the surgery to be seen. These changes are to ensure the safety of all our patients and staff during the current coronavirus outbreak. We are still offering routine immunisations for babies and children so please get in touch with the surgery if your child is due their 8 week check, 1 year immunisations or pre-school immunisations. 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.

Please note that the dispensary is now open between 10am and 2pm in order to collect prescriptions. The dispensary phone lines are open for any queries between 9am and 2pm. We would like to take the opportunity to remind patients that we require 3 working days to process medication requests. When you come to collect your prescriptions please come to the window of dispensary where a member of staff will greet you. While queuing at the window we ask that all our patients respect the 2 metre social distancing rules.





## TABLE TENNIS CLUB

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



## NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

President: Jeannette Finch 262993

Secretary: Lorna Rumsey 01787 211975

In March - just as the Coronavirus outbreak occurred - the branch had made arrangements to celebrate its 63rd anniversary with a lunch at Newton Green Golf Club. A few concerned members cancelled but those who attended had an enjoyable time.

Our meetings since then, including our Annual Meeting and Resolutions, and those for the foreseeable future have been cancelled.

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

Committee members have also been keeping in touch with members by telephone, especially those on their own, to have a chat and ensure they have any shopping or help they need during lockdown.



## VILLAGE PLAYERS

[www.villageplayers.co.uk](http://www.villageplayers.co.uk)



Chair: Justin Dowding 01206 262217 jpdowding@gmail.com

With the postponement of our spring production of '*Absurd Person Singular*', the Village Players are in lockdown while we await the opportunity to present the play in the future. It is still our hope that we will be able to put the play on in December.

Our two other spring events have also been postponed. Rather than conduct an online AGM, we are holding off until we are allowed to meet as a group again.

We also look fondly back at our annual outings at this time of year. Chris Hunt has regularly guided us on the Village Players annual walk, and last year we had perfect weather for a trip on the Stour from Sudbury to Henny and back.

We keep our fingers crossed that it won't be too long before we're back on stage!

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

# THE NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON LAND COMPANY



We are pleased to report that the Dedham Vale AONB & Stour Valley Project have awarded a grant to the Company to permit the creation of a small wooded area at the south western corner of the main conservation field close to the A134 and Horkesley Road junction. These works will mean that the route of the new permissive footpath will be slightly adjusted to increase the area for the tree planting. Once established, the new trees will help provide visual and noise screening of the A134. The Community Council have also kindly agreed to make a grant to the Company for the acquisition of a bench which will be placed on the edge of the woodland looking towards the conservation field. These works will be commenced as soon as the current restrictions are relaxed.

Residents have expressed some concern that the cygnets, whose nest is located on the pond in the conservation field, have been unable to migrate to the river. Following consultation with a number of authorities the Company has arranged for a length of fencing, located between the edge of the pond and the public footpath adjacent to the river, to be removed for a period to permit river access. Despite this action however the swans and cygnets have remained in the vicinity of the pond and sadly the number of cygnets has continued to diminish.

Finally, the Company has arranged for the public footpath running alongside the river to be cut wider than usual (including some deeper passing places) to facilitate safe passage during the social distancing period. It will be noted that an unauthorised parallel path has developed close to the main field fence which passes through the wildflower area. Normally the Company would ask that walkers should keep to the public footpath but whilst social distancing is being maintained no objection will be made to the use of the unauthorised path.

**Mike Hunter**



## NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

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

We were sad to hear that Val Seymour and Ginger Westlake passed away recently and our thoughts are with their families.

We hope to have better news in the next issue of the Community Times and be able to resume the group and meet up regularly again soon. In the meantime, keep painting and stay well everyone.



## OVER 60s CLUB

Secretary: Barbara Smith 501492

President: Eva Rolfe 263151

Diana Whiting 262023

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

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

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

*Diana Whiting*



## NAYLAND LUNCHEON CLUB FOR OVER 60s

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

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

We hope the situation will change in time so that our luncheons can continue. We hope to have more positive news in the next issue. In the meantime we hope everyone stays safe and well.



## VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Registered Charity No 304 928

Chairman: Iain Wright 263646

Secretary: Christine Thompson 262825



Since the Covid-19 restrictions were put in place the VHMC have been unable to meet. Instead management of the hall has been discussed via email communications. John and Yvonne Spooner continue to keep an eye on the hall. The hall cannot be re-opened for the foreseeable future.

### REPLACEMENT ROOF

Our grant application to Babergh DC took a backward step when they suddenly informed us that they now considered our application for 2 separate grants as a repair to the roof not an upgrade which makes them ineligible for either grant. This would have amounted to 40% of the grand total and opened up other grant applications.

Following this news our MP James Cartledge was contacted who agreed to speak to Babergh on our behalf.

**Tricia Fuller**

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

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

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

## NAYLAND VILLAGE HALL ROOF PROJECT

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

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

**Please consider giving to this important village project.**

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

We are very grateful for the donations received to date.





## THE FRIENDS OF CALEY GREEN

Sally Dalton johnansal@live.co.uk 262675

The Green has been very well used, especially since Covid-19 lockdown when it became popular for daily exercise and people stopped to pay respects to the VE Day Tommy. Since restrictions have eased a little canoeists have returned and some socially distanced picnics have taken place.

The Friends have continued to keep an eye on the Green and the need has arisen again to put the NO Parking signs on the authority of the Parish Council.

The river swans were seen mating, very appropriately, on Valentine's Day but have not laid any eggs this year. On 8th April the RSPCA were called to attend the female swan who appeared injured. They assessed her and were happy she could stay on the river with her mate but she had an inflamed leg joint that is causing her to limp when on land. She will probably limp for the rest of her life but otherwise she is in good health. It's not known whether this had any bearing on her not laying eggs, or it may have been that their usual riverside nesting site has been tidied.

The pond swans hatched seven eggs; unfortunately the heron was literally waiting for them to hatch - see the photograph - and it is thought an otter may also have been responsible for their demise. After losing all their cygnets the adults flew off.

Gordon the goose returned to the bus stop as usual. With only one service 84 bus a week currently stopping and the children off school he has less human company there, but seems to have attracted a host of new admirers; 'Gordon Goose' even has his own Facebook page, do take a look and befriend him! He did get another opportunity for romance when a female Greylag came a calling and he seemed quite interested in her, but alas, as happened last year she seemed to get bored after a week or two and went on her way.

The Green looked beautiful with a carpet of daisies and buttercups recently, and before that with daffodils around the entrance to the village. For the VE Day 75th anniversary commemorations, the Royal British Legion's Tommy returned; a stone plinth with a memorial plaque will be erected. Although there was no service on the Green as planned Revd Mark gave a service which was filmed.

Photos by Roy Clarke, Sue Pilgrim and John Milbank - thank you.







## NAYLAND CARPET BOWLS CLUB

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

After the Winter League came to an abrupt end, we were in third place in Division 2 with two games to play. We were in a good position to gain promotion to Division 1.

With the current situation of the Coronavirus pandemic is at the moment, it doesn't look like we will be playing carpet bowls in the near future, which is very disappointing, to say the least.

Here's hoping that by the time the next Community Times comes out, the situation will have improved. Stay safe everybody!



## Woodland Corner

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Registered Charity  
 No. 1035330

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

We hope you are all keeping well and safe during this uncertain time. We miss you all very much and can't wait to see you once lockdown is eased.

We hope you have enjoyed our Facebook posts, and that our pre-school families have been using Tapestry to record your home learning. The pre-school families have created a WhatsApp Group to keep in touch and have been singing "happy birthday" to one another and sharing other activity ideas.

