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The Village Hall Management Committee are pleased to announce that the Village Hall will open next Wednesday 21st July for limited use by all of the village societies and with no user numbers exceeding 40. Each hirer will be responsible for their full compliance with the Government requirements in respect of the COVID-19 restrictions. Each hirer must provide a full COVID-19 risk assessment and precautions and necessary sanitization in respect of their activity. Each hall user will be responsible for thoroughly cleaning their equipment before and after use and shall thoroughly clean and sanitize any of the Village Hall equipment used. It is very important that all the Village Hall users maintain full Covid-19 precautions, this will include the wearing of face masks where appropriate. Further guidance will be provided to each of the Village Hall users.

AUGUST 2021

No: 192

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Extracts from the draft minutes of the meeting : 9th June 2021

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

The sound was lost during parts the meeting to those who joined by video conferencing.

PUBLIC FORUM

A resident asked for an update from James Finch regarding the planned parking restrictions for Bear Street. He also asked that care is taken to monitor the fence panels and the ivy on the fence bordering his property and the Burial Ground. The Chairman explained the ivy is cleared each year in the autumn and the fence panels are monitored at the same time. Several panels on both sides of the cemetery had been replaced in past ten years and have been recorded. Four fence panels are being watched as they may need replacing before long.

COUNTY COUNCIL REPORT

James Finch urged everyone to have regular rapid flow tests especially in view of the new variant. The Bramford to Twinstead pre-application scoping consultation deadline was 8th June. He confirmed he has chased for the parking restrictions and he was still waiting on a date for the work. He will keep chasing.

PARISH COUNCIL

Patricia Wilkie and Laura Erith will jointly take on the role of Vice Chairman. It was agreed to continue with current highways responsibilities until next meeting. The Chairman stressed the importance of having a representative on the Village Hall Committee from the Parish Council before the Hall re-opens.

PLANNING

Councillors heard that Babergh have granted consent at **Timber Cottage, 22 Court Street [DC/21/02272]** for loft conversion with insertion of dormer window on rear elevation with roof lights to side elevations and replacement of 3 flat roofs with hipped pitched roofs.

Discussing recent applications councillors had no objections at **Perry Farmhouse Bear Street [DC/21/03026]** for works to trees to crown reduce a Eucalyptus (T1) by approximately 6 metres and crown width by 1 metre, crown reduce a Holm Oak (T2) by 1metre and reduce width by 1 metre, crown reduce a Silver Birch (T3) by 2 metres and reduce width by 1 metre.

Councillors had no objections to a listed building application at **2 Gravel Hill [DC/21/00233/4]** regarding re-consultation for amended plans and reports for extensions dated 27th May 2021.

Considering a street name for the New Farm Development, Harpers Hill councillors felt that the historic name of Nags Farm should be referred to in the new address. The developer's suggestion of Meadows was too similar to the nearby Wiston Road development, Meadow Cottages. After discussion councillors agreed the name Nags Farm Drive was put forward.

Gerry Battye reported that concerns had been raised by residents about the size and location of the current development on Harpers Hill, and that full details of reserved matters following outline consent did not appear to be posted on Babergh website. This needed to be checked with Babergh.

Recreation and Open Spaces

Mary George and the Tree Warden had joined the independent tree inspector to check all trees on parish land (apart from Caley Green where trees are the responsibility of Suffolk CC) Some urgent work to dead sections of trees and one dead tree at Village Hall will be dealt with urgently.

Following a request from Woodland Corner to use the rear gate to the school field permanently the PC has no objections providing due care is taken, but increase in traffic is a concern and parents and staff should be reminded not to park their cars on the Fairfield or block access to the care home.

Regarding proposals for works to the turning circle at the top of Fairfield recreation ground – including repairs to grass surface and edging, with three defined parking spaces, primarily for the burial ground - names of potential contractors have just been advised. Enquiries have been made with Tendring Hall regarding their land and the old scout hut.

In relation to proposals for Caley Green, Mary George

reported that SCC, as landowner, had sought additional advice from their senior ecologist.

Patricia Wilkie confirmed the working group was formed and a document listing objectives and purposely including various gaps had been drawn up. This is to enable proper engagement and input from the various interested groups including the whole community and Friends of Caley Green. All ideas will be collated, investigated and a decision made by the Parish Council in due course. It was agreed to put the document on the PC webpage and include details in Community Times (August).

Highways

Laura Erith attended a meeting regarding Quiet Lanes and out-lined the scheme to members. Stoke by Nayland PC had been asked why they hadn't put forward Gravel Hill as a Quiet Lane; they had decided not to join the scheme. James Finch explained the scheme aims to encourage respect to walkers, cyclists and horse riders, however, is not legally enforceable. Councillors agreed they would not pursue the scheme.

Discussing HGV signage for Wiston, it was explained to James Finch that in a meeting with SCC Highways Engineer - P Gant - a couple of years ago, signage was agreed to discourage HGVs using Wiston/Bures Road.

James Finch was not involved in the meeting at the time and felt he would need to discuss with Bures as it would make sense to have the signage at both ends. The original correspondence would be forwarded to James Finch. It was resolved to formally write to James Finch requesting this signage and for records of previous traffic monitoring in the vicinity together with instigating new data collecting.

Discussing Stoke Road, James Finch confirmed he has followed up with the enquirer raising issues of speeding traffic just outside our Parish. He agreed to ask the Police Camera team to make more visits and will instigate traffic monitoring as with Wiston Road above.

Gerry Battye encouraged signage such as at Newton which shows drivers their speed and thanks them if they are not speeding. James Finch confirmed Newton had funded this sign themselves and pointed out leaving a sign in place for a prolonged period of time, drivers tend to ignore. Ned Cartwright raised the edges of the roads in Wiston are eroding and the question was raised as to the definition of the road and the verge and responsibilities in this respect. It was agreed for Dawn Harris and Ned Cartwright to conduct a short investigation and report on the issue requiring clarification.

It was agreed to report debris is on the A134 opposite the entrance to the recycling centre on Harpers Hill to Babergh DC. James Finch was concerned whether debris might be escaping from skips being driven to the recycling centre. SCC has monitoring responsibilities in this respect, so any information/evidence should be forwarded to James Finch in this respect.

Footpaths

James Finch confirmed that a request has been made for Dead Lane to be levelled out. Ned Cartwright had investigated the Rowley Grove path enquiry and found there is no evidence to support a claim to establish a PROW through the wood.

In Brief

As time was limited due to the technical difficulties earlier, it was agreed to include the Allotment items for the next meeting.

It was confirmed that chase ups for outstanding street lighting work ordered have been made with the support of James Finch and a date for the works is still awaited.

Announcements are awaited regarding the re-opening of the Village Hall; the VHMC are taking the opportunity to install a new circuit breaker fusebox during the shutdown.

Plans are progressing regarding the Fun, Food & Festivities event planned for August.

It was agreed to book the Stevenson Centre again for next month's Parish Council meeting.

Notes on the meeting : 14th July 2021

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

PUBLIC FORUM

A member of the public made the following comments on the Caley Green proposals:

- A recent survey of river craft revealed that the majority of craft launching from Caley Green travel upstream towards Wiston.
- The planted coir option will require future expenditure on maintenance. The species of plant/s used and maintenance regime may result in an 'urban' look which some residents would not like to see.
- The PC and SCC joint statement said the objective was not to block the view.
- Properties sold along the cul-de-sac opposite the Green fetch a premium for the view; blocking the view of the river will devalue their properties.

DISTRICT COUNCILLOR

Melanie Barrett reported there is little further news on Babergh's survey of garages. However, repairs will be carried out to those on Harpers Estate but it may take some time.

ALLOTMENTS REVIEW

It was agreed in principle to extend the number of allotment plots; new tenants would need to provide their own fencing. During the best kept allotment judging recently it was noticed some allotments are uncultivated; the tenants will be contacted. It is hoped prizes for the best kept allotments can be presented at the Nayland Flower Show.

It was agreed to take advantage of Babergh's 'offer of free trees and hedgerows' and plant a few small trees in the corner of the field; this may form part of the Platinum Jubilee celebrations. A resident requested consideration is given to installing a bench which he would be willing to sponsor; this has been agreed in principle. The possibility of providing a further rustic style bench will be investigated.

Mary reported that the post mortem on the barn owl found near the owl box on the allotment field revealed it had been shot. Suffolk Constabulary are aware.

CALEY GREEN

The working document with proposals for Caley Green to overcome erosion of the bay will be posted on the PC webpage; a notice will be included in the Community Times which will explain the background, explore the options and invite comments – deadline for comments will be the end of August. The Caley Green working party will collect the responses. Patricia Wilkie said the type of plants proposed is of concern to residents; Mary George said Andrew Murray-Wood, SCC's Ecologist is preparing recommendations. An extraordinary meeting will be held on a date to be arranged; it will be publicised.

Mary George stressed it is necessary to agree proposals at the September PC meeting as the work needs to be carried out in the autumn/winter; they have yet to confirm specifications, obtain quotes or obtain a permit from the Environment Agency.

Mary George advised that the fallen Willow tree trunk that had been left for wildlife habitat had been vandalised with a chainsaw and logs removed.

OPEN SPACES

Debbie Hattrell has asked contactors to quote for works to the turning circle at the top of Fairfield recreation ground – including repairs to grass surface and edging, with three defined parking spaces, primarily for the burial ground.

The stonemason has not yet provided a quote for cleaning and repair work to the War Memorial and the Milestone; it is hoped the work can be completed before Remembrance Day.

A bollard on Fairfield recreation ground has been hit by a car and needs replacing, SCC have repaired the barrier at Pop's Piece.

Mary George said the wild flower on the Horsecwatering looked beautiful. A planting plan had been received by the team of local residents who carried out the work; they should be contacted at some point to have a site meeting and discuss the way forward. Councillors thanks to them should be minuted.

PLANNING

Councillors heard that Babergh have granted consent at **Beaumont House Bear Street** [DC/21/02563] for erection of a single storey rear garden room extension; at **Stour House 23 Court Street** [DC/21/02798] for erection of storage building (following removal of existing); at **8 Mill Street** [DC/21/02170] for discharge of conditions 14 (floor) and 15 (wall insulation); at **New Farm Harpers Hill** [DC/21/03116] for discharge of conditions 6 (materials); at **2 Gravel Hill** [DC/21/00234] listed building consent for erection of part two storey, part single storey rear extensions (following removal of existing rear extensions) and internal alterations as per Heritage Statement; at **Perry Farmhouse Bear Street** [DC/21/03026] for works to trees to crown reduce a Eucalyptus (T1) by 6m (close proximity to house) crown reduce a Holm Oak (T2) by 1m, crown reduce a Silver Birch (T3) by 2m.

Between meetings councillors had no objections to a listed building application at **82 Bear Street** [DC/21/03548] for repair and renovation of windows and front door or at **43 Fen Street** [DC/21/03727] for reduction of a large eucalyptus tree by 40%.

Discussing a listed building application for the **White Hart 11 High Street** [DC/21/03615 & 03616] for erection of single storey extension (following demolition of modern kitchen extension and former dining hall structure), repairs and alterations as detailed in the design and access statement, heritage asset assessment and schedule of repairs. Councillors noted pre-application advice had been given but expressed concerns regarding the flat roof to the extension, preservation of the Gainsborough wall paintings in one of the bedrooms, and the Inn sign, and that the Heritage Team monitor carefully and constantly to see what is uncovered during the works.

Regarding an application at **Harpers Hill Farm** [DC/21/03776] for erection of a worker's dwelling, construction of screening bunds and ancillary access arrangements (part retrospective). Councillors object due to the siting of the dwelling which is inappropriate in the AONB, it would be visible to the neighbouring property and would fit with the security aim if the dwelling was sited further north, also to the lack of clarity of materials and the confusing plans. Should permission be granted it is essential the dwelling is linked (via a condition) with the host business.

Councillors had no objections at **Park House, Wissington Uplands** [DC/21/03873] for works to trees in a conservation area to remove stem from a Holm Oak, fell a Lime and replace with a Liquid Amber and reduce crown of an Oak by 40%.

Councillors heard that their suggestion of 'Nags Farm Drive' for the road name on the New Farm development on Harpers Hill had been rejected. They agreed they would challenge that as historically it was part of Nags Farm.

PC MEETINGS

The August PC meeting (only held if urgent matters arise) and the September meeting may be able to be held in the Village Hall main hall and permit the public to attend, or they may be hybrid. The extraordinary meeting, on a date to be decided, to discuss Caley Green may be a hybrid meeting from the Village Hall. Ned Cartwright agreed to test a mobile Wifi system out to enable this.

IN BRIEF:

Councillors agreed in principle to contributing to the cost of Queen Elizabeth II Platinum Jubilee commemorative mugs for children of the parish. Laura Erith agreed to be the PC representative on the Jubilee committee

The Village Hall Management Committee have asked the PC, as landlords, their views on the re-opening of the Village Hall. Councillors agreed they support the VHM in whatever decision they make.

The PC had been asked for permission by a film-maker to fly a drone over their land and for information about their boundaries. The request was not clear. A reply to them will ask for clarification of legality and licence issues and point out that there are multiple landowners and householders in the parish and the PC cannot speak for them.

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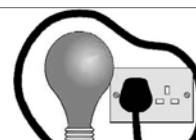
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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL'S

BEST KEPT ALLOTMENT COMPETITION 2021

Congratulations to the winners:

Tom Gardiner (No 6), 2nd Jenny Hoskins (No 3a & b), Lucy Engleheart (No 1a)

Prizes will be presented at the Nayland Flower Show on 7th August, held in the Village Hall from 2-5pm. Presentations begin at 4.30pm.

Comments from the Allotment Association Judges:

We were impressed that it looks well managed and almost all the plot holders obviously love their plots and enjoy the wonderful benefits they provide.

In addition to much successful fruit and vegetable production, the site is enhanced by a good variety of decorative and companion flower planting. It was good to see that wildlife has been considered by a number of plot holders who have installed 'bug hotels'.

It was interesting that certain vegetables obviously grow well in the Nayland soil and climate resulting in them being particularly popular. We saw an abundance of excellent broad beans and parsnips.



