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NAYLAND CHRISTMAS ACTIVITY

It seems likely that our usual Nayland Christmas activities may well be curtailed somewhat this year. However, not to be beaten, Nayland Community Council, as well as the Church, are considering Christmas community activities that may be acceptable and safe in lieu of the normal Nayland celebrations and festivities. A Christmas wreath competition and a Christmas Tree trail are ideas that have been suggested to involve the whole village and church community and perhaps some form of Christmassy refreshments in the High Street depending what the guidelines state nearer the time... If you have any other ideas, please contact: rachel_hitchcock@hotmail.com or revdmarkwoodrow@gmail.com

NAYLAND VILLAGE HALL

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

Iain Wright, Chairman, VHM

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Notes on the summer meeting : 12th August 2020

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

PLANNING

Discussing recent planning applications councillors had no objections at **43 Bear Street** [DC/20/03115] for crown reduction of 2 Walnut trees by up to 30% to maintain balance and growth, at **39 Fen Street** [DC/20/02854] to fell 1 conifer, at **Park House Wissington Uplands** [DC/20/02818] to remove regrowth and reduce height of 3 Lime trees by 2 metres, remove dead Lime tree, reduce height of a row of Holm Oaks by 2m and thin re-growth, fell 1 small Pine tree, or to listed building consent at **6-8 Birch Street** [DC/20/02865] for erection of a garden study/store.

At **Bear House Bear Street** [DC/20/03019] listed building consent for Internal and external alterations: new timber bi-fold doors to replace existing door and window; replace window with larger double glazed window; infill courtyard lobby to increase size of kitchen; removal of chimney and hearth at ground floor level in the kitchen; removal of one infill panel within the timber partition between the kitchen and snug, construction of a timber stud partition to create a store cupboard snug. Councillors had no objections providing the Heritage Officer is content that the integrity of the building and the heritage asset are not affected by the removal of the chimney.

At **Hillside 14 Stoke Road** [DC/20/03043] listed building consent for insertion of new doorway between bedroom and bathroom Councillors had no objections subject to a structural engineer being involved as mentioned by the Heritage Officer.

CALEY GREEN RIVERBANK

The PC have been invited to apply for a possible grant for repairs and an extension to the wooden boards that protect the riverbank near the path and bench seating on the Green from erosion. This would include back-filling to replace the bank lost to erosion.

The PC sought advice from The Dedham Vale & Stour Valley Project who suggested a quote be obtained from their recommended contractor.

The Environment Agency say they would prefer reed vegetation was used to protect the riverbank rather than extending the boarding.

The application needs to be submitted in September so action is needed swiftly; it was agreed to seek a quote for the work.

FAIRFIELD PLAYGROUND

A draft risk assessment for the reopening of the playground will be circulated for councillors to give feedback. It was noted that some authorities have not reopened their facilities; many that have reopened have put the onus on users to take adequate precautions and sanitise. Currently the PC is not in a position to comply with Covid-19 safety measures or include signage but will consider progress at the September meeting.

EXPERIMENTAL TRAFFIC REGULATION ORDER

James Finch and Gordon Jones provided information regarding this option towards a possible solution to the current concerning parking issues on Anchor Bridge and by Caley Green in Bear Street. They advised that with the agreement of the Parish Council this would allow temporary double yellow lines to be included in areas which have become an issue. These experimental traffic regulations orders are reviewed during a 6-18 month period whereby changes or removal can be implemented.

James Finch suggested double yellow lines at the Anchor Bridge could run from the entrance to 27 Court Street to Bridge House and on the other side of the road from the entrance to the Anchor Inn to the lay-by. On Bear Street they could run from the A134 junction to the bus stop on both sides of the road. He added this could be implemented fairly swiftly and the cost was significantly less than the other traffic orders and the PC would not need to contribute.

During discussions councillors raised some points including; this may just move the problem somewhere else so that would need monitoring; parked cars have the benefit of slowing traffic through the village. Some councillors have been inundated with complaints by residents regarding both locations. The manager of the Anchor Inn has no objections.

Councillors felt this was an urgent matter of safety for road users and pedestrians and something has to be done; it was not felt this could be delayed. However, councillors were concerned that there has been no time to consult with nearby residents; they will be contacted immediately about the proposal making them aware this is not permanently binding and the situation will be monitored. Councillors agreed to go ahead with this experimental traffic regulation order for double yellow lines on Anchor Bridge and by Caley Green.

Do You Know Someone Eligible For The Walsh Trust Christmas Bonus?

Each Christmas the Walsh Trust, which has two parish council trustees and four others, gives out small cash bonuses to those over 80 who have lived in the village at least three years and who would welcome such a bonus. As the original charities were for providing food and fuel, the Trust gives a present to those who have previously had the bonus but are now in residential care. The income is very small and depending on how many are eligible the amount is normally around £20 for a single person and £25 for two people living in the same house. There is no official way we can find out who is over 80 so we rely on local knowledge and that means all of you.

So please let us know if you are going to be eighty or know someone who will be by Christmas. Contact Mr Battye, Mrs Fuller, Mrs Rolfe, Mrs Mig Knight, Miss Kath Hunt or me, Mrs Knox. My number is 262224. If you already have the bonus and are still living in Nayland you will of course continue to get it and don't need to inform us. But because our income is so small once we have paid out for the year we simply do not have any money left to give late-comers so PLEASE let us know by the **1ST OF DECEMBER**.

Rosemary Knox



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Notes on the meeting : 9th September 2020

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

DISTRICT COUNCILLOR REPORT

Melanie Barratt reported that planning has been granted at the Anchor Inn for a temporary structure to house patrons during the colder months. It will be removed in March 2021.

Parking Enforcement Officers have been active in all of the villages and several tickets given to vehicles in Nayland.

COUNTY COUNCILLOR REPORT

James Finch reported that school travel arrangements, which include three types of transport, have been difficult to cope with. He has recommended a site visit to Harpers Hill Farm in connection with a part retrospective application at the site – details at <http://suffolk.planning-register.co.uk/Planning/Display?applicationNumber=SCC%2F0099%2F19B>. Noise from the site has been a concern; the Environment Agency should enforce that. If anyone has concerns about the site they should let James know.

PLANNING

Councillors heard that Babergh have given listed building consent at **Hillside 14 Stoke Road [DC/20/03043]** for insertion of new doorway between bedroom and bathroom, at **6-8 Birch Street [DC/20/02865]** for erection of a garden study/store with conditions, at **5 Birch Street [DC/20/02382]** for internal alterations, new rear French doors and removal of bathroom ceiling as per design and access statement.

Consent has been given at **Land at The Studios Harpers Hill [DC/20/02454]** for the siting of a park home for a temporary period during the construction period of a new bungalow, at **Redundant Builders Merchants Yard Nags Corner [DC/20/02094]** for erection of a two-storey office building and parking with conditions and at **Hammonds, Harpers Hill [DC/20/01527]** for change of use of land and erection of 1 dwelling and associated ancillary outbuilding, utilising existing vehicular access (following demolition of 2 outbuildings and existing dwelling).

Babergh have approved tree work at **43 Bear Street [DC/20/03115]** for crown reduction of 2 Walnut trees by up to 30% to maintain balance and growth, at **39 Fen Street [DC/20/02854]** to fell 1 conifer tree and at **Park House Wissington Uplands [DC/20/02818]** to remove regrowth and reduce height of 3 Lime trees by 2 metres, remove dead Lime tree, reduce height of a row of Holm Oaks by 2m and thin re-growth, fell 1 small Pine tree.

Discharge of conditions have been approved at **Longwood House Stoke Road [DC/20/02027]** for DC/20/00180 - regarding illumination, boundary treatments, joinery, parking and manoeuvring provision and at **The Bungalow Harpers Hill [DC/20/02877]** for DC/19/03822 – regarding parking, refuse bins, biodiversity enhancement strategy and wildlife sensitive lighting design scheme. At **25 Stoke Road [DC/20/02543]** a non material amendment has been granted to approved application DC/19/02118 to replace an approved window to the rear with a stable door.

At **New Farm Harpers Hill** non material amendment to approved application [DC/20/02065] has been granted at DC/19/02118 (reserved matters for outline permission DC/17/04206) to enable the access road width to be simplified and reduced and application [DC/20/02064] for discharge of conditions for DC/17/04206 – regarding mitigation, fire hydrants, access, discharge of surface water, construction of footpath and parking details.

Discussing recent applications councillors had no objections at **Parsons Pyghtle Wiston Hall Lane [DC/20/03376]** for erection of two storey side extension or for listed building consent at **4 Birch Street [DC/20/03376]** for erection of a garden study/store (following demolition of existing lean to) or for works to a tree protected by a Tree Preservation Order BT186/T1 at **The Old Vicarage 4 High Street [DC/20/03767]** to reduce a Yew tree by 40%, removing deadwood and allow the tree to re-grow.

At **43 Bear Street [DC/20/03662]** for listed building consent for alterations to existing dwelling and conversion of existing outbuilding to annex as detailed within the design and access and heritage statements councillors had no objections to the internal alterations subject to the Heritage Officers approval or to the change of use of outbuilding to a residential annexe subject to

a condition to ensure it cannot be used or sold separately from the host dwelling.

Councillors will consider between meetings a listed building application received today regarding **The Mill House Wiston Hall Lane [DC/20/03698]** for the erection of a new access gate as detailed in the design access and heritage statement.

Babergh DC has granted permission for the erection of a temporary orangery at the Anchor Inn for customer use over the winter. Babergh did not inform the Parish Council of this decision; they asked the applicant to do so.

Discussing the Planning Policy White Paper document circulated by SALC councillors were not confident they had the expertise to respond fully but their views would be collated and a response submitted.

FAIRFIELD PLAYGROUND

It was agreed to re-open the play-park, with the exception of the play-hut, as soon as possible once the signage has been installed. The contractor would be asked to repair the field gate. Gerry Battye was thanked for his work on the risk assessment and signage.

CALEY GREEN

The Green has been well used this summer. The contractor has at times been prevented from grass cutting by the numbers of visitors who arrive early in the morning. The riverside nettles will be cut back. The loss of a Black Poplar tree during Storm Francis was noted. Installation of additional waste and dog bins are being considered. Councillors expressed thanks to residents who have helped clear rubbish, put out no parking signage and look after the area.

Discussing the amount of riverside craft and the need for craft to be licensed councillors heard that the EA had previously asked if they could put a sign on the Green but nothing has materialised. The PC will remind the EA of this.

EXPERIMENTAL TRAFFIC REGULATION ORDER

Since last meeting when it had been agreed to go ahead with the experimental traffic regulation orders for double yellow lines on Anchor Bridge and by Caley Green there has been feedback from local residents raising concerns. It was agreed to defer any decision. Further advice and consultation would be sought before taking any action. It was noted the Anchor Inn car park on Horkesley Road will be having a hard surface installed.

FLOODING

Ten houses in the village had been affected by recent flooding. James Finch said further exploratory work and surveying of the drains was going ahead in Stoke Road, Gravel Hill, Birch Street, Mill Street. SCC have budgeted for the new drainage project. There are two design options; for the preferred option approval is required from the Environment Agency to discharge water into the river.

Councillors noted the recent flooding had been extremely bad. Water poured down Gravel Hill and the ditches and drains could not cope; it was the same situation on Harpers Hill causing the by-pass to flood. They felt they should write to SSC Highways emphasising the need to keep ditches and drains maintained.

IN BRIEF:

A handrail missing from the riverside path at the bottom Anchor Bridge steps has been reported. There has been further erosion to the bank along the riverside path beyond the Anchor Inn.

A review of the terms and conditions for allotment holders has been completed; this is largely the same but with more clarity and is laid out clearly.

The bench by the War Memorial dedicated to Lt Gumm has been repaired and refurbished.

Mary George will meet with the contractor to order winter tidying of the Burial Ground.

The EA will be asked to clear large logs from Mill Lade and check damage to the grill under Mill Street as soon as possible.

The village hall is still not able to re-open. A working party to tidy the garden will be arranged. Tricia Fuller has resigned as the PC rep on the VH committee; a replacement is needed.

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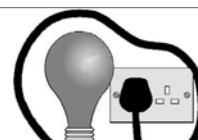
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Tickets have already been issued to vehicles illegally parked in Nayland - don't think they won't visit our village!

See more at:
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None of us have the same circumstances (medically - family - work - financially - etc) but we all have one this in common.... staying safe from the virus.

Be Kind.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL REPORT

Virtual Meeting: 2nd September 2020 Chair: Rachel Hitchcock 263169
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Rachel Hitchcock welcomed members to the Zoom meeting and was pleased to 'see' everyone present.

MATTERS ARISING:

Executive Committee: Maggie Ryan and Lesley Jameson have been liaising regarding handover of the role of Treasurer. Lesley is now in a position to take over the role and this was agreed at the meeting. Rachel Hitchcock welcomed Lesley as our Treasurer and thanked Maggie for all she has done as Treasurer and on the Exec and is delighted Maggie is willing to continue on the Exec.

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

Community Defibrillator: Defibrillators are located at the Village Hall and at the Fire Station; the defibrillator at the Village Hall was provided as a Community Council project and is monitored by them. As previously discussed another training event will be arranged by Rachel Hitchcock and Tracy Le Grys once the C-19 issues are over. This could introduce other aspects of First Aid.