We are looking forward to hearing what the older extended school children have been up to.

The Woodland Corner garden is looking magnificent; the bulbs the children planted in the Autumn are in full bloom.

We are currently planning opening for the remainder of the Summer term for a reduced number of children.

We would like to thank Ginger Welsh Productions for producing our You Tube promotional video, please take a look at <https://m.youtube.com/watch?feature=youtu.be&v=rTqZ38v3DXU> Please email us at [woodlandcorner@outlook.com](mailto:woodlandcorner@outlook.com) if you would like to register your child for the Autumn term.

### WOODLAND CORNER AGM

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



## Love from The Woodland Corner Ladies





## NAYLAND BABY & TODDLER GROUP

Leader: Anna Easdon 07826 153023 easdownanna@gmail.com



We're really missing all of our toddler group friends. Life with small children can be tough, sleep deprivation is probably the hardest part for a lot of us and even if you never get to finish a conversation, just being in the same room with a group of parents who are all in the same boat brings some comfort.

Lockdown has had its perks too, never before have parents spent so much time in one place with their children. Babies and young children whose parents are now working from home or have been furloughed, will really benefit from having both parents around. I'm sure we've all enjoyed the quality time we've had together and appreciated not having to rush to be anywhere too.

We hope it won't be too much longer before we reopen but realistically, while the virus is still prevalent, it would be impossible to host the toddler group without risk.

Things will be different for a while but I know when we do get back together we're going to appreciate those half-conversations and cups of tea more than ever.



## MESSY CHURCH

Churches of Nayland, Wiston, Leavenheath, Polstead, Stoke by Nayland

For further information: Revd Mark Woodrow 262150

Fun art and craft activities and games based around informal worship and afternoon tea.

Messy Church activities remain suspended for now but we are thinking of all our messy church families and hope that we will be able to get together again in the not too distant future (we will be following the guidance and will let you know as soon as things change). In the meantime we hope you are still managing to do a few messy activities at home! Our love and thoughts are with everybody at this time, especially Reverend Val and Katy and their family following Bob's death earlier this month – we hold them in our prayers.

### The story of David and Goliath

While you are at home you could look up the story of David and Goliath – there is a good video of the story that is used in schools at:

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/articles/2tVvTS9vPdP5H2/wfB7GqGqX/david-and-goliath>

When you have done that you could have a go at this wordsearch and see if you can find the words from the story.



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# Garden Notes

by The Old Muckspreader

It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good, as the saying goes, and one result of the extraordinary situation in which we find ourselves is that more time is now being spent in gardens, at least by those fortunate enough to have one.

In a recent conversation the subject arose of plants that disappear for no apparent reason, especially Alliums. During his time here he must have planted quite a number of Alliums; after a good display in their year they become gradually more sparse and eventually peter out. The one exception is one *Allium Christophii* which appeared in the front of a border near our back door, and reappears regularly every year. But other species behave differently; this year in the main herbaceous border a number of Borage plants appeared, and thrived growing to a large size, and overwhelming some of the existing clumps of more desirable species. We have never had Borage here before, nor is there anywhere in adjoining fields. At least they don't seem to mind the drought.

In our last article we talked of being frost free. Being in what passes for high ground in East Anglia that state of affairs has more or less continued; not so, it seems, in Nayland which being in a valley caught the effects of several heavy frosts.

The OM/S not hitherto a very enthusiastic vegetable gardener, is branching out this year. To start with, he is growing no less than three different varieties of Potato. This was mostly the effect of an error, since he bought what he thought was an early variety, before discovering he had got the name wrong.

He is waiting now for his Dahlias to make their reappearance. He remembers his father digging up clumps in the autumn, and storing them in boxes in a frost free shed. Now it seems all that was unnecessary, if planted reasonably deep they will survive all but the most severe winter.

The various flowering shrubs are continuing to put on a spectacular display of bloom, especially the Korean Lilac, which we have spoken of in the past; its blossom has been so thick that it's barely possible to see any of the foliage.

All we really need now, but we do need it badly, is some rain.



*Allium 'Purple Splenda'*

## WORDSEARCH: Pests, Predators & Hosts

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Wordsearch words may be horizontal, vertical, or diagonal and forward or backwards. **Solutions on page 46**

## GROUND ELDER, OR GOUT WEED

(*Aegopodium podagraria*)

The botanical name comes from the Greek word for gout, podagraria, and the plant was introduced to Britain by the Romans as a culinary plant which was cultivated throughout the middle ages to be used as a spinach-like vegetable, as a pot-herb and as a medicinal plant.

This pernicious weed is not related to the Elder tree but the flowers and leaves superficially resemble one another. The plant spreads by its tough creeping roots, which as gardeners know is very difficult to eradicate.

Those who suffer from this weed in their gardens may get some comfort that this pest can be eaten! It is best to harvest when the shoots are young and about 6" high.

### GROUND ELDER AS A VEGETABLE

- Use only young leaves and leaf stems.
- Wash well and cook in a teaspoon of butter and a very little water.
- Add salt and pepper and cook very gently for 10 minutes, stirring frequently.
- When tender, drain well and toss in butter to serve.

It may be the butter that makes this Ground Elder recipe tasty. Revenge is sweet so perhaps that subliminally adds to the flavor too! And from anyone else who gives eating it a try, at email: [lorraine.nayland@brinternet.com](mailto:lorraine.nayland@brinternet.com)





*The Oak tree at Wiston Mill is in the foreground with its sign on the left*

This is a follow-up to the article in February about some special trees at Wiston Mill. One is a Chestnut tree which is a descendant of a tree grown from a conker taken by the Pilgrim Fathers from East Anglia to New England between 1610 and the 1620s. The second is an Oak tree which was grown from an acorn brought back to England from South Africa.

The acorn was planted by Suki and Jeremy Cohen in 1997 in their garden at the mill but the tree has recently been moved to a more suitable site near the Chestnut tree, close to the footpath which passes the mill. Like the Chestnut tree it has a sign explaining its history:

*Oak Tree grown from one of the last acorns from the Governor's garden in Somerset*

*West, South Africa. The Cape Town oak grew from one of the last acorns taken from King Alfred's Oak in Woodstock, Oxfordshire, where it survived until c. 1750.*

Historic events are often commemorated by the planting of trees and readers of *The Times* may remember reading recently that English Heritage is currently planting some young oak saplings in Shropshire which will ensure another part of our country's history in the 17th century is remembered.

The English Oak is perhaps most famous for the exciting story about the young 21 year-old future Charles II who climbed up an oak tree to escape Oliver Cromwell's army in 1651 after his forces had been routed at the Battle of Worcester. Now English Heritage is planting dozens of oak trees around the existing "Royal Oak" near Boscobel House in Shropshire to recreate the landscape that helped Charles to escape at the end of the Civil War. This oak tree is not the actual tree where Charles and his fellow fugitive Major Careless took refuge but an 18th century descendant, sometimes known as "Son of Royal Oak". For more than 200 years this tree has stood out as a solitary landmark but historians say that its forebear existed amid an oak pasture. In the 17th century this landscape would have been an ideal place to evade the Parliamentarian manhunt. Gardeners are now planting 32 young saplings in the field.

Ten trees have also been propagated from the Son of Royal Oak. This is another example like the Wiston Chestnut and Oak trees of keeping history alive.