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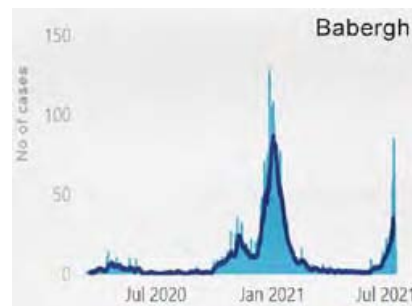
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As at 18 July 2021:

there were 34,284 confirmed cases of Covid-19 in Suffolk. For the latest complete 7 day period up to 18 July there was an increase of 1,788 cases in Suffolk, 323 of these in the last day.



Name	Daily Cases reported	Weekly Cases reported	Weekly case rate*	Trend	Total Cases	Total Case Rate	National Rate Rank (of 358)
▲ Babergh	62	365	262.9	↑	4,556	4950.2	298
East Suffolk	95	537	149.5	↑	9,980	4000.6	324
Ipswich	54	335	194.3	↑	8,445	6168.2	245
Mid Suffolk	46	201	112.6	↑	3,825	3681.6	331
West Suffolk	66	350	112.3	↑	7,478	4176.6	321
▲ Suffolk	323	1,788	157.5	↑	34,284	4503.1	
East of England	3,829	24,670	291.2	↑	452,884	7262.3	
England	44,777	289,012	398.6	↑	4,735,387	8412.9	

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Thank You

Suzanne Cullen and Family would like to thank so many friends and neighbours for all their kind messages of condolence and support which was so very much appreciated. We have been overwhelmed by the amount we have received and would be impossible to reply to them all.

Our grateful thanks to you all,

Suzanne Cullen

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LOG THEFT

The Parish Council would welcome any information from residents about the vandalism to the willow trunk wildlife habitat on Caley Green. Logs were sawn off and removed by person or persons unknown during June. The tree trunks habitat is the property of Suffolk County Council.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL REPORT

Virtual Meeting: 5th July 2021 Chair: Rachel Hitchcock 263169

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Rachel Hitchcock welcomed members to the Zoom meeting.

Executive Committee: Rachel Hitchcock said we have a good team now and it will be nice to meet in person at the next meeting (hopefully). However, as always we welcome new members to join our enjoyable friendly committee.

Fundraising Activities/Events: We have sufficient planned currently but as always future ideas and support are welcome.

Community Defibrillator: Defibrillators are located at the Village Hall and at the Fire Station. Now that Covid-19 restrictions are easing Rachel Hitchcock will liaise with Tracy Le Grys about organising a further training session. It had been suggested that this could introduce other aspects of First Aid.

River Stour Water Level Gauge: Rachel said that James Taylor has now kindly surveyed the site to enable the above sea level marker to be installed (for official recording) as well as a river bed depth marker (useful for the school projects and locals). This information has been passed to Dale Leeks so he can confirm levels for the gauge to be ordered and installed.

Nayland 10k Fun Run: nayland10k.co.uk Luke said this year's 10k – on Sunday 11th July at Littlegarth School – has taken longer to organise and costs had increased due to Covid-19. There are 670 runners booked (against 1000 last time). He is grateful to have 20-25 volunteers and thanks Claire Buller and Rachel Hitchcock for their help. Maggie Ryan volunteered her son to manage the cloakroom tickets.

Online Ticketing Facility: NaylandEvents.org – The Fun, Food & Festivities event on August Bank Holiday will be trialling this facility, created by Justin Dowding, which enables village groups to sell tickets to their events online. It will be used for Bonfire Night.

Fun, Food & Festivities: on 28th-29th August. Unfortunately since the Community Council meeting, in light of Government guidelines published on 12th July, the FFF committee has, with regret, decided to postpone this event until 2022.

Queen Elizabeth II's Platinum Jubilee Thursday 2nd-Sunday 5th June: Rachel Hitchcock advised that the annual Fete was probably going to be held on the early May bank holiday in 2022. With that in mind it was agreed Friday 3rd June would be the best day and a Street Party/Fayre was proposed. The village hall is booked as a back-up in case of bad weather; holding it in the High Street would be more atmospheric. Claire Buller will apply for a road closure permit.

The Parish Council have been asked if they wish to contribute towards a commemorative mug/ gift for children as they have done previously for such occasions and if a representative from the PC would join the Jubilee planning committee.

Most of the Exec agreed to be on the Jubilee planning committee; Rachel will organise a meeting for the Jubilee celebrations before the next CC meeting.

Recent Activities:

NwW Calendar Photographic Competition: 4th-6th June: Lorraine said as usual fabulous photographs were submitted. The competition, conducted again online due to Covid, attracted 153 entries from 29 local residents and 37 people submitted votes for their favourite scenes. This is down on last year's 200 entries by 41 photographers & 56 voters but entries were higher than when printed photos are displayed in the church hall which usually generates about 120 by 25 photographers and 60 voters/visitors.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Lesley Jameson gave her report on finances to 5th July.

Breakdown of profits: Community Times £1,088.00, Village Calendar 2021 £285.20 plus £100 sponsorship received for 2022. Lesley thanked Lorraine for her hard work with the calendar and CT. **Grants paid:** none to date.

Expenses since our last meeting: Retirement gift to John & Yvonne Spooner £400; alcohol licences applied for Bonfire Night

and the Christmas Fayre, £20 each; and £222 to Spingold for the June Community Times print run

Current Position: The accounts show reserves of £27,258.51 represented by Deposit a/c monies £10,728.37, Current a/c monies £16,390.16, PayPal a/c £6.70, Cash in Hand £133.28. We hold £268.50 for the RBL Services Fund and grants are pending for: VH roof £10,000, Lizzie's Fund Walk £201. **Therefore, unencumbered assets are £16,789.01 .**

GRANTS & DONATIONS: There had been no grant applications or donations.

Community Times & Websites: Lorraine Brooks thanked all involved for contributing to recent issues. Village life is beginning to stir and the events diary gradually expanding.

The Nayland & Wiston website continues to be useful for including updates and useful information for residents.

Village Calendar: Lorraine Brooks said the calendar had gone to print this morning and it will be available to purchase at the Nayland Flower Show on 7th August, then at the Post Office, Forget Me Knot, Melissa's Hair Salon, 17 Court Street and online. The 12 sponsors from last year have kindly sponsored a page each again, which will generate £300. The Print cost was held the same as last year £636 and payment when invoiced was agreed.

The cost of the calendar has remained at £5 since 2010 but costs have risen and will rise again; it was agreed to increase the price of the calendars to £7.

Lorraine, Wendy Sparrow and Sally Dalton - the calendar team - were thanked for all their work on another calendar.

FORTHCOMING COMMUNITY COUNCIL ACTIVITIES:

Bonfire Night on 5th November: The Exec confirmed they are available to help; further volunteers will be needed. Rachel has not heard back from the Anchor regarding parking; she will contact Dynamic Fireworks about their policy on bad weather cancellations.

For publicity, the cost and availability of entry/tickets is needed. Rachel agreed to investigate the cost of other displays, whether they have entry by ticket, gate, or a combination of both and refund policy. She will use Maggie Ryan's break even model to consider pricing for different scenarios, especially if visitor numbers have to be restricted. The discussion will continue by email to enable a decision to be made before various magazine deadlines.

Tickets will be available using the online ticket facility. If entry is to be by advance ticket only, physical tickets will be needed and available to purchase at convenient locations in the village. A stall selling them outside Kerridges was suggested; calendars could also be sold on that occasion.

Christmas Fayre on 7th December: Rachel Hitchcock said plans will be discussed at the next meeting. Father Christmas is willing to attend the Fayre and tour the village; the possibility of the tour being in a horse and cart would be investigated.

Fun Village Quiz on 4th February 2022: The hall is booked.

Forthcoming Village Activities: The future is looking brighter with established village activities hopefully resuming and some new events being considered.

- **Nayland Flower Show:** on 7th August
- **Fun Food & Festivities:** 28th & 29th August - cancelled
- **Bonfire & Fireworks:** 5th November
- **Christmas Fayre:** on 4th December.
- **Fun Village Quiz:** 4th February 2022
- **Queen Elizabeth II Jubilee Street Party/Fayre:** 3rd June 2022

SOCIETY REPORTS

HortSoc: Trevor Smy reported the annual Garden Party in July will not be able to take place this year but the Flower Show is being planned for 7th August – do consider entering, the rivalry is friendly and fun. Some spaces remain for the coach outing to Kew Gardens on 8th September. The next speaker will be Andrew Sankey on 'Funny Garden Features' on 19th October.

Community Council report continued.....

Women's Institute: Wendy Sparrow reported that the meeting scheduled for July in the Village Hall cannot go ahead because of the restrictions. It is hoped that the annual garden party will take place in August and that normal service will be resumed for the September meeting which will be held at the new time of 2.30pm-4.30pm on the second Thursday in the month .

Book Club: Wendy Sparrow reported that the 'Thistle and the Crown' by Jean Plaidy was read and discussed at a garden meeting of one of the members. Currently the group are reading 'What lies between us' by John Marrs .

Conservation Society: Mike Hunter reported on 31st May Chris Hunt led 16 members on an excellent walk from Boxford to Groton and back, featuring details on one of the founding fathers of the United States of America whose family used to live at Groton. On 28th June Peter Tatam gave an excellent presentation with stunning photography on the topic of the Stour Valley Path; about 40 people attended. The virtual Open Gardens became available on our web site from 13th June (and remains available). 25 gardens were featured and 113 photos taken. Local BBC camera man Stuart Howells to shoot a film on the theme of the History of Nayland. A number of members sponsored the cost of the film. The premiere will take place during the *Fun, Food & Festivities* event in August. Our next speaker meeting will take place on the 4th October when John Taylor will speak on the subject of 'How to Live Net Zero in Rural Suffolk'.

Nayland Land Co: David Slater reported that only rarely do we get similar weather two years running. Last year the sheep were looking for some grass to eat but this year there is so much they can almost hide in it. The unusually high rainfall has also encouraged growth on both the laid and coppiced hedges, as well as invigorating the wildflower meadow, which gave us a grand display of flowers and cow parsley for walkers to enjoy. All the recently planted trees along the riverbank and in the field have benefitted as well. The footpath has all been cut and the Community Council seat is frequently in use, mainly by senior citizens enjoying the view. Hopefully by the time of the meeting

most of the field will have been topped but with some parts deliberately left uncut.

St James' Church: Chris Hunt said in spite of not having a Priest in Charge, services continue at St James with a fairly regular pattern for each Sunday of the month. With declining facilities in the village it's difficult to get information out but generally a list of services will be available on notice boards and in the church porch. The Family Service is proving popular and is a good opportunity for younger members of the village to attend church and get to know people. Interviews for a new Priest in Charge will be held in September so, fingers crossed, we just MAY have someone by Christmas. In an attempt to get socialising back to some sort of normality a Barn Dance and Harvest Supper is being arranged for 24th September starting at 6pm in the village hall. This will feature a band with caller, tickets are £10. We also hold a regular Wednesday morning Coffee/Tea & cakes session at the church and this is proving popular.

Parish Council: Ned Cartwright said that there had been some technical problems with their hybrid Zoom meetings, anyone wishing to attend future Zoom meetings should contact the Clerk; the Experimental Traffic Order double-yellow lines in Bear Street opposite Caley Green have been installed and a review of their effectiveness will be made in 6 months; SCC's Senior Ecologist will be speaking at a Zoom meeting on 8th July regarding the proposals for Caley Green; Suffolk Wildlife Trust have purchased 5 hectares of ancient woodland at Rowley Grove which will become part of Arger Fen and Spouses Vale nature reserve; a large fallen tree left on Caley Green as wildlife habitat has been subject to a chainsaw raid.

AOB: Iain Wright advised that John and Yvonne Spooner had been very grateful for their retirement gift following 47 years and 10 months as the village hall caretakers

DATE OF NEXT MEETING: will be **Wednesday 1st September**, hopefully in the Church Hall, but if not by Zoom, at 8pm with Exec at 7.30pm. .

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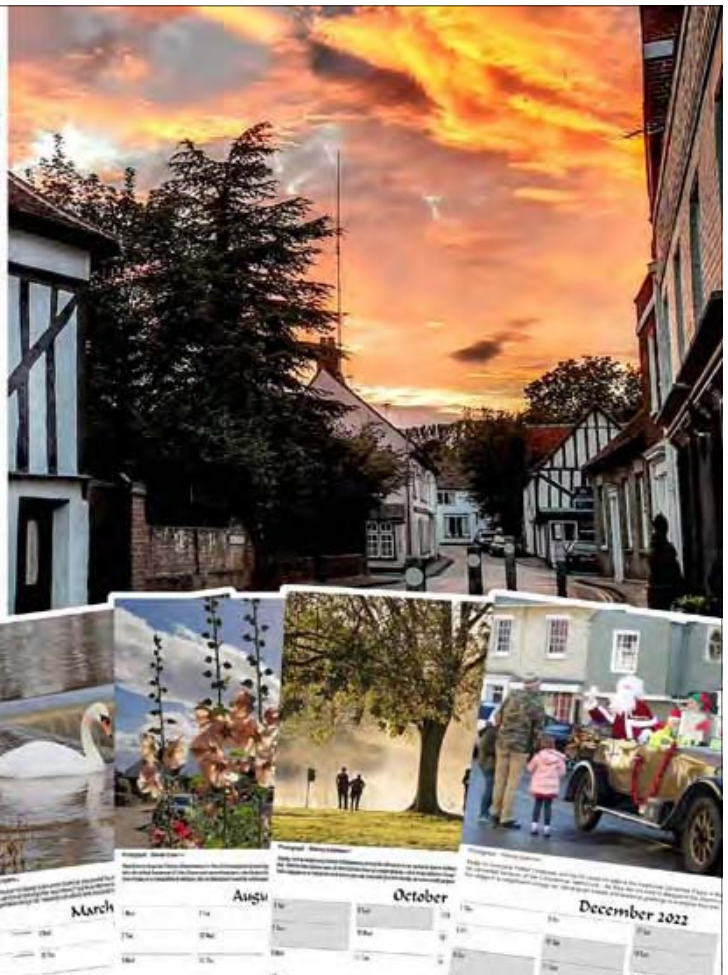
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Calendar



St Mary's Church Wiston, Karen Freeman

The photographic competition to generate images for the 2022 Nayland with Wissington Calendar took place using online technology again due to the Coronavirus restrictions.

We missed seeing everyone in the church hall for what is usually a nice social occasion but the number of entries was again high with just over 150 photos submitted by 29 photographers.

