



# NAYLAND<sup>WITH</sup> WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES

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## NAYLAND PLATINUM JUBILEE CELEBRATION



True to form the good ol' British weather was not kind for this once in a lifetime Jubilee celebration. But the party organisers have dealt with this before and as usual pulled off the mammoth task of setting everything up in the village hall and marquee instead of in the gaily decorated High Street. See how it went on page 10 & 11

A photo album of the event can be found at: [www.naylandandwiston.net](http://www.naylandandwiston.net)

## WHAT'S SPECIAL ABOUT NAYLAND ?

Perhaps you made a conscious effort to come and live in Nayland, or maybe there was no special reason just the right property at the right time.

The sales particulars of properties and various 'Best places to live' press articles mention Nayland being a fine medieval village, set in the heart of the Stour Valley and Dedham Vale AONB, in beautiful Constable Country, with good rail and commuter links. They mention country pursuits on the doorstep, good local amenities, and excellent community activities.

Whether you are new to the village, newly retired, a young mother or father, working or retired there is likely to be something going on that would interest you, or that you could give a little of your time to.

The last 2 years have seen Covid change things socially quite dramatically and post Covid there seems to still be uncertainty, fear and some of us have just got out of the habit of attending village events.

With activities largely returning to some normality our village needs us..... to restore and enhance what it has to offer. Just coming along to some of the fun activities makes a difference. Even better if you could support group planning, which can be fun and rewarding. It is an excellent way of getting to meet new friends - please look at page 6 to see what's on offer.



## NAYLAND FLOWER SHOW

This is always a lovely event in the village calendar where, as well as looking at the exhibits visitors can have refreshments and a chat with friends. This year it is on Saturday 6th August.

But why not have a go at entering something? ... too shy, think your produce isn't good enough or not confident your cake will rise? Think again; it is a fun show with all levels of growing and baking competence and there is even a class for best home-grown disaster! Participating will also introduce you to new friends.

So go on give it a go.... see page 17

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# NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

## Notes by observer of the meeting : 8th June 2022

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

### PUBLIC FORUM

L Brooks suggested that there appeared to be some confusion over implementation of the Caley Green Banner Policy and asked the PC to clarify the policy and as village groups are experiencing poor attendance post Covid whether they would consider extending the current 7 day period; the Chairman confirmed this was already scheduled to be discussed under Open Spaces.

A representative from Friends of Caley Green asked about the planned bins to go on Caley Green in relation to the liner bag size; Mary George noted the concerns raised.

### DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

Melanie Barrett is taking special care to ensure the planned weed-killing does not affect the hollyhocks in the village. Mary George suggested that the latest sweep by Babergh operatives was not thorough; she was asked to take photos to demonstrate issues if this happens again.

Gerry Battye raised a fly-tipping incident between Nayland and Bures which had been reported between meetings.

### PLANNING

Councillors heard that Babergh have granted permission at **New Farm, Harpers Hill [DC/22/01565]** for discharge of conditions for DC/17/04206- condition 5 (lighting design scheme); at **Bear House, Bear Street [DC/22/01630]** for discharge of conditions for DC/21/04077- condition 3 (fenestration); at **9 Bear Street [DC/22/02088]** for discharge of conditions for DC/21/06577 - condition 3 (timber and brickwork repairs) and at **New Farm, Harpers Hill [DC/22/01538]** for erection of new boundary fence and hedge facing A134 Harpers Hill.

A listed building application at **18 Court Street [DC/22/01599]** for injection DPC, replastering and repairs to external render has been withdrawn.

Between meetings councillors had no objections at **Farthing Hall, Cawley Road [DC/22/02488]** for construction of horse arena (manège) with associated perimeter fencing.

Discussing recent applications councillors had no objections at **Stour House 23 Court Street [DC/22/02610]** for works to trees subject to TPO WS328/T7: remove overhanging branches of 1 Whitebeam (T1) and prune higher branches; fell 1 Ash (T2); fell 1 Yew (T3); reduce Limb of 1 Maple back to fence line; remove overhanging branches of group of trees (G7)

Details of an appeal had been received against refusal of permission to extend **Rushbanks House, Bures Road [DC/22/00804]**; councillors agreed they stand by the original comments submitted to this application.

### HIGHWAYS

Hazards of trees on Harpers Hill and the dangers of the overgrown verges to our grounds maintenance contractors have been reported to SCC. A dead tree on Horkesley Road has been reported.

A quote is expected soon in relation to the cleaning of the War Memorial.

The PC had raised H&S hazards relating to the bus stops on the A134 with SCC Transport Manager; the response was not considered to be satisfactory. It was agreed to ask for a site meeting via James Finch.

Emails and photographs relating to the damaged verges in Wiston will be forwarded to SCC.

### OPEN SPACES

The investigations continue for play equipment in memory of Margaret Underwood. Suggestions have been made following a notice in Community Times. The School and Woodland Corner children will also be consulted. Gerry Battye confirmed the importance of minimising any disruption to neighbouring residents in relation to any changes proposed.

Some posts are being replaced in the playpark fencing. The Recreation working group will meet to consider the hedge cutting which is scheduled this year.

### CALEY GREEN

Mary George reported that the Caley Green working party are redrafting a new letter to request information from contractors and are reviewing the list of potential contractors.

In relation to the long reed bed, the SCC land department will be attending in August to work on the long term management plan. This plan will be discussed with the Parish Council.

Correspondence had been received between meetings regarding the need to clear reeds round the weir. Members agreed with residents concerns and it was agreed to write to the Environment Agency supporting those points.

A resident had written regarding the Caley Green banner policy and the importance of supporting village organisations as they return following COVID. Members were supportive of the request. Tricia Fuller explained the original policy requirements was suggested by SCC Highways largely to avoid distraction to drivers. Councillors agreed that extending the period from 1 week to 2 weeks for village organisations would not increase these risks. The Chairman apologised for any inconsistencies or lack of monitoring by the Parish Council regarding banners.