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

River Stour Water Level Gauge: Members previously agreed provision of a water level gauge located on the river as a point of interest for residents. The NwW Land Company, as riparian landowners, are willing to have the gauge sited on the Meadow bank opposite Caley Green; as visibility from Caley Green is preferred a gauge on each side of the post will enable it to be seen from each bank. A gauge supplier has been found (cost of 1 gauge approx £60 plus carriage & VAT). Mike Hunter has received confirmation from the EA that installation does not require a permit. It will need to be installed with the correct 'zero line' as the aim is to measure low level. An installer experienced at this is being sought.

Online Ticketing Facility: A new website - NaylandEvents.org – is being created by Justin Dowding which will enable any village society have a page to use to sell tickets to their events. Costs for setup, maintenance and support will be: 5% per ticket; Stripe subscription: 1.4 % per ticket plus 20p per card transaction. The site will be simple for societies to use and Justin will be able to teach them how to use it. The site is prepared and once there is an event/s to include can be completed.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Lesley Jameson gave her report on finances to 31st August.

Breakdown of profits: Quiz £402, Community Times £803.50, Village Calendar £160.

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

Annual Invoice: Community Heartbeat £198.

Current Position: The accounts show reserves of £27,231.35, represented by Deposit a/c monies £10,724.51, Current a/c monies £16,434.06, Cash in Hand £72.78. We hold £318.50 for the Services Fund and grants are pending for: VH roof £10,000, Lizzie's Fund Walk £195. **Therefore, unencumbered assets are £16,717.85.**

Changeover of Treasurer: Maggie Ryan has met with Lesley Jameson and handed over all relevant files and associated items and provided the spreadsheet accounts to date. Changes to mandates for Nat West Bank and CCLA Fund are in progress.

Community Times & Websites: Lorraine Brooks thanked all involved for enabling issues to continue during Covid-19 and be distributed to all residents. She was grateful also for the interesting photos, information and copy sent in to keep readers informed and amused in the absence of usual village activity – please keep them coming.

Village Calendar: Lorraine Brooks said sponsorship for the 12 months has been obtained. The calendar proof has recently been received; following some adjustment to photo contrast it will go to final print. Print costs were approved at the last meeting.

With no village events being held due to Covid-19, help with and ideas for selling calendars is needed.

Rachel Hitchcock will be able to promote sales via the school. They will be on sale at the Post Office, Forget Me Not, Melissa's and to order online or via the CT with payment by cheque. They will also be available for 17 Court Street

As using local Facebook seemed to raise interest in the calendar competition it was agreed to extend this option to selling calendars. Justin Dowding has offered to assist with setting up a sales link on naylandandwiston.net, Lesley Jameson is willing set up a CC PayPal account to receive orders and pass them on to Lorraine.

FORTHCOMING ACTIVITIES:

Bonfire Night on 5th November: Rachel has kept in touch with Dynamic Fireworks who have confirmed that there will be no liability if we decide to cancel the event.

Following discussion on the Covid-19 situation, and noting that the village hall is unlikely to be re-opened, it was unanimously agreed that the event should be cancelled. Iain Wright will let Fred Bugg know and arrange for the bonfire site to be cleared. It was suggested that next spring - once restrictions are hopefully lifted - we might be able to organise a special event.

Christmas Fayre on 5th December: It was agreed that the Fayre should also be cancelled for the same reasons.

SOCIETY REPORTS

Women's Institute: Wendy Sparrow reported that members have not met since March and while the Village Hall remains closed for the foreseeable future we do not know when meetings will recommence. Some members have been knitting blankets for hospital patients at the West Suffolk Hospital and an appreciative letter of thanks was received stating that the blankets will be used by end of life patients. At present the WI are upset about the disappearance of a black poplar tree they planted on Caley Green to commemorate the Queen's Golden Jubilee in 2002 and enquiries are being made as to what has happened to it.

Book Club: Wendy Sparrow reported they have recently read *The Beekeeper of Aleppo* by Christy Lefteri and met in a member's garden to discuss it. The book describes the moving but sometimes harrowing story of a Syrian Beekeeper and his wife who fled from Syria during the civil war. The group are currently reading *The Other Boleyn Girl* by Philippa Gregory. Much has been written about Anne Boleyn but this book is written from her sister Mary's perspective who was Henry VIII's lover before Anne.

HortSoc: Trevor Smy reported that it has been a non-eventful year; with all activities having been cancelled including the October speaker due to Covid-19. They hope by March 2021 their year will be able to begin with a colourful Spring Flower Show.

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

Parish Council: Laura Erith reported that use of an experimental traffic regulations order for provision of double yellow lines was discussed and agreed as a solution to parking issues by Caley Green and Anchor Bridge, however, following consultation with local residents this will be considered further at their September meeting. Gerry Battye has been preparing a risk assessment for the re-opening of Fairfield Playground.

Community Council report continued.....

This is run by Trustees who are keen to re-open but must comply with Covid-19 safety measures and implement adequate precautions before doing so.

Conservation Society: Mike Hunter said their speaker meetings had been cancelled due to Covid-19 but instead they arranged on-line access for members to a series of lectures by Sarah Doig concerning the history of Suffolk. The Society has become aware of a sudden increase in aircraft flights over the AONB despite a review of flightpaths in 2006 which gave the AONB some protection. The Society is making further enquiries on this issue.

They are pleased that sponsors came forward to cover the cost of a video of Nayland to be filmed by Stuart Howells with script by Wendy Sparrow and narrated by Peter Drew. It is

hoped the film will be completed in the next few weeks; it will include elements on the history of our village, reminiscences by long standing residents and local natural history.

AOB:

Christmas Event: Laura Erith asked if an outdoor Christmas event could be organised; it was felt this was worth considering. It was agreed to check with the organisers of 'Carols Around the Christmas Tree' with a view to joining with them for a larger event. Rachel Hitchcock will make enquiries with James Finch but Covid restrictions may prevent this event from taking place.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING: will be **Wednesday 28th October** at 8pm (Exec 7.30pm). Depending on Covid-19 restrictions this may be another Zoom meeting or take place in the Church Hall.

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WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE

Having enjoyed a warm dry summer all that changed on 14th August; in Stoke Road David Lowe recorded that there was 30mm of rain between 8-9am, after 2.2mm overnight, falling at up to 125 mm/hour. His records show this was the greatest amount of rain in a day over the past 13 years.

This was bound to have resulted in some areas of flash flooding. As is often the case the Nayland by-pass was flooded but on this occasion it affected traffic going in both directions, gulleys to ditches failed to cope on a stretch of the B1087 near the Temple and with gulleys on Gravel Hill not taking enough water drains in Birch Street failed to cope with the deluge they received resulting in flooding at the Birch Street/ Mill Street/Bear Street junction.

During the flooding 10 properties were affected by the flooding. If that wasn't bad enough residents say motorists refused when requested to slow down sending waves of dirty flood water into homes. Some were driving too fast and were very rude.

To add to the problems in the area there was a fire in some cables and the electricity went down at about the same time. The UK Power Networks team were very helpful in controlling traffic and putting out signage.

In the afternoon Suffolk County Council came along to clear the drains. Further exploratory work and surveying of the drains in Stoke Road, Gravel Hill, Birch Street, Mill Street took place at the end of August. SCC have budgeted for the new drainage project for which there are two design options; for the preferred option approval is required from the Environment Agency to discharge water into the river.

Many are hoping the project can be completed promptly.



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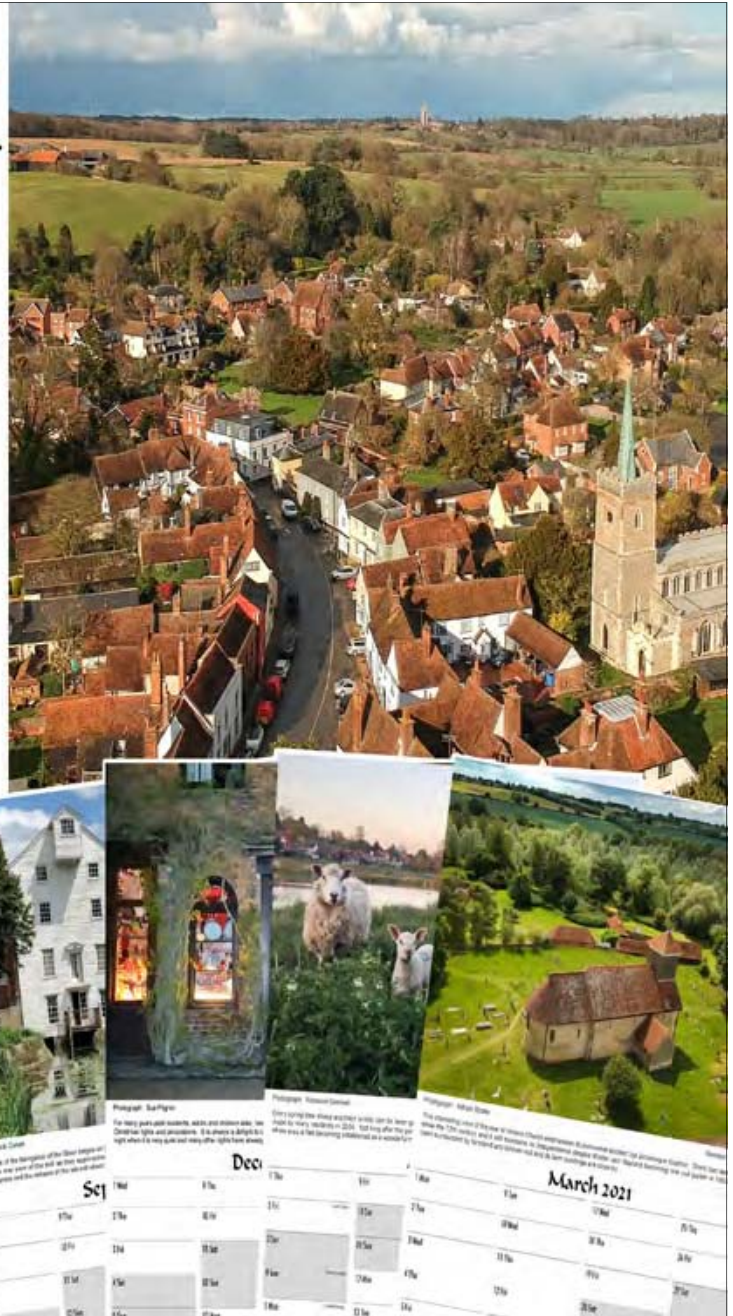
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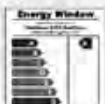


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Colchester, North Station Lay-by		0850		0938	1042	1142	1242	1342	1442	1613	1643	1743
Colchester, Turner Road (for Hospital)										1619	1649	
Mile End, Cordelia Drive	0732	0855		0943	1047	1147	1247	1347	1447	1622	1652	1748
Great Horkesley, Half Butt	0735	0857		0945	1049	1149	1249	1349	1449	1625	1655	1750
Nayland Turning		0906		0952	1056	1156	1256	1356	1456			1757
Nayland, Doctors' Surgery	0744		0930							1634	1704	
Stoke-by-Nayland, Village Hall	0750		0936							1640	1710	
Stoke-by-Nayland, Blundens	0753		0939							1642	1712	
Leavenheath, Hare & Hounds (s/b)	0758									1646	1716	
Leavenheath, Elm Tree Lane	0804									1650	1720	
Leavenheath, Hare & Hounds (n/b)	0810	0911		0957	1101	1201	1301	1401	1501			1802
Assington, Shoulder of Mutton	0815			1002						1656	1726	
Newton Green, Church Road	0822	0917	0949	1009	1107	1207	1307	1407	1507	1703	1733	1808
Chilton roundabout		0921	0953	1013	1111	1211	1311	1411	1511	1707	1737	1812
Sudbury, Homebase			0956									
Great Cornard, Rede Way		0923		1015	1113	1213	1313	1413	1513	1709	1739	1814
Thomas Gainsborough School	0830								1520			
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Colchester, High Street	0811	0948	1048	1148	1254		1348	1448	1627
Colchester, Osborne Street	0815	0954	1054	1154	1300		1354	1454	1629
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RIVER WATCH

This summer, no doubt due to the fine weather and the ongoing Covid-19 restrictions, many more residents and visitors have taken to the footpaths and the river. Many have become more aware and interested in our river and its wildlife. Some fabulous photos have been posted on local Facebook and kindly allowed to be included in the Community Times.

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

lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com

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

WATER LEVELS

Last issue I commented that "despite a warm and exceptionally dry early summer it not seem to have affected the river.... at the moment" and it proved correct not to be over-confident.

On 11th August Nayland's Horseshoe Weir had stopped flowing and parts of the river beyond were dry with fish left in large isolated pools. The EA were informed and their response on 18th August was:

"Towards the end of last week the Stour catchment began to see rain, resulting in measurable flow increase. The Horseshoe Weir at Nayland was once again showing healthy flows by Sunday 16th: The team installed two siphon pipes at the Horseshoe Weir, enabling the flow to re-start where it had all but stopped.

Our Fisheries team also opened a channel to connect the pond upstream of the weir to the main river, providing a point of escape for fish that may have been struggling with lower levels of dissolved oxygen in the ponded water. The flow provided via this channel will also help alleviate the high levels of algae in the pond.

Our Land and Water team continues to monitor the health of the Stour and the Brett, including dissolved oxygen level checks and watching for signs of fish in distress. Our hydrologists continue to monitor groundwater levels and river flows using telemetry.

Despite the welcome rainfall in the catchment, it was necessary to respond to a fish health incident at Cattawade in the Stour's lower reaches on Sunday. As a result of very low dissolved oxygen levels a significant number of fish died. Our Fisheries teams responded quickly by installing aerators and clearing duckweed, - approximately 5,000 fish were saved.