Thank you to everyone who entered; the standard of the photographs was fantastic resulting a wonderful selection of scenes and subjects for viewers to choose from.



Remembrance on Caley Green, John Dalton



Snow at Pop's Piece, Roy Clarke



Sunset over Nags Corner, Julie Clark



Bear & Fish's Easter celebrations, Elaine Muskett



Halloween in Mill Street, Justin Dowding



Post Office Christmas window, Jo Petersen

Competition

Congratulations to those who received the most votes for their fabulous photographs. They were: Brian Sanders, Elaine Muskett, Luke Speakman, Mandy Cook, Antony Day, Rebecca Gladwell, Stuart Howells, Wendy Sparrow and Justin Dowding.

You will have to wait for the calendar to see the selected entries but shown here are an example of some of the other delightful images submitted which were also popular with voters.

The calendar will be available to purchase at the Nayland Flower Show on 7th August and thereafter at the Post Office, Forget Me Not, Melissa's Hair Salon, 17 Court Street or to order online at www.naylandandwiston.net



Snowy bench on Caley Green, Elaine Muskett



Father Christmas touring Nayland, Rachel Hitchcock



Swan family at Wiston Mill, Suki Cohen



Sunrise at Caley Green with Gordon the Goose, Elaine Muskett



Rainbow over the allotments, Stuart Howells



Cattle on the Fen, Justin Dowding



Gordon the Goose, Brian Sanders

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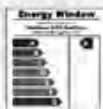


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RIVER WATCH

A variety of fabulous photos and films continue to be 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: any environmental incidents should be reported to their 24 hour hotline number: 0800 80 70 60.

WATER LEVELS

The really wet autumn and winter restored the groundwater levels in the chalk aquifer which can affect the water levels. This year we have had two months with very high rainfall, one month with very low rainfall and the rest pretty much average. So it's somewhat concerning that the Horseshoe weir has not been flowing properly since about 18th June. The problem was reported to the EA and it was suggested it may be due to a problem with debris following a storm causing problems at Bures Mill and the amount of water being let through the flood channel following the high rainfall.

As the situation continued, the EA were contacted again and the response from Jon Jarratt was: "Our operations field team, engineering team and hydrology colleagues have been investigating the possible causes of recently observed fluctuations in flows over the Horseshoe Weir in Nayland. We have attended the weir and flood relief channel and have made a series of river flow and asset performance data studies. The fluctuations may be caused by unseasonably high rainfall levels having triggered the gate to the bypass channel. This would divert some flow down the channel, leaving a temporarily lower level in the main river and over the weir whilst levels rebuild.

As a step towards reducing these fluctuations our engineering team will adjust the bypass channel gate by the end of this week. This will allow the gate to react more quickly to water level changes in the main river, and may help to keep levels in the main channel (and over the weir) more consistently at the planned retention level. We plan to trial this for a month to see if it helps change the situation.

We have not operated Ely Ouse transfers this summer due to healthy levels in Abberton reservoir."

The fluctuations in water level are still being reported using photographs to demonstrate the levels. However, once the water level gauge is installed on the bend in the river opposite Caley Green reporting will also be able to be done using the above sea level scale; it will also have a river bed depth scale.



Photograph taken on 11th July by Antony Day



Photograph taken from above the sluice gates by Sally Dalton. The gates open to release water into the flood relief channel when river levels are high to prevent risk of flooding along the stretch of river that runs through the village.

RIVER CRAFT REGISTRATION

For those who may not be aware... river craft of any type must be registered - see details below.

The Environment Agency have been out checking throughout the Stour Valley - including at Caley Green - so make sure you have a license. If not you could face a hefty fine.

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SWANS

Once again the swans have caused some concern, As mentioned last issue the resident pair hatched 8 cygnets on the Meadow pond and then moved to the river. The pen swan rejected and attacked some of them which is quite distressing to witness; attempts to save some were unfortunately unsuccessful. On a brighter note, they have raised two cygnets.

Asbo, the cob swan has been seen protecting his family and seeing off other swan families who wandered into his territory as well as some paddle boarders.

Another swan family was spotted in Mill Stream; they did not stay long but local residents and children enjoyed seeing them.

OWL DEATH

Some may recall that on 13th January tragically a deceased Barn Owl was found near the owl box on the allotment field. Initially due to bleeding from it's beak poisoning was suspected. However, the result of the post mortem revealed the cause of death was that it was shot. Its sternum was fractured, liver lacerated and lungs damaged causing haemorrhage. The owl was not ringed and although not certain it is believed to have been Barney who had been a wonderful photogenic character amusing many who watched him hunting to take food home for his family. It is shocking to think anyone would shoot any protected bird of prey and very alarming to hear it happened in Nayland.

The Parish Council said *"We are all appalled that this should happen, particularly on our land and to the owls in the Parish Council owl box as they had given so much pleasure to us all during the stressful period since the start of the pandemic. We would certainly wish to encourage residents to be vigilant and to report any useful information to the Suffolk Constabulary."* See information from Suffolk Constabulary on page 26.



Above: a swan family from Wiston dropped by but returned quietly when met with the hostility of Nayland's resident swans. Photo by Sue Pilgrim. Below: Mandy Cook captured this photo of swans in Mill Stream.



No apologies for showing the shocking reality of this senseless crime: the delightful Barney hunting by Stuart Howells and his appalling demise from Jo Reed.



GIANT HOGWEED

A Giant Hogweed (*Heracleum mantegazzianum*) plant was spotted on land adjacent to Fairfield recreation ground on 24th June and reported to the Parish Council.

The Dedham Vale AONB and Stour Valley (DVSV) collaborate with the EA to raise awareness of Non-Native Invasive Plants (NNIP) and eradicate them.

Giant Hogweed looks like an enormous cow parsley. When it is fully grown, it can reach towering heights of between 1.5m to 5m and have a spread of between 1 and 2m. It forms a rosette of jagged, lobed leaves in the first year before sending up a flower spike in the second year and then setting seed.

Great care should be taken not to touch Giant Hogweed with bare skin because it contains a poisonous sap which reacts with sunlight which can lead to significant and painful burns and blistering of the skin.

Other NNIPs include: Japanese Knotweed (*Fallopia japonica*), Himalayan Balsam (*Impatiens glandulifera*), Floating Pennywort (*Hydrocotyle ranunculoides*), Water Fern (*Azolla filiculoides*) and New Zealand pigmyweed (*Crassula helmsii*).





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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL UPDATE ON CALEY GREEN

An 'open' Zoom meeting was held on 8 July to discuss various solutions to the erosion at Caley Green and the restoration of the revetment. Mary George, Chair of NwW Parish Council, invited Suffolk County Council Senior Ecologist Andrew Murray Wood and James Carr from the Environment Agency to explain the erosion problem, why urgent remedial action is needed and what the feasible options are.

In summary the current position is:

- Historically the deep reed beds in the curved area prevented erosion, but with their removal the rate of flow of the river has increased and rapid erosion is now taking place
- If the river bank remains unprotected then more of Caley Green will be eroded, a cliff edge will form and there will be a risk of flooding
- Whilst the replacement of reeds in this area would resolve the issue, the Parish Council wish to have an alternative option that would enable everyone to continue to enjoy as clear a view of the river as possible and to have access to the river
- A hard edge such as concrete or wood would result in the water bouncing off rather than being absorbed and lead to erosion problems elsewhere in the river system
- The Environment Agency are happy in principle to permit a 10m length of wooden revetment to replace the current length which has decomposed in order that river users can get in and out of the river as long as this has "overwhelming support" from the community.

In summary the proposed actions are:

- To insert coir bundles along the curved edge and up to the revetment
- The coir bundles to be seeded with low level native plants; these plants to be carefully selected so that they grow to an approximate maximum height of 45cm
- A small pocket of reeds to be planted on the green side of the stream/culvert to provide a habitat for fish fry and to protect the corner beside adjoining property
- To replace the current revetment with a 10m length, possibly with a launching/recovery platform for licensed recreational watercraft
- The southern riverbank between the revetment and existing reeds to remain clear as it is not prone to serious erosion

For full details of open zoom meeting and the working document that the Parish Council has drawn up to capture and explore all possible options please go to the website: It is anticipated that a planting plan will be agreed by the end of August and this will be shared on the website, along with any other updates on this project.

Suffolk County Council as landowner, and the Parish Council as licensed manager are fully committed to preserving Caley Green for the enjoyment of both wildlife and people. The necessary actions that are being taken are with the intention of preventing further damage to the green in an ecologically friendly way that will enable wildlife and people to live in harmony.

We invite residents who wish to make a comment to contact the Parish Council by email at this address caleygreenproject@gmail.com or via the box at the Post Office. Please include your address or postcode. All comments to be received by **31st August**. Please direct all comments to Nayland with Wissington Parish Council.

Please note that this email address will only be used for the purpose of comment about Caley Green and in line with GDPR regulations. See the Parish Council webpage for details of the Data Protection Privacy Policy.



MEETING WITH SCC & EA REPRESENTATIVES NOTES FROM THE ZOOM MEETING: 8TH JULY 2021

The PC hosted a Zoom meeting at which Andrew Murray-Wood, Senior Ecologist for SCC and James Carr, Technical Officer on the Biodiversity Team at the EA, James Finch and 9 residents attended.

Andrew Murray Wood, who said he was speaking purely as an ecologist suggested that vegetation round the bay would require more management 'in the right way' in future.

James Carr answered a number of questions. Considerations for granting permits to undertake work look at proposals and whether there are any flood risks. At this site he would like to see the reeds by the inlet from the stream retained as they provide cover for creatures entering the river.

He had no objections to 10 metres of wooden revetment near the bench but added that harder revetment solutions affect the flow and can cause problems just downriver; it was pointed out by a previous property owner that the property next door and those further down had their own revetment protection.

On the suggestion of Aqualog revetment for the other stretch of the bay James said this could be considered and would give greater erosion protection; it is heavier to work with and may be more expensive. It was pointed out that the wooden revetment and Aqualog would not incur the cost of regular maintenance that coir planting would require..

On the question that rivers naturally want to meander and that the inner bend gradually silting up may exacerbate the erosion James said this is true but slow flow on this part of the river and the introduction of erosion control would eliminate the problem.

When asked what plants are being suggested Mary George said this wasn't decided. It was pointed out that this is an important consideration and should be declared. A resident said that plants will expand, self-seed and the stronger varieties will become dominant; Mary George replied they would need to be managed.

When it was suggested that the swans and ducks, which like to get onto the Green, would find it more difficult to do so, Andrew Murray-Wood said that was not an issue. He added rivercraft entering the river over the coir roll would need to be discouraged, although James Carr said it was quite resilient.

A resident said they liked to look out and see reeds, not people, cars and signs, they would like it to be natural and not look urban.

Another resident said that we live in human and natural world; the river should be for people, wildlife and navigation and a lot of people enjoy it from Nayland, Leavenheath and other local parishes. So much access has been lost already; he recalled villagers swimming by the by-pass in the past.

James Finch concluded recommending a compromise should be sought; further options should be looked at considering a balance of views.

Are the goalposts and facts shifting and the Parish Council contradicting themselves?

- In the PC's Caley Green update it says "the rate of flow of the river has increased", at the recent Zoom meeting James Carr said there was: "slow flow on this part of the river"
- In the SCC & PC joint statement (June CT) it said: "... have **NO** plans to block out the view of the river at Caley Green for visitors or the properties of residents at the southern end of Bear Street." In the PC's 'working document' (point 2.2) it says "maintaining as clear a view of the river as possible".

Furthermore in the PC's update, (by bullet point):

- (2) it says "a cliff edge will form and there will be a risk of flooding". There is no flood risk – that's what the sluice gate and flood relief channel are for, when the river is high the water is diverted away from the village.
- (4) It says "A hard edge such as concrete or wood would result in the water bouncing off rather than being absorbed and lead to erosion problems elsewhere." The riverbank further downstream is very adequately protected by residents' revetments or by thick overgrown reeds on the Meadow side.
- (5) "the Environment Agency are happy in principle to permit a 10m length of wooden revetment to replace the current length which has decomposed in order that river users can get in and out of the river as long as this has 'overwhelming support' from the community." At the Zoom meeting James Carr said "he had no objections to 10 metres of wooden revetment near the bench". His comment "overwhelming support from the community" was regarding a jetty.
- (7) "plants to be carefully selected so that they grow to an approximate maximum height of 45cm". In the working document published online on 15th July it states planting would be "maintained at a maximum height of 1 metre." The list of plants is still not available, but the only plant that would keep near that scale is Marsh Marigold; that is toxic and wouldn't support the river bank, it's a marginal plant for shallow water. The other plant mentioned in the working document, Water Iris, grows to 100-150cm.

What A Fuss For a Piece of Mud and a Fish or Two by Chris Hunt

If there is one thing to come out of this Coronavirus business it's the use of these Zoom meetings. Such a meeting recently occurred to discuss the 'issue' of Caley Green. Such meetings do enable a selection of interested parties to take part. However at the end of the day they do have a restricted audience and of course fail to have a traditional shouting match so some issues are not so forcibly put or pertinent points made. Also, and I may be wrong, there don't seem to be any widely available records of the event or decisions made.

Let's be honest. The point of any discussion about Caley Green is to get the use of the Green, river and road parking stopped. At the meeting the general condition and use of the river was discussed. It must be realised at the outset that a Right of Navigation does exist along the river - with 'Reasonable' use. The general state of the waterway was mentioned and is worth emphasising and that is the amount of reed growth. The river below the weir downstream to the Anchor and beyond is a disgrace, barely passable. Beyond that there is bank erosion far more serious than that at Caley Green. This whole section needs attention. It is noticeable that fewer works are carried out on the waterway and although we are told this helps wildlife, let's be honest, it's really about financial cutbacks.

But back to the Green. Problem one; erosion. There is a scheme put forward to prevent erosion of the north bank at the bend of the river. In the past a timber revetment had been installed. It would make sense to renew this and extend it to protect the bank into the corner. The mass of reeds on the opposite bank should be cleared as this must cause the current to increase

towards the opposite bank making the erosion problem worse. It seems Caley Green will remain a suitable launching point for small craft and being, as I understand it, Suffolk County Council (SCC) property it is beholden to the Council to protect the bank.