### ALLOTMENTS

It was noted the sheep were still on the field. Councillors considered the proposed extension to the allotment would have no implications on the grazing of sheep. Babergh DC have confirmed that extending and fencing new allotments is an appropriate use of our CIL funds. Mary George suggested the hedging around the Allotment Field would need trimming back in the autumn.

### FOOTPATHS

Laura Erith explained the issues identified in relation to white flints laid to cover pot-holes on the private road from Guinea Wiggs to Dead Lane. She still has been unable to establish who was responsible for this work. Reports had been made to Suffolk Right of Way and our Footpath Warden. It was agreed to send a letter to nearby residents to seek information.

### VILLAGE HALL

A site meeting was being arranged to gain a quote for potential fencing of the South East corner of the village hall field.

Funding continues to be sought for the replacement roof; Babergh CIL monies are being applied for and it was suggested Community Action Suffolk may be able to assist. The new doors are still awaited and new keys will be allocated; the PC will request two sets of keys. A Race Night fundraising event is being planned for October.

### IN BRIEF

Laura Erith will liaise with SCC regarding late billing for street lighting works and power and maintenance charges.

The Community Council were congratulated for organising the successful Jubilee Party.



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# NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

## Notes by observer of the meeting : 13th July 2022

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### PUBLIC FORUM

Lorraine Brooks asked if the date had been set for a site meeting with SCC on Caley Green to discuss a management plan for the wall of reeds, and whether SCC were likely to have funds available for their removal; she was advised this would be discussed during the meeting. Sally Dalton who represents the Friends of Caley Green asked if an update from the Working Party would be made public this evening so that she could update interested parties; she was advised an update would be given.

### PLANNING

Councillors heard that Babergh have granted permission at **Farthing Hall Cawley Road [DC/22/02488]** for construction of horse arena (manège) with associated perimeter fencing with conditions relating to use solely by the occupier, lighting and landscaping; at **Stour House 23 Court Street [DC/22/02610]** for works to trees to remove overhanging branches of a Whitebeam, to fell an Ash and a Yew, to reduce a Maple and to remove overhanging branches of a group of trees; at **2 Ash Rise [DC/22/02374]** a larger home extension for a single storey rear kitchen/diner extension did not require formal approval. Discharge of conditions applications were granted at **Mill House 12 Mill Street [DC/22/02379]** relating to rainwater goods, materials, eaves and verge, hard surface materials, fenestration and roof-lights details and at **White Hart 11 High Street [DC/22/02182]** relating repointing and limewashing, materials, mechanical ventilation, rainwater goods, hard landscaping and boundary treatment scheme.

Between meetings councillors had no objections to listed building applications at **13 Birch Street [DC/22/01732]** for erection of single storey rear extension (following demolition of conservatory), replacing a first floor rear window with a larger window and re-rendering rear wall provided the Heritage Team have no concerns; at **18 Court Street [DC/22/03143]** for repairs and repointing to chimney and internal replastering, installation of chimney flashings, replacement of external rainwater goods and re-rendering of an external wall provided the Heritage Team have no concerns; and at **White Hart 11 High Street [DC/22/03048]** for removal or variation or a condition for DC/21/03615 relating to changes to fenestration providing the Heritage Officer has no concerns.

Discussing recent application at **Stridings, Champion Lane [DC/22/03211]** for erection of new garage and workshop with solar PV panels on roof no objections provided the Heritage Team have no concerns.

The PC responded to a re-consultation application at **Harpers Hill Farm [SCC/0099/19B/VOC]** for variation of conditions: 1 (compliance with approved plans), 4 (hours of operation) and 8 (disposal of surface water). Councillors object to this application to vary hours of operation and disposal of surface water.

### HIGHWAYS

Mary George said SCC Highways were well ahead of schedule with the drainage improvement works.

Mary George said there had been no progress regarding replacement of a road sign for Parkers Way which had been requested. They will be reminded of the request.

Following the Council raising H&S hazards relating to the northern route bus stop on the A134 with SCC Transport a site meeting took place. However, councillors do not consider access along the narrow grass strip beside the road to be satisfactory, especially for pushchairs and those with mobility issues. SCC Transport will be contacted again asking why after 2 years are there still temporary bus stops instead of standard stops with a regulatory surface.

### OPEN SPACES

The investigations continue for play equipment in memory of Margaret Underwood. A meeting was held to discuss suggestions for play equipment with parents, councillors met with possible suppliers for ball-park figures, and they have contacted the

school. They will investigate further and by September hope to be in a position to move on and obtain a quotes for supply and installation.

### HORSESHOE WEIR & SLUICE GATES

Following problems with the operation of the sluice gates during storms earlier this year the PC wrote to the Environment Agency (EA) to seek assurances for contingencies covering future power cuts; no response has been received.

Following correspondence by residents and the Council to the EA regarding overgrown reeds round and across the head of the Horseshoe weir a response is still awaited. Gerry Battye will draft a letter asking the EA for communication.

The EA have issued a warning that flow over the weir is likely to cease due to lack of rainfall across the area which necessitates pausing operation of the Ely-Ouse to Essex Transfer Scheme (EOETS) bringing water to the Stour. Flows will be restored following rainfall in the area. The EA say they will monitor the environmental impacts of low flows at the weir. There is currently a trickle over the weir, if flow stops it is likely to affect fish.

### CALEY GREEN

Mary George reported that the working party have refined a new letter to request information from contractors for installing a wooden revetment and have reviewed their list of potential contractors. Dawn Harris said the letter has been kept simple to encourage response. Councillors approved the letter.

To progress with the project discussion with SCC will be required to approve the works and how it will be funded needs to be established.

Mary George said there has been no news from SCC regarding clearance of the ditch from Bear Street to the river.

In relation to the long reed bed, SCC have said they are looking into resources for this work and will look into a management plan sometime after 1st August.

### ALLOTMENTS

The judges of the best kept allotment prizes will be presented as usual at Nayland Flower Show.

The triangle in the corner of the Allotment field was previously identified as a suitable location for planting trees available free from Babergh; Mary George will obtain an application form.

Regarding extension of the allotments with 4 half plots, details to move this project on, including fencing and water supply, will be gathered ahead of the September meeting.