The following hydrological and operational points relating to the Stour may help your teams and partners to answer any queries:

- *Ely-Ouse transfer scheme (EOETS) discharges were reduced on Wednesday 12th due to insufficient supply at Denver.*
- *Measured water temperatures at Bures reached 25c on Thursday 13th. In addition to low flows, higher water temperatures are a main factor contributing to incident risk.*
- *Agricultural abstractions dependent on EOETS are currently limited to 25% of their daily licensed volumes. We remain limited on transfer volumes and could again face low rainfall in September. So, despite the recent rainfall, we do not currently intend to lift these restrictions, rather we will keep them under review, which may enable a partial easing if the flow recovery is sustained.*
- *Any partial easing of restrictions would also be dependent on us being satisfied that the risk of environmental incidents and fish kills in the lower river has passed.*
- *Following the EOETS reductions on Wednesday, the Stour Augmentation Groundwater Scheme (SAGS) borehole operated for a brief period to ensure a minimum flow at Nayland. More than 80mm rainfall in the headwaters meant this was not in the end required, but was an important precautionary action due to the high risk of incident in the river. Boreholes are now switched off.*
- *We are currently able to transfer up to 46 Ml/day to Essex. This is not quite enough to allow the supported licences to take their full amount, but is sufficient to prevent drying at Nayland. We should be able to maintain this for the next two weeks.*



The EA opened a channel to connect the Meadow pond and the river.

STOUR NOTES

October is the month that most Mute Swan cygnets are driven out of their home territories by their parents, often forcefully. The youngsters will soon find a local flock of other non-breeding birds and remain with these until they breed at three or four years old.

The autumn marks the downstream migration of the European Eel, once common and widespread but now critically endangered. At night, usually around the time of a full moon, the mature adults of varying ages make their way from upriver – where they may have remained for two decades – down towards the coast. They will eventually make their way to the Sargasso Sea near Bermuda and lay eggs there.

November is often a good time to see Otters in the Stour – not because of their annual cycle, but because there is less vegetation to hide them. Otters may breed in any month in Britain.

Ed Hutchings



- In September, however, our hands-off flow at Denver increases substantially, and at current rates of flow we will be unable to transfer more than 8 MI/day into Essex. Because of this, there remains a small risk that the Horseshoe Weir flow could stop again should there be another hot dry spell, but not until September."

On 4th September, Gordon the Goose standing where he would normally swim, was left wondering where the water had gone, while residents sighed in dismay; oh no not again!

The EA were again informed that water levels had crashed to a low level again. This time the weir at Wiston also stopped flowing - thanks to Brian Sanders for this photo. Their response was:

"Hydrological data confirms the drop in river level around Nayland, and our current assumption is that this did result from the incident at Bures Mill. After the blockage was removed and the lock gates were closed again, water was effectively impounded upstream of the lock, until the level rose sufficiently to allow overspill once again, and downstream flow towards Nayland.

The recovery of levels at Nayland would lag behind the restart of flow at Bures and, whilst flows should now be recovering, this will be gradual and it could take several days until full recovery."

The Community Council along with the NwW Land Company, who own Nayland Meadow and therefore riparian owners, are still working towards providing a water level gauge which it's hoped will be installed near Caley Green. This may be of interest to user of the riverside walks and will help residents monitor the water levels.

SWANS

There has been some concerns expressed about the movement of swans and whether they, and other wildlife have been dislodged by the influx of visitors and craft on the river.

On 30th August three cygnets were photographed by Rebecca Gladwell close to the road in Bear Street. It turns out they were not disturbed by human visitors but by another family of swans from Wiston who challenged Asbo's territory; there were several skirmishes between them. At one point the Wiston female attacked one of Asbo's cygnets and tried to kill it. The turf wars went on for some time and Asbo's family were chased off and became separated; this is why the cygnets were taking refuge on the roadside.

The waterfowl have made way a little for human visitors but most seem to return quite happily once the visitors depart. With cooler weather things may return to more of a normal (whatever that is these days).

OTHER LOCAL WILDLIFE

Kingfishers, Herons and Egrets continue to delight those who glimpse them. High in the skies there has been an increasing number of Red Kite and Buzzard.

Last, but definitely not least is this delightful photo taken, by Nicky Blakbrough, at the horseshoe weir of six little ducks all in a row. They seem to be enjoying the slower flow of water over the weir.



HOME GROWN IN NAYLAND

There may have been no Flower Show in Nayland this year due to the Coronavirus pandemic but 'grow your own' became a popular pursuit during lockdown. The allotments were a hive of activity and new vegetable patches appeared in gardens, like this



immaculate productive one in Brian Sander's garden. His three daughters Miriam 9, Cassie 6 and Willow 3 all helped from preparing the soil to sowing and now harvesting and enjoyed watching the results from all of our hard work but, as with many children, they aren't so keen on eating their greens!



Sheila Wildish and Julie Clark have had a bumper harvest and have been busy bottling, freezing and making jams and chutneys. Elderflowers collected from country hedgerows made delicious cordial too.

Sheila picked this amazing variety of colourful tomatoes and had a fine crop of rhubarb.

While Julie harvested these impressive and colourful marrows, squashes, beetroot and fruits.

They both made delicious chutneys for the pantry.





The fact there was no Flower Show or best kept allotment competition did not quell the desire to produce excellent quality specimens and partake in some friendly competition.

Bryan Smith, renowned for his long runner beans produced one here just under 22 inches.

Can anyone beat that?

Trevor Smy's allotment was looking good and many passers by were pleased to recognise that one of his impressive Dahlia plants once belonged to the late Kenny Norman who lived in Newlands Lane. Kenny, pictured below with one of his Dahlia exhibits, was a show champion.

Trevor knows his Allium Cepas, that's onions to the rest of us!



Margaret Dowding's espalier pear tree produced a bumper crop this year.

Likewise, Trevor's outdoor grown tomatoes have done well, no doubt helped by this year's good summer. His green manure crop of Phacelia should have been dug into the soil before flowering but he prefers to leave the attractive flowers for the bees to enjoy first.



SEE IT, SNAP IT, SEND IT...



We certainly have seen some amazing skies over Nayland recently. Thank you to Justin Dowding for sending this lovely photo of a rainbow.

View the colour version of the Community Times at: [www.naylandcommunitycouncil.org.uk/Community Times.html](http://www.naylandcommunitycouncil.org.uk/Community%20Times.html)

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

We have all become very familiar with social distancing this year. It is reassuring to see it being observed down at Caley Green while queuing for what has become a very popular Saturday Night takeaway supper. Renu's mobile fish and chip van can be found down there every Saturday from 4pm-6.15pm. They have a useful tracker; just follow Van 25 at <https://howeandcofishandchips.co.uk/>

Whilst on dry land social distancing is easily adhered to on the river it has proved less easy. There has been a huge increase in the popularity of watercraft of various types and use of our rivers to enjoy them on. But, the capability of our rivers to accommodate this traffic continues to diminish; they get narrower with uncontrolled reed growth and shallower with less rainfall and more abstraction. Thanks to Antony Day for spotting this river traffic jam down at Abell Bridge.

On 5th August some residents got quite a shock when a RAF Atlas A400M flew overhead a very low altitude. Some were very excited by its presence whilst others were alarmed thinking it was going to crash, or even take rooftops off!

The aircraft was from RAF Brize Norton and completed a routine training mission. The Airbus

manufactured craft is a tactical airlifter, built to replace older models. Just 88 of the 76.5 metric-tonne machines have been produced, with each costing up to £157 million. It's not difficult to hear or see an approaching A400M due to its 42-metre wingspan and 45.1-metre length.





On 31st July Romany caravans arrived at Caley Green to pitch up overnight. Thank you to Sally Dalton and Elle Torry for these photos which show the charming interest they brought during their visit. The family were on holiday and were very friendly, chatting to residents and kind to local children allowing them to pet and feed the horses. They left the next day leaving no trace they had been apart from the photographs taken during their visit. They were last seen heading up the hill at Stoke where they alighted from the caravans and helped the horses by pushing from behind.

While camping is not permitted on the Green similar brief visits have occurred in years gone by; they always draw interest and evoke a charming glimpse into the past.

You may recall in the last issue mystery surrounded the installation of a CCTV camera near the bus stop at Caley Green. Well the mystery has been solved....

SCC Councillor, James Finch, has discovered it is a Road Surface Temperature (RST) Camera. He advises: SCC secured £4.5M of funding from the Department for Transport (DfT) to trial new technologies by utilising sensors to revolutionise the way services are delivered for the public. One of these sensors is to monitor the road surface temperature to provide data to inform decision making and whether the road needs to be salted during cold weather; please note that the road surface temperature differs from air temperature.

This forthcoming winter, the data from these sensors will work concurrently with traditional methods to understand the benefits in using this technology and will be

analysed by the University of Suffolk to see whether this should be deployed further across Suffolk's road network – with the aim of becoming more efficient and saving money on the gritting and salting programme. The Project currently concludes at the end of October 2021."

Did anyone get close to guessing that!



When Storm Francis blew through on 25th August the village woke the next morning to find the loss of another tree on Caley Green; this time a Black Poplar. It was noticed early in the morning in a dangerous state with a bough broken off and its main trunk split. Parish Council contractors made the area safe before the influx of visitors by felling the tree. Thank you to Sue Pilgrim and Sarah Amos for taking these photos.



VICTORY OVER JAPAN (VJ) DAY

At the invitation of Clare, Countess of Euston, HM Lord Lieutenant of Suffolk, I was honoured to be present at the VJ Service on 15th August in St Mary's Church, Bury St Edmunds which was the 75th anniversary of the end of the war in Japan and the Far East in 1945. The service was particularly moving with a very powerful address by The Very Reverend Joseph Hawes, Dean of St Edmundsbury as well as the laying of wreaths and a two minutes silence at 11.00am in memory of all those who gave their lives in this dreadful conflict. Sadly, attendance was very much restricted due to COVID 19 restrictions.

Within the service sheet was a reflection of VJ Day which I want to share with you all as I believe it is so important that we do not forget the sacrifices our servicemen made, including members of the Suffolk Regiment. It was particularly pertinent to me as when I went to visit Singapore to visit my son and family in Singapore 4 years ago, I visited Changi Jail which is now a memorial museum. It came home to me on that visit what pain and grief those in this jail went through. For some who survived the jail, this was followed by hard labour on the building of the Burma railway. I urge you to spare a few minutes to read these reflections by an author who wishes to remain anonymous.

James Finch, Chairman of Suffolk County Council

REFLECTIONS ON VICTORY OVER JAPAN DAY

On 15 August 1945 Japan announced its surrender and this day was designated 'Victory over Japan' or VJ Day. For the United Kingdom this marked the official end of the Second World War.

Imperial Japan, which then included Korea and Taiwan, had a constitution and parliamentary system. It had been an effective British ally in the First World War. Becoming more authoritarian and militarized, Japan occupied Manchuria in 1931, left the League of Nations in 1933, signed a pact with Nazi Germany in 1936 and invaded China in 1937, waging a brutal war there for the next 8 years. Britain was pre-occupied with the German threat, and through a combination of ignorance, cultural prejudice, complacency and delusional thinking, seriously underestimated Japan's ambitions and

warlike capabilities. On 8 December 1941 Japan took control of French Indo-China and invaded Malaya, Thailand, Burma, and the Philippines. HMS Prince of Wales and HMS Repulse, sent to the Far East as a deterrent, against naval advice, were sunk by Japanese aircraft on 10 December. 'Fortress Singapore' fell on 15 February. By May Burma had been captured, India threatened, Australia bombed and Japanese troops were pushing through New Guinea towards Queensland. The British had been out-generated and out-fought by smaller numbers but operationally experienced and fanatically brave Japanese.

It took nearly 4 years of intensely bitter fighting in gruelling physical conditions to achieve 'Victory over Japan': the Australians, with no assistance from Britain, recaptured New Guinea to secure their homeland; the Anglo-Indian 14th Army under General 'Bill' Slim, with Chinese help, re-captured Burma; the United States Navy, Army and Marines fought their way across the Pacific to the Japanese perimeter; the Soviet Union invaded Manchuria on 8 August 1945; and a devastating bombing campaign culminated with the dropping of the atomic bombs on Hiroshima (6 August) and Nagasaki (9 August). Only then did Japan surrender.

The human cost of this conflict was horrific. The Japanese regime was brutal, and its forces were responsible for terrible war crimes against civilian populations throughout China and South East Asia as well as Allied servicemen; prisoners of war taken in Singapore, the Philippines and elsewhere were used as slave labour in Japan and on the 'Burma Railway' in Thailand, as were tens of thousands of Asian civilians. The cost to the Japanese was also high. Their servicemen tended to fight, with suicidal bravery 'to the death'; Japanese civilians suffered severe privation from naval blockade and aerial bombing.

Many who fought were scarred by their experience. It was not just terrible physical conditions of jungle and mountain, harsh treatment, loss of friends and injuries, but how they were regarded at home. 14th Army in Burma called itself 'the Forgotten Army', as attention, resources and press coverage always focused on Europe. For many who had fought for years or had been captured in the Far East, their return home did not happen until late 1945, and 'life had moved on'. Those at home had little comprehension of what they had

GARDEN WASTE & BONFIRES



With winter approaching and gardens in need of a final tidy the question of what to do with our garden waste comes to the forefront. There are various options for disposal; composting at home, using Babergh's Brown Bin Scheme, taking the rubbish to Household Waste and Recycling Centres such as:

- **Hadleigh:** Crockett Way (off Lady Lane Industrial Est) IP7 6RH
 - **Sudbury:** Sandy Lane (off Ballingdon Hill) CO10 7HG
- Please note during Covid-19 there is an efficient booking system.
<https://www.suffolk.gov.uk/planning-waste-and-environment/waste-and-recycling/book-a-recycling-centre-time-slot/>
- **Colchester:** Maldon Road, Shrub End CO3 4RN

Another option is to have a bonfire...