The Battle of Worcester marked the end of Charles's military attempt to regain the throne lost by his father, Charles I, in 1649. The Penderel family who were Catholic and lived at Boscobel House tried to get Charles to Wales after the battle but the River Severn was too well guarded. Boscobel House with its hiding holes for Catholic priests was in an isolated location but it was felt to be too dangerous for Charles to remain indoors in the daytime. Thirty years later the diarist, Samuel Pepys, recorded the king's recollections: "He told me that it would have been very dangerous to stay in the house or go into the nearby wood so he got up into a great oak that had been lopped some three or four years before and had grown out very bushy and thick and could not be seen through. And there he and Major Careless sat all the day. They had bread, cheese, beer and pillows and from their hiding place could see soldiers going up and down in the wood searching for persons escaped." At dusk they returned to the house. Charles spent six more weeks on the run before escaping to France, returning nine years later to take the throne after Cromwell's death. His helpers were rewarded with money and coats of arms depicting the Oak tree. This extraordinary adventure story is celebrated today by over 500 public houses named The Royal Oak.

If there is anyone who would like to plant a descendant of either of the Wiston trees please let me know. Suki Cohen has a few more acorns from South Africa and there are now several saplings growing around the chestnut tree ready for transplanting.

If you have the space what could be more interesting than having a tree in your garden with so much history?

**Wendy Sparrow, Parish Recorder**

[Sources: [www.englishheritage.org.uk](http://www.englishheritage.org.uk)  
The Times 19 March 2020 ]

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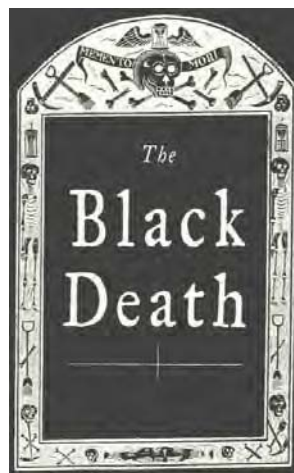
### VE Day 75 – Gov.uk

Explore this website for ways everyone can continue to pay tribute to the Second World War generation on VE Day from home, while we #StayHomeSaveLives  
<https://ve-vjday75.gov.uk/>

## CHEER UP – THE WORST IS YET TO COME

Covid-19 – is there any good news? Not really. It's hard to see anything positive to say in the current awful situation. There have been pandemics before and they certainly would have affected Nayland. The disease responsible was usually plague and in the 14<sup>th</sup> Century a pandemic struck, known as the Black Death which may have been (until two World Wars, 1918 flu and Brexit) the greatest tragedy to hit Europe. Plague came for the East, where else, and was spread by rats who stowed away on ships trading with Asia. The disease is thought to have been Bubonic Plague and first erupted in Southern England during August 1348. Cases were recorded in Suffolk by January 1349 and plotting the available sources suggests the Black Death came to Suffolk along river valleys, including the Stour.

The disease was highly infectious and lethal and some modern historians have cast doubt Bubonic Plague being the main cause. There are theories that the disease may have been more viral than first thought. Records of symptoms refer not only to signs of plague, (actually caused by flea – it's complicated), but victims having fevers and severe coughs. There is speculation that the Black Death could well have been a cocktail of plague, smallpox, anthrax, infections we don't talk about, and famine caused by – spoiler alert – climate change! It has been estimated that between a third and half of Britain's population (about 2.5 million people) perished. Over 800 parish priests died in the diocese of Norwich (which then covered Nayland), a death rate of about 60%. The church and monasteries tended to the sick and dying, they were a sort of medieval NHS so priests were particularly vulnerable.



The great pestilence eventually subsided but left immediate effects on society. A reduced workforce could demand higher wages, there was high inflation and arable land was turned over to pasture. The Hundred Years War (a dispute over English sovereignty within France), was put on hold – but that's another story. The fall in population did mean that many villages were abandoned altogether, another complicated issue, and it would be decades before the population recovered.

What happened in Nayland? Remember when we all dug archaeological test pits? There was an unusual result in Nayland. To quote from the report from Carenza Lewis: "... the most striking observation is the large quantity of later medieval pottery recovered. This is in marked contrast to the pattern observed in most settlements, 90% of which display contraction in the later medieval period (mid 14<sup>th</sup> – mid 16<sup>th</sup> century), mostly of some severity. Nayland clearly bucks the trend with 76% of excavated pits producing at least a couple of sherds of this date, considerably higher than the regional average."

So, was Nayland spared the Black Death and remain a healthy place to live? I doubt it. It may have something to do with workers, formerly employed on the land, moving into the cloth industry. More sheep means more wool means more profit! Capitalism surged transforming society into the beginnings of the World we know today. Like I say, there's really no good news! Keep safe.

**Chris Hunt**

Sources: *The Black Death* – Pitkin Books, *Medieval Suffolk* – Bailey, Lots of interweb sites.



## 'GINGER' CECIL HENRY WESTGATE

Cecil Henry Westgate, known to most in Nayland as 'Ginger' was born near Walberswick, Southwold. His father and grandfather worked the land and marshes. Their house was requisitioned by the army during the war and the family moved to Shepherds Cottage in Blythburgh in the grounds of a house where Lady Jane Grey once stayed.

When Ginger was about eight years old his father took the job of chauffeur and gardener for Major Ward in Wiston and his mother became housekeeper. As Major Ward had no children, he treated Ginger and his brother Fred, and his own. They had a great childhood, with no doubt numerous adventures exploring the outdoors.

Ginger wasn't keen on school, perhaps because he had to walk a few miles there and back each day. As soon as he left education Major Ward helped him secure a place for Navy training at HMS Ganges. He was one of the boys who went up on the crow's nest at Shotley. Ginger did not talk much about his time on a destroyer during the war but was involved in several dangerous missions with high casualties.

Ginger always maintained these were the best years of his life. He met lots of friends, including his best friend for many years, the late Peter Moss. There was a unique friendship; enjoying holidays away and chartering yachts.

Ginger met his sweetheart, Alice Killmister, when he was stationed in Chatham, Kent. He was 18 and Alice 17; they married in 1946.

After they were married they returned to live at Wiston Mill, then settled in Fen Street, Nayland and it was there that their first daughter, Roberta, 'Bobbie' was born. The family then moved to Harpers Estate where their daughter Joyce was born in 1951. The house remains the family home to this day.

At this time Ginger was a carpenter, working at the general builders in the village and following that at Kingsbury's at Boxford where he remained until his early retirement due to redundancy at 64.

When the girls were young the family would enjoy trips to Yarmouth and Norwich and would sometimes return to Shepherds Cottage for holidays. Ginger, equipped with binoculars would find a perfect hide to watch the birds, deer and people come and go.

From an early age Ginger taught his girls to shoot, to gut rabbits and pluck pheasants; he even gave them a penknife each, much to Alice's horror!

The girls grew up; Joyce married Barry in 1973 and Ginger was over the moon to become a grandfather to Matthew and Joanna. Bobby married Michael in 1979. All the family would often get together, sometimes at Shepherds Cottage. Ginger was equally thrilled when Joanna's children Jackson and Jules were born.

Ginger and Alice were very much hands on grandparents and taught his grandchildren



*Ginger and Alice at their 70th Wedding Anniversary in 2016*

the ins and outs of country living. Ginger spent much time outside, tending his vegetables to complement Alice's marvellous cooking. It may have been Alice's ability to cook (a skill learnt from her mother who ran a café at Chatham Docks) which attracted Ginger in the first place!

They would enjoy wonderful sailing holidays and saw the world together. He remained a lifelong friend of Peter and Doreen Moss and his family. He loved his shooting and fishing. Ginger was an all-round skilled man, and intelligent man. He could turn his hand to anything.