Mary George identified some maintenance issues, including cutting back some grassed areas and the hedge round the field which need to be carried out in the autumn..

### FOOTPATHS

Gerry Battye has reported the riverside safety fence at the bottom of Anchor Bridge steps which is laying in the river.

Dawn Harris said some cutting back of overgrown vegetation had been carried out on the path adjacent Little Bulmer Farm.

Following investigations to identify who has laid white flints to cover pot-holes on the private road from Guinea Wiggs to Dead Lane, SCC has responded that they will return to the site and remove the stone and will look into putting grit in the potholes.

### VILLAGE HALL

Melanie Barrett is looking into the VPMC's grant application for Babergh CIL monies for the replacement roof. A Race Night fundraising event is being planned for October.

It was agreed to order work to: fence the South East corner of the village hall field; for groundwork, fence replacement and clear up of vegetation by the Candy Lane gateway; and the crown reduction of the Prunus trees and removal of Elder at the front of the village hall car park.

### IN BRIEF

Councillors will look at the Babergh Parking Strategy Consultation; the deadline for comments is 31st July.

The PC are still awaiting billing by SCC for Street Lighting works and power and maintenance charges.

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## COUNTY COUNCILS UNANIMOUSLY AGREE “NO” TO DAMAGING PYLONS PROPOSAL

Authorities in Essex and Suffolk have united to condemn the current proposals for a 180km network of 50m tall electricity pylons between Norwich, Bramford and Tilbury.

Essex County Council and Suffolk County Council have passed motions at their full council meetings in July, to oppose the East Anglia GREEN proposal put forward by National Grid.

Norfolk County Council is expected to consider the motion at its next full council meeting, following a planned debate yesterday (19 July 2022) being postponed.

The councils agree that the plan for pylons is destructive and out-dated, and will cause irreversible damage to the countryside, wildlife habitats and local communities.

A new electricity network is needed to transmit the ambitious 50 GW of offshore wind that the Government aims to be delivered by 2030, and to connect new projects like Sizewell C. So much of this ambition falls on East Anglia, to provide energy for much of the country.

The councils fully support the need to generate this renewable and low carbon electricity, to meet local and national Net Zero ambitions. However, they believe that more suitable, sustainable and modern alternatives for the network have not been properly investigated and presented, such as undersea cable routes around the coastline of East Anglia.

Formalising their long-standing positions on the East Anglia GREEN proposal, the two councils join a group of 13 MPs who recently signed a letter criticising the consultation, along with a growing public petition with thousands of signatures.##

National Grid completed the East Anglia GREEN non-statutory consultation in June and later this year, it is anticipated they will publish a report outlining the key themes from the feedback received and explain the next steps. They expect the first statutory consultation to take place in early 2023, with an application to the Planning Inspectorate in late 2024.



## THE COVID-19 RATES IN SUFFOLK

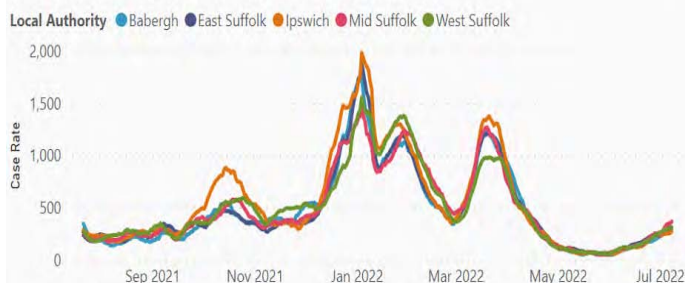
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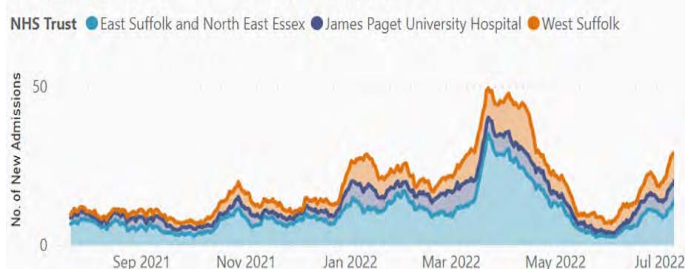
**Daily cases in Babergh:** at 19 July are 272, at 8 July they were 198, at 22 June they were 25

Area	Daily Cases Reported	Weekly Cases Reported	Case Rate per 100,000 (weekly)	Case Rate per 100,000 last week	% change Case Rate
Babergh	272	272	300.9	224.3	34.1% ↑
East Suffolk	762	762	311.5	233.3	33.6% ↑
Ipswich	392	392	272.1	237.5	14.6% ↑
Mid Suffolk	342	342	366.2	253.7	44.4% ↑
West Suffolk	538	538	305.1	258.9	17.9% ↑
Suffolk	2,306	2,306	309.2	241.7	27.9% ↑
East of England	20,290	20,290	337.9	260.0	29.9% ↑
England	171,877	171,877	309.4	248.3	24.6% ↑

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# Your Village Needs YOU!

It is so nice to see so many village activities being reported in this issue of the Community Times. If you enjoyed the return of the Open Gardens, or the Jubilee Celebrations - both of which had record attendances this year - or the Choir's 'A Little Light Music' which provided a perfect summer's evening entertainment. If you are looking forward to exercising your competitive spirit at the Horticultural Society's Flower Show in August or if you just want to get out and meet some new and like-minded people - please don't forget the groups and societies that make these things happen.

Whether you like singing, gardening, conservation or simply want to make your village a better place now is your chance. Please don't sit back and put it off for another time – grab the opportunity and join the fun!

After the hiatus caused by Covid the village calendar is filling up again, which is great to see. But it is clear that many of the organisations and committees would love to see a few new faces to bring new ideas, fresh perspective and renewed enthusiasm into proceedings!

So if this could be you and you want to help keep Nayland the thriving village it is now, flick through the society pages of the Community Times and take your pick. Get to know your neighbours, learn a new skill, have a say in what goes on, keep Nayland vibrant - and have fun along the way!