The bonfire takes its name from the medieval bon-fire of animal bones. While modern day bonfire ingredients are on the whole less gruesome, burning waste materials can cause pollution and local nuisance.

Occasionally a bonfire is the best practicable way to dispose of woody or diseased waste that cannot be composted. If you chose this option please adhere to the guidelines:

- Speak to your neighbours, see if you can agree a time and site for the fire.
- Do not light it when your neighbours' washing is out or their windows are open.

- Avoid lighting a fire in unsuitable weather conditions – smoke hangs in the air on damp, still days. If it is too windy, smoke blows into neighbours' gardens and windows and across roads. In the evenings atmospheric pressure keeps the smoke down.
- Avoid burning at weekends and on bank holidays when your neighbours have a right to enjoy their gardens
- Never use petrol or oil to light a fire
- Ensure that only dry material is burnt. This will produce the minimum of smoke.
- Do not burn plastic, rubber, household rubbish, or other materials which cause dark smoke and noxious fumes
- Never leave a fire unattended or leave it to smoulder - put it out

There are no specific controls, such as permitted times, over the lighting of domestic bonfires to burn waste. However, smoke and emissions from a bonfire (or any other process of burning) can be considered a Statutory Nuisance. Environmental Health is responsible for investigating complaints.

If You are Troubled by Bonfire Smoke...

- Try talking to those responsible for the bonfire. They may not be aware that they are causing a problem and a reasonable approach may encourage a reasonable response.
- If this fails, environmental health at your local council should be notified. They must investigate your complaint and must issue a notice under the Environmental Protection Act 1990.

experienced; those returning were disinclined to share their stories. Many captured at Singapore felt the bitterness of defeat and rancour at having been let down and abandoned. And no one in a victorious but exhausted Britain wanted to think about 'Britain's Greatest Defeat'. The initial Japanese triumph over Europeans had not been lost on colonial countries and in 1945 Britain and others were already grappling with the consequences. For Australians, who had spilt much blood for Britain in the First World War, and in the Western Desert, Greece and Malaya/Singapore in the Second, it was the United States, not Britain, who had saved them from invasion.

VJ has a particular meaning for many in East Anglia. In October 1941 18th British Division, of which most units were Territorials from East Anglia, sailed from UK equipped to fight in the Middle East. On 11 December, whilst at sea, the Division was diverted, by order of the War Cabinet, to Singapore, landing on 13 January. 4th and 5th Battalions of the Suffolk Regiment were involved in the fighting on Singapore Island in the 10 days before the surrender. Like all the many other British, Australian and Indian soldiers involved, the Suffolks spent the next three and a half years in Japanese hands. After 9 months in Changi Jail on Singapore Island, they were moved to Thailand to build the Burma-Thailand Railway. When it was completed in August 1944 most survivors were taken to Japan to be employed as slave labour. The Casualty returns for 4th Battalion Suffolk Regiment are striking: 955 all ranks landed in Singapore. Of these 90 were killed in action or died of wounds; 375 died while Prisoners of War; 490 survived, but of these 90 died within one year. Figures for the 5th Battalion, and other units, are comparable.



Princess of Wales RAF Hospital Ely specialized for many years in the care of Far East Prisoners of War (FEPOWs). From 1982 to 1991 2000 FEPOWs attended checks for tropical diseases. 70% were suffering from conditions attributed to war service, suggesting only 120 men (12%) of the 4th Battalion survived without long term problems. The figures take no account of mental issues – this was before PTSD was diagnosed. As an example, a hospital medical account of survivor Pte Ernest Warwick, 4th Suffolks stated in 1987:

"He is haunted still by his years in captivity and today walks slowly and with painful difficulty as a direct result of his brutal torture and ill-treatment at the hands of the Japanese. In no way does he glorify war, but feels that as a proud nation we should always remember and honour our dead, who gave so much that we might live".

WILL YOU BE ENJOYING A FIREWORK DISPLAY AT HOME THIS YEAR?

With restrictions on community and group events due to the Covid-19 pandemic more people may decide to have their own displays at home.

If that is the case be safe and follow safety instructions but also **please** bear in mind fireworks can be frightening to others and especially to animals.

If you are having a display please let people living nearby know when the fireworks will be going off, especially those with animals or the elderly.

A note through the door of those with animals would be very helpful.

Technology now makes letting people know much easier. A simple post on Neighbours Nextdoor and our local Facebook group helps spread the word so animal owners know when to put animals indoors or administer sedatives, etc.

Links to these social media sites are:

- <https://www.facebook.com/groups/StokeByNaylandBoxfordLeavenheathNaylandBures/>
- https://nextdoor.co.uk/news_feed/





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NAYLAND CHURCH HALL

Treasurer Rachel Skells 262422 naylandchurchhall@yahoo.com

The Church Hall is now accepting provisional bookings for events that are allowed under the current government guidance. Please note that the current capacity of the hall has been reduced to 12 and the kitchen facilities are not available. Additional special hirer terms and conditions apply to all bookings.

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

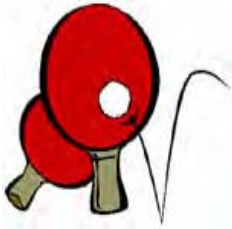


TABLE TENNIS CLUB

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

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



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

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

Stoke by Nayland hosted a moving tribute to all those involved in the Far East WW2 conflicts and their Commemoration of VJ Day beside the War memorial in their Churchyard on 15 August. It was very well done with some notable readings and prayers for the fallen.

Our meeting on the 17th September was cancelled but a meeting of branch officers did take place to sort out how we are to proceed in the future.

We live in difficult times which will cause us to do things differently over the Remembrance period. We have to sort out how we do the Poppy Appeal. We need to work out how we have our Remembrance services. The problem is that we live in changing times and have no idea what new rules will be laid down by the Government between now and Remembrance Day. For this reason advice from the RBL HQ will also come at the last minute.

We will probably not be allowed to sell poppies door to door. Hopefully we shall be allowed to leave boxes in shops, pubs and schools. Donations to our Treasurer will be very welcome.

We will not be able to have a Remembrance Day Service in the Church but we will hope to have a service by the War Memorials in Nayland and Wiston. At the moment numbers are restricted and we are looking at ways to get round this. The Committee for the next 12 months will be:

Branch President	Ken Willingale	Treasurer	Richard Cave
Vice President	Alex Murrison	Poppy Appeal	Mark Shirley
Chairman	John Partridge.	Standard Bearer	Kath Hunt
Vice Chairman	Robert Dossor	Membership Sec.	Richard Cave
Secretary	Andrew Gowen	Welfare	Chris Hunt



POPPY APPEAL

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



Due to the Covid pandemic and the need to maintain safe social-distancing, there will be no house-to-house collections taking place as part of this year's Poppy Appeal. We will still be putting static collections into pubs, shops, schools and other local businesses so there will be ample opportunity for people to purchase their poppy. With 2020 marking the 75th anniversary of the end of World War II, this is another year of particular significance to the Royal British Legion and with Covid having had a significant impact on the Legion's fund raising activities, your support is more important than ever.

For anyone who might be uncomfortable going into shops, pubs etc. it will be possible to donate to the Appeal by text or on-line. Details are still to be confirmed but I will certainly have them in time for the Appeal.

If anyone has any questions do, please contact me.

Mark Shirley, Poppy Appeal Organiser, 01206 264 164 or markcsshirley@gmail.com

THE NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON LAND COMPANY



The annual cutting of the wildflower strip has taken place although some areas have been left uncut to provide an overwintering habitat for invertebrates and small mammals. The majority of the cut grass has been piled on a site behind the area known as Richard's Wood as wild flowers need a comparatively unfertile area if they are to thrive. The remainder has been spread on the main field in the hope that wild flowers will be encouraged to seed more widely.

Suffolk County Council have given permission for some trees to be planted in the area on the corner of the junction between the A134 and Horkesley Road adjacent to the Land Company field. Once this area has been planted it is hoped that the trees will provide a barrier to traffic noise.

It is proposed that in November hedge layering of the first section of the hedgerow between the two conservation fields will commence. The larger trees will remain but elsewhere the hedgerow will be cut back and laid. It will probably be necessary to close the permitted footpath whilst this work is being undertaken. Volunteers will be welcome to assist with the hedge laying and if you are interested please contact David Slater by email at david_slater@btinternet.com

Mike Hunter



NAYLAND CARPET BOWLS CLUB

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

Unfortunately with the ongoing Covid-19 Pandemic we can see no way of Carpet Bowls starting again in the near future, possibly not until the new year, even if then, so with that in mind our report to you all is short and sweet.

Stay safe everyone. **Mervyn**



HANDBELL RINGERS

Chris Hunt 262014 or Hazel Gardiner 262582

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



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

Unfortunately, the HortSoc committee have had to cancel all society events until 2021, due to the Coronavirus restrictions. This will mean that our talk by **Andrew Sankey** planned for the 20th October, and our stall at the **Christmas Fayre** will no longer be taking place.

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

HortSoc is looking forward to resuming our normal calendar of events as soon as we can and hope the Spring Flower Show in March will be able to take place; it is always a cheerful and colourful occasion and will be much needed respite after a year of restrictions. See the schedule on page 39 so you can plant up your bulbs and pots.

In the meantime we send our best wishes to members and non-members and hope to see you again soon.



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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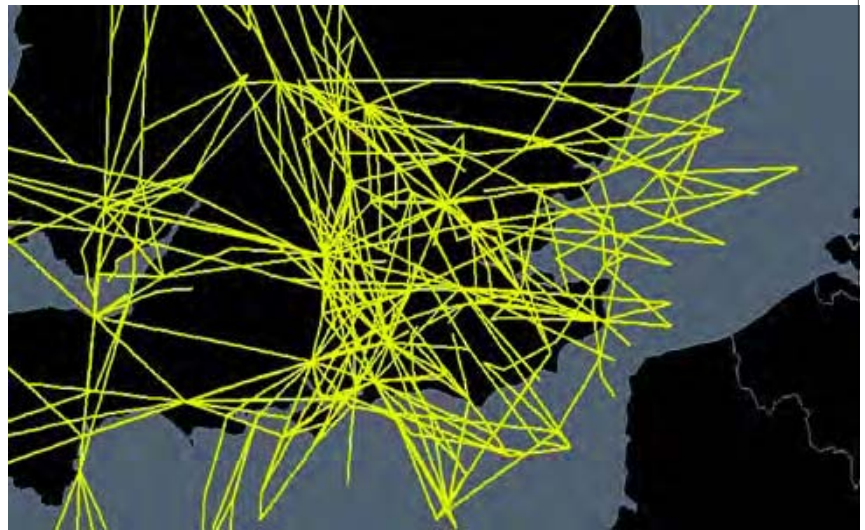


Residents may have noticed that during the early stages of the Covid 19 lockdown, the sky above us was delightfully quiet as a result of the huge reduction in air traffic. However, once flights began to resume we appeared to encounter more air traffic than usual. This has partly been explained by the ability of aircraft to take a more direct route over our AONB as air traffic is still below previous capacity. In 2005 a barrister and the Dedham Vale Society issued judicial review proceedings against the company responsible for conducting air traffic control, known as NATS, and against the Civil Aviation Authority ("CAA"). Although the court action was adjourned generally it is thought that in those proceedings NATS and the CAA acknowledged the existence of a statutory duty to restrict the amount of flights over our AONB. Accordingly, the Society has written to NATS seeking their confirmation that they will abide by their statutory obligations and agree to minimise the number of flights passing over us. Let us hope that this reminder may give us some relief from the current noise pollution.

At the time of writing this report it seems highly likely that our Village Hall will remain shut for the foreseeable future with the consequence that our speaker meetings in October and November will not take place. The Society is currently investigating the cost of a contract with Zoom in the hope that on-line speaker meetings can be arranged. If this proves to be possible members of the Society will be advised directly.

The Society was recently contacted by a company called Cambridge TV who were making a film about the River Stour and wished to know if they could film the story of the acquisition, by the Society, of the sketch by Constable of the reredos in St. James. Andora Carver, who acquired the sketch for the Society, was happy to be interviewed in the grounds of St. James and subsequently Society Vice Chairman Martin Wright was also interviewed concerning the history of the Stour Navigation Company which used to hold its board meetings in Martin and Katie Wright's house. We look forward to seeing if they appear in the final film.

Finally the film being created for the Society by Stuart Howells is still in the course of production. It is hoped that filming will start within the next few weeks so we are hoping the current kind weather conditions will continue for a little longer.



NAYLAND SURGERY NEWS

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

Adult flu vaccinations are now in. If you are eligible for a flu vaccination, where possible please book an appointment via the online system, if you are unable to do this please contact our reception team. Please note we are running our flu clinics differently this year due to social distancing and infection control measures in order to protect both patients and staff. There is no current guidance regarding vaccinating patients aged 50-64, however if this changes we will contact the relevant patients.

Please be aware when you enter the surgery you will have your temperature checked and be asked to wear a mask for the duration of your appointment, please bring your own if you are able to. In order to protect our staff and other patients please cancel your appointment if you or anyone in your household has coronavirus symptoms.