In April 2020 Ginger moved into Nayland Nursing home; his family were heartbroken due to the Coronavirus not to be able to visit. Ginger passed away on 22nd April at the grand age of ninety seven and a half.

Ginger was a kind and helpful man and very well known in Nayland; for his dog walking, as a member of the Royal British Legion and the Nayland Art Group and he could tell a good tale. He had a good and full life in a village he loved and he will be missed by many.



## TAE A VIRUS!!

Twa months ago, we didna ken,  
yer name or ocht about ye  
But lots of things have changed since then,  
I really must salute ye  
Yer spreading rate is quite intense,  
yer feeding like a gannet  
Disruption caused, is so immense,  
ye've shaken oor wee planet.  
Corona used tae be a beer,  
they garnished it wae limes  
But noo it's filled us awe wae fear  
These days, are scary times.  
Nae shakin hawns, or peckin lips,  
it's whit they awe advise

But scrub them weel, richt tae the tips,  
that's how we'll awe survive  
Just stay inside, the hoose, ye bide  
Nae sneakin oot for strolls  
Just check the lavvy every hoor  
And stock-take, your, loo rolls  
Our holidays have been pit aff  
Noo that's the Jet2 patter  
Pit oan yer thermals, have a laugh  
And paddle 'doon the waater '  
Canary isles, no for a while  
Nae need for suntan cream  
And awe because o this wee bug  
We ken tae be..19  
The boredom surely will set in,

But have a read, or doodle  
Or plan yer menu for the month  
Wi 95 pot noodles.  
When these run oot, just look about  
A change, it would be nice  
We've beans and pasta by the ton  
and twenty stane o rice.  
So dinny think yell wipe us oot  
Aye true, a few have died  
Bubonic, bird flu, and TB  
They came, they left, they tried  
Ye might be gallus noo ma freen  
As ye jump fae cup tae cup  
But when we get oor vaccine made  
Yer number will be up.



## FIVE PARISHES CHURCH SERVICES:

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES

Nayland, Wiston, Leavenheath, Stoke by Nayland & Polstead

Church services remain suspended at the current time due to the Coronavirus (Covid-19)



A free phone line of hymns, reflections and prayers.

**0800 804 8044**

Are you in need of some daily hope during lockdown?  
We have a new FREE telephone line for you to ring to hear comforting hymns, daily prayers and reflections.

### FROM THE REGISTERS



#### DEATHS

Marjorie Asquith  
Val Seymour  
Cecil 'Ginger' Westlake  
Jack Crissell  
Joe Bottomley  
Richard Evans  
Derek Spooner



This year the annual Christian Aid Week house-to-house envelope collection hasn't been able to take place.

Christian Aid have, however, made it possible to make an online donation.

If you would usually have made a donation in an envelope please consider doing so via the following link:

<https://tinyurl.com/ChristianAid2020>

### CHURCH CONTACT DETAILS ON PAGE 47

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## CHURCH COMMUNITY PANTRY

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

There are lots of food (tinned, dried and fresh), cleaning and household products, pet food, and also some homemade products as well.

It is there for everyone, please help yourself to what you need, and if and when you are able leave something for someone else (although for the time being we have plenty of baked beans and soup!), its as simple and as easy as that.

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

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

## WALKING? BIKING? DRIVING? READING! WISTON CHURCH PORCH BOOKS

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

### Dear Friends,

Someone recently posted online a cartoon depicting God and the Devil having a conversation, the Devil is saying "with this Virus I have closed all the churches", God however responds "yes the buildings have been closed, but in doing so you have created a church in every home!"

Now don't get me wrong our church buildings are incredibly important; Not just as places where our communities have gathered to worship for hundreds of years, but places where families have come together to celebrate the joys of Births and Marriages, and to mourn and say goodbye to those who have died.

But during this current pandemic, our churches are by some measures thriving, we have had to adapt and find new ways of doing things, such as enabling our congregations the opportunity to join our Benefice Holy Communion Service on Facebook or YouTube each Sunday morning, or with our Bishop each weekday morning for daily prayers. We have had a wonderful online VE Day service in Nayland with help from members of the village. We have connected with "Daily Hope" a free telephone service (0800 804 8044) offering hymns, reflections, and prayers particularly for those unable to access services online.

Despite our normal face to face coffee mornings not being possible, these too have moved online, with upwards of 15 people meeting via Zoom to talk and to share news from the villages. Our normal collection points for the local foodbanks have moved to the Vicarage in Nayland and a new "Community Pantry" has been set up where anyone can "take what they need, or leave what they can". I have been part of a team of Vicars from across the Diocese who have been working to provide a 24/7 support line for our Key Workers in the NHS and Care Sectors. In addition, to support those in isolation, we have increased the number of people connected through regular phone calls either from myself, or from other members of the ministry team and congregation. The Church, that is the people, is reaching out

with the aim of making our communities stronger, and helping to ensure that no one is forgotten or overlooked.

Some things are hard to adapt, funerals are still very much happening, albeit with socially distancing in place in crematoriums, and small graveside services taking place in our local churchyards and cemeteries. I am still able to offer pastoral support to all who have been bereaved, and will continue to do so long after our church buildings reopen. There will be an opportunity for those families who wish to hold a larger memorial service at a later date once this is safely possible, and we will remember all those who have died at a special All Souls Service later in the year (either in church or online, depending how the restrictions progress).

One of the hardest things I have had to do in recent months is to work with the various couples who were planning to marry in church this Summer, and to assist them in finding alternative dates either much later in the year, or for many, next year. All have been very understanding, for which I am grateful, and know that they continue to be held in the prayers of many in our congregations.

We are blessed to live in a wonderful part of the country, in a generous and supportive community, surrounded by friends and neighbours who are happy to 'go the extra mile', and to pray for things to return to a new normal. Yes we are living through challenging times, and this may continue for many months, but the Church is very much still open, still working, still serving and still present in our everyday lives.

I can't say when our three St Mary's, or St Matthew's, or St James' will be accessible to everyone, but like God, we are still "Open All Hours" - 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, here for all whenever and wherever there is a need.

God bless you all, stay safe and know that you are all in my prayers every day.

**Mark, The Revd Mark Woodrow**



## WEATHER SUMMARY: Nayland 2020 March & April by David Lowe

**March** was a dry, sunny and windy month with only 27.6 mm of rain (35.68 average). Only two Marches were drier over the 12 year period 2009 to 2020. Bright sunshine hours were 242.7 (211.87 average) second highest for the period 2009 to 2020, while solar energy received was 7500Ly, equal highest.

Perhaps the most notable feature of the month was the period 21st to 27th when there was almost unbroken sunshine, albeit temperatures did not exceed 11°C because of a relatively cool airflow.

There were only two air frosts (5.17 average) but 10 ground frosts (9.67 average). The maximum temperature was 15.9 (16.72 average) on the 10th, and lowest temperature – 0.2 (-1.82 average). The lowest maximum was 6.1 (5.48 average) and the mean 6.9 (6.72 average). On 12 days, the temperature failed to reach 10°C, and on no day did the temperature fail to reach 5°C.

Highest wind gust was 39 mph (40.08 average) but average wind speed was the highest for the period at 7.9 mph (4.71 average). This arose through sustained high average wind-speeds rather than particularly high speeds.