## What's on offer?

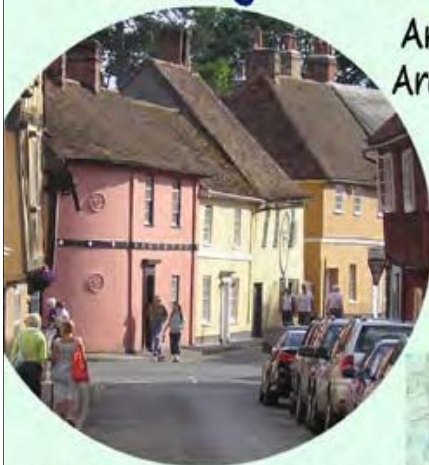
All of the societies listed would welcome new people to join them and to support their many and varied events, but some societies are specifically seeking members as follows:

Trainee bellringers are being sought to keep the bells ringing in the Church tower; the Village Hall committee would like some new members to help keep this important amenity going; the Church would welcome people to join in with its varied services and activities; and a few more 'hands-on' volunteers would be welcome by HortSoc, the Community Council, the Flower Arrangers, the WI and the Nayland Land Company.

The Over 60s and the Over 60s Luncheon need new members to help these longstanding organisations to continue and the popular Nayland Choir is seeking a new Chair. Finally, see below our Parish Council's appeal for new councillors to help steer many important village issues.

Art Club  
Baby and Toddler Group  
Bell Ringers  
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## COMMUNITY COUNCIL REPORT

Meeting: 4th July 2022 Chair: Rachel Hitchcock 263169

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Rachel Hitchcock welcomed members to the meeting.

**Executive Committee:** Rachel Hitchcock said we have a fabulous team on the Exec. However, as always we welcome new members to join our enjoyable friendly committee.

**Fundraising Activities/Events:** We have a good deal of activities being 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.

A training session was held 29th June; it went well with just over 15 people attending which was an ideal number. The CC will be giving a donation to the Gryphon First Aid Unit charity who ran the session for us; Martin Richards of Gryphon First Aid Unit, who trains First Responders, covered use of the defibrillator, CPR and basic first aid and answered questions. He was supported by Nayland First Responder Tracy Le Grys. It was agreed a training session should be held annually.

Rachel Hitchcock said the defibrillator at the Village Hall which is managed by the CC is regularly checked by those on the rota: Dawn Harris of the Parish Council has said that she is happy to share the task. Rachel will arrange access to the reporting website.

**River Stour Water Level Gauge:** Rachel said that she will get in touch with Dale Leeks; work on riverbanks is probably best carried out in autumn and this project will be picked up again. Other works may occur which could be tied into this.

**Nayland 10k Fun Run:** [nayland10k.co.uk](http://nayland10k.co.uk) on **Sunday 10th July**. It will be starting again from Littlegarth School. Luke Rumbelow said about 450-500 runners are booked. They have sufficient volunteers from the Nayland community to help with marshalling, etc.

Luke stressed it is necessary to trim the footpaths on the route prior to the run as they become very overgrown. The CC felt we should consider if anything can be done to get strimming carried out in advance next year. This also benefits the community; there have been numerous complaints recently regarding the local paths being overgrown.

**Online Ticketing Facility:** [NaylandEvents.org](http://NaylandEvents.org) – This facility continues to be very useful to event organisers and is well used. If you are interested in selling tickets using this system get in touch with Justin Dowding.

**Community Involvement:** Several village groups have experienced disappointing support, both in attendance and support of their committees, post Covid. The CC included an appeal for residents to support them in the last Community Times and will do so again.

### Recent Activities:

**Calendar Photo Display** on 14th May: Lorraine Brooks thanked those that helped. There was a display of 150 lovely photographs and the history of the CC was back on display. Thirty visitors voted for their favourite photos and another twenty voted online. The number of people calling in was less than pre-Covid but it was still a pleasant sociable afternoon.

**Queen Elizabeth II's Platinum Jubilee:** Huge thanks were expressed to Claire Buller and the Jubilee team for planning the Jubilee Party, which due to the weather forecast required a mammoth plan B operation, and to Wendy Sparrow and her helpers for staging the 1950s Exhibition.

Claire thanked everyone who helped with planning, setting up, clearing away and participating during the afternoon. The party had been greatly enjoyed by all attending.

A photo collection of the event is being finalised and will be put on the website. Thank you to Lorraine for putting this together.

**TREASURER'S REPORT:** Matt Cable gave his report on finances.

**Breakdown of profits:** Community Times £1,222.00, Village Quiz £393.96, Calendar £158.88.

**Grants paid:** Nayland Choir £128, Village Hall replacement doors £10,000. We received £270.36 as a return of grant funds provided to the Post Office Project.

**Expenses:** £2,040.85 for the Jubilee Party, of which £1,047.44 was for mugs which will be for sale. Village Hall hire for Christmas Fair £54.

**Current Position:** The accounts show reserves of £23,236.06 represented by Deposit a/c monies £10,732.94, Current a/c monies £11,796.08, Stripe a/c £117.12, Cash in Hand £589.92. 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 £12,550.62.**

**Insurance Policy:** Rachel raised the issue of renewing our insurance policy in the autumn; last year it was agreed we would explore other insurers. Rachel and Matt to follow up in September.

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

**Community Times & Websites:** Lorraine Brooks thanked all for contributing to recent issues. Heading towards deadline; early submission of copy and/or reservation of space would be much appreciated.

Three new advertisers commenced yearly subscriptions in the June issue, valued £187.

**Village Calendar:** Lorraine Brooks said production of the calendar is almost completed - and is scheduled to go to print and be ready for sales to commence at the Flower Show on 6th August. Twelve sponsors are supporting the calendar again (income £300). As previously reported the cost of printing has increased to £579 +vat for 300 copies; it was felt we should keep the order at 300 copies and make efforts to increase sales.