For coronavirus testing please call 119 or visit the government website, we are unable to arrange this on your behalf. We are aiming to return to our normal appointment system as soon as possible and we will be following Government and NHS England guidance. Please visit the NHS England and Department of Health Guidance website for updates and advice.





NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

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

We are looking forward to resuming the group and meet up regularly as soon as it is safe to do so.

In the meantime, keep painting and stay well everyone.



OVER 60s CLUB

Secretary: Barbara Smith 501492

President: Eva Rolfe 263151

In these uncertain times our forthcoming meetings - which are usually held on the second Thursday of each month in Parkers Way Community Centre at 2.30pm - have been cancelled. We will let members know when they can be resumed.

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

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

Diana Whiting

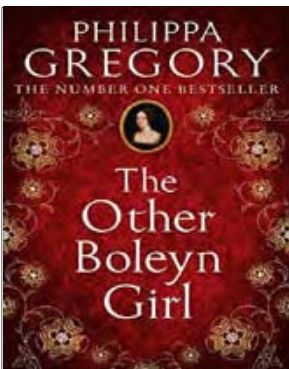


NAYLAND LUNCHEON CLUB FOR OVER 60s

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

Sadly, due to the Coronavirus pandemic the luncheons have been cancelled. I will be in touch as soon as it is possible to re start the lunches and look forward to seeing all again, hopefully soon.

In the meantime we hope everyone stays safe and well.



BOOK CLUB

Jane Barbrook 263619 janebarbrook@hotmail.com

The Book Club members are now no longer able to meet face to face, in order to adhere to the latest Government restrictions, preventing more than 6 people from different households meeting.

We recently finished reading 'The Beekeeper of Aleppo' by Christy Lefteri. The story traces the escape from Aleppo of two Syrian refugees across Europe to England during the Civil War. Nuri is a beekeeper, and his wife, Afro, an artist. They led a simple life until all they had was destroyed by war, and they were forced to escape.

Our current book is 'The Other Boleyn Girl' by Philippa Gregory.



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

President: Jeannette Finch 262993

Secretary: Lorna Rumsey 01787 211975

We have not been able to meet since March as the Village Hall remains closed due to covid-19 but continue to contact members by phone or email. As our AGM could not be held members were contacted by telephone; they were happy with officers continuing in their current roles with Jeannette as president, Lorna as secretary and Anne as treasurer.

We received an appreciative letter of thanks from West Suffolk Hospital for the blankets members have knitted for end of life patients. They will continue to knit blankets as the evenings get longer.

Members are concerned that a Black Poplar tree they planted on Caley Green to commemorate the Queen's Golden Jubilee in 2002 seems to have disappeared without trace. If anyone can throw light on this matter please contact us.



THE VILLAGE LUNCH

Jo Murrison 262369

Unfortunately, due to the Coronavirus pandemic it was necessary to cancel the Village Lunch scheduled to take place on 21st October with the speaker Mark Mitchels.

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

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



VILLAGE PLAYERS

www.villageplayers.co.uk



Chair: Justin Dowding 01206 262217 jpdowding@gmail.com

Following last year's success in winning the best comedy award at the North East Essex Theatre Guild 'Oscars' night, expectations were running high after the Village Players were nominated in the Best Young Actor (Gareth Moriarty), Best Supporting Actor (Sam Pentney), Best Costume (Gale Scott), Best Actor (John McCarroll), Best Actress (Jackie Grant), Best Production (Director Jim Bond), best set design and best technical achievement categories.

COVID restrictions did not permit the usual show biz razzmatazz, but last Friday's virtual evening held the usual 'will he/she' disappointments and successes. Continuing a virtual 'norm' for the Players, we won the Best Costume award. We had high hopes for Best Actor and Best Actress but they will have to wait another year. However excitement rose as the evening ended with the announcement of the best production award - AND WE WON!!!

What an achievement for the Players and especially for the cast who acted their hearts out and the crew headed by Nick Moriarty who pulled out all the stops to produce a fabulous set.

Many congratulations to the Village Players on a magnificent production which was so well received by the audiences and so successful in the 'Oscars'.

Jim Bond (The Director of 'The Lion in Winter')



'The Lion in Winter' cast: Mark West, Gareth Moriarty, Jackie Grant, Mark Russell, Rebecca Pentney, John McCarroll & Sam Pentney



VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Registered Charity No 304 928

Chairman: Iain Wright 263646

Secretary: Christine Thompson 262825



SEPTEMBER MEETING (BY ZOOM)

MATTERS ARISING & HOUSEKEEPING BOOK

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

RE-OPENING OF THE HALL

- After careful consideration the VHMC agreed that it is not possible to reopen the Hall at the moment. The government guidelines have not changed & we have insufficient cleaning capacity for the deep cleaning that would be required
- The situation will be reviewed at the next meeting.
- All bookings until mid-October with the exception of the footballers will be cancelled.

TREASURER'S REPORT

- COIF Endowment £14,822, COIF £19,276, Bank £16,125, Cash £7, Assets £15,118, Debtors £3,450 (*monies collected for the V.H. roof but will be paid to the Parish Council*).

AOB

- The Parish Council will nominate a new candidate to replace Patricia Fuller.

NEXT MEETING

- The next meeting will be on **Monday 5th October 2020 at 7pm via Zoom**.
- The **Autumn garden tidy** will be on Saturday 10th October from 9am. Please bring your own refreshments and maintain social distancing



STOUR BORDER COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB

John Spooner 262691

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

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



THE FRIENDS OF CALEY GREEN

Sally Dalton johnansal@live.co.uk 262675

Autumn is coming and with it the amount of visitors to Caley green has gradually decreased.

The green has been very well used over the summer months with an unprecedented number of visitors and villagers. There have been canoists and paddleboarders, birthday celebrations, family gatherings and picnics. People have enjoyed the weather and taken advantage of all the green has to offer.

Beauty spots all over the country have seen an increase in visitors due to the pandemic with some places reporting anti social behaviour and littering. I am pleased to say that our visitors have on the whole left the green clean and tidy and used the litter bin or taken their rubbish away with them.

We arranged for extra waste bags to avoid an overflowing litter bin and dealt with additional litter in between regular collections.

There were two notable visits to the green one at the beginning of the summer and the other towards the end. A group of people turned up one Saturday afternoon with a large van. During the evening a plethora of equipment was taken from the rear including tents tables and chairs and even a small pool table. At about midnight after several drinks they set off towards the weir in their canoes singing at the top of their voices. All their equipment was quickly packed away on Sunday morning and they left without leaving any trace.

Later in the summer the group from Ipswich arrived with their horse drawn vintage wagons. These caused a lot of local interest and the group were happy to pose for photographs and engage with villagers. They left without leaving a trace and took their rubbish with them.

There has been some concern about the welfare of the wildlife due to the influx of people. They have been disappearing during the day but return at night to roost and are all present first thing in the morning for their feed.





Woodland Corner

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Registered Charity
No. 1035330

We would like to welcome our new joiners and their families who have started with us this term.

The first few weeks at Woodland Corner have been all about 'coming together again'. We have been finding out about our new pre-school children via our 'All about me' books on our electronic system called Tapestry. Parents were invited to come to a special settling in session at an allocated time and spent most of the time in our lovely garden sharing information about their little person.

We are finding new and inventive ways to communicate with our Parents. As parents aren't allowed on site, we are sharing their day on a white board on the wall at pick up. We are also having 'social distance chats' at the gate and regularly update their learning journeys through Tapestry. This enables the parents to have a great insight to their day and can share their home learning with us too! New starters Parents often call us throughout the morning to see if their child has settled and we also communicate via emails.

We hope that the nice weather continues into Autumn so that we can spend time outside and observe the changes in our environment. The children are developing their gross motor skills on the chin up bars and improving their sensory processing on our basket swing.



We hope to run our Forest School sessions again very soon!
Please email us at woodlandcorner@outlook.com if you would like to register your child for the Autumn term.

Our Autumn Holiday Club will run on 22nd, 27th and 28th October, please book your space early to avoid disappointment - see details on page 24.





NAYLAND FIRST RESPONSE TEAM

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

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

Interested in joining the Nayland First Response Team?

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

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



MESSY CHURCH

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

For further information: Revd Mark Woodrow 262150

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

Sadly Messy Church activities remain suspended at least until the New Year but in the meantime we hope you are enjoying lots of messy activities at home, nursery and school.

We are missing our Messy Church fun and look forward to starting up again as soon as we can.

Mouse Makes

Read the story in Mark 1:1-20

Once there was a man who went out to sow corn. As he scattered the seed in the field some of it fell along the path where it was stepped on and eaten by the birds. Some of it fell on rocky ground, when the plants sprouted they dried up because the soil was dry. Some of the seed fell among thorns which grew up with the plants and choked them, and some seed fell in the good soil; the plants grew and produced corn - a hundred grains each!

WORD SEARCH:

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FELL • ROCKY • GROUND • SOIL • SUN • SCORCHED • ROOT
WITHERED • THORNS • CHOKE • GRAIN • GOOD • SPROUT • GROW
THIRTY • SIXTY • HUNDRED • HEAR • EARS

The tale of the RICH FOOL

JESUS OFTEN TOLD STORIES WITH HIDDEN MEANINGS

ONE STORY WAS ABOUT A MAN WHO HAD LOTS OF LAND WHICH GREW WONDERFUL WHEAT.

I HAVEN'T ANYWHERE TO KEEP ALL THIS FOOD

I KNOW! I'LL PULL DOWN MY BARN'S AND BUILD BIGGER ONES

THE MAN DEMOLISHED HIS OLD BARN'S...

...AND BEGAN TO BUILD NEW ONES

SOON I'LL BE THE RICHEST MAN IN THE TOWN!

I'M SO LUCKY - I CAN EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY!

BUT THAT VERY NIGHT, THE MAN DIED!

WHAT GOOD WERE HIS RICHES NOW?

JESUS EXPLAINED - IT'S NOT YOUR WEALTH THAT MATTERS, IT'S HOW YOU LIVE YOUR LIFE THAT'S IMPORTANT



NAYLAND CHOIR

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Nayland Choir was optimistically working towards getting together in a group of up to 30 people as appeared to be permitted by the rules subject to various conditions – but then along came the “Groups of six” law.

That has effectively put an end to our planning for the moment. The associated guidelines make it clear that we should not meet until Covid 19 guidelines are further developed and approved.

So it's back to “Zoom” which has been a good way to get together and has enabled some good music training from our music director, Emma.

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



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL : EAGLE CLASS

Mrs Kennedy

It's felt like a long time, but finally we're all back in school again! The new Eagle Class have of course continued their learning throughout lockdown with exciting online learning provided by Mrs Brandon, their Year 5 teacher, and the support of their parents. As such they have made a flying start to the academic year. Of course, being with friends and learning through imitation and collaboration has made learning more interactive and fun!

This term, the Eagles are focusing on their locality and the locality of the school both in geography and history. Nayland, of course, has a long and interesting history, the heyday of which was probably during the wool trade in the medieval and early Tudor periods. Although slightly after its heyday, no topic of this period would be as interesting without an encounter with William Shakespeare. The year 6 class have already started their drama sessions based on Macbeth, enjoying the story and language.

Naturally, the school day has been adapted to include more hand and hygiene sessions. The children



understand the importance of hand hygiene in particular as means to keeping themselves and others around them safe.

Safety online is also a focus for the start of the year. Given the amount of online interaction we all rely on (more so than ever) learning how to keep safe and keep polite are ongoing lessons. The children already have demonstrated a great understanding of how to keep safe online, and on how to behave towards others.

Photos: year 6 class drama workshop based on Macbeth

Garden Notes

by The Old Muckspreader



Mirabilis Jalapa

In these difficult times the OM/S feels very sorry for those unfortunate people who live in flats in large towns; for those of us who live in the country the garden has been a great blessing. All he needs at this moment is some rain - everything is very dry and some plants are looking rather sorry for themselves.

One herbaceous plant that he grows, however, seems to be flourishing in these dry conditions. This is Mirabilis Jalapa, or the Marvel of Peru, a herbaceous perennial with yellow of red flowers which open fully in the afternoon rather than earlier. It will not survive a severe winter, but is more or less hardy. Fortunately it doesn't seem to appeal to rabbits, which have made inroads into the Michaelmas Daisies, which normally give a good display at this time of year. We aim to mount a campaign against them with ferrets later in the year.



Some weeks ago one of the grandchildren saw a large heron standing beside the top pond and the netting cover appeared to have been pushed aside. For a long time there was no sign of the resident goldfish and we feared for their lives. Two days ago however the lure of food produced a return of several to the surface and it seems they had been in shock or hiding rather than dead.

The Fuchsia cuttings mentioned in our last article were a failure. The greenhouse has been too hot, and the OM/S forgot to water them for a couple of days.

We have had a few mushrooms recently, but with no moisture they have ceased to appear; like everything else they need a bit of rain.

What used to be the orchard here has few apples left since honey fungus destroyed the two best trees - a Cox and a Laxton's Superb; not much remains but one tree - an Orleans Reinette - has produced a decent crop for the first time in its life. Unfortunately it's not a very tasty apple.

Next time we meet we shall be talking of holly and Christmas; what an odd year it has been.

WORDSEARCH: Autumn Harvest

ANAGRAMS: Migrating/Visiting Birds

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WALNUT

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WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE ...