Problem two, people using the river. Well as already mentioned they have every right to do so. There are some interesting statements from the Environment Agency (EA) about this issue. The Agency (as indeed is SCC I think) is charged with driving up active recreation at the same time relieving pressure on traditional tourist 'hotspots' in the Stour corridor by spreading out tourist activity. People have always been boating and swimming in the river.

The EA developed the River Stour waterway Plan. The aims of this include "...preventative maintenance for slipways and portage points, brushing and weed control, providing better access facilities over the whole length of the navigable river ensuring public safety and protecting the natural environment" My copy is a few years old but I am sure there is a website saying much the same thing.

The use of the River Stour is a valuable local, indeed National, resource and much has been done to improve water quality and the river is being used fully to meet modern health and leisure requirements. Once the village was held together by work, worship, shopping and school. Now the bonds are found in self interest, house prices and leisure, whatever form these take. A remote self-centred rural community is over - things happen that may upset but usually have to be controlled and tolerated.

What should be done at Caley Green? Simple, extend the revetment as above. Provide a decent public information board (put it in the bus stop) a good example of this can be found at Groton Croft, near Boxford. That'll sort it!

Just a few of my initial thoughts on the 'PC's update' and their 'Working Document'.....

I believe the update is scare mongering and contains exaggerations as a means to an end; it's blatantly obvious that the writer is set on the plan to plant along the riverbank by hook or by crook.

The working document:

- **1.1** Contrary to what is stated green oak revetment is not short lived and is tough. Oak revetment will not increase visitors. Replacement of 10 metres will be accepted by the EA and the PC have a grant towards the cost, if they do it in 2021.
- **2.1** There is no need to bring (20 tones!) of silt in from somewhere else. There is enough silt in our river, use that to build up any lost bank and there will be no contamination. Machines to do this are available locally. See photo on page 22
- **2.2.6** Contrary to what is stated the stone/rock used in gabions is a natural material, they last 60 years and give shelter for fish spawn and provide habitat for invertebrates and small plants to naturalise. As does rock roll revetment.

- **2.2.7** Aqualog rolls (which James Carr did not dismiss) are an organic long lasting revetment and can provide habitat for wild flora and fauna. As James said, it may be a bit heavier (he didn't say unwieldy!) and more expensive than coir roll but there would be no maintenance cost needed as there would be with planted coir. Who's paying for that? It won't be the EA! The document says the material is not sourced locally but neither is coir, that's made from coconuts!

- **2.3** The document states "Coir rolls may include species that grow taller than desired". There is no MAY about it, they will.

There is no mention, as there has been up to now, of a fence to protect the planted coir from damage - an oversight, or deliberate omission?

And finally there was no mention of the extraordinary meeting; in the last PC meeting report it has a 'date to be decided' status.

So for those that love Caley Green, use it or just admire the view do read both sides (the story and the facts) and make your comments.

CALEY GREEN: *The Myths*

RIVERCRAFT TRAFFIC

It appears that there is some thinking that Caley Green has become a popular location for rivercraft to set off from and travel downstream through Nayland. This is not correct.

A survey was carried out over the late May Bank Holiday weekend when the weather was fair to warm. It revealed that the majority of craft going downstream (through Nayland) come from upriver and many originate from the craft hire companies based in Sudbury and elsewhere and that most of the craft launching from Caley Green belong to serious paddlers and they tend to go upstream. This is no surprise as the river upstream from Nayland is far easier to navigate and more picturesque than that downstream which is shallow, overgrown and requires portaging.

“Is Caley Green the source of increased rivercraft through Nayland?”
“No”

THE COVID EFFECT

During 2020 there's no doubt Covid-19 did create an increase in visitors to the Green and an increase in those using the river in canoes, kayaks and paddleboards. As the country has opened up the number of visitors to the Green has declined and will do so further as people are able seek more exciting places, here and abroad, to spend their leisure time.

The number of rivercraft may also decline.

That said, the River Stour Trust and Dedham Vale & Stour Valley AONB are promoting the enjoyment rivercraft can bring and several companies and riverside restaurants have taken advantage of the trend and tempting options are being offered. There are numerous deals from companies in Sudbury on 'Paddling Adventures' and 'Paddle 'n' Pub' and the Anchor Inn at Nayland is one of the pubs included; there are even one way options where the craft is collected from the pub by the hire company. Rivercraft hire from Wiston is also popular.



A group of ten Canadian style canoes parked up for an organised 'paddle 'n' pub' Sunday lunch

WHAT THE EXPERTS SAY...

The research we have done and advice we have been given over the last few months includes that from two companies who are experts in the field of river management and erosion solutions; Leeks Landscape Group and Salix River & Wetland Services. Both have been very helpful; we have learnt a lot!



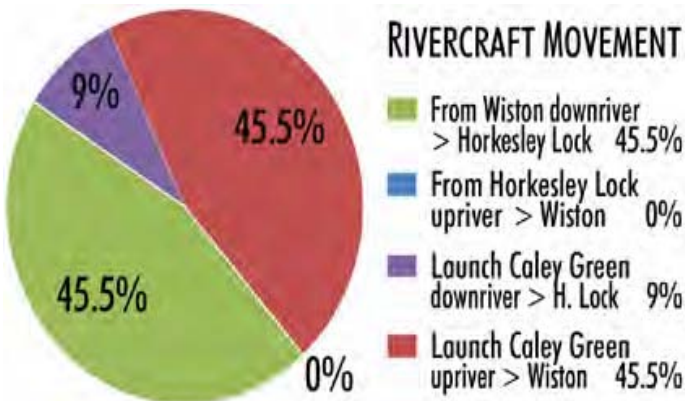
The versatile and manoeuvrable Truxor performs a wide range of river maintenance tasks including pump desilting

Suppliers have also been helpful; the cost would depend on location and quantity but as a comparison per linear metre planted coir is £28 whereas rock roll is £37. But of course planted coir will incur ongoing maintenance costs. Solutions such as Aqualog roll, oak revetment and rock gabions are other

options that would not incur ongoing maintenance costs.

When it comes to financing... There are a number of residents who would be willing to donate to and / or raise funds to pay for 'the right solution' to the erosion on the bay at Caley Green. Therefore saving expenditure from the public purse. However, the offer to pay for revetment was turned down a few years ago and the erosion was allowed to get worse.

RIVERCRAFT MOVEMENT



ENGAGEMENT WITH RESIDENTS

It seems that the Parish Council (PC) are - despite being made aware of considerable resident concern and alternative solutions - still not really listening. They have published a 'working document' (which the PC Chair says may be changed, and other documents added) and are inviting comments.

“Are the Parish Council & SCC really listening to residents?”
“You decide”

However, at the July PC meeting they discussed the timescale for getting this work completed in the autumn/winter. They did not seem to consider that public opinion may be against the proposals.

The petition of 110 names previously submitted (but barely acknowledged) has gained further names.

James Carr of the EA, at the Zoom meeting, said *“He did not want people to feel aggrieved”* and that *“biodiversity has flourished in Nayland”*. Well it appears quite a number of people do feel aggrieved and feel that 30 or so metres of extra biodiversity is not necessary. It is already a space for the enjoyment of both wildlife and people, where wildlife and people do live in harmony.

WANT TO KNOW MORE?

For those who would like to know more on the background of this issue, possible alternative solutions and the reasons why many residents are deeply concerned take a look at:

www.naylandandwiston.net

If you have any queries contact:

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If you wish to send us a copy of your responses to the Parish Council as a record please do so.

CALEY GREEN: *Other Options*

EROSION CONTROL SOLUTIONS

A number of concerns regarding proposals by the Parish Council (PC) to reinstate and protect the riverbank from further erosion in the bay at Caley Green remain unanswered. The PC have repeatedly said that they have considered options other than planted coir but, other than wooden revetment and Nicospan, have failed to answer what those options are and why were they rejected?

There are many solutions for protecting riverbanks from erosion and it is sometimes necessary for a combination of solutions to be used.

The location at Caley Green is well used by residents and wildlife, so the river edge should be capable of withstanding that use. Some options, including planted coir roll would prohibit the enjoyment of residents.

The affects the changing flow of the river, due to excess reed growth just upriver, should also be considered; this will have added to the erosion at the Caley Green Bay. The silting and reed growth on the inner bend of the river will also have an affect.

Possible solutions using natural materials may include:

AQUALOG ROLLS

Aqualogs™ are used for preventing erosion and supporting the reinstatement of banks, while providing a stable, long lasting habitat. Aqualogs are an organic long term revetment made from a very durable and naturally occurring German coal industry by-product. Xylit is a tough, woody fibre made into Aqualog biochar fibre rolls which is exceptionally long lasting and flexible, and can provide an alternative habitat for wild flora and fauna.

ROCK ROLLS

Pre-filled Rock Rolls are a robust and permanent revetment for use around river banks, shorelines and reservoirs. They provide an instant flexible solution to many scour problems and are capable of resisting high velocities and shear stress in rivers. Rock Rolls provide a solution which can support healthy invertebrate and even native crayfish populations. They also accrete silt and can be fully vegetated.

ROCK/STONE FILLED GABIONS

A gabion is a rock-filled wire cage that provides strong long lasting erosion control of rivers, canals, etc especially those with steep banks. They give shelter for fish spawn and provide habitat for invertebrates and plants to naturalise.

GREEN OAK REVETMENT

Extension of the wooden revetment has been discounted; some representatives of the EA have said they would prefer this wasn't used for the whole area but an application for a permit giving a case for this choice has not been submitted and therefore not declined.

SPILING, FAGGOTS & FASCINES

If live material is used it will require regular maintenance/ coppicing to avoid excessive growth of vegetation.

Willow spiling involves weaving live willow rods between live willow stakes set into the affected bank at regular intervals. It will achieve a dense top growth which will need maintenance and form a root mat to withstand erosion.

Fascines are long bundles of woody vegetation buried at the bottom of the riverbank in shallow trenches. Live plant bundles sprout and develop a root mass that will hold the soil in place.

Faggots can be constructed from small diameter living or dead material bound tightly together; Hazel faggots use dead wood, willow can be living or dead material.

PLANTED COIR ROLLS

Coir roll is biodegradable and disappears within a few years, by which time the plants will be well established and take over the task of preventing riverbank erosion. Plants commonly used for this are robust varieties with strong root systems that will stand up to strong water flow, such as: Reeds, Greater and Lesser Sedge, Yellow Flag Water Iris, Common Rush and Purple Loosestrife. These all grow to over 3 feet high; once

“Is planted coir the only sustainable solution?”
“No”

established, the roots and rhizomes of the plants will trap silt and extend the area that they can colonise.

Less suitable alternatives are for this location: Tree revetment, log jams, retaining walls, Riprap hard armoring, Geotextiles, TrapBag® and Nicospan.

PLANTING OPTIONS

The Parish Council are still not revealing what variety of plants are proposed to use in the coir roll; this is an element of the proposal causing concern. However, it is likely that whatever is planted over time the reeds and other species will introduce themselves. Similarly, if a variety of plants are chosen the more robust species will come to dominate the water's edge. And if a single variety of plant is chosen the area is likely to look out of keeping and 'urban' (to use a word raised in the recent Zoom meeting) - see the photo where use of Flag Irises (mentioned at a PC meeting) is demonstrated.



Yellow Flag Iris grows to 100–150cm (39–59 ins)

MARSH MARIGOLD

This has been mentioned by the PC however *Caltha Palustris*, aka King Cup or Marsh Marigold is a rhizomatous herbaceous perennial plant of wet meadows, marshes and wet woodlands, or a marginal plant in very shallow water. It can be used in coir mattresses to establish boggy areas but is not used in coir rolls to prevent erosion of riverbanks. It has yellow flowers in early spring and reaches a height and spread of 50cm.

Toxicity is of concern with this plant, as it contains glycoside protoanemonin; contact can cause rashes or blistering, ingestion can cause spasms, hepatitis, jaundice or paralysis. Should this be introduced where children play and dogs are walked?

Plants usually used in planted coir roll include the following:

WATER IRIS: Aka Yellow Flag, *Iris pseudacorus* is a rhizomatous perennial forming extensive colonies growing to 100–150cm (39–59 ins). It has yellow flowers from May to July.

PURPLE LOOSESTRIFE:

Lythrum salicaria is a perennial plant with upright stems to 1.2m tall, clad in narrow, willowy leaves, and small vivid purplish-pink flowers in dense terminal spikes over a long period in summer.

GREATER POND SEDGE: *Carex riparia* is a vigorous spreading rhizomatous perennial with linear, glaucous green leaves and tall stems bearing stout, erect, dark brown flowering spikes in early summer. It has a height and spread of 1.5m (59ins).

LESSER POND SEDGE: *Carex acutiformis* has creeping rhizomes forming spreading dense clumps reaching 123cm (48ins) or more. It has narrow leaves and purple-brown spikelets.

FLOATING SWEET-GRASS: *Glyceria fluitans* is a grass with creeping rootstock, a thick stem which rises to one metre.

COMMON RUSH: Soft Rush, *Juncus effuses* grows in large clumps about 1.5m (59ns) tall and is invasive.

“Why have the proposed plants been a secret?”

SEE IT, SNAP IT, SEND IT...



THE HORSEWATERING

Thank you to Sally Dalton for this photo of the wonderful wild flowers at the Horsecwatering in Bear Street. Well done to the team for their hard work; it a huge improvement to this village feature.

The proper maintenance of wildflower meadows means that come September time the area will not look so pretty; wildflower areas require maintenance to allow the more desirable species to flourish and to reduce the vigour of the more rampant species. The area will need to be cut and the cuttings left for a while to allow the seed to disperse, then it is important for the cuttings to be removed to reduce soil fertility. On fertile soil it is particularly important to control dominant species, grasses and weeds. New life will soon emerge and we can look forward to a spring display of flowers.

Bear and Fish pop up in the most unexpected places; they had a long day on 11th July, first cheering on the runners in the Nayland 10K which Elaine kept their thirst at bay, later they were in Harpers



Estate cheering on the England Football Team in the UEFA Euro 2021 final. Thank you to Di Green for capturing this photo.

Every summer there are interesting visitors down on the allotments; this year is no exception as this chap seems to have cycled over from France. He seems to know his *Allium cepas*, that's onions to you and me. Thank you to Mary George for sending this photo.