They will be on sale at the Post Office, Forget Me Not and online as usual, also at the new Hairdressers. Lorraine agreed to circulate a list of events where calendars could be sold to the Exec so volunteers could step forward to attend and sell them. Matt Cable offered to approach Gladwins Farm and Pippins Shop at the Stoke By Nayland Club and to organise sales at Bonfire Night. Rachel Hitchcock would cover the School and Woodland Corner. A stall in the High Street when the mobile library visits was suggested; dates for that are 5 Nov, 3 Dec, 31 Dec which clash with other CC activities. Any other suggestions or help would be welcome.

### FORTHCOMING COMMUNITY COUNCIL ACTIVITIES:

**Bonfire & Fireworks: Saturday 5th November.**

This is booked with experienced pyrotechnic display operators Firework Crazy, based in Gt Dunmow; Rachel will contact them to discuss a site visit to confirm layout, safety barriers, etc. Planning will be on the Agenda for the September meeting.

**Christmas Fayre/Coffee Morning: Saturday 3rd December.** Vicki Sargent & Kate Bevan leading. This will be on the Agenda for the September meeting.

**Other Christmas Activities: Christmas Trail (windows, trees & wreaths), Father Christmas' Tour of Nayland, Village Christmas Tree**

**Fun Village Quiz:** The date was confirmed as Friday 3rd February 2023.

### SOCIETY REPORTS

**HortSoc:** Trevor Smy reported that their coach outing to the lovely East Ruston Old Vicarage Garden in June was very enjoyable; fortunately financially they just broke even but the coach had spaces. They have experienced disappointing support post Covid.

Nayland Flower Show is on 6th August; schedules were delivered but are available in the PO, Forget Me Not, from the committee or website. It is a friendly show and entering home-grown or home-cooked produce is fun and gives opportunity get to know fellow villagers and some friendly rivalry.



**Friends of Caley Green:** Lorraine said that the Friends continue to keep an eye on occurrences on the Green, empty waste bins when required, put parking signs out, litter pick, etc. The Green has been giving much pleasure to many residents as well as visitors; the school recently enjoyed their summer picnic there and it is used daily by Nayland House residents. Sally Dalton has been participating at PC working party meetings; their aim is to find a suitable solution for protecting the riverbank from erosion.

**First Responders:** Tracy LeGrys said their fourth responder will be trained next month and they have a fifth person interested in training.

**Art Group:** Kathryn Niven said that the art group continues their weekly meetings at the church hall. Two local artists come along regularly to teach and they have just had a session drawing a life model which was challenging. Meetings pause during the summer holidays although some of us plan to meet up to sketch or paint outdoors. They hope to plan a visit to the Munnings Museum in the autumn.

**Nayland Choir:** Justin Dowding said their summer event 'A Little Light Music' and light supper takes place on 15th July at 7pm; tickets available at [naylandevents.org](http://naylandevents.org).

**Village Players:** Justin Dowding said the pantomime on 8th-10th December will be 'The Oz Factor'; auditions take place this week.

**St James' Church:** Chris Hunt said a variety of services continue at the churches in the benefice including a popular Family Service on the third Sunday of the month; full details are in the CT and the church notice board. The Wednesday Coffee mornings continue to be popular, especially as there is nowhere else in the village to meet up. The Varga String Quartet Concert was postponed until October due to Covid. Groups of children have been visiting the church. The churchyard has had the grass cut and is looking nice; it provides a popular green space in the middle of the village – many thanks to the team of mowers who leave space for wildlife, the Cowslips looked marvellous this year. It is an area frequently used by walkers – please clear up after your dog. The Sponsored Cycle Ride is coming up, please consider taking part; you can do whatever distance you wish, it's a matter of cycling from one church to another and being sponsored for how many churches you reach. Details will be in the Community Times.

**Parish Council:** Laura Erith reported that at their annual meeting

Mary George stepped down as Chair; she was thanked for her hard work especially during Covid. Gerry Battye took over the role of Chairman, Laura Erith who is Vice-Chair will chair PC meetings in August-October. There is still a vacancy on the PC. The main recent projects have been: Caley Green for which they are awaiting various reports; and the provision of additional waste bins (litter and dog bins). The Parish Council wish to express a big thank you to all of you who organised such a fantastic Jubilee celebration - everyone was thrilled with it.

**Conservation Society:** Mike Hunter reported Nayland Open Gardens was held on 12th June for the first time in three years. It was the most successful event we have ever held with 563 visitors in attendance and 24 gardens open to the public. The team of ladies responsible for the teas and cakes in the village hall also had a record-breaking afternoon with sales exceeding all previous records. Next year, Open Gardens will take place on 4th June. We had to cancel our speaker meeting due to be held on 27th June as a result of the recent increase in Covid cases in the village; we shall re-arrange for another date next year.

The Society has lodged an objection to National Grid's latest proposals for the new overland pylon scheme from Norwich to Tilbury. When a formal application is made for planning permission we shall encourage members and everyone else to lodge objections as a submarine route would be far more acceptable.

**AOB:**

**St James' Bellringers:** The Jubilee peal on 5th June had been much enjoyed. The bellringing team are short of ringers and Chris Hunt would be pleased to train new volunteers. Six ringers are needed to perform a peal. Ideally they would be able to ring on Sunday mornings; practice sessions are held on Monday afternoons. Claire Buller, Rachel Hitchcock and Kate Bevan expressed an interest; promotion will be included in the Community Times.

**River Stour:** It was noted that water levels over the horse-shoe weir have been fluctuating and are low again – this was reported to the EA by a resident on 3rd July. They also reported on 7th June that reeds are growing two-thirds of the way across the head of the weir.

**DATE OF NEXT MEETING:** will be on **Monday 5th September** at 8pm (Exec 7.30pm) in the Church Hall.

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# PLATINUM JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS



A big thank you to everyone involved in the Street Party on 5th June 2022 celebrating 70 years of the Queen's reign. It was a wonderful event with a fabulous atmosphere and reflected the spirit of the Community Council in true Nayland with Wissington style. Whether you moved your car from the High Street, put up the bunting, rang the Church bells, sang in the choir, entered the fancy-dress parade, joined in with the community singing, were a member of the set up/clear up committee or just attended the event you were part of a day to remember. The praise for the event has been coming in from far and wide and I can honestly say it would not have happened without everyone's cooperation and support.