Water is one of the most basic necessities of human life which we are all guilty of taking for granted. We turn on the tap and probably never give a thought as to how it got there until there is a crisis and nothing comes out. It's hard for us to imagine how difficult it must have been for people to access water in the past. A hundred years ago families were still hauling up water in buckets from wells and Nayland residents had to wait until 1939 before mains water arrived.

19th century Ordnance Survey maps of Nayland show there were wells in gardens which were shared between several neighbours. Some lucky residents had access to a pump fed through a lead pipe, the other end of which was immersed in the water in a nearby well. Many of these old wells were later filled in and built over but a few survive, mainly as garden features.

For thousands of years wells were dug by hand to provide water for communities and it was not until the 19th century that mechanical drilling was introduced. Sometimes Water Diviners were employed to locate a water supply underground and the photograph showing this being carried out is believed to be of Leonard Pettitt, a Nurseryman and Water Diviner from Little Horkesley who advertised his services in the Nayland Parish Magazine in the 1920s.

Well digging by hand was a highly skilled and dangerous trade. It was usually a two man operation; the man digging down into the restricted space had to be prepared to risk being buried alive as he dug the vertical shaft deep into the earth. The hole had to be shored up as he went down, leaving room for the excavated material to be hauled up in a bucket to the surface by his work mate. Many wells were very deep, the depth depending on the water table. Having dug the hole the well digger would then work his way back up to the surface, replacing the shoring supports with a brick lining. Sometimes curved bricks were used but misshapen rejects would suffice as they were rarely seen.

From the end of the 19th century Nayland builder and contractor Thomas Webb advertised his services as a well digger. He lived in Court Street and the remains of three wells were found on his premises when it was demolished. Next door at 17 Court Street we found a well during building work in 1970 which had been filled in. However, this well was still in use during the 1930s as it is mentioned in a conveyance of 1931 and was shared with the occupiers of Yew Tree Cottage next door. The deed states that the purchaser had *"the right to use and enjoy the well ... the buckets chains or other gear thereof and to take and draw water therefrom and to pass to and from the said well upon payment of a part of the expense of keeping the said well in repair...."* It would be interesting to know where any surviving wells in Nayland are situated.

In 1900 the Parish Council minutes recorded that Professor G D Liveing of Cambridge, who owned land to the north of the village, provided Nayland with *"the generous gift of wholesome water for the benefit of the inhabitants"*. This water supply must have been a very welcome supplement to the wells. Mr William Deaves, another Nayland builder, laid the pipes to convey the water from the spring down to the village and installed a fountain in Bear Street opposite Parkers Way. Not long after this he received instructions from the Professor to erect two more fountains, one at the Perry Farm (next to Forget-me-Not) and one against the milestone in the High Street. An iron trough in the High Street was replaced in 1911 by the stone one we see today, to commemorate the coronation of George V in 1911. A brass plate was added, stating that the water which supplied this



and other fountains in Nayland was the generous gift of Professor Liveing. This plate sadly disappeared many years ago.

In Wiston past residents were not so lucky and some remembered collecting water in buckets from a spring fed pipe opposite Rushbank Cottages in the 1920s. Water had to be heated on the old range but it took a long time and the children often had to wash in cold water. Another family of 12 got their water from a well at a nearby farm until it dried up. The children then had to walk 4 miles a day to the spring, each carrying two buckets of water home.

In December 1937 a public meeting was held at the Angel Inn, Stoke-by-Nayland, with Ministry of Health officials and local Councillors to discuss the provision of a water supply in Nayland and Stoke. It was said that Nayland was developing and would probably grow if the necessary facilities and water supply were provided. Under the 1919 Housing Act the Melford Rural District Council had built a number of houses and was contemplating more. It was considered that the water supply from the spring gifted to the village in 1900 was only suitable for a public supply in the street. As for the private wells it was said these were very shallow and went up and down with the level of the river and in many cases were liable to surface pollution. A recent well sunk for the Council houses in Bear Street had to be condemned owing to pollution. Stoke-by-Nayland had similar problems and it was agreed that the provision of pure water was urgently needed in both parishes.

Nayland Parish Councillors, Col Rundall and Mr Deaves, insisted that Nayland already had an ample supply of pure soft water but agreed to accept the new scheme if due consideration was first given to developing their own supply. The Secretary of the East Anglian Sanatorium, also present at the meeting, said that any increase in the general rate would be a very serious matter for the Sanatorium. They would receive no benefit from the scheme as they were completely self-contained as far as water and drainage were concerned. Two years later, however, mains water supply was installed.

No one living in Nayland is very far from the river and we all share concern for the low water level during the summer months. The Environment Agency is currently responsible for the state of the river but in the 1950s the responsible body was the River Stour (Essex and Suffolk) Catchment Board. The Chairman of the Board wrote a book in 1957 about the history of the River Stour. He said that water began to be taken from the Stour in the 1920s to supply the growing population in Essex and, his fear was that *"with the ever increasing demand for water from the Stour, both to irrigate the farming lands and to provide potable water for the people of Essex, our lovely river may in time dwindle to a mere trickle"*. We can only hope that his fear will never be realised.

Wendy Sparrow, Parish Recorder

AMY'S JERSEY TO FRANCE CHARITY SWIM

Well done to Amy Ennion who recently completed this 19 mile/31km swim in 6 hours and 39 minutes, making her the joint second fastest woman ever to complete it!

Amy enjoys distance swimming and decided to take on this charity challenge – in advance of an English Channel swim scheduled for 2021 – in aid of Bowel Cancer UK. This is a charity close to her heart as her father, Nicky, has been fighting this disease since his diagnosis in 2010. His outcome might have been better if his symptoms had been recognised earlier, if he had been diagnosed sooner. Sadly was not the case. The charity needs funds to help sufferers; £100 could train a GP in the early diagnosis of Bowel Cancer, £50 could teach ten more people about the symptoms and risks of Bowel Cancer, £30 funds an hour of lifesaving research, £25 could help 5 people recovering from Bowel Cancer manage their diet (which is not easy), £10 can help more information and advice reach those with Bowel Cancer who need the charities' support. One day, every family who endures a Bowel Cancer diagnosis will be able to look back and see optimistic and successful scenarios.... and Bowel Cancer UK will help that happen.

Amy's mother, who lives in Fen Street, Nayland was on hand in the pilot boat which set off at midnight on 30th August to provide support and refreshment.

As of 11th September Amy's challenge has raised over £3,200 for Bowel Cancer UK; to see more about her challenge or to make a donation go to <https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/amyennion>



SCAREDY CAT IN FEN STREET

I am a very scaredy cat who lives in Fen street and I like to sun myself in the front garden of my home.

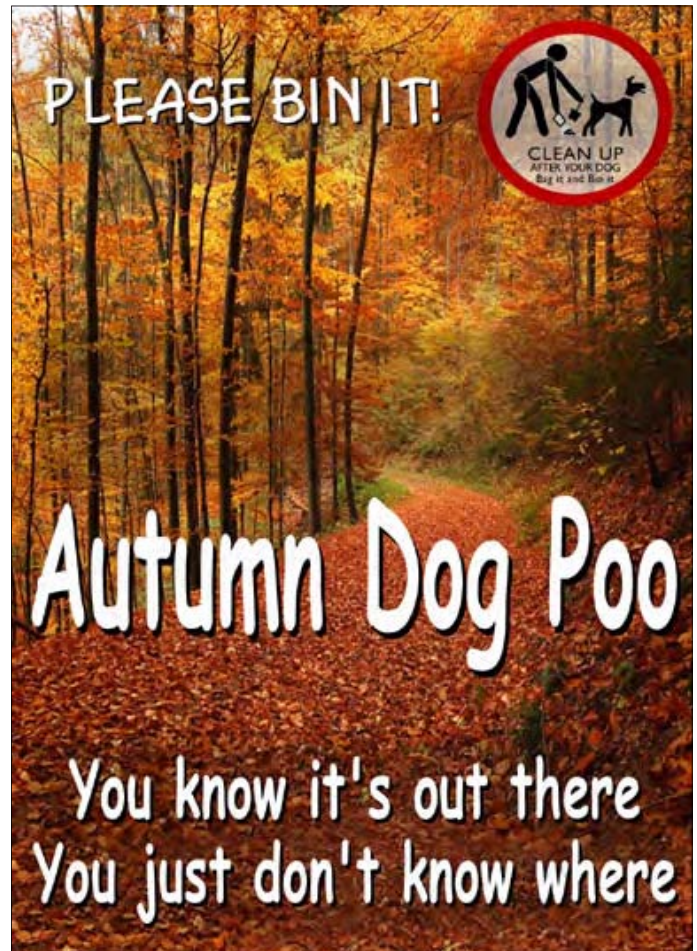
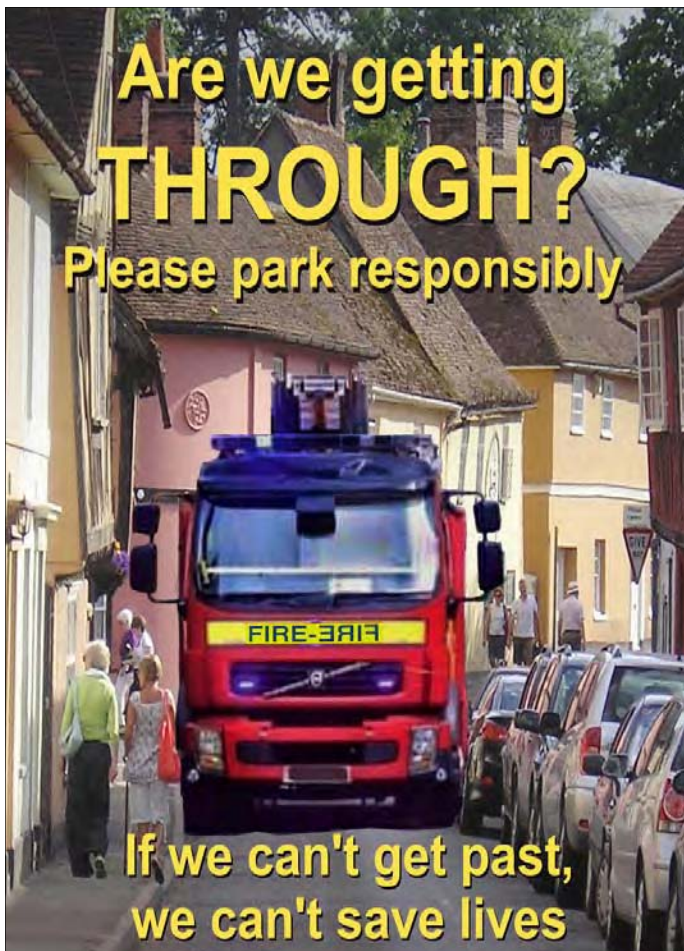
During the day lots of doggies go for walks down the road and their kind owners keep them on a lead so they do not frighten me. But sometimes the owners let them run free in the road and they can run into my garden when I might be resting

or asleep. This is very frightening and sometimes they chase me as well and I have to try and escape. This also upsets my staff !!

I am asking that the doggie owners kindly keep their dogs on a lead while in the road so that I can feel safe again in my garden.

Thank you for your care.

Scaredy Cat & Jane Akers



WEATHER SUMMARY: Nayland 2020 July & August *by David Lowe*

July worked out as a broadly average July in statistical terms. Synoptically, it was dominated by a sequence of ridges of high pressure being pushed south by the jet stream and incoming low pressure systems to the west, often contrary to the 2/3 day weather forecast. The retreating high, to the west, diverted most of the warm front rain to the west and north of the country - leaving us with whatever the cold front brought with it when it eventually arrived - together with the showery airstream behind it. Thus the north and west had a wet and cloudy month - we had much less rain and a fair amount less cloud. To the average citizen, though, the month was probably slightly disappointing.

The mean temperature was 17.2 °C against a 13 year average of 17.77 °C. The max was 31.5 °C on the 31st, the third highest monthly total. Lowest max was 18.9 °C – third highest. Lowest max was 18.9 °C (17.85 °C) and lowest min 8 °C (7.88 °C). There were no days with a max temp less than 15 °C seven less than 20 °C (5.77 °C). There were only 5 days over 25 °C (8.61 °C).

There is minimal day length and sun angle change from 1st June to 1st July but a 1hr 11 min daylight loss during July - and 5.25 ° sun angle decline.

Bright sunshine hours were 341.15 (bang on average) and solar energy received 12500 Ly (13057 Ly). Evapotranspiration was 125 mm (109 mm).

Rainfall was 67.8 mm (55.88mm) with three days over 10mm - highest 14.2 mm. Highest rainfall rate was 75 mm/hr (109.46). July is not normally characterised by storms, which are more frequent in August. This surprised me. Rainfall to date this year is 263.6mm (316.2 mm)

Wind – average speed was 4.9 mph, the highest over the 13 year period (2.74mph) but I moved my anemometer to a more exposed position last year. Highest 10 min average was 11.8 mph, again the highest – previous. Highest gust was 31 mph (30.38 mph).

August was a month of contrasts and extremes. It was warm to hot for the first three weeks, with five days in the 30's °C in the first two, with a gradual tail off to the end of the month, featuring a max of only 15.3 °C on the 29th. It took a long while for the hot /humid air over Europe and the UK to clear over the larger part of the month – and this allowed the generation of a number of significant storm areas, of which Nayland experienced two.