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



THANK YOU PRESENTATION

To say thank you for looking after our Village Hall - for forty five years and ten months - John and Yvonne Spooner were presented with retirement gifts on 30th May by Iain Wright and Mary George to show the village's appreciation. Enjoy your much deserved retirement.

'Singing in The Rain', not quite but 'Bring me Sunshine' was on the song sheet! Thank you to Terry Bannister who sent this photo of the Monday morning singing group led by Emma Bishton. The group have been singing by Zoom but on 26th June had their first outdoor group session although the weather was rather grey.

They sing every Monday from 10am for about an hour and a half. It is £5 a session. If you would like to join them contact Emma at 07787 397784 or emmabishtonmusic@gmail.com



This Bee Orchid (below) sprang up unexpectedly in an area of uncut grass in a Nayland garden.

Thank you to James Carver for sending the photo.

The Bee Orchid, *Ophrys apifera*, is a perennial plant found in grassland; has a rosette of leaves at ground level and two leaves that grow up the stem as a sheath; flowers appear in June -July. The relatively large flowers with pink sepals look like wings, and it has furry, brown lips that have yellow markings on, just like a bee; hence the name Bee Orchid. Sadly, the right bee species doesn't live here, so this orchid is self-pollinated in the UK.

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OPEN GARDENS

For the second year in a row the Coronavirus restrictions have caused a cancellation of Nayland's Open Gardens so the Society has once again decided to hold a virtual Open Gardens.

Accordingly, we are delighted to show photographs of 25 gardens most of which have opened for many years to the public. The majority of the photos were taken in the period from the 5th-6th June. In the absence of experiencing the gardens in reality we hope you enjoy the two-dimensional presentation which can be viewed at: www.naylandconservation.org.uk/OpenGardens.html

As this event is the principle source of funding for the Society, viewers are invited to consider making a donation to the Society's funds for a sum no more than the usual £5 entry charge. If you are inclined to make a donation please note the Society's bank details are:

To *Nayland with Wissington Conservation Society*
Sort code 40-52-40 • Account number 00013621
Payment reference (Your name) • Amount £

Our thanks go to the garden openers for their support.



BARN OWL SHOOTING

Let me start by introducing myself, I am PC Kevin Stollery and I am attached to Suffolk Constabulary's, Rural And Wildlife Policing Team (RAWPT), a role I have been in for several years and feel passionately about.

It was brought to my attention that a Barn Owl was found dead on the allotments in Nayland at the beginning of the year. The owl was sent off for tests by the finder and we have recently had the results of the post-mortem.

Regrettably I must inform you that it did not make good reading and in conclusion, it was deemed that the most probable cause of death was by being shot.

I know many of you regularly enjoy watching the owls forage around this area, near to where their nesting box is situated. The above picture is believed to be the owl that was shot and was taken last summer. Watching the owls has brought a bit of light relief to many of you throughout the pandemic we find ourselves in.

It is unthinkable that someone could shoot such a beautiful and majestic bird for nothing other than a bit of fun. There is no other explanation, as they do no harm whatsoever to anyone.

All wild birds are protected (with certain exemptions) under Section 1 of the Wildlife & Countryside Act 1981, which makes it an offence to kill, injure or take any wild bird. Penalties that can be imposed are an unlimited fine and / or up to 6 months in prison.



If anyone has any information, please contact me on the below details.

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Nayland with Wissington Society News



NAYLAND CHURCH HALL

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The Church Hall committee are pleased to announce that, subject to any government changes, the Hall is now fully open for bookings. Priority for bookings will be given to our regular users and we look forward to welcoming them back over the next few months.

Please contact Rachel by email at naylandchurchhall@yahoo.com or call on 01206 262422 if you have any queries.



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

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

We had a combined Coffee Morning with Church in the churchyard on 26th June which was well attended. Clearly we all want to keep in touch.

Our next meeting will be in the Church Hall at 7.30 on Monday 16th August. The format will be the same as normal: drinks to start (we need the odd bottle please) followed by a short talk before the start of the meeting. The talk is likely to be on Post 1945 Conflicts. An agenda will be sent out shortly.



NAYLAND CINEMA

Karen Freeman karenfreeman@suffolkonline.net Mob: 07773 402765

It has been quite a while since we have been able to screen a film and it has been a very difficult time for everyone in our village, neighbouring villages and beyond. Through necessity to fight this pandemic and save lives our freedoms have been curtailed with all regular events cancelled. It is therefore exciting to be able to let you all know that the cinema will be restarting in September with the first screening booked for Friday 17th September.

We have yet to receive the film menu from Moviola but as soon as we do our small cinema team will select our first film so please look out for the posters and updates.

We will be taking a fresh look at the cinema to determine whether we can make any positive changes to how we deliver these film evenings. If you have any comments or suggestions please contact me via email at karenfreeman@suffolkonline.net

Cinema dates for your diary:

Friday 17th September - Friday 22nd October - Friday 19th November - Friday 17th December



NAYLAND CARPET BOWLS CLUB

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

The Bowls Club are looking forward to resuming playing and hope that will be soon but we are awaiting confirmation on when that may be. If you would like to know more about the club please contact us - details above.

In the meantime stay safe everyone.

Mervyn

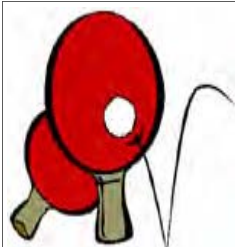


TABLE TENNIS CLUB

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The Table Tennis Group are keen to resume our Monday afternoon sessions in the Village Hall when it is safe to do so. We await guidance on the best way to proceed, and once this is clear we will notify members of a proposed start date.



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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On 31st May Chris Hunt led 16 members on an excellent walk from Boxford to Groton and back, featuring details of one of the founding fathers of the United States of America whose family used to live at Groton.

As a result of the continuing Covid-19 restrictions the Society's speaker meeting on the 28th of June had to take place on Zoom. It was an excellent talk on the topic of the Stour Valley Path and Peter Tatam used some stunning photography for the Power Point presentation which accompanied his speech.

Our virtual Open Gardens became available on our website from the 13th June (and will continue to be available from that date). 25 gardens were featured and 113 photos taken. A number of viewers have kindly made a donation to the Society for the same amount as they would have paid for the Open Garden ticket. Their generosity is much appreciated as the Society depends upon Open Gardens as its main source of income each year.

The Society appointed local BBC camera man Stuart Howells to shoot a film on the theme of the History of Nayland. This was financed by a number of members who sponsored the cost of the film. It was completed a few weeks ago and the sponsors have had a preview before it will be released for public viewing. The committee had hoped to release the film during the August celebration but unfortunately as this has been cancelled we are reconsidering our options and further news regarding the premiere will be announced in due course.

Finally, our next speaker meeting will take place on the 4th October when John Taylor will speak on the subject of 'How to Live Net Zero in Rural Suffolk'. This is a challenging subject for all of us as we search for our personal contribution to save our planet from the impact of global warming. As things stand we hope that at last we shall be able to return to meeting in person at the Village Hall, but there again, that is a desire we have espoused many times over the past 18 months!



Sunshine and smiles for the annual Footpath Walk, Open Gardens



FRIENDS OF WISTON CHURCH

Registered Charity No 1158565
Chairman: Simon Empson 01206 460250
Treasurer: Julian Baker 01206 262653

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The Friends of Wiston Church is an organisation dedicated to raising money to help maintain the fabric of our much loved ancient building.

We look forward to a time when we can all get together, once again.

If you're not already part of our small community, we'd love to hear from you!

We're always looking for new supporters - business and personal - so if you might be willing to help, we'd be delighted to hear from you!

Many kind individuals give £10-£20 a month (or £120-£240 annually). You can set up a regular subscription - and the amount is entirely up to you.

As an alternative, if you might consider leaving a bequest in your will, please, feel free to get in touch to discuss it.

The need to maintain the church fabric never stops - we'd be so grateful for anything you feel able to give - no matter how modest. If you can - please DONATE NOW and help support Wiston Church!



NAYLAND ART GROUP

The Art Group has been unable to meet for our Wednesday afternoon sessions in the Church Hall due to the ongoing Coronavirus pandemic restrictions. We are looking forward to meeting up again when it is safe to do so. In the meantime stay safe everyone.



OVER 60s CLUB

Secretary: Barbara Smith 501492 President: Eva Rolfe 263151

Although the Covid-19 restrictions are changing we are not yet resuming our meetings - usually held on the second Thursday of each month in Parkers Way Community Centre. We will let members know when we feel it is safe for them to be resumed.

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

We hope everyone remains safe and well and look forward to seeing each other as soon as we can.

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

Due to the delay in Covid restrictions being lifted our Over 60s Summer Garden Tea Party at Longwood Barn has been postponed and will now, all being well, be held on Thursday 19th August; we all look forward to seeing you. If there is any change to that I will let you know.

The monthly lunches will start again when it feels safe to do so; details will be included in the next Community Times or we will contact you again.

In the meantime we hope everyone stays safe and well.



THE VILLAGE LUNCH

Jo Murrison 262369

The next Village Lunch is booked for Wednesday 20th October when the speaker will be Mark Mitchels. It is hoped this Lunch will be able to go ahead and we very much look forward to seeing you all then, in the meantime we send our very best wishes to you and all your families and keep safe.



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

President: Jeannette Finch 262993

Secretary: Lorna Rumsey 01787 211975

Unfortunately the meeting scheduled for July in the Village Hall is not able to go ahead because of the restrictions.

It is hoped that the annual garden party will take place in August and that normal service will be resumed for the September meeting which will be held at the new time of 2.30pm-4.30pm on the second Thursday in the month.



NAYLAND FIRST RESPONSE TEAM

Coordinator: Tracy Le Grys 01206 271553 Mob 07504 118843 tracyb295@googlemail.com

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

Interested in joining the Nayland First Response Team?

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

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



NAYLAND SURGERY NEWS

Rebecca Renshaw, Practice Manager 01206 262202 creffieldmedicalcentre@nhs.net

We would like to once again thank you for your understanding, patience and support during what has been a very difficult time. The surgery has now opened its doors but we continue to ask that you still remain cautious and continue to socially distance.

Although restrictions have been eased from 19th July you will still be asked to wear a face covering when entering the surgery and for the duration of your appointment. You will also have your temperature checked. These measures are in place to protect our vulnerable patients and staff. 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. Please do not contact the surgery regarding your COVID vaccination, you will be contacted directly if you are eligible to be vaccinated at this time. Please visit the NHS England and Department of Health Guidance website for updates and advice.

The Surgery will be closed for an education event from 12pm on 21st July and 19th August but will reopen at 8am the following day and 9am for Dispensary. The hours in which you can call the dispensary are between 9am and 2pm. The surgery will be closed on the bank holiday Monday 30th August.



BOOK CLUB

Jane Barbrook 263619 janebarbrook@hotmail.com

We recently finished reading 'The Thistle and The Rose' by Jean Plaidy (a.k.a. Victoria Holt and Eleanor Hibbert). This novel tells the story of Princess Margaret, sister of Henry VIII, who was sent to Scotland when she was a young girl to marry King James IV of Scotland. The book reflects her struggles, hopes and many disappointments throughout her life.

Our next book was 'What Lies Between Us' by John Marrs. The two main characters of this dark psychological, and sometimes shocking, thriller have a very difficult and complicated relationship. Mother, Maggie, and daughter, Nina live in the same house. There are many lies and secrets between them. The book is narrated by both Nina and Maggie in the present day and back to 25 years previously. Each chapter reveals a little more about their story.

Currently we have just started to read 'In Love and War' by Liz Trenow.



VILLAGE PLAYERS

www.villageplayers.co.uk



Chair: Mark Russell 07572 031769 markfrankrussell@gmail.com

When we made the decision in March 2020 to postpone our spring play with just two weeks of rehearsals left, we never imagined that it would end up being an eighteen-month hiatus.

Now that restrictions are being eased, we are planning to continue where we left off, with performances of **Absurd Person Singular** booked for December 2, 3 and 4 (Thursday to Saturday). The play is a classic comedy by Alan Ayckbourn, set at Christmas over three years. Rehearsals will resume in the autumn, with Emma Wallis as our Director once more. We're very much looking forward to seeing everyone back in the village hall!

On a personal note, I'm stepping down as Chairman, having been in the role since 2016. I'm very grateful to all the committee members for support and guidance over the years. I'm delighted that Mark Russell has agreed to take over as Chairman and I look forward to seeing the Village Players go from strength to strength in the coming years.

Justin Dowding



NAYLAND CHOIR

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www.naylandchoir.org
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Here we go again!

There is something very déjà vu about planning the start of singing within a set of rules and being unsure whether these rules will remain unchanged.

So, we are planning to get together to sing nice music on the Thursdays 22nd and 29th July, in the school hall (or more accurately, outside it) at 7.30pm. Although Covid rules are effectively being scrapped on Monday 19th, we are continuing on the basis of an existing epidemic. So it will be social distancing, hand cleaning and ventilation along with wearing masks when not singing. In fact, weather permitting, we will be singing outside.

Numbers will be limited, but please call 07954334548 if you would like to come along.

Fingers will be uncrossed only when the first notes are sung.



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

Our 39th **annual Flower Show** on the **7th August** is fast approaching. The schedules have been distributed locally and any additional copies can be collected from Nayland shops or downloaded from the website. Or please ask a committee member. Entry forms for the Show to be returned **no later than 6pm on Wednesday 4th August** to the box at the Post Office or to Star Cottage, 81 Bear Street.

Subjects for the photography section will be 'Water', and in the children's section 'My favourite Animal', so don't forget to get out and about soon to capture some colourful shots. HortSoc are grateful to the advertisers in the schedule who enable us to fund this promotion.

Our visit to **Kew Gardens** is on Wednesday the 8th September. The coach will leave Nayland at 9.30am. There are a few seats available on the coach still.

Andrew Sankey, our **Autumn Speaker** has been booked to come to the Church Hall on Tuesday 19th October. The title of his talk is 'Funny Garden Features'.

If the **Christmas Fayre**, organised by the Community Council, is able to take place on the 4th December, HortSoc will have their usual stall there selling seasonal items and also a raffle.

Application forms for HortSoc membership are available from the Nayland Post Office box or from Margaret Smy.



THE FRIENDS OF CALEY GREEN

Sally Dalton johnansal@live.co.uk 262675

It's good to see that the ducks have returned to the green. I woke up early to find them congregated on the front lawn. They have taken up residence on the grass at the opposite end of the bay to the swans regular roosting spot.