The planning for this momentous event started in early January 2022. A small committee of 5 (Claire Buller, Julie Clark, Mandy Cook, Rachel Hitchcock and Patricia Wilkie) met regularly to organise the special Street Party. Invites were hand delivered to every household with the April issue of The Community Times with an rsvp date of 5th May. For the Diamond Jubilee Street Party in 2012 350 people booked to attend we therefore based our planning on similar numbers. At first the table bookings were slow, and I remember us commenting "200 people will still be a nice number" little were we to know as the deadline approached that numbers would escalate so colossally. On the closing date we had 420 people. Not wanting to exclude anybody we accepted some late table bookings for another 50 people until we had no more tables or chairs left!

The Street Party was now set ... well so we thought. A seating plan was made to accommodate everyone in the High Street on two rows of 230ft tables. Come rain or shine we intended for the Street Party to go ahead on the High Street but the weather forecasters had other ideas. The forecast for the Jubilee weekend was fine and sunny everyday but Sunday. To start with it didn't look too bad a little rain we could cope with BUT the forecast was for high winds and torrential rain, so a plan B had to be considered at the eleventh hour. 470 people could not all be accommodated in the Village Hall so a marquee needed to be found and erected just in case the bad weather hit Nayland.

Iain Wright very kindly donated his 'tent' which he single handedly loaded onto his trailer so it could be erected on Saturday afternoon by a small gang of helpers. Six hours later the 70ft x 40ft marquee was up. Plan B was now in place if needed. Well nearly... we still had the small matter of the seating plan to re-write as we now had 8 rows of tables.

After a sleepless night checking the weather every half hour a few of us met in the High Street at 8am to make the very hard decision on what to do. Do we go ahead outside as planned or move it all inside? A few tears later we made the call to set it all up inside. With all hands-on deck miraculously in two and a half hours the hall and marquee were transformed into an indoor Street Party for Nayland and Wissington to be proud of.







The Street Party started with the entrance of two very special guests. A young Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret (Aka Esme and Ella Ball) they looked absolutely wonderful in full coronation dresses made for them by the very talented Lorraine Combes. They then led the 25 plus children who had dressed up as kings and queens for the fancy-dress parade through the hall and into the marquee for all to see. One king even made and brought his own castle. At the end of the procession each child received a special medal from our Queen.

Once the children had settled back into their seats with their families James Finch officially opened the Street Party and presented the Platinum Jubilee medals to our long serving Nayland Firefighters.



It was following this we then heard the very special voice of Lucia Fortunato for the first time when she serenaded us with some 1950's classics before we made a toast to Her Majesty and singing God Save the Queen.

Everyone then settled down to eat their amazing picnics. Some of the cakes and food platters really were a sight to see; a number of people had even made the Jubilee trifle. Once we had all filled ourselves with fine food and wine it was the turn of the Nayland Primary School Choir and Ukulele Band to entertain us and entertain us they did with some hits from the 1950s. The adult choir then joined in allowing us all to enjoy some excellent community singing led by Emma Bishton which culminated with Sweet Caroline chosen by the BBC as the song for nation to sing at their Street Parties. The afternoon finished with Lucia's wonderful singing accompanied by an array of very talented musicians masterminded by Mandy Cook.

Although it was not what we planned for and not quite the same as a Street Party everyone still had a fantastic



#### 1950s Exhibition

Thank you so much to Wendy Sparrow and her team of helpers for a wonderful 1950s exhibition which evoked so many wonderful childhood memories for so many people. I especially loved the fashion and dolls house.

#### Platinum Jubilee Mugs

Thank you all for your Platinum Jubilee mug orders and a big thank you to the Parish Council and Community Council for jointly funding the mugs that were ordered for all under 16s who live in the parish and those that were presented to the children at Nayland Primary School at their Platinum Jubilee celebrations on 26th May.

**Claire Buller, Jubilee Committee, Community Council**

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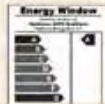


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*Classes for: Vegetables, Fruit, Flowers, Flower Arranging, Cookery, Preserves, Country Drinks, Art & Craft, Photography, Children's & Family's Sections - Entries in by 3rd August.*

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**NAYLAND VILLAGE HALL CINEMA**  
**Friday 12th August**

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER Mark Rylance ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE Sally Hawkins

**The Phantom of the Open**

Every dreamer deserves a shot



Comedy Drama Sport  
 106 minutes  
 Cert 12A

**Starts 7.30pm Doors open 7pm**  
 Entry £4. Bar selling a variety of beverages.  
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*Nayland & District Horticultural Society*

Autumn speaker  
**Jacqueline Aviolet**  
**'Spices: a super spicy story'**

Jacqueline Aviolet has over twenty years' experience as a nurserywoman and she has given many talks during that time. Her style is informative and light-hearted, she likes to encourage all things horticultural with humour.

**Tuesday 18th October**  
 7.30 for 7.45pm Church Hall, Bear Street  
 All Welcome



For more information contact  
 Trevor Smy on 01206 262022  
 or [trevor.smy24@gmail.com](mailto:trevor.smy24@gmail.com)  
[www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk](http://www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk)



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

**STAFF VACANCY**

**We are looking for a new member of staff to join our team from 5th September 2022.**

Woodland Corner is a friendly, approachable pre-school based in the grounds of Nayland Primary School. We provide safe, high-quality education and care for children aged between 2 and 4, and an extended schools club for children aged between 2 and 11.

Flexible working opportunity, up to 25 hours initially with additional hours likely from January.


Term-time only but with opportunities to work in our popular holiday clubs.

We would be willing to consider a job-share.

Salary dependant upon experience and qualifications.

Please email us for a full job description.