Highest temperature for the month was 34.1 °C on the 7th – the first of 6 days in a row with temps over 30. Despite the decline in sun altitude, five or more days of over 30 °C are infrequent. The only other month to achieve this in the 13 year period was July 2018. There were 11 days over 25 °C, only

beaten by July 2010, 2018 and 2019, the highest of which was 22 in 2018. The mean temperature for August was 19.1, the highest August mean for the 13 year period, with only July 2018 being higher from other months. The lowest temp was 8.1 °C (7.8) and the lowest day max 15.3 °C (17.41) close to the lowest for the period of 15.2 °C.

Bright sun hours were 302.3, about average for August, with solar energy at 10625 Ly, again, about average. Evapotranspiration was 102.5 mm (89.19 mm).

Monthly rain was 82.5 mm (65.1) heavily influenced by the 32.4 mm that fell on the 14th and 19.8 mm the day after. The rainfall rate on the latter rose to 160 mm/hr. This is 5 x the Met Office downpour rate of 32/mm per hr, and is about the level the heaviest downpours normally reached about once or twice a year, most often in July or August. However, 192.5 mm, 220mm and 260.5 mm per hour have been recorded over the 13 year period. Obviously the key issue for impact is how long these high rates last – this was sufficient this year to cause some problems around the village, but, given the time of year and dry preceding period, insufficient to put the river into flood. However, this was 2in. of rain in old money, which rarely accumulates in 2 days. June 2016 had falls of 40.6mm, 34 mm and 26.4 mm (amongst others) but these were spaced out.

The August 2020 high falls were very localised – it has also been suggested that the south side of the village experienced considerably less than the north east. We are trying to monitor this for future stormy rainfall events. There were other heavy falls that we missed out on, too.

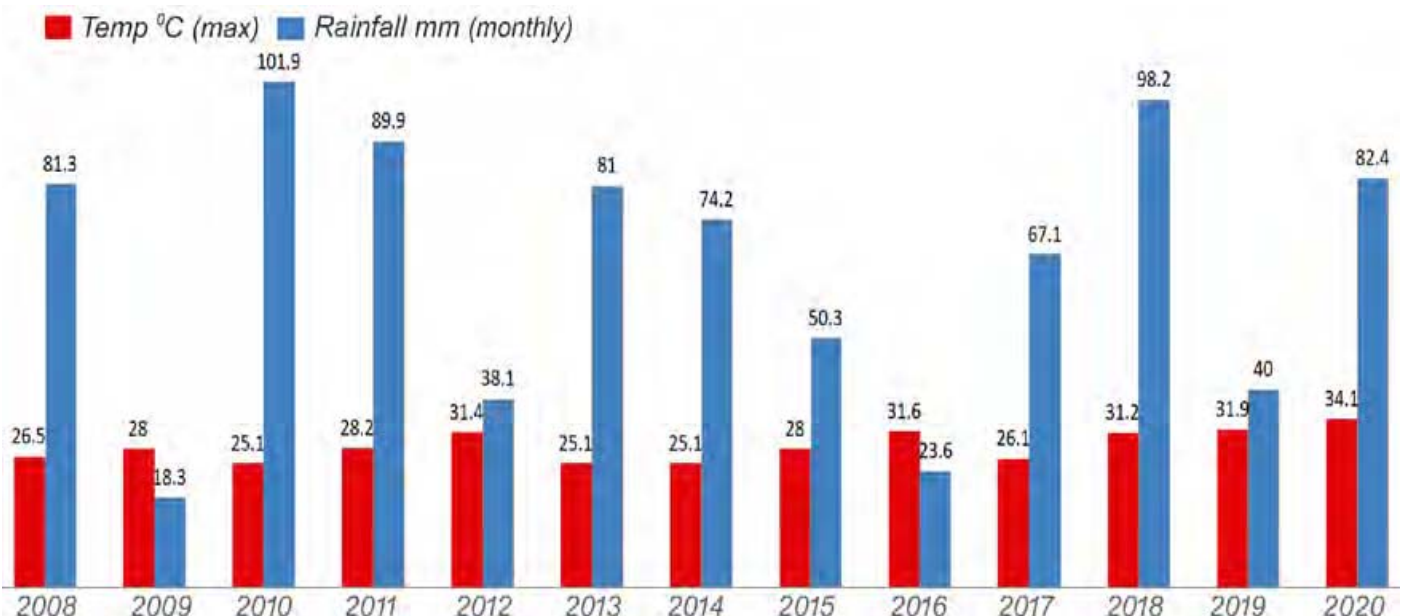
Average wind speed for the month was 5 mph, the highest August average (average 2.71 mph). Highest gust was 37 mph (30.46) which equals the highest preceding level.

Despite the emphasis on heat and storms, August is the month when serious declination of the sun starts and corresponding shortening of the day. The sun angle declines 5.25° and the day length shortens by 1.11 hrs.

So where are we to date this year, compared with previous years? We have had 346 mm of rain (376.87). Evapotranspiration is 748 mm (568) and the imbalance between the two, 402 mm (191.33). This imbalance is the greatest over 12 years, the next nearest being 2019 with 345 mm at this point and 2009 with 305.6.

Solar Energy is 79875 Ly (71340) much the highest, 2009 and 2018 being the next nearest at 75,750 and 74375. Bright sun hours are at 2098.6 (1995) and again the highest with the next nearest in 2019 at 2042.3 and 2014 at 2033.93.

TEMPERATURE & RAINFALL - AUGUST 2008-2020





FIVE PARISHES CHURCH SERVICES:

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES

Nayland, Wiston, Leavenheath, Stoke by Nayland & Polstead

We are pleased to advise that some of the churches in this benefice have re-opened for private prayer and services. Please check the website for updates: naylandchurches.wordpress.com/

Now that we are in Autumn and tractors are blocking the roads bring home the harvest bounty, my mind is turning towards the season of Remembrance, Advent and just over the horizon Christmas!

One thing is clear, the Coronavirus Pandemic is not going to suddenly disappear, nor are things going to suddenly revert to what was normal, indeed at the moment it does feel a little like two steps forward and one step back, which does make it rather difficult to plan things too far in advance or if we do have to have a Plan B (and a Plan C) in mind! It is good to be back in some of our church buildings for prayer and worship:

- **Nayland (St James)** Communion – Sunday 9am. Open for Prayer – Tuesday & Saturday 10-4pm
- **Wiston (St Mary)** Slowly reopening for occasional services and private prayer – call Revd Mark for details, but now open for Prayer – Wednesday 10-4pm
- **Stoke (St Mary)** Morning Worship – Sunday 11am. Open for Prayer – Wednesday & Sunday 10-4pm
- **Polstead (St Mary) & Leavenheath (St Matthew)** Both churches currently remain closed for regular services – this will be regularly reviewed.

Whatever Coronavirus forces us to do, it will not stop us Remembering - remembering both our loved ones at All Saints/All Souls nor the fallen and those who serve/served on Remembrance Sunday, but how exactly this will look in church or in the high street around the war memorial will very much depend on what restrictions apply at the time... and if necessary and appropriate, we may have to revert to doing this "online" just as we did at Easter and for VE Day (and indeed continue to do each week on a Sunday for our 10am service).

I am enormously grateful to all in our community who have persevered with everything good that came out of the first lockdown – many vulnerable or lonely in our community have been supported both practically and emotionally – our Free Community Pantry based here at the Vicarage in Nayland is helping more individuals and families than ever before, and this can only happen because of the generosity of those both within the church community and beyond.

As a community we for the first time in many years have seen more funerals than weddings or baptisms, but more and more people have looked to the support of the Church in these challenging times, and whilst many of the weddings planned for this year have optimistically moved to next year, we are soon to celebrate the first baptism in the benefice in nearly 9 months, so even after the darkest of storms there continues to be rays of sunshine on the horizon.

Dear Friends,

I write this on a rather grey day at the beginning of meteorological autumn and wonder to myself that the seasons and weather change but, at the moment, seemingly little else with the continued progress of the virus world-wide. We all seem to have adopted this "new normal", to use a rather hackneyed phrase, and at present there seems little prospect of things changing markedly in our daily life for some time to come.

We must not be too pessimistic, however. Scientists are, we hope, making good progress with a vaccine and trials look promising. Schools are back and teachers have done so much to make our schools a safe environment. Time will tell whether their approach is successful.

Our social life is different; we can only mix with others on a strictly regimented basis and the position, to my mind anyway, is so confusing that I really have to think: Can I do this, or am I breaking some law or other?

Our church life has suffered greatly, and not just on a local level. Our cathedral reports a loss of some £30,000 this year and predicts that next year, when grants and subsidies have dried up, will be very bleak.

On a local level, our churches will have suffered also both from reduced income and the inability to hold services of public worship, although folk have been tuning in to the streamed services from Revd Mark, the Evening Praise group and an online First Sunday yesterday. Only recently have St Mary's Stoke and St James Nayland opened their doors to a limited form of worship but here again I come back to my theme of

confusion. We see bars, restaurants, hairdressers etc being open for business; orchestras and choirs re-forming, albeit socially distanced, so why can we not join them?

Here again the message is muddled but as I write the position is changing. Canterbury choristers have sung their first Evensong since lockdown and hopefully the choir at St James will shortly be able to sing the appointed psalm at the 9am service. We must be careful however, always bearing in mind the potential for a resurgence of the virus here, as is happening elsewhere. Let us hope that the situation changes soon and a revised, and particularly well-considered, policy is adopted. Music and the choral tradition of the church must not be allowed to lapse or else it could be lost for ever.

To borrow a phrase from Dean Joe at the Cathedral:

"It will be all right"

I end with those wonderful words from psalm 150:

"O praise God in his holiness: praise him in the firmament of his power."

Let everything that hath breath: praise the Lord".

David Pryor, Lay Elder

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FROM THE REGISTERS



BAPTISM

Charlotte Matilda
Bannister-Watson

As a church we are currently seeking ways to engage further with our younger members, and indeed the idea of a virtual Advent Messy Church session is being planned.

So for now do follow the church on our Facebook Page (www.facebook.com/naylandchurches) or website (www.naylandchurches.wordpress.com) for the most up to date information about our services (both in church and online) and all the upcoming activities. If you don't have access to the internet, then please do feel free to call me (01206 262150) and I will be delighted to update you.

God Bless and stay safe!

Revd Mark

WISTON CHURCH PORCH BOOKS

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

Something positive to look forward to and an early warning for planting your spring bulbs



Nayland & District Horticultural Society Spring Flower Show

on Saturday 20th March 2021 in the Church Hall

- Classes:
1. Pot of spring bulbs, corms or tubers (*other than Daffodil/Narcissus*)
 2. Pot of 5 Daffodil/Narcissus bulbs any colour or variety
 3. Pot miniature Daffodil/Narcissus bulbs
 4. Pot of Polyanthus or Primula (Primroses)
 5. Flowering houseplant
 6. Non-flowering houseplant
 7. 3 blooms (*any one variety*) floating in a dish of water
 8. Flower arrangement: 'A Host of Daffodils' (*to be predominantly Daffodils*)
 9. Flower arrangement: 'Spring Fever' (*max size 12" overall*)
 10. Vase with 3 stems of Hyacinths
 11. Vase of mixed flowers and/or flowering shrubs
 12. Vase of one kind of flowering shrub or tree
 13. Vase of 3 Tulips (*any variety/varieties*)
 14. Vase with 1 bloom Camellia
 15. Vase of 6 assorted Daffodil/Narcissus
 16. Vase of 6 Miniature Daffodil/Narcissus
 17. 3 specimen Daffodil/Narcissus blooms (*any one variety*)
 18. Rhubarb: 3 stalks, leaves trimmed, but if forced foliage should remain

This is an advance notice to enable you to plant up your entries!

More information will be available in later issues of the Community Times, or www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk or Trevor 262022 trevor.smy24@gmail.com



AONB Monthly update: August Volunteers Return, albeit in a limited way

The fantastic AONB volunteers had to be stood down during the current pandemic. Following discussion with health and safety experts, our employing local authority and other organisations that facilitate volunteer activity the AONB team is once again facilitating volunteer activity to support the statutory purpose of the AONBs, to conserve and enhance natural beauty. The work will be undertaken to strict protocols relating to travel, activity and numbers attending. Activity will comply with Government advice. We once again thank the volunteers for their efforts to conserve the AONBs and support their efforts to work safely.

For your Information...

- AONB Newspapers: We have taken the difficult decision not to produce Autumn/Winter editions of the newspapers. We have developed a protocol to deliver the Spring/Summer editions (that were part of the 50th anniversary of designation celebrations) that were not previously distributed.
- The AONB Partnership colleague, ecologist Seph Pochin, had reason to require the services of the East Anglian Air Ambulance recently. Now recovering he is planning to fundraise for them. If you wish to know more or can help him please visit: www.justgiving.com/fundraising/joseph-pochin1

DEDHAM VALE AONB SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT FUND RECOVERY GRANTS OPEN FOR APPLICATIONS

With a deadline of noon Monday 5 October 2020, the Dedham Vale Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) has money to support nature and people recovery post lockdown. Full details and the application form are available: www.dedhamvalestourvalley.org/grants-and-funding/sustainable-development-fund

- The Environment Agency sent the following alert on 12 August: *We would like to provide some initial detail about low flows noted this week on the River Stour, and particularly in the Nayland area. Our Land and Water team is monitoring the health of the Stour at multiple sites, as well as some monitoring on the Brett. This includes checks on dissolved oxygen levels and watching for signs of fish in distress.*

Nature Recovery Plans: Your Views Sought...