Looking at Marchs 2009-2020, 2013 stands out as having been exceptionally cold, with an average temperature of 2.8°C (6.72 average) compared to averages for December, January and February over the 12 year 2009 to 2020 of 5.5, 4.36 and 4.96. It was also the coldest month of that winter. In 2018, the first three days were severely cold - for the first two days - with persistent snow - the temperature stayed below 0 throughout (maximum -0.2 average), unusual in any month, let alone March. The low was -4.6°C, but these very low temperatures were accompanied by very strong easterly winds - exceptional average wind strength 22.3 and 19.3 mph respectively - max 40 and 43. The maximum wind chill arising was -13.3°C, colder than anything over the 12 year period except for the severe frost on 20th December 2010, which it effectively equalled. That 13.3°C was 'pure' temp with no wind.

March has a considerable uptick in bright sun hours on February - in both cases about double and this was exceeded this year. March solar energy was 4.25 x that of January. Given the right airflow, from the south, this can produce some high temperatures - 19.7 in 2012, 18.4 in 2014 and 2019 and 20.7 in 2017. It is noteworthy that all these high temperatures were scored in the last two days of the month - and the very low ones described in the preceding paragraph, in the first two. March is quite a transitional month - and, along with April, probably has the greatest range of potential extreme weather types. This is because the arctic is still very cold but N. Africa is warming up - our airflow can come from either.

March is normally a dry month compared to others (often the driest) and has never produced a day with 20 mm of rain. It is normally windy - second only to February. The air is normally very dry, because sea temperatures (all our air arrives over sea) are at their lowest in March and vapour pressure, thus at its least.

What has recently come to be known as the 'beast from the east' can occur any time from mid- November to the end of March, but, by the time we reach April, the N Europe/W.Russia has normally warmed up a bit, so any outbreak will be less severe, though often cold windy, and sometimes sunless. However, March and April almost always give rise to one or more northerly or north-easterly spell of weather. This arises because the Atlantic jet stream weakens as the north south gradient of N Atlantic temperatures reduces (March has the lowest annual sea temperatures) and this allows high pressure to build in the Greenland/and/or Scandinavian areas. In other months, the jet stream/low pressure areas normally will

not allow this/would sweep them away. This can bring several days of cold weather with wintry showers and frosts - or, occasionally, as identified above, worse.

A notable feature of recent Marchs is that they are getting windier.

**April** was a sunny and warmish month, but no records were broken for sunshine or temperature. Average temperature was 10.3, compared to a 12 year average of 9.47. 2009, 2011, 2014 and 2018 had higher averages - 2011 the highest with 12.4 and 2016 the lowest with 7.6. Bright sun hours were 300.2 (highest 303.5 in 2010) with several other months running it close. April is often a sunny month. Solar energy was equal highest with 2010 at 12500 Ly.

2020 did not break the maximum temperature record either. The maximum was 24.2, with 25.2 in 2018 and 25.4 in 2011. But, for those of you feeling disappointed with these revelations, compared to 'The News', March and April 2020 combined were the sunniest March/April combination in the period.

April had 2 air frosts and 5 ground frosts, about average.

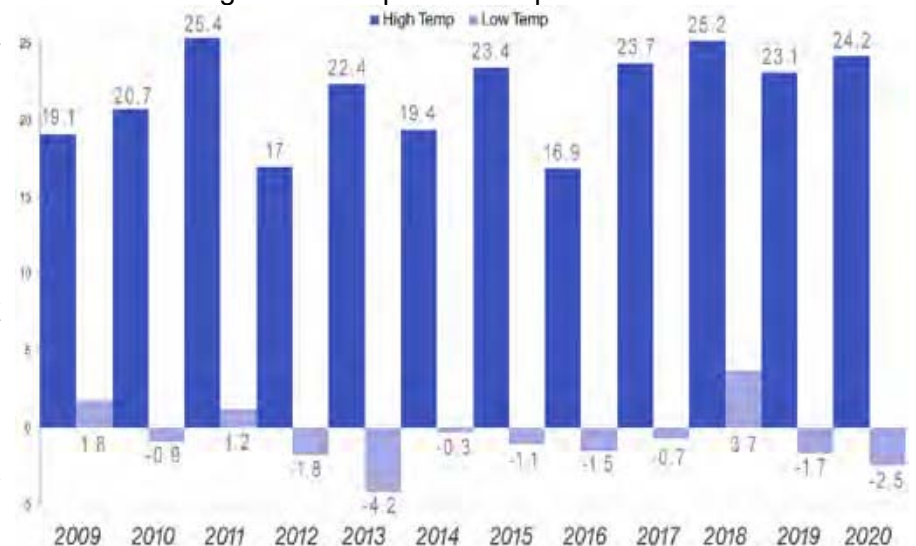
April is a dry month. Rainfall was 24 mm compared to an average of 29.85. It was heading for a very low figure, but was saved in the last few days of the month. Maximum rain in a day was 11.4 mm and highest rainfall rate, 34 mm/hr.

Wind, at an average of 5.4 mph, compares with an average of 4.04, thus above average. The last three Aprils have had above average winds - a trend for stronger winds I have commented on in other months. The prevailing wind direction was ENE which is unusual. In fact, there were only 4 days in the month when the wind was from a SW to NW direction. This, I think, explains why the average temperature was not higher - winds from the east in April are not going to be as warm as from the south/south west, as the European continent has not warmed up and the North Sea, at 9°C, has a cooling effect, particularly on the east side of the country. It also gave rise to an outstanding statistic this year - the maximum dewpoint was 9°C - normal 12.98 - that is 31% lower than normal! Very dry air.

There was another April record broken this year - for wind gust. 44 mph was achieved as the front came through on 30th April - compared to an average maximum of 32.6 mph.

April normally brings a mix of weather from both winter and summer seasons. The Arctic is still cold, while things are warming up in the southern N Atlantic and N. Africa. The N Atlantic generally throws its usual mix. It is all about how much we get of which. Winds from the east can be either cold or warm, depending on the precise track, and whether Europe has had a cold winter or not. This year, it hasn't, but in 2013, it did. On 4th April 2013, the maximum was 2.8 and it snowed on and off all day. That's a lower max in April than in any month this winter - and several others!

High-Low Temperatures April 2009-2020



## Just For Fun: *A Little Quiz with Horticulture and Nayland in mind....* *ready for any rainy day during lockdown. Solutions on page 46*