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



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

**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

**Wednesday 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.

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 web: <http://woodlandcornernayland.blogspot.com>  
 Registered Charity 1168815





# RACE NIGHT

in aid of the Village Hall Roof Project

**Friday 7th October**

at Nayland Village Hall  
Doors open 7pm, First race 7.30pm

**Fish & Chip Supper**

**Cash Bar • Tote • Raffle  
Prizes for all winning owners!**

Tickets £15 available from:  
**naylandevents.org** or Nayland Post Office

Enquiries to: Iain Wright [iain.wright@iwaltd.co.uk](mailto:iain.wright@iwaltd.co.uk) or 263646

## APPEAL FOR BELLRINGERS

Quintessentially a very special English tradition; the delightful sound of bells chiming in a country village... but the art of bellringing is in decline and once gone is unlikely to be revived.

So, if you are looking for a new hobby in which you can make a valuable contribution in keeping the art of bellringing alive.....

Chris Hunt, the Nayland Church Tower Captain would be delighted to hear from you.

A certain amount of training is required, which Chris will provide. you do not have to be strong, have musical ability or be a churchgoer. You just need physical co-ordination and a willingness to learn.

**Contact Chris Hunt on 01206 262014**

## Suffolk Churches Ride and Stride



Suffolk Historic Churches Trust

**Saturday 10th September  
9am-5pm**

The Annual Sponsored Ride and Stride is a national event where cyclists and walkers all round the country make money for their local county Churches. Sponsorship money raised will be divided between Suffolk Historic Churches Trust and the church or chapel chosen by the participant.

To take part:

- Obtain forms from your local organiser or download from [shct.org.uk](http://shct.org.uk)
- Plan your route; as many or as few churches and chapels as you like, wherever you like.
- Sign up your sponsors (JustGiving is the easiest way); tell them which place of worship 50 per cent of your money should go to
- Enjoy your walk or cycle ride

Local Organiser from whom sponsorship forms are available:

**Chris Hunt 01206 262014**

**[www.shct.org.uk/ride-and-stride](http://www.shct.org.uk/ride-and-stride)**



Suffolk Historic Churches Trust

Registered Charity No: 267047

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Julie Alexander, South District Command Co-ordinator  
01473 263880 [julie.alexander@suffolk.gov.uk](mailto:julie.alexander@suffolk.gov.uk)



## RIVER WATCH

Thank you to those who kindly allow use of your interesting photographs to be included in the Community Times. As always if you spot anything of interest or unusual, do please send details for inclusion here to:

[lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com](mailto: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 & QUALITY

Water levels over the Horseshoes Weir began to fluctuate and flow virtually ceased on 3rd July when it was reported to the EA by a resident. They were also asked to investigate why flow was substantial along the flood relief channel and priority at the sluice gate control not given to the main river. To date (19th July) these questions have not been answered. The Parish Council have also written to the EA about this.

Since then the EA circulated the following notice:

*"We are writing to provide you with an update that we expect flows at the Horseshoe Weir to cease within the next few days."*

*A lack of rainfall across the area has led to low flows on the River Stour and the Ely-Ouse transfer scheme (EOETS) discharges have been paused due to insufficient supply at Denver.*

*We will continue to monitor the environmental impacts of low flows at the weir. Flows will be restored following rainfall in the area."*

This is quite understandable as we have experienced a long dry spell and heatwave but the residents queries are still valid about priority of flow.

The weir ran dry on 20th July after two days of record breaking (amber and red alert) temperatures in upper 30s°C.

For those who are not aware of the EOETS: The aim of the Ely Ouse to Essex Transfer Scheme (EOETS) was to prevent spare water in Norfolk from entering the Wash by taking it to Essex reservoirs; it was expanded to enable increased transfer of water from Denver in Norfolk to Abberton Reservoir.

Abberton Reservoir is a pumped storage reservoir, owned and operated by Northumbrian Water Limited, for consumption in our expanding towns and villages

The upgrade, completed in 2015, involved the construction of two new underground pipelines – Kirtling Green to Wixoe and Wormingford to Abberton – and a new pumping station on the River Stour near Wormingford to abstract water to Abberton.

Abstraction from the River Stour to Abberton usually ceases in June. Abstraction cannot take place when river levels are very high when there is silt and debris in the water.

## REED GROWTH

For some years conversations in the village have expressed concern about the excessive reed growth in the river through Nayland. This year with the reeds now stretching three-quarters on the way across the head of the Horseshoe Weir a resident asked, whether the EA are intending to clear these reeds and perform any de-silting. This email was sent on 7th June and the queries remain unanswered (at 19th July).

Reed growth, on the whole is the responsibility of the riparian owners. That will be the EA all around the weir, Nayland Land Company around the Meadow, Suffolk County Council (SCC) on Caley Green and other homeowners and landowners.

However, the fact that the EA no longer does any de-silting means that the reeds can more easily spread as explained on page 21.

## WILDFOWL & SWANS

We were all excited for see a variety of geese visit Caley Green in the spring and hoped perhaps they would make their homes here, sadly they didn't.

I hardly dare write this next sentence... that all seems well with our current residents swans. The pair have raised five cygnets, from the 7 hatched, and have not had to defend their territory. However, it is very unusual that one of last years cygnets is still with them. It was kept at a distance when this



*The reeds across the head of the weir and just a mere tickle of water flowing, 3 July taken by Antony Day*



*Thanks to Nayland House for taking these delightful photos at Caley Green. The residents visit most days and have enjoyed watching the cygnets grow. The first photo was taken on 30th May and the second on 13th June.*

years cygnets were young but is now part of the group.

There still seem to be far less ducks at Caley Green, and on the river, than there used to be. It has been suggested that the reasons may be the growing number of Herons in the area taking the ducklings, and/or Avian Flu.



## CALEY GREEN

The Green has been well used during the summer, including by children, families, groups, anglers, river-craft users and almost daily by residents of Nayland House.

The Friends continue to keep an eye on the Green and helping to maintain it as a wonderful asset of the village. Many thanks to them.

## RIVERBANK PROTECTION UPDATE

At the July Parish Council meeting it was pleasing to hear that their working party have moved on a little. The Parish Council have reviewed their list of potential contractors and agreed to sending a revised letter to contractors requesting information for installing a wooden revetment to protect the riverbank from erosion. Permission from SCC will need to be obtained and how it will be funded needs to be established.