The two remaining cygnets are growing well. The adults have had a couple of skirmishes with neighbouring swan families exploring their territory but no harm done.

We are continuing to work hard to encourage the Parish council to explore other options for the bay on the Green that do not involve more planting. Have a read of the articles on pages 20-23 of the Community Times and have your say.



Photo by Daniel Collins taken as he was enjoying the view while queuing for his Fish and Chip supper. People were relaxing and chilling out on the Green and children were trying to keep cool in the river on a hot summer's evening.



ST JAMES' CHURCH NAYLAND

by Chris Hunt Tel: 262014
Churchwarden (designate - unless someone else would like a go !!)

In spite of not having a Priest in Charge, services continue at St James with a fairly regular pattern for each Sunday of the month:- 8am said Communion; 10am Communion - with hymns; 10am Family Service; 10am Communion - choral responses. This is the right list of services - but not necessarily in the right order! Service details will be available on notice boards and in the church porch. The regular weekly coffee/tea and cake morning continues, 10am to noon every Wednesday at church, (in the churchyard if fine), so information will be available there too.

Interviews for a new Priest in Charge will be held in September so, fingers crossed, we just MAY have someone by Christmas - but don't hold your breath!!

Harvest Services will be held throughout the benefice when hopefully all will be safely gathered in. Harvest Festivals are a Victorian invention and bringing in the harvest, from whatever part of the world, no longer concerns us. Perhaps it should.

COFFEE, CAKE & CONVERSATION: has resumed on Wednesday mornings 10am to noon at St James.

Join us for coffee, tea, cakes and conversation in an informal atmosphere with others from our local community.

Everyone welcome. Weather permitting in the churchyard, or socially distanced inside.



NAYLAND BELL RINGERS

Chris Hunt 262014 or Hazel Gardiner 262582

No good news yet on the bell ringing in the tower. We await guidance concerning the resumption of ringing. However there is a problem - the ringers at St James are now few in number so it is unlikely a full team can be mustered for regular Service ringing. So, if anyone out there fancies a chance at learning the ropes, so to speak, give Chris a 'ring' - get it ?

Better news on the Hand Bells. It is hoped to start HandBell practice in the Church Hall on Tuesday 7th September from 1.30 to 3pm. Again, new recruits are always welcome. You never know, get interested in the Hand Bells first and you may even be interested enough to graduate to the church bells !



THE NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON LAND COMPANY



Chair: Martin Wright 07768 006546 martincewright2@hotmail.com - Sec: Dipak Warren 263713 dipakwarren@yahoo.co.uk

This time last year the sheep were looking for some grass to eat but this year there is so much they can almost hide in it! The unusually high rainfall has also encouraged excellent growth on both the laid and the coppiced hedge, as well as invigorating the wildflower meadow, which gave us a grand display of flowers and cow parsley for walkers to enjoy.

Under the rules of the Countryside stewardship scheme we were not allowed to top this year's excessive growth until after 30th June. Wet weather has further delayed this task but will hopefully have been completed by the time you read this. The footpath however has been cut and the Community Council seat is frequently in use mainly by senior citizens enjoying the view.

The temporary information boards will be replaced in August with Oak ones that are being made by Craig Norfolk with information printed by Spingold on weather resistant material. We are receiving a grant from the Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty project to cover the costs involved for which we are very grateful.





NAYLAND BABY & TODDLER GROUP

Leaders: Anna Easdon 07826 153023 easdownanna@gmail.com



We're so excited to finally be able to announce a date for the restarting of Baby and Toddler Group at the Village Hall. We will be running every Friday, during term time, from 09-30am to 11.15am, starting September 3rd 2021.

It will still be £3.50 per family and we hope to continue to offer tea, coffee and healthy snacks plus some homemade treats for parents/carers and children but will review closer to the time. Much will depend on COVID and possible restrictions of course.

The baby area will be back with baby toys and soft play mats but extra cleaning measures will be in place. For toddlers, many old favourites will return, the slide, trampoline, play kitchen, doll's house, dress up box, trucks, trikes and much more. We will round off each play session by singing around the mats with musical instruments and puppets, not forgetting the grand finale, the bubble machine!

We are very fortunate to have some of our fantastic volunteers returning to help out again. Thank you all so much! However, extra hands are always welcome, so anyone reading this who feels they could contribute in some way, whether it be baking, crafting with the children, making teas or even helping to run a whole session, we would love to hear from you. Please contact Anna via email at easdownanna@gmail.com or call 07826153023.



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL : EAGLE CLASS

Mrs Kennedy

For the first time in sixteen months the village Hall opened its doors to the community and hosted a live performance. The Eagle Class (year 6) from Nayland Primary School were kindly granted permission to use the hall to continue what has become a tradition and perform an end of year play to their families.

It really was a privilege to have the use of the hall for two days; performing our end of year play was a thrilling experience especially on such a professional stage. We would like to thank Mr Nick Moriarty for setting it up along with the very bright lights and Mr Andrew Cottingham for taking care of the sound effects and music.

The class had been rehearsing and preparing for Porridge (a play by Craig Hawes which includes many well-loved nursery rhyme characters) for just four weeks. All the hard work paid off as the performance was a triumph despite some last-minute cast changes (no pun intended for Lottie Holder and her broken ankle!)

The set looked amazing, and the costumes and props really brought the characters and story to life – many thanks to Mrs Kilshaw. The acting and singing skills were enjoyed by everyone lucky enough to be there. It truly was an exciting and memorable evening and a fantastic way for the Eagle Class to finish off their time at primary school.

Elsie Palmer (11)





MESSY CHURCH

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

For further information:
 Revd Val Armstrong
 262814 mrsvarmstrong@hotmail.com

Messy Church is due to resume in September. However please remember that family services will be taking place in Nayland every third Sunday throughout the summer which are more relaxed and informal with congregation participation and activities for children (of all ages!). Everybody is very welcome and we would love to see you there. Please keep an eye on the website at www.naylandchurches.wordpress.com for details or contact Reverend Val on 01206 262814 for more information.

We very much look forward to seeing everybody soon. In the meantime we hope you have a wonderful (and messy!) summer from the Messy Church team.



Woodland Corner

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

Registered Charity No. 1035330

At Pre-School this term the children have been focused on digging and making volcanoes with mud and water, so much so, that we will develop this area using our fundraising money to build on the interest of the children. We have continued our Forest School sessions enhancing children's experiences using real tools. The children planted sunflower seeds to take home and planted seeds in our flower bed. The children all enjoyed sports week and received a certificate and medal for the various activities. The older children have been getting ready for school with PE sessions, learner gang and have created a book throwing memory video. We have celebrated the last week of term with daily parties including lots of dancing and games.

Extended schools children have enjoyed making fish out of lolly pop sticks, painting ceramic football plant pots, tie dying t-shirts and socks, and used the sports equipment on the field whatever the weather. Sessions run before school from 8am-9am and after school until 5pm.

This term we have transformed our lobby into a beautiful peaceful room. We have installed black-out blinds and filled the room with bright lights, bubbles, and yoga mats for relaxation and allowing the children time to think and express their feelings. In the room we have sensory toys, emotion symbols on the wall and a basket full of books about how we feel and why we should do things such as being kind

We were proud to welcome Ofsted for an inspection on 12th July, the report should be available to view on their website in early August. Please see our posters with details of our Summer Holiday Clubs, Inflatable Fun Day, AGM and the next Cake Sale.

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

We would like to thank Ginger Welsh Productions for producing our You Tube promotional video, please take a look at <https://m.youtube.com/watch?feature=youtu.be&v=rTqZ38v3DXU>





VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

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

Chairman: Iain Wright 263646 Secretary: Christine Thompson 262825



JULY COMMITTEE MEETING

RE-OPENING OF THE VILLAGE HALL

- It was agreed to **REOPEN THE HALL ON 20th JULY but only to regular users with less than 40 attending.**
- Guidelines will be prepared for regular users, including advising to continue to thoroughly clean any equipment and storage areas.

HALL MATTERS AND MAINTENANCE

- Locks have replaced the fuse box on the stage but they will have to return as it is only a partial fix.
- Hannah will be asked to do a deep clean of the hall, including the freezer in the Bar.
- Shutter manufacturers will be asked to quote for new shutters in the bar and kitchen.
- The stairs below the stage will be repainted with yellow warning paint and the brackets on the stair rail will be replaced.
- Locks will be asked to do the PAT testing of the small appliances in the kitchen and to repair the stairwell light on the

stairs to the meeting room.

- The lift manufacturers will be asked to service the lift.
- The cost of a shower enclosure for the referee's room will be investigated.
- The stays to the rear doors require refixing and repair.
- The gutters will be repositioned to avoid leaks.
- The post box leaks, a replacement will be sought.
- The monthly fire checks have been carried out.
- Planning permission for the replacement roof will need to be renewed in September 2021.

BOOKINGS

- Hirers are making new bookings for the Hall. There will be several new classes, including yoga, pilates and possibly a dance class.

TREASURER'S REPORT

- COIF Endowment £14,827, COIF £19,282, Bank £19,681, Cash £6, Assets £13,776, Debtors £0.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING

- The next meeting will be **Monday 23rd August @ 7.30pm.**

CLASSES & GROUPS IN THE VILLAGE HALL

- Mondays: 9.30am Acrylic Painting, 2pm Table Tennis
- Tuesdays: 10am Botanical Drawing
- Wednesdays: 9.30am Zumba Gold, 7pm Carpet Bowls Club
- Thursdays: 2pm Pilates
- Fridays: 9.30am Baby & Toddler Group

Further details of these classes are available on the village hall bookings website via www.naylandandwiston.net.

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

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

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

Nayland Baby & Toddler group



Bring your child, trained or not, to the Nayland playgroup.

Great for:

- exercise & agility
- sociability
- obedience (!)
- healthy treats

Fridays during term time
9.30am - 11.15am at
Nayland village hall.

**Restarting
September
3rd**



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Tuesday 28th September
7.30pm
at Woodland Corner

Please come along and support Woodland Corner

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

For further information, contact Woodland Corner
tel: 01206 263054 e-mail: woodlandcorner@outlook.com
web: <http://woodlandcornernayland.blogspot.com>
Registered Charity 1168815

Garden Notes

by *The Old Muckspreader*



Tree Mallow, *Lavatera Olbia Rosea*

As the OM/S puts pen to paper it is the hottest day of the year so far, and with virtually no wind it seems even hotter. If you have any plants that have been recently planted, or growing in pots, one should resist the temptation to water during the day and wait until the evening; daytime water will largely evaporate.

He was also talking to someone on the tricky subject of pruning. Done properly this requires a rough knowledge of how the plant grows. Some behave in an orderly fashion, putting on a very small amount of even growth every year; others if cut back hard will produce vigorous growth of new shoots six feet or so in length. Here he cut back an *Eleagnus Ebbingei* last autumn very severely. In some places it had grown outwards five feet from where it should have been, and after we had laid into it it looked awful during the winter. Now after making new growth it is both decent and under control.

Some people seem to be frightened of pruning, others, including some purporting to be professionals, indulge in unrestricted hacking leading to some pretty awful results.

There are really two reasons for pruning, one to restrict excessive growth, the other to encourage new healthy growth.

One plant, incidentally, that one never need be frightened of dealing with the Tree Mallow, *Lavatera Olbia Rosea*. Here we cut a large bush back to almost only one single stem. It has now sprouted several feet in every direction.

One old friend here, which has given pleasure for many years, the yellow Tree Peony (*Paeonia Delavayi*) is looking rather sad; most of it seems to have died leaving only about six healthy shoots, none of them bearing flower. It may be just old age – the plant is probably 35 years old, but is more likely a casualty of Honey Fungus, which lurks in that area and has already killed two large Gums (*Eucalyptus*).

A near neighbour is the lovely Golden Rain Tree, *Koelreuteria Paniculata*, which we grew from seed many years ago. A seedling has appeared near its base, and this will be potted up to join another already potted one. It's a beautiful subject, but unfortunately here it is surrounded by other tall shrubs, among them an *Arbutus* (Strawberry Tree) so the flowers are obscured.

Since it seems to be continuing to be hot and dry, the OM/S intends to retire to a deck chair in semi-shade for the time being.

WORDSEARCH: Clematis

ANAGRAMS: Climbing Plants

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NAYLAND PUBS, PAST AND PRESENT

Now that we know for certain that the White Hart will never reopen, leaving Nayland with just one public house, it is perhaps an appropriate time to reflect on how the village has reached this sad situation. Like many other villages Nayland has had innumerable licensed premises over the centuries and while we know which businesses were operating in modern times there is less information available about earlier establishments.

There have been inns and alehouses since medieval times and in England by the 16th century there were nearly 20,000 such establishments. At first alehouses were ordinary dwelling houses selling home brewed ale. They provided an extra source of income for families as the man of the house probably had another job while his wife brewed and served the ale. The great age of the inn lasted from the reign of Queen Elizabeth I to that of Queen Victoria. As well as providing food and lodging, inns were often the social and commercial centres of the neighbourhood. Before public halls were built landlords were important figures who organized activities and events at their premises.

From 1495 a system of licensing by Justices of the Peace was instituted to control the number of alehouses and inns. At special sittings of the Quarter Sessions, known as Brewster Sessions, constables presented a list of people applying for licences in their town or parish. The names of the premises concerned were not usually recorded which is one reason why it is so difficult to track down pubs lost to the community. This procedure continued for over 500 years until the Licensing Act of 2003 was passed when applications for licences no longer had to be made to Justices of the Peace but instead to a new licensing authority, usually the local District or County Council.

During the second half of the 19th century some of Nayland's many pubs were owned by the Cuddons Brewery which was sited behind St James's Church. The brewery owned ten pubs in the Nayland area before it closed in 1918 and was taken over by the Colchester Brewing Company.