The Government's Glover Review into designated landscapes published in November 2019 encouraged AONBs to do more for Nature Recovery. Local AONBs are developing plans via Nature Recovery Plans. Your thoughts are welcome so please take a few minutes to engage in the consultations at: <http://www.dedhamvalestourvalley.org/home/news-and-blogs/nature-recovery-survey/>

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Feedback from James Finch - Your Stour Valley County Councillor

COVID-19 TESTING UPDATE IN SUFFOLK

There is currently a high national demand for testing. As a result, Suffolk residents may experience difficulty in securing a test. Given this current situation. More tests are made available throughout the day at www.nhs.uk or by calling NHS 119.

If you can't get a test? If you have difficulty getting a test on Day 1 of having Covid-19 symptoms, or the location or time are not convenient, be patient and try again a few hours later or the next day. You must get tested in within 5 days of first experiencing Covid-19 symptoms. Public Health Suffolk is currently working with partners and the Suffolk Health Protection Board to explore how we can increase testing capacity, particularly for key workers in Suffolk.

CHAMBERS BUS SERVICE

I have been in contact with Jeremy Cooper of Chambers buses during August and am pleased to say that as from 1st September they were planning to re-introduce the full official timetable that should have started from 29th March, with one minor alteration to an afternoon 754 journey. Passenger numbers on their network were only about 35% of normal prior to the closure of Bures bridge, but the restoration of a normal service has been made possible by the provision of a rate per mile payment from the Department for Transport known as "CBSSG", as well as the gradual re-building of passenger numbers. Please encourage the use of these services.

SCC FUNDED SCHOOL TRAVEL

Suffolk County Council (SCC) have made preparations to ensure all pupils who are eligible for SCC funded school travel are transported to school safely for the start of term. SCC transports approximately 12,000 pupils, which is around 12% of the school population.

On 11 August 2020, the Department for Education published official guidance on the measures that need to be in place to ensure that school transport is COVID-19 safe. SCC have been working closely with bus operators and schools to put these into place.

There are three types of school transport that children travel on - either a dedicated closed contract, shared route, or public transport route. The guidelines for these routes are slightly different.

The majority of eligible pupils travel to school on dedicated, closed routes. This means that the vehicle only carries school children. **On these routes, social distancing will not apply.** There will be other measures in place to ensure pupils' safety. For example, children need to make sure they wash their hands before and after travelling, and no eating and drinking will be allowed on these vehicles. Face coverings are also recommended for children aged 11 and over.

Some children travel to school on shared routes. This is where most passengers are pupils going to school or college, but there are also a few members of the public travelling on the vehicle. SCC have worked closely with operators to ensure that there is enough space on these shared transport routes. Pupils should observe social distancing guidelines with members of the public and sit in the seats marked; they can sit next to members of their family or fellow pupils. On these routes, face coverings will be mandatory unless a child is exempt from wearing one, in line with guidance.

For pupils who travel to school by public transport, where routes are used mainly by the general public, social distancing will apply and face coverings will be mandatory unless the child is exempt from wearing one.

For pupils with special educational needs and/or disabilities (SEND) most of their routes are dedicated, so this means there is little change to their transport. Where changes are being made, we are getting in touch with the families to explain the arrangements for the new term.

A child must not travel on any of these routes if anyone in their household has symptoms of COVID-19, which are a new

persistent cough, high temperature and/or a change in their sense of taste or smell. If the child or anyone in the household has these symptoms, then public health advice should be followed as usual.

Spare seats - Planning school transport has been complex, as SCC has to plan transport across the three types of school travel routes. This involves trying to predict how many fare-paying passengers there will be on shared and public routes. This has an impact on dedicated routes and how many spare seats will be available. We may need to use some of the spare seats for entitled pupils, but this will not be known straight away. Therefore, spare seats will still be unavailable, to enable SCC to monitor capacity. Parents will be able to apply for spare seats from October half-term, subject to availability.

PRIMARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOL PLACES

Parents and carers can now apply for primary and secondary school places for September 2021. The deadline for applications to secure a place at a Suffolk secondary school is Saturday 31 October 2020 and for a primary school it is Friday 15 January 2021. Secondary schools include high and upper schools and primary schools include infant, junior and middle schools. All applications received by these dates are processed at the same time using the schools' oversubscription criteria to prioritise applications when necessary. Late applications are processed after all of those received on time.

Last year, Suffolk County Council received just over 16,000 applications from parents and carers indicating at which school they would prefer their child to be educated from September 2020. Nearly 93% of applicants received offers for their first preference school and almost 98% of applicants received an offer for one of their top three preferred schools. Before making a school application, parents and carers need to consider how they will get their child to and from school. School Travel eligibility is based on a child attending the nearest suitable school that would have had a place available. This might not be the catchment area school. To find out more about SCC's school travel policy please visit www.suffolkonboard.com/schooltravel.

1,000 MILES OF NEWLY SURFACED ROADS

Suffolk Highways has completed its 1,000th resurfaced mile, following the Council's commitment to relay new road surfaces on a quarter of Suffolk's road network over 4 years. In April 2017, Suffolk County Council's Cabinet committed to resurfacing 1,000 miles of road across Suffolk over a four-year period; in a bid to improve the quality of roads, reduce the number of potholes and to help stop potholes from forming in the first place.

The commitment also makes sound financial sense, as preventing the deterioration of road surfaces by machine surfacing or surface dressing helps reduce the need to spend more money on reactive maintenance repairing potholes now, and in future years. The 1,000th mile was laid at Horham Road in Eye on Tuesday 4 August 2020.

SUFFOLK AND NORFOLK - BOOST FOR APPRENTICES

Apprenticeships Suffolk and Apprenticeships Norfolk are launching a reward package, Recruit Retain Reward, providing £1,000 grants for businesses taking on new and/or redundant young apprentices, aged 16-24.

In a bid to give small and medium-sized Suffolk and Norfolk businesses as much support as possible, the project aims to offer a flexible 'Apprenticeship Incentive Fund' of £1000, giving businesses a boost to recruit their workforce for the future.

Employers who take on apprentices can experience a wide range of benefits. The new incentive scheme across Suffolk and Norfolk, will complement and enhance the new Government apprenticeship incentives announced recently by the chancellor Rishi Sunak (£2,000 for 16-24, £1,500 for 25+), and also the existing age incentives of £1,000 for 16-18s (19-24 with an Education Health Care plan).

Further details of the project can be found here: www.apprenticeshipssuffolk.org

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KENNY'S SESAW NEWS



What a strange summer it's been, with no visitors except by appointment. Lady the pony has taken to wearing a flower in her mane and the geese unlace volunteers' shoes, presumably out of boredom. I miss my public and sympathise with the many humans who are staying at home.

There have been few dogs in, some cats, kittens and rabbits plus lots of wildlife including a young kestrel. Fortunately the exhausted falcon took refuge in the garden of Jayne who organises our Great Bentley Autumn Fairs. After recuperating at SESAW, Jayne had the satisfaction of successfully releasing it at home.

We still cannot accept bric a brac and general household items but we can take clean, undamaged clothing for recycling. Please leave in CLEAR plastic bags only to ensure contents are visible. Regrettably, soiled clothes and bedding have been found hidden in black plastic sacks in the past.

Hopefully we will take part in some festive events, COVID restrictions permitting, so we do need good quality items for Jeanette's popular Tombola, Sheila's 'classy' stall and vintage items for collectables sales. Contributions can be left at SESAW or phone 07881 785535 to arrange collection.

Your continued support is really appreciated via JustGiving, the post, collection pots and occasional mystery donors. During one of my security patrols one wet evening in August, I noticed something left outside. With much effort I dragged it indoors and we discovered a kind person had left their "Rainy Day Fund" for SESAW. Thank you for every precious penny of the £8.40 which will help care for the animals, including me, **Kenny (the Boss) Chihuahua!**

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On 1 January 2026, historical routes in England that aren't properly recorded will be lost to the public forever. We are looking for people to volunteer their time to help us identify and register these routes before it's too late.

2026 research can be really flexible and done as and when you have time and energy. We are keen to hear from volunteers with a range of skills and abilities, which may include: solving puzzles, map reading or an interest in local history. Support, training and expenses provided for all 2026 volunteers. See the volunteer toolkit on: <https://www.bhs.org.uk/our-work/access/campaigns/2026/2026-toolkit>

If you would like to register to support the BHS 2026 project in your area, please contact our Volunteer support Team at volunteer@bhs.org.uk

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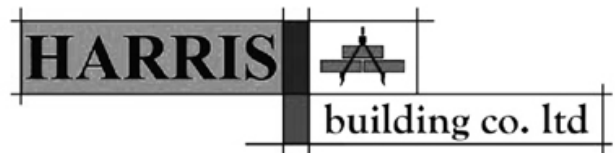
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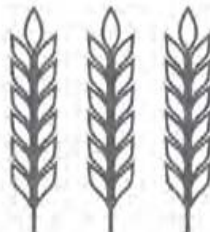
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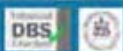
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 - **Refuse Collections:** <https://www.babergh.gov.uk/waste-services/collection-days/>
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 - **To check on roadworks:** <https://roadworks.org/>
 - **To check water issues:** <https://inyourarea.digdat.co.uk/>
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Monday to Saturday	84 Sch	784	784	784	784	84A Th	784	784	84 NS			
Sudbury Bus Station	0657	0905	1005	1105	1205	1235	1305	1405	1507 *	* The 1507 runs 9 minutes later as far as Great Cornard during school holidays Sch = Schooldays only, NS = Not Saturday, Th = Thursdays Only Hol = Mon-Fri school holidays only.		
Great Cornard School	1520			
Nayland Surgery	0744	1302	1602			
Nayland Turning	0929	1029	1129	1229	1329	1429			
Cordelia Drive Myland	0756	0938	1038...	1138	1238	1338	1438	1613			
Colchester Gen. Hosp.	0801	1617			
Colchester North Station	0806	0943	1043	1143	1243	1343	1443	1622			
Colchester High Street	0811	0948	1054	1154	1254	1354	1454	1627			
Norman Way Schools	0825			
Monday to Saturday	84 Sch	784 NS	84A Th	784	784	784	784	784	784	84 Sch	84 Hol	784
Norman Way Schools	1550
Colchester Head Street	0934	1038	1138	1238	1338	1438	1609	1639	1739
Colchester North Station	0850	0938	1042	1142	1242	1342	1442	1613	1643	1743
Turner Road, for Hospital	1619	1649
Cordelia Drive Myland	0732	0855	0943	1047	1147	1247	1347	1447	1748
Nayland Surgery	0744	0930	1634	1704
Nayland Turning	0906	0952	1056	1156	1256	1356	1456	1757
Great Cornard School	0830
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Parkers Way
Primary School
Home School Association
Nayland Playgroup
Woodland Corner
Primary School Choir
Baby & Toddler Group
Village Hall
Church Hall
Church Hall
Royal British Legion
Womens Institute
Over 60s Club
Bowls Club
Village Cinema
Table Tennis Club
Nayland Art Club
Horticultural Society
Conservation Society
Village Players
Nayland Choir
First Response
Friends of St. James' Church
Friends of Wiston Church
Friends of Caley Green
Chambers Buses
Roman Catholic Church
Local Police
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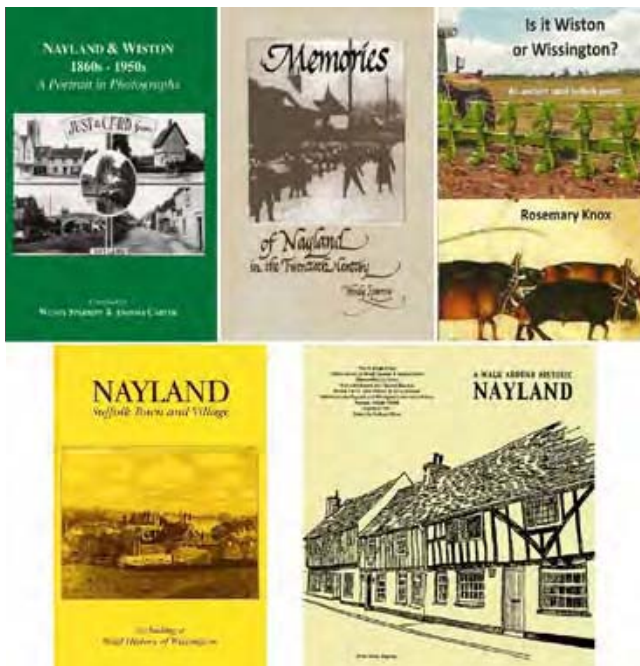
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VILLAGE DIARY

In these unprecedented and uncertain times and in view of rapidly moving Government advice to stop non-essential social contact due to the Coronavirus pandemic most planned events in Nayland with Wissington have been cancelled. The village hall and church hall have cancelled their bookings and will review the situation in line with Government recommendations. Many church services and activities are suspended (*see page 38 for church dates*).

October	
3rd	Nayland Community Litterpick 10.30am <i>page 9</i>
10th	Village Hall : Garden from 9am <i>page 9</i>
14th	Parish Council: Virtual meeting or 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room <i>see page 2 & 47</i>
28th	Community Council: meeting <i>page 8 & 47</i>
November	
8th	Remembrance Sunday: Look out for news on how/where a Covid-safe service can be conducted
11th	Parish Council: Virtual meeting or 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room <i>see page 2 & 47</i>
Forward Planner	5th January Community Council: meeting <i>page 8 & 47</i> 20th March HortSoc: Spring Show <i>page 39</i>



NAYLAND HISTORY ONLINE ARCHIVE

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

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

NAYLAND HISTORY PUBLICATIONS

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

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

- **A Walk Around Historic Nayland:** a small booklet with photographs and drawings. £2.50

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

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