- 1 What climbing plant shares its name with a brand of cigarettes?
- 2 To which flower family does garlic belong?
- 3 What is the word for the process where a plant takes sunlight, carbon dioxide and water, and makes energy and oxygen?
- 4 According to Mark Twain, which vegetable was "nothing but a cabbage with a college education"?
- 5 Botanists, gardeners and chefs know their allium cepas. What is an allium cepa?
- 6 What is a prickly pear?
- 7 Are the male, female, or either hop plants used to make beer?
- 8 What is the popular name for the Antirrhinum?
- 9 What is the common name of the garden pest 'helix asperse'?
- 10 Which South American herb is used to make a treatment for digestive disorders and is commonly used as a flavouring in cocktails?
- 11 What flower is named after the Botanist Dr Leonard Fuchs?
- 12 Whose debut novel was entitled 'The Clematis Tree'?
- 13 Who designed Crystal Palace, originally erected to house the Great Exhibition of 1851 in Hyde Park?
- 14 Which 1989 film saw Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner at war, directed by Danny DeVito?
- 15 What is obtained from the Cassava plant, which would have gone in a typical school dinner pudding?
- 16 Who popped her head over the garden wall in Hector's House?
- 17 What was founded in 1804 and is renowned for its Really Heart-Stopping flower shows?
- 18 From which country do Poinsettia, Dahlia, Helianthus annuus & Erigeron karvinskianus originate?
- 19 Moorcroft leads the world in art pottery with its beautiful floral designs. Which famous London store collaborated with the family firm until 1962?
- 20 In 1987 which rock band released *The Joshua Tree*, one of the world's best-selling albums, with over 25 million copies sold?
- 21 What is the common name of Hyacinthoides non-scripta?
- 22 What was the real first name of landscape designer Capability Brown?
- 23 Which film musical of 1955 was developed from the play Green Grow the Lilacs?
- 24 Vanilla flavouring is derived from which flower?
- 25 What was the name given to the area of Central Park dedicated to the memory of John Lennon?
- 26 Bill and Ben were flower pot men, but who was their herbaceous friend?
- 27 What kind of 'girls' featured in the 1998 film starring Anna Friel set in the Second World War?
- 28 Which artist's late works include a famous series of paintings of water lilies?
- 29 Birds Eye Peas were advertised as being "As fresh as the moment the ....."?
- 30 Which was the first frozen food to go on sale in Britain?
- 31 What is the nursery rhyme 'Ring A Ring A Roses' about?
- 32 What flowering plant grows on the front of Nayland Post Office?
- 33 Which Community Group owns Nayland Meadow?
- 34 Who provides the Christmas tree in the High Street each year?
- 35 According to the Nayland milestone, how many miles is it to Hadleigh?
- 36 Who does the horse trough next to the Milestone commemorate?
- 37 What is the title of the altarpiece painting by John Constable in St James Church?
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### CRYPTIC CLUES: what plant am I ?

- |                                 |  |
|---------------------------------|--|
| 1 Lass of the landscape         | 14 Foppish feline                        |
| 2 Favourite fruit of Mrs Bucket | 15 Rest on one's .....                   |
| 3 A new one sweeps clean        | 16 There's nothing fancy about this tree |
| 4 A virtue                      | 17 Overworked girl                       |
| 5 Low cost rarity               | 18 Remember me                           |
| 6 Foreign kitchen gloves        | 19 Lonely ladies                         |
| 7 Bergerac's stinging plants    | 20 Cold fall                             |
| 8 Sobbing Salix                 | 21 Not the youngest tree around          |
| 9 The bird likes her lager      | 22 A friend of Bill & Ben                |
| 10 Tie up the skinny one        | 23 A friend of Popeye                    |
| 11 Sugary Prince                | 24 It is found at the Forge              |
| 12 The lady on the tandem       | 25 Well fed fowl                         |
| 13 More than a TV saga          |  |

### ANAGRAMS: TREES

- 1 BURY RELM
- 2 LIKE SHOANG
- 3 PLLAB OR PACK
- 4 STURE JADE
- 5 NWIGWLOEPWLEI
- 6 BEER CEPHOP
- 7 CAPE BLARP
- 8 MADNOS
- 9 TESTES WETCHUN
- 10 ALNPLNOENDO
- 11 LEADMIFELP
- 12 HSIRVECRLIB
- 13 CNISPETOS
- 14 EMZYOLPKZUEN
- 15 ORCYEAMS

### FILL IN THE BLANKS: Famous Gardeners

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 1 | _ H _ _ S _ O _ _ E R _ _ O _ D               |
| 2 | _ E R _ R U _ E _ E _ _ L L                   |
| 3 | _ E _ _ Y _ H R _ _ E R                       |
| 4 | _ E T _ _ H _ _ T O                           |
| 5 | _ _ N C _ _ O T _ _ P A _ I _ I _ _ _ _ O _ N |
| 6 | _ L _ _ _ I _ _ _ _ A R _ H                   |
| 7 | _ O N _ _ _ O N                               |
| 8 | _ O _ _ A N C _ _ _ E R                       |

### ANAGRAMS: VEGETABLES

- 16 GET TO CURE
- 17 RUN NEAR BEN
- 18 A GUIN BEER
- 19 CROIL COB
- 20 STORE CWEN
- 21 RING IN SPOON
- 22 HITARECOK
- 23 TALLSHO
- 24 TWOCREENS
- 25 TOGAMENUT
- 26 TATTOOSWEPE
- 27 POSTERS SLURUB
- 28 SUGARASAP
- 29 CITHAEBWGEAB
- 30 ROMTYROCHEAT



## SUFFOLK SCHOOL BUS CAMPAIGN

[www.suffolkschoolbus.org](http://www.suffolkschoolbus.org)

At the time of writing, Thomas Gainsborough School are planning to open for children in year groups 10 and 12 (those with exams next year) during June, will all year groups hopefully returning in September. However some changes to class sizes and the timings of the school day may follow, as for schools across the country. Which means, in our rural county, that children will return to travelling by bus but with the added complication of managing social distancing on school buses (which will be fine for year group 10 and 12, but as many parents know, in normal times there is often standing room only on the route 84 school runs.) We welcome the news reported in the East Anglian Daily Times last week that Suffolk County Council have continued to honour payments to contracted school bus providers in order to ensure services can continue. But flexibility will be needed given the need to manage social distancing at school and on transport. Given the financial impact of Coronavirus on our public bus companies, this is going to be quite an ask. But clearly this is an evolving situation, and we do not expect the council to be making firm announcements at this stage about how this process will work.

However, that's only part of the problem for pupils and families. Despite all the problems experienced last year, Suffolk County Council are still persisting with their new, rigid, school transport policy and the restriction it imposes on pupils and their families, the constraints it places on transport logistics and schools, and the additional impact that the changes have had on the viability of public bus routes like the 84. But So like last year, some families in split villages like Nayland and Stoke by Nayland will be forced to pay the now increased sum of £840 for a 'spare seat' to send their children to our traditional catchment school, Thomas Gainsborough School. The alternative, that Suffolk put on transport to a school which is still several miles away, not on an existing bus route, but just theoretically nearer by a walking route, would actually increase costs to the council, as was highlighted many times last year.

The Council introduced the new policy in order to make savings, but has conspicuously failed to demonstrate how this would be achieved; moreover the new policy caused significant increase in workload to the council for appeals alone, and as the council noted, significant distress to children affected. This September many Suffolk families will have been financially impacted by Coronavirus, and have less financial flexibility than before, the Council itself may still be working differently and responding to emerging priorities, and transport providers and council transport planners will have additional logistical problems to sort out to manage social distancing requirements. And then there's the impact of the new policy on children themselves who may be moving up to secondary school amidst huge uncertainty about whether they will actually be with their classmates before leaving primary school. The new school year looks set to be stressful in itself. The council could eliminate a major stress to many families and children across Suffolk by putting the new school transport aside for the time being, and returning to the previous, much simpler arrangements which follow traditional catchments (and with them, public bus routes where possible). We sincerely hope they will take this opportunity to put the new policy on hold and take a fresh look at school transport once the additional restrictions needed to mitigate Coronavirus are no longer needed.

*Emma Bishton*

## VOLUNTEER REQUIRED

### TREASURER FOR THE COMMUNITY COUNCIL

We are looking for a new Treasurer to join our cheerful team which organises events and awards grants within our community. This is not an onerous task, we have an excellent spreadsheet that does all the calculations for you.

Do you have some experience in admin or finance?

#### Could you help?

Contact Maggie Ryan on 262837 or Rachel Hitchcock 263169 or 07788 954309 to discover what a simple task it is!

### Church of England in Suffolk supporting you WHILST YOU SUPPORT OTHERS



NHS staff and key workers in the care sector, from all faiths and none, can call this number for spiritual and pastoral support.