In days gone by Nayland may well have seemed to be full of pubs, as some people believe, but they were not all operating at the same time! We shall probably never know exactly where and when they all existed but from the Census of 1901 we know that in that year there were nine pubs operating in Nayland. Since then all of these except the Anchor have now closed. In 1984 the Star & Garter in Bear Street (earlier called the Star or Rising Sun) closed, having been kept for many years by the Osborne family. A lot of people still remember the Butcher's Arms in Bear Street, the Queen's Head in High Street and the Victoria in Court Street which all closed in the 1950s. The Butcher's Arms was so called as it was adjacent to a butcher's shop in the 19th century but is thought to have had other names. The Queen's Head was a 16th century coaching inn, the venue for meetings of the Commissioners for the Stour Navigation in the 18th and 19th centuries and the Victoria was a humble beerhouse owned by Daniells brewery. Wiston's only known pub, The Fox, which was owned by Cuddons, closed in the 1960s. The Vine Inn in the High Street (now Vine House) and the Compasses in Bear Street (until recently the Village Stores) both closed around 1909.

Earlier census returns sometimes list publicans but not the



names of the pubs, making it difficult to locate where they were. There is only scant documentary evidence about the many other pubs which existed before the 19th century. We know that in the High Street there was a pub called the Rose which could have been the Post Office and next door to the Guildhall in the 16th century there was a pub called the Greyhound while across the road at the dentist's there was the Royal Oak. Behind the Church on part of the brewery site there was the Horse & Groom and also another inn somewhere in this area called the Bull. Most of these premises existed in the 17th or 18th centuries and sometimes before.

In Court Street as well as the Victoria and the Anchor, which had a lime kiln attached and was known as the King's Head until the 18th century, a pub called the Shoulder of Mutton was appropriately enough housed in Kerridge's butcher's shop. In Mill Street during the 18th century Cedar Cottage was believed to be the Swan Inn. Bear Street has had its share of pubs including a White Lion, also known as the Two Brewers, and the Bird in the Hand. Bear House, previously Stourbank, is believed to have been a 15th century inn but this is not certain. There is little evidence of Birch Street having many pubs except for one on the south side in the 17th century called the Cock and another called the Fox near the corner of Birch Street and Gravel Hill.

When the White Hart closed 13 years ago in 2008, it was a sad day for the village. Would it ever open again we all wondered? After so many years of seeing it empty and neglected the answer is No. From the 15th century this unique, iconic building of architectural importance with its wonderful overhanging sign was the hub of the village and there are still many people who have fond memories of time spent there. For six centuries it provided food, drink and accommodation, as well as being the venue for many events including the Manor Court, inquests, public inquiries and property auctions. It was also the Nayland Fire Station until the new station was built in Bear Street in 1954. Snooker and quoits clubs met there and it has hosted countless parties, dances, concerts, celebrations and entertainment of every description.

Whatever your opinion, there is no doubt that pubs, shops and businesses bring life to a community. The many pubs that Nayland has had are part of its history and have helped to make the village what it is today. We are fortunate to still have the Anchor but it is up to residents to support it - the old adage applies more than ever that we must USE IT OR LOSE IT.

Wendy Sparrow, Parish Recorder

[Sources : Dr Slade's unpublished History of Nayland; Oxford Companion to Local and Family History]

WEATHER SUMMARY: May & June 2021 Weather Report *by David Lowe*

May was a cold, wet, and cloudy month - and was in marked contrast to May 2020. This was caused by a succession of low pressure systems and their associated fronts arriving from the west and crossing the centre of the UK (instead of more normally further north) and becoming slow moving. Even after they passed, the showery airstream in their wake added considerably to rainfall totals. A large number of moderate rainfall events resulted, which accumulated to the record May total of 104.2 mm. High pressure was only seriously in evidence right at the beginning of the month and the end.

Mean temperature was 10.6 °C (12.33) the lowest for the 13 year record period. The highest max was 20.9 °C (23.83) again the lowest for the period. There was 1 (0.22) air frost and 3 ground frosts (1.23). On 15 days, the temperature failed to reach 15 °C (8.85) and there were only 2 days of 20 °C or more (7.15). Bright sun hours were 329.8 (338.31) and solar energy 11750 Ly (12985) - equal lowest with 2013.

Rainfall was a record 104.2 mm (48.56 mm) with 3 days over 10 mm (1.23). Highest rainfall rate was 72 mm/hr (29.5), again a record. Evapotranspiration was 83 mm (96.46) amongst the lowest for the 13 year period.

Average wind speed was 5.2 mph (3.65) - the highest save for 2020 (the only feature in common). There were 2 days on which 40 mph plus were recorded - this hasn't happened before in May.

All in all, a very marked change from April - and what we experienced for the first half of June!

June was a month of two halves - the first sunny, warm and dry - the second, cloudy and wet - but not unduly cold. Not surprisingly, the first period was dominated by high pressure - and the second, by low.

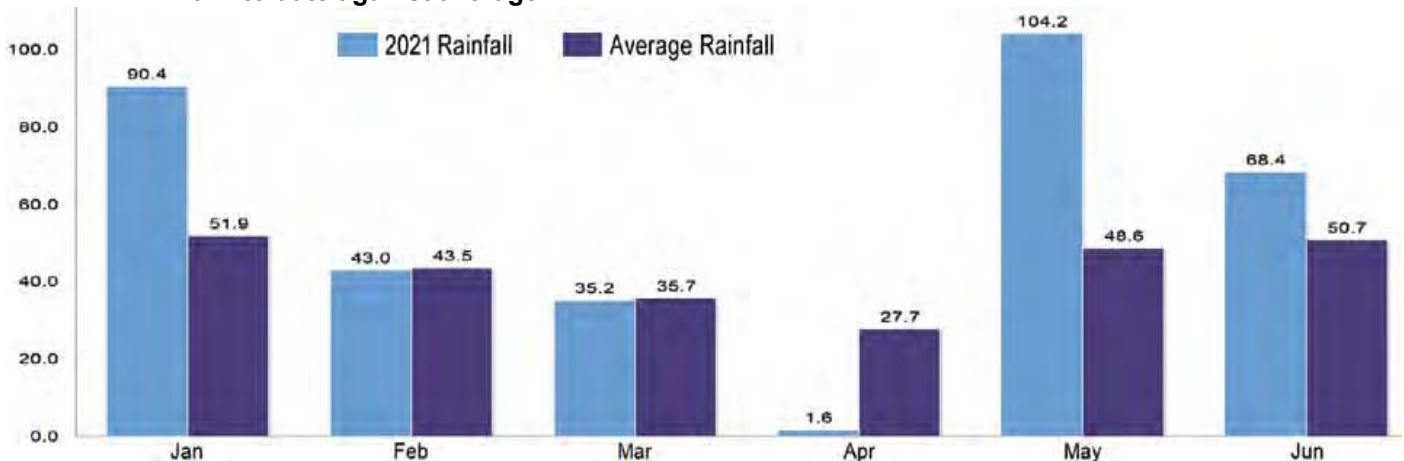
Surprisingly, the average temperature of 16.5 °C was the second highest in the 13 year period. However, it should be remembered that June is often a cool month. Even the damp period of this June had some high temperatures - and, throughout, nights were warm, with only 7 nights under 10 °C - with the lowest at 6.2. Highest temperature was 28.7 °C (27.89). There were 4 days when 25 °C was exceeded (3).

Bright sun hours were 313.2 (339.53) second lowest for the period, with solar energy at 12000 Ly (13217) third equal lowest.

Monthly rain was 68.4 mm against an average of 50.7. There were two days of 10 mm plus (1.38) and 1 with over 20 mm (0.38). Highest rainfall rate was 20 mm/hr (22.91). Evapotranspiration was 93 mm (101.73).

Average wind speed was 3.7 mph - with the prevailing direction from the NE. Surprisingly, NE/ENE predominates in June - 7 years out of 13. Highest gust was only 22 mph (28.77) the lowest over the 13 years - and highest daily average 7.3 (7.35).

RAINFALL: 2021 to date against average



January and May were record highs since 2009 (as were October and December 2020) and April was a record low.

GARDEN NOTES

Common Wasps could hardly be considered a garden highlight at any time of the year, but why is it that they annoy you so much during your August barbecue? The reason is most intriguing, because for a large part of the year wasps really aren't much trouble at all. In the spring and early summer, the workers are living up to their name, busily feeding on pollen to keep themselves in good health and catching enormous numbers of smaller insects, including aphids and caterpillars, to feed to their grubs (it's estimated that workers from a single nest catch 500,000 insects in a single year). Their discipline is impressive, as they nurture new generations of workers first and then new queens.

However, once the new queens hatch from the colony after midsummer, the workers' main task is accomplished. Now, you might say, they've time on their hands before dying in the autumn. At the same time, the queen's influence on the colony wanes. Previously she controlled her colony by means of exuding chemicals, but now the effect wears off. The lack of control and the lack of useful work is a perfect storm for wasp trouble, both in the colony and abroad. Violent anarchy leads to internal fights and wasps emancipated from the nurture of grubs go in search of food, including sweet things. Not surprisingly, they're strongly attracted to all sorts of pleasant picnic and barbecue foodstuffs, making a shameless menace of themselves.

You can swat wasps with some abandon in late summer. But

remember what a useful pest controller they are earlier in the year.

There are plenty of more popular insects flying at this time of the year, not least butterflies. One well worth looking out for is the Holly Blue, which is often seen flying around hedges, higher up than other blues. This species has two food plants, Holly and Ivy. It lays on Holly in May and caterpillars from these eggs hatch in July, metamorphose and will lay their own eggs on Ivy in early August.

Red Admirals are often at their most abundant in September. Look for them on fallen fruit, such as apples. The odd Small White can still be seen, but butterflies are generally down in variety.

In general, September is an interesting month for insects and two groups are particularly obvious now. You can hardly miss craneflies, also known as Daddy Longlegs. They're true flies with just the one pair of wings and they do everything badly: they can hardly fly properly, they seem to have no sense of direction and they have a habit of carelessly losing their legs. The larvae of these flies are the notorious leatherjackets, which cause damage to roots and stems.

The other group you might notice are the hoverflies. Superficially similar to wasps or bees, they're also true flies and are famous for their ability to hold almost motionless in the air. They can't bite or sting. Of the three hundred or so species in Britain, many visit gardens and there is a growing interest in them among naturalists. Hoverflies often feed on plants with platform like inflorescences with many flowers, such as umbellifers.



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CHURCH OPENING TIMES & ONLINE SERVICES

1st August	8.00am	HC	Nayland	5th September	8.00am	HC	Nayland
	10.00am	HC	Stoke		10.00am	HC	Polstead
	10.00am	M. Praise	Wiston		10.00am	First Sunday	Leavenheath
					10.00am	M. Praise	Wiston
8th August	10.00am	HC	Nayland		6.30pm	Evensong	Stoke
	10.00am	MP	Stoke	12th September	10.00am	HC	Nayland
	10.00am	MP	Leavenheath		10.00am	HC	Stoke
15th August	10.00am	HC	Polstead		10.00am	MP	Leavenheath
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22nd August	10.00am	HC	Wiston	19th September	8.00am	HC	Stoke
	10.00am	HC	Nayland		10.00am	HC	Wiston
	10.00am	HC	Leavenheath		10.00am	MP	Polstead
29th August	10.00am	Family Service	Nayland		10.00am	[Harvest] Family@	Nayland
					11.00am	MP Harvest	Stoke
					6.30pm	Ev. Praise	Leavenheath
				26th September	10.00am	HC	Nayland
					10.00am	HC	Leavenheath

HC: Holy communion, MP: Morning Prayer
NB Please double check on the church website for the latest information for each Sunday as circumstances may change.

IMPORTANT. Pre booking is not required but please do remember to fill in the track and trace form as you enter, wear a mask and observe social distancing. Sanitising gel is provided.

We know that it will take time before everyone will feel comfortable or confident about returning to in person services so **online services** will continue to be provided for the foreseeable future. Please email Revd Val - mrsvarmstrong@hotmail.com - or the link if you do not already receive it or follow the link on the website www.naylandchurches.wordpress.com

Daily church opening times: Nayland 10-5pm, Wiston 9-5pm
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Dear Friends,

Now we have stepped away from lockdown restrictions and can more freely visit night clubs, sporting events and non-essential shops, can I encourage you to come back to church?

Despite being in a period of interregnum, we have face to face services across our five parishes that offer prayer, reflection, communion, refreshment and fellowship. We are able again to celebrate life events in church buildings in greater number

In September we enter Creation Season in the church calendar, and our services will begin to celebrate Harvest Time. Many churches around the world will particularly celebrate Forest Sunday in September. If you are not able to join us for a service in church, can I invite you instead to visit a nearby forest or wood, and take time to contemplate the wonder of God's creation there?

I was reading on the internet recently about a tree at a place called Cape Meares on the coast of Oregon, in the United States of America. This particular tree, a Sitka Spruce, is thought to be the largest of its kind in Oregon. The spruce stands nearly 150 feet tall with a trunk diameter of over 15 feet. It apparently takes a couple of minutes just to walk around its nearly 50-foot circumference. It is estimated to be between 700-800 years old. Similar to several ancient Oak trees found around the UK of similar age and girth, which would have been seedlings around the time that King Louis IX of France was leading a failed crusade to Egypt and the Holy Land in an attempt to recapture Jerusalem.

There is certainly something magnificent and mysterious about forests and ancient trees. People often have a sense of the holy among trees. Some cultures recognize certain trees as sacred, or as a symbol for the divine. The Bible includes in one of its creation stories in Genesis (Gen 2:9) the picture of a garden containing "the tree of life"; "the tree of knowledge of good and evil". Later in the bible, Revelation portrays the final redemption of creation and God's new heaven and new earth including the image of the tree of life whose leaves are said to be "for the healing of the nations" (Rev.22:2).

Many cultures have regarded the yew as one of the most sacred trees in the world. In every country in which it is found it has some spiritual aspect. In the Shinto religion in Japan, it is believed that spirits take up residence in certain yew

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

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

FROM THE REGISTERS



DEATHS
Michael Cullen

trees. Church yards in the British Isles contain many of the nation's oldest yew trees. The yew tree was believed to be a door to the underworld and a sprig or branch of yew was often laid on burial shrouds or coffins.

But Trees are in trouble. 80% of the world's old growth forests are gone. Deforestation and development is one cause. Climate change is another. I want my children's children and others in their generation to be able to see trees like the Sitka spruce in Oregon and the ancient Oaks and Yews around the UK.

So make an appointment with a beech or a maple. Marvel at a great spruce. Say 'thank you' to a willow. Maybe plant a sapling. If I don't see you in one of our churches soon, maybe I will pass you on a path through a nearby wood? Be thankful for the wonders of Creation, all year round, and remember the biblical refrain from the book of Revelation, the trees are "for the healing of the nations".