Talk to a Vicar or Minister who will listen with compassion and empathy.

**01473 563 563**  
Local number - available 24/7

[www.cofesuffolk.org/faithshopsin-support](http://www.cofesuffolk.org/faithshopsin-support)

**Woodland Corner**  
Pre-School & Wraparound Care

Spaces now available for September  
Register your interest today

Woodland Corner are now allocating pre-school places for the next school year. If you have a child turning 2+ in the next year, please contact us to arrange a viewing and complete a registration form.

In the grounds of Nayland Primary School, Bear Street, Nayland CO6 4HY  
Tel: 01206 263054 Email: [woodlandcorner@outlook.com](mailto:woodlandcorner@outlook.com)  
web: <http://woodlandcornernayland.blogspot.com>  
Woodland Corner is a Registered Charity 1168815





**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>

## Feedback from James Finch - Your Stour Valley County Councillor

### COVID-19 RELATED NEWS

At the time of writing we finish week eight of Lock Down. There has been much information circulated on the actions being taken place in Suffolk, and I will not repeat these in this feedback. Suffice it to say please ensure in your parish and community that you all keep social distancing and there is no one who is vulnerable not being supported. So please continue to promote the **HOME, BUT NOT ALONE** campaign.

### HOUSEHOLD WASTE AND RECYCLING CENTRES (HWRC)

On Thursday the 14th May the HWRC's in Suffolk re-opened after a period of shutdown due to COVID-19. As a result, the way these are used by the operators and the visiting residents are different to enable all to remain safe while on site.

**Those at greatest risk from COVID-19 must stay away.**

#### **New Rules at point of entry:**

#### **NO access to site without pre-booking**

- Cars and pedestrians only - no vans, trailers or commercial-type vehicles
- One adult to unload, unless 2 adults needed for heavy items  
No staff assistance to unload vehicles
- No chargeable waste accepted (soil, rubble, hardcore or plasterboard)
- No trade waste
- No textiles or re-use items accepted
- We are relying on the public to respect social distancing.
- Only for essential waste or recycling, i.e. cannot be stored safely at home or disposed of through other legitimate routes.
- Visitors are also advised to wash hands before and after visiting site and gloves should be worn during the visit.
- Pre-sort waste into material type before visiting the site will help to speed up your visit and reduce waiting times.
- Any waste you have which is suspected to have being contaminated with COVID-19 must be double-bagged and kept at home for 72 hours before it is brought to site.

To book a visit: <https://www.suffolkrecycling.org.uk/where-to-recycle/recycling-centres> OR telephone 0345 606 6067

**Please note - You will only be able to take waste at the moment if you have booked a designated time slot.**

### SUFFOLK COUNCILS TACKLE DANGEROUS PARKING

Parking management in Suffolk moved from the police to local councils from 6th April with the aim of driving down unlawful parking. However, given the current COVID-19 situation, councils will be taking a common-sense view and focusing on tackling obstructive and dangerous parking to ensure emergency, care, delivery, refuse and highways services can get around safely at this challenging time.

As part of the national response to the pandemic, advice from the British Parking Association and the Local Government Association is that parking enforcement is an important public service that keeps roads safe and ensures access to goods and services.

This is vitally important, particularly for key workers, as Suffolk's councils strive to continue providing essential services to their residents.

**James Finch, Suffolk County Councillor, T: 01206 263649**

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

## Home, But Not Alone

Supporting vulnerable people in Suffolk

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For all other enquiries please visit: [www.suffolk.gov.uk/homebutnotalone](http://www.suffolk.gov.uk/homebutnotalone)

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## CORONAVIRUS SCAMS

Fraudsters are using text messages, social media posts, fake websites, phone calls and even doorstepping to defraud unsuspecting victims



### Scam Emails

There has been an explosion of phishing attacks. Individual are being sent a variety of emails impersonating authorities to persuade them to download software or donate to bogus causes.

### Scam Calls

Examples of Covid-19 scam calls reported include fraudsters purporting to be from both well known and bogus charities looking for 'donations'. We have also seen scammers targeting the care sector to attempt to sell them non-existent PPE.

### Doorstep Rogues

Some of the most worrying reported scams have been as a result of those calling at properties in Suffolk. There are reports of people pretending to be from charities, such as the Red Cross, knocking on doors of elderly and vulnerable individuals, taking their money to do shopping and then not returning.

### Test Scams

Following the genuine text sent by the Government, fraudsters have been using 'spoofing technology' to impersonate them. Fake texts have been received claiming to fine recipients for leaving the house too often, other texts offer Covid-19 tax relief. All texts have links that lead the recipient to bogus websites.

### Social Media Scams

With the increased use of social media this has been an ideal place to target large numbers of people. We have seen false Facebook pages created to look like supermarket brands offering free shopping, as well as hoax alarmist messages being shared on WhatsApp.

### Fake Websites

Scam and malware websites are being created on a daily basis. Reports have been received of fake Government websites, bogus sites selling fake Covid-19 cures, supplements and vaccines, and those selling unsafe or non-existent PPE.

### Join the Fight Against Scams

Report scams to Suffolk Trading Standards via Citizens Advice Consumer Service: **0808 223 1133** Follow us on Twitter and Facebook to help share messages to your friends, family and follower. Sign up to receive a weekly email alert by going to [www.suffolk.gov.uk/JoinTheFight](http://www.suffolk.gov.uk/JoinTheFight)



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## KENNY'S SESAW NEWS



"Listen!" said Mum as I wandered outside, "you can hear a pin drop". I was puzzled about the pin but yes, it was unnaturally quiet. Although oblivious to the trials of human life, we animals are aware that all is not well. Visitors no longer appear at the gate but can phone for help or advice regarding any animal in

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need. Some of the volunteers are missing and we dogs file out singly for walkies which limits the customary chatter and banter.

Ollie (the Black) Cat misses his mid morning snacks since our carers no longer linger over coffee and biscuits. Our bored resident ginger puss sits on the fence in full view of a dog kennel, just to tease the occupant. Even Beryl the hen puzzles over an empty garden and vacant armchair and the fundraisers are nowhere to be seen. Mum says they are busy at home, making beautiful things to raise money for SESAW.

The ladies work to the highest standards but there is a gap in our craft market. We need talented people who can crochet animals or make small card boxes to suit our jewellery. If you are handy with a hook or can box clever, please phone or text 07720 079370 to discuss how you can help. By the way, homemade candles also sell well.

We dogs are glad of the lovely weather as we accompany Mum around the garden on her evening rounds and then it's bedtime for all the animals including me, **Kenny (the Boss) Chihuahua**.