Derek Johns, Reader

NAYLAND 10K FUN RUN

"Difficult, challenging, inspiring"

Littlegarth school hosted its first Nayland 10k on Sunday. This exciting multi-terrain run was back for the fourth time, proving popular as always.

With three distance options, 10k, 5k and 1k, there was something for everyone. Participants included families, beginners and expert runners of all ages.

Pacing across the beautiful Constable Country scenery, Littlegarth School was the perfect setting for our village event.

With over 600 runners attending, a number of improvements were made this year based on previous feedback and in line with Government guidelines.

A big thanks to everyone involved in making this another success including those from the Community Council and all the volunteers from the village and surrounding area.

We raised £1500 for the Community Council and SESAW which is a fantastic achievement.

Runners were asked to describe their Nayland 10k experience in three words, and being one of the toughest 10k's in the region, some include: "Fun, challenging, friendly", "Fun, Hard, Community", "Enjoyable, stunning, off-road", "Challenging, rewarding, worthwhile", "Tough, friendly, well-organised", "The Best Day" and "Challenging, friendly, accomplished".

We hope to see everyone again next year, on Sunday 10 July 2022 for another great village event.

Again, thanks for everyone involved and see you next year!

Luke Rumbelow & Rachel Hitchcock



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Feedback from James Finch - Your Stour Valley County Councillor

COVID 19 INFECTION RATES OVER JUNE

THERE ARE SIGNIFICANT INCREASES IN INFECTION IN SOUTH SUFFOLK including the very local area of Nayland Leavenheath and Boxford. In the 7 days up to July 18 there have been **1788 new cases of COVID-19 in Suffolk** – this has doubled **again in that week**. Locally in the area of my Division, there were 11 cases up to the seven day period ending 13th July in the local Middle Super Output Area (MSOA) of 18 villages. BUT in the Sudbury, Hadleigh and East Bergholt areas which surround the Stour Valley division, they are in the 30's and 40's. I urge all those of you who are travelling locally and mixing with more people for work and / or pleasure to take a Rapid Flow Test twice per week.

SAY YES2TEST - GET TESTED TWICE A WEEK TO KEEP SUFFOLK SAFE

Read more about testing and how you can get your test: <https://yes2test.co.uk/>. Regular testing is seen as key in controlling the spread of the virus as the UK's vaccination programme continues. Shops, pubs, and indoor leisure businesses such as gyms re-opened in England on Monday April 12 under the government's roadmap to recovery from lockdown, and in Suffolk bosses are being asked to sign up to the Yes2Test scheme which asks them to commit to workforce testing.

EASING OF RESTRICTIONS WHEN VISITING SUFFOLK'S RECYCLING CENTRES

Suffolk is set to continue on its path of working towards full capacity at recycling centres as. From 19 July, there will be some changes to the rules when visiting the county's recycling centres, but you will still need to book, pending a full review of arrangements. The changes will take place in two phases to enable a managed increase in the number of bookings and to ensure that sites are operating safely and effectively.

Phase one: From Monday 19 July:

- The one visit per week rule will remain in place, but an extra 3,760 slots will become available per week.
- Cars with small trailers will now be able to book a 15 min car slot (750kg max gross weight, single axle and unbraked) and will also be allowed at Haverhill Recycling Centre.
- Cars with large trailers will now book a 30 min large trailer/van slot (over 750kg max gross weight, double axle or braked), apart from at Haverhill Recycling Centre due to its size.
- Vans without trailers will be able to book at all Recycling Centres (including Haverhill). Vans must book a 30 min van slot.
- Vans with trailers are still prohibited from using any of the recycling centres
- Social distancing will be removed from all sites. Cars can park next to each other (as directed by site staff) and restrictions on number of people on walkway/gantry removed.
- Staff will be able to assist visitors if requested. (All staff will wear FFP3 standard face coverings when assisting and follow good practice on Covid hygiene).
- More than one adult will now be allowed to unload per vehicle
- Guidance will remain for the public to continue wearing face coverings if possible. Face coverings for staff remain optional except when assisting the public.

Phase two: From Monday 16 August: (In addition to changes in phase 1)

- An additional 4,500 slots will be made available per week, taking Suffolk's Recycling Centres to full capacity (weekly total to 27,422)
- Removal of the limit of "one visit per week rule" for household waste
- Trade waste will remain restricted to one visit per week (to ensure fair usage of the system which is mainly designed for residents' household waste).

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KENNY'S SESAW NEWS: COULD YOU BE A VOLUNTEER?



Bev and Debbie pictured with two of the dogs

After another July downpour some of our bedraggled ladies could be heard laughing and chatting as they exercised the

rescued dogs in the garden. Bev has been helping at SESAW for three years in between caring for her own horses. She thinks people don't realise that cleaning kennels is mucky, hard work particularly in the winter, "the TV programmes make it look so glamorous".

Seven years ago, Debbie chose to work four full days a week leaving a day for volunteering. She says it is rewarding to spend time with the dogs, building their trust through kindness. "Everyone is so friendly and it is wonderful to see the dogs go to new, loving homes." Enthusiastic helpers, Judy and Ivy agree, they both help with animal care, sorting donated goods and fundraising.

Despite the tough times, no matter what they've been through, our volunteers keep coming for love of the animals. After suffering an arm injury in the Spring, Debbie recruited her husband as chauffeur cum dog walker for a few weeks!

We are lucky to have equally dedicated volunteers each day but the numbers are dwindling due to various life changes. If you have what it takes to care for the animals, help with general maintenance or assist with fundraising, please contact us and don't forget to leave your phone number. Despite yet another shower, the tired friends still look happy as they head for home and the resident dogs head for the kitchen, including me, **Kenny (the Boss) Chihuahua**.

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COMMUNITY PANTRY & HARDSHIP FUND



Thank you to all who have supported the Community Pantry and Hardship Fund already, either with produce donations or financially. Items are still required and they can be delivered

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The following items are currently needed:

Alternatively, if you would prefer to support financially, then

- Fresh fruit & vegetables
- Fresh eggs & Butter
- Bread & Cereal
- Tea & instant coffee
- Longlife milk
- Cat/ dog food
- Toiletries & toothpaste
- Household cleaning stuffs
- Laundry detergent (pods)
- Tissues & toilet rolls
- Packets of instant noodles
- Pot noodles
- Cup-a-soups
- Tomato Sauce
- Jars of cooking sauces
- Jars of Cheesy Pasta
- Packets of microwave rice

you can post a cash/cheque donation in a sealed envelope through Revd Val's letterbox (Orchid House, 38 Bramble Way, Leavenheath CO6 4UN), or leave cash/cheque with any of the Church Wardens (please mark your envelope "Community Pantry"), or via a bacs payment which can be made to the Benefice Account using the following details: Account name: Pent Accord Benefice Account. Sort code: 77-66-35 Account No: 25649060. Please reference payment 'Community Pantry'

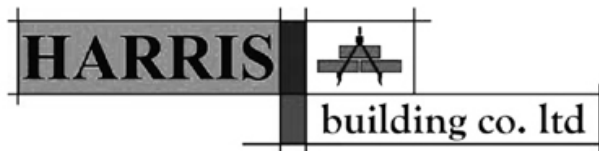
There is a fund for those in need of financial assistance, perhaps with school uniforms and shoes, essential or unexpected bills. Please do feel free to contact Rev Val Armstrong who can assist you in complete confidence.

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Thank you so very much.

WHERE ARE THE 2 PUBLIC ACCESS DEFIBRILLATORS IN NAYLAND?

- **Nayland Fire Station**, Bear Street, Nayland CO6 4HY on the outside wall by the entrance.
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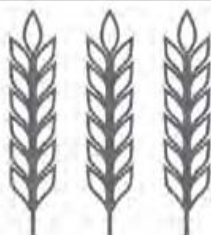
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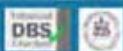
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- **Babergh Planning:** www.babergh.gov.uk/planning/
 - **Refuse Collections:** <https://www.babergh.gov.uk/waste-services/collection-days/>
 - **Highways Reporting:** <https://highwaysreporting.suffolk.gov.uk/>
 - **To check on roadworks:** <https://roadworks.org/>
 - **To check water issues:** <https://inyourarea.digdat.co.uk/>
- Useful local social media group sites:**
- <https://www.facebook.com/groups/StokeByNaylandBoxfordLeavenheathNaylandBures/>
 - https://nextdoor.co.uk/news_feed/

SCHOOL TERM DATES 2021

Autumn Term begins: 1 September
 October Half Term: 25 – 29 October
 Autumn Term ends: 17 December

BUS TIMETABLES Service 84 & 784										<i>Timetable from 2 September 2020</i>			<i>No service on Sunday or Public Holidays</i>		
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	1302	1520						
Nayland Surgery	0744	1602						
Nayland Turning	0929	1029	1129	1229	1329	1429						
Cordelia Drive Myland	0756	0938	1038...	1138	1238	1338	1438	1613						
Colchester Gen. Hosp.	0801	1617						
Colchester North Station	0806	0943	1043	1143	1243	1343	1443	1622						
Colchester High Street	0811	0948	1054	1154	1254	1354	1454	1627						
Norman Way Schools	0825						
Monday to Saturday	84 Sch	784 NS	84A Th	784	784	784	784	784	784				84 Sch	84 Hol	784
Norman Way Schools	1550			
Colchester Head Street	0934	1038	1138	1238	1338	1438	1609	1639	1739			
Colchester North Station	0850	0938	1042	1142	1242	1342	1442	1613	1643	1743			
Turner Road, for Hospital	1619	1649			
Cordelia Drive Myland	0732	0855	0943	1047	1147	1247	1347	1447	1748			
Nayland Surgery	0744	0930	1634	1704			
Nayland Turning	0906	0952	1056	1156	1256	1356	1456	1757			
Great Cornard School	0830			
Sudbury Bus Station	0849	0933	1001	1025	1123	1223	1323	1423	1523	1719	1749	1621			

LOCAL INFORMATION

COMMUNITY WEBSITE

Website manager
Mobile Library
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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
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Over 60s Club
Bowls Club
Village Cinema
Table Tennis Club
Nayland Art Club
Horticultural Society
Conservation Society
Nayland Land Company
Village Players
Nayland Choir
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Roman Catholic Church
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James Cartlidge MP

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93 Bear Street Tel: 262202 (out of hours emergency call NHS 111)
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VILLAGE DIARY

As the Government lifts Covid-19 restrictions - but cases of the virus continue to rise - some village activities are slowly, and with much caution, able to resume. The village hall and church hall continue to review the situation in line with Government recommendations. Some church services and activities are resuming with the option to attend remotely (see page 39 for church details). Details below may continue to be subject to change so please keep an eye on village noticeboards, emails, social media and keep in touch with organisers.

Weekly on	Mondays:	Table Tennis 2pm-4pm Village Hall <i>page 27</i>
	Tuesday:	Handbell Ringing: (from 7th September) 1.30 Church Hall <i>page 32</i>
	Wednesdays:	Coffee, Cake & Conversation 10am to noon at St James' <i>page 7 & 31</i> Bowls Club (from September) 7.30pm Village Hall
	Thursdays:	Nayland Choir 7.30pm Nayland School <i>page 30</i>
	Fridays:	Baby & Toddler Group (from 3rd September) 9.30pm Village Hall <i>page 33</i>
August		
7th		Nayland Flower Show 2pm-5pm Village Hall <i>page 19 & 31</i>
11th		Parish Council: summer meeting only held if needed for urgent matters <i>page 3 & 47</i>
16th		Royal British Legion: meeting 7.30pm Church Hall <i>page 27</i>
19th		Luncheon Club for Over 60s: Summer Garden Party at Longwood Barn <i>page 15 & 29</i>
22nd		Country Music Club: 'Brian's Country' 7pm for 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 19</i>
23rd		Village Hall Management Committee: Virtual meeting 7.30pm <i>page 35 & 47</i>
September		
1st		Community Council: meeting 8pm (<i>Exec 7.30pm</i>) by Zoom or Church Hall <i>page 9 & 47</i>
3rd		Baby & Toddler Group: weekly session resume Fridays 9.30am Village Hall <i>page 33 & 35</i>
6th		Village Hall Management Committee: Virtual meeting 7.30pm <i>page 35 & 47</i>
8th		HortSoc: Outing to Kew Gardens coach leaving Nayland at 9.30am <i>page 15 & 31</i>
8th		Parish Council: meeting 7.30pm virtual/location tbc <i>page 3 & 47</i>
17th		Village Cinema: film tba <i>see page 27</i>
18th		Woodland Corner: Inflatable Fun Day 2pm-5pm Village Hall Playing Field <i>page 18 & 34</i>
19th		Country Music Club: 'Bob Keeley' 7pm for 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 19</i>
29th		Woodland Corner: Annual General Meeting 7.10pm at Woodland Corner <i>page 34 & 35</i>
October		
1st		Race Night in aid of St Helena Hospice 7pm for 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 19</i>
4th		Conservation Society: 'How to Live Net Zero in Suffolk' 7.15 for 7.30pm Village Halle <i>page 28 & 40</i>
9th		Woodland Corner: Cake Sale outside Kerridges 8.45am <i>page 18 & 34</i>
19th		HortSoc: Andrew Sankey 'Funny Garden Features' 7.30 for 7.45pm Church Hall <i>page 31 & 40</i>
20th		Village Lunch: speaker Mark Mitchels Village Hall <i>page 29</i>
22nd		Village Cinema: film tba <i>see page 27</i>
24th		Country Music Club: 'Best of Friends' 7pm for 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 19</i>
27th		Community Council: meeting Church Hall 8pm (<i>Exec 7.30pm</i>) <i>page 9 & 47</i>
November		
5th		Community Council: Bonfire & Fireworks 6.30nfor 7pm Village Hall Playing Field <i>page 8</i>
19th		Village Cinema: film tba <i>see page 27</i>
Forward Planner		
2nd-4th December		Village Players: 'Absurd Person Singular' production <i>page 30</i>
4th December		Community Council: Christmas Fayre Village Hall <i>page 8</i>
17th December		Village Cinema: film tba <i>see page 27</i>
4th February 2022		Community Council: Fun Village Quiz <i>page 8</i>
3rd June 2022		Queen Elizabeth II Jubilee Street Party/Fayre <i>page 8</i>

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