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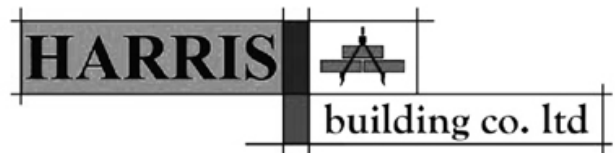
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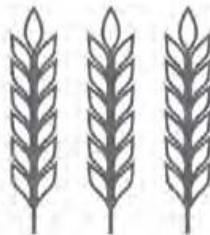
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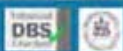
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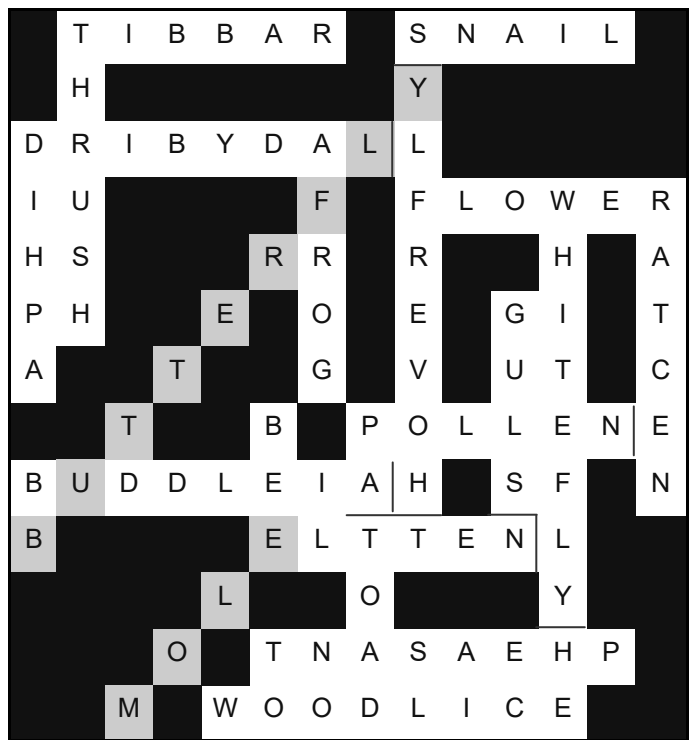
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  - **Refuse Collections:** <https://www.babergh.gov.uk/waste-services/collection-days/>
  - **Highways Reporting:** <https://highwaysreporting.suffolk.gov.uk/>
  - **To check on roadworks:** <https://roadworks.org/>
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- Useful local social media group sites:**
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  - [https://nextdoor.co.uk/news\\_feed/](https://nextdoor.co.uk/news_feed/)

## SCHOOL TERM DATES 2020

Summer Term ends: 22 July  
Autumn Term begins: 1 September

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## QUIZ ANSWERS

(from page 38 & 39)

1 Woodbine (Honeysuckle)	23 Oklahoma!	47 Christ Blessing the Bread and Wine
2 Lily	24 Orchid	48 Lt Charles F Gumm
3 Photosynthesis	25 Strawberry Fields	49 Mary George
4 Cauliflower	26 Little Weed	50 NwW Community Council
5 Onion	27 Land Girls	<b>CRYPTIC CLUES</b>
6 A Cactus	28 Claude Monet	(from page 39)
7 Female	29 Pod went pop	1 Lily of the Valley
8 Snapdragon	30 Asparagus	2 Grape Hyacinth
9 Snail	31 Nectar	3 Broom
10 Angostura	32 Scarlet Pimpernel	4 Honesty
11 Fuchsia	33 Japan	5 Poor Man's Orchid
12 Ann Widdecombe	34 Being There	6 French Marigolds
13 Joseph Paxton	35 Basil	7 Nettles
14 War of the Roses	36 Topiary	8 Weeping Willow
15 Tapioca	37 They are poisonous	9 Cuckoo pint
16 Kiki the frog	38 Pears	10 Bind weed
17 Royal Horticultural Society	39 Edelweiss	11 Sweet William
18 Mexico	40 Orange	12 Daisy
19 Liberty	41 Great Plague of London	13 Forsythia
20 U2	42 Wisteria	14 Dandelion
21 Bluebell	43 NwW Land Company	15 Laurels
22 Lancelot	44 NwW Community Council	16 Plane
	45 8 miles	17 Bizzie Lizzie
	46 George V	

18 Forget-me-not

19 Wallflowers

20 Snowdrop

21 Elder

22 Weed

23 Olive Oil

24 Red Hot Poker

25 Fat Hen

### FILL IN THE BLANKS

1 Christopher Lloyd

2 Gertrude Jekyll

3 Percy Thrower

4 Beth Chatto

5 Lancelot 'Capability' Brown

6 Alan Titchmarsh

7 Monty Don

8 Roy Lancaster

### ANAGRAMS

1 Mulberry

2 English Oak

3 Black Poplar

4 Judas Tree

5 Weeping Willow

6 Copper Beech

7 Crab Apple

8 Damson

9 Sweet Chestnut

10 London Plane

11 Field Maple

12 Silver Birch

13 Red Cedar

14 Monkey Puzzle

15 Sycamore

16 Courgette

17 Runner Bean

18 Aubergine

19 Broccoli

20 Sweetcorn

21 Spring Onion

22 Artichoke

23 Shallot

24 Sweetcorn

25 Mangetout

26 Sweet Potato

27 Brussel Sprout

28 Asparagus

29 White Cabbage

30 Cherry Tomato



## LOCAL INFORMATION

## COMMUNITY WEBSITE

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Home School Association  
Nayland Playgroup  
Woodland Corner  
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Baby & Toddler Group  
Village Hall  
Church Hall  
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Village Cinema  
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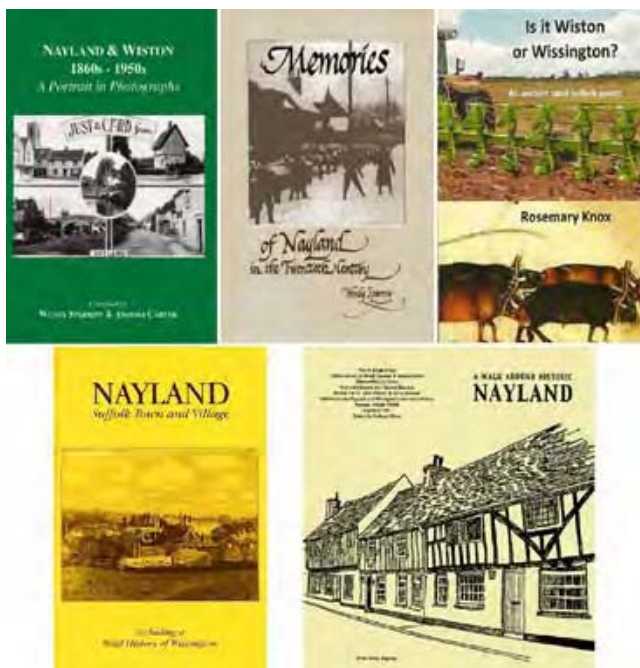
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## VILLAGE DIARY

In these unprecedented and uncertain times and in view of rapidly moving Government advice to stop non-essential social contact due to the Coronavirus pandemic most planned events in Nayland with Wissington have been cancelled. The village hall and church hall have cancelled their bookings and will review the situation in line with Government recommendations. All church services and church activities are suspended.

<b>June</b> 10th 14th onwards 20th 26th-28th	Parish Council - Virtual meeting <i>see page 2 &amp; 43</i> Conservation Society: Photo display of Nayland Gardens which would have opened this year - <i>see page 25</i> NwW Calendar Competition: deadline for entries - <i>see page 11</i> NwW Calendar Competition: online display, choose your favourite images - <i>see page 11</i>
<b>July</b> 6th 8th	Community Council: virtual meeting or 8pm Church Hall (Exec 7.30) <i>page 8 &amp; 43</i> Parish Council - Virtual meeting or 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room <i>see page 2 &amp; 43</i>
<b>Forward Planner</b>	5th November Community Council: Bonfire & Firework Night <i>page 8</i> 3rd-5th December Village Players: 'Absurd Person Singular' <i>page 27</i> 5th December Community Council: Christmas Fayre <i>page 8</i>



## NAYLAND HISTORY ONLINE ARCHIVE

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

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