## THE LONG REED BED

There remains no further news on removing the wall of reeds to enable the use of fishing rights.

During a site meeting in April with SCC's Ecologist and Land Manager they said if they could divert workers from another job they would cut back some of the reeds, avoiding areas with any nesting birds. This has not happened. The wait continues regarding their promise that they will create a long term management plan for the reed bed ensuring maintenance in future years; the date given for them commencing this is now 'after the 1st August'.

## THE CULVERT

Early spring storms had exposed just how much silt and vegetation has accumulated in the mouth of the culvert. SCC were asked to clear the debris; this has not been attended to yet.

## SLUICE GATES

Storms in February resulted in power cuts which caused problems with the sluice gates particularly affecting the Wiston side which flooded. The Parish Council wrote to the Environment Agency asking for assurances of contingencies covering future power cuts. A response has not yet been received.

## RIVER MAINTENANCE

As mentioned on page 20, many residents have expressed concerns about the lack of maintenance of the river through Nayland. A letter will be sent to the EA raising issues of maintenance and asking them to inform readers of the CT of their intentions on future maintenance.

Usually they cite that their activities are restricted to preserving navigation and preventing flooding; sometimes they add encouraging biodiversity for allowing reeds to multiply. Do we believe or have any faith in their statements when we are aware that:

- In places navigation is difficult even in a kayak, gone are the days of families enjoying using a rowing boat on the river.
- If a river is full of silt and reeds surely it will not be able to contain as much water making flooding more likely?
- Reeds, reeds and more reeds is not biodiversity; where is the variety of flora to encourage more diverse fauna? Purple Loosestrife, Bisort, Stachys, Butomus, Marsh Marigold and others cannot compete for space among the brutish reeds.

A document published in 2015 by the EA entitled '**Aquatic and riparian plant management: controls for vegetation in watercourses**' is an interesting read. And contains the following statements:

- *Aquatic and riparian plants can cause problems when the rate of vegetation growth adversely affects biodiversity or human uses of the watercourse. (page 7)*
- *Aquatic and riparian plants need to be managed because they can: reduce channel capacity, raise water levels and impede flow resulting in waterlogging or flooding, impede navigation, prevent fishing and damage of fish spawning habitats, reduce amenity value, destroy wildlife habitats and lead to the domination of a single species. (page 9)*

The River Stour through Nayland is slow flowing as its flow is divided, down the flood channel and Mill Stream in its figure of eight shape. Slow flow results in silt deposits building up and consequently greater reed growth.



*Bisort and Purple Loosestrife were seen trying to establish among an area of reeds reduced by the Friends of Caley Green*

Regarding vegetation, on page 83-85 the EA document refers to: **Emergent species** are those which are rooted in sediments at the bottom of watercourses and grow in water usually no more than 1 m deep. They can be very problematic, particularly in narrow and relatively shallow watercourses, where they can completely block channels.

### Key problems caused:

- Dense networks of rhizomes can form large stands which impede flows.
- Once established, the roots and rhizomes trap silt and extend the area that they can colonise, which further impedes water flow in the long-term.
- Dense stands can also impair fishing and other recreational activities.
- Following die-back during the winter months, the robust stems can remain standing and continue to cause problems.

### Control methods:

- Physical techniques are effective at achieving instant, short-term control; however, many physical techniques do not remove the rhizomes and repeat management is necessary.
- The dead stems, which remain standing in winter, may also require cutting to prevent flows being impeded.
- Manipulating water levels to more than 1 m may help to control stands.
- Creating a deeper central channel of more than 1 m should help in preventing encroachment across a watercourse, allowing just a fringe to develop along the bank toe.

No substantial de-silting has been carried out for well over 15 years. There is a considerable amount of silt in the river between the A134 and the Horseshoe Weir as discovered by residents in waders who had found themselves in difficulty. This has clearly contributed to the excessive reed growth there now. It also means it is more difficult for riparian owners to combat the quickly expanding reeds along their stretches of riverbank.

The EA will be asked about these points and hopefully they may respond in time for the next issue of the Community Times.

The river is a great asset to the village, as it has always been, and loved by residents; it's a shame we feel we need to fight for its proper maintenance.



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

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

### DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENT WORKS

It was not without some disruption to villagers but the project will prevent flooding in Birch Street and Mill Street when there are incidents of heavy rainfall. The first of the five phases began on 4th April laying pipes across gardens from Mill Stream, then Mill Street, the junction, Birch Street a finally Gravel Hill.

Thank you Mary George for these birds eye photos.



### PHOTOSHOOT ON CALEY GREEN

Is well know that Galey Green provides a venue for many activities including wedding photographs, but this was a rather unusual photoshoot by local (Vogue and Tatler) photographer David Lam to recreate *Ophelia* following a concert by 'Under the Surface' in St James' Church.

*Ophelia* is a painting by British artist Sir John Everett Millais, completed in the early 1850s; it depicts Ophelia, a character from William Shakespeare's play *Hamlet*, singing before she drowns in a river in Denmark.

### BEAR & FISH ENCOURAGE 10K RUNNERS

It was lovely to see Bear and Fish on 10th July taking part in Nayland 10K..... taking the easy option and encouraging the runners. Thank you Elaine Muskett for bringing the duo along.

### FLY TIPPING

Thank you to Suanne Crisell for this photo alerting social media to fly-tipping on the Bures Road.

Incidents of fly-tipping should be reported via: <https://www.babergh.gov.uk/waste-services/everything-else-in-waste/report-litter-and-fly-tipping/>

In addition it would be useful for the Parish Council to be informed: [pc@naylandwithwissington.suffolk.gov.uk](mailto:pc@naylandwithwissington.suffolk.gov.uk)





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



### JUBILEE DECORATIONS

The Platinum Jubilee spirit arrived in Nayland ahead of the organised Jubilee celebrations; Bear & Fish were in patriotic mood and holding court in the old bus shelter on Harpers Estate and residents gaily decorated their houses.

Thank you to Elaine Muskett and Mandy Cook for these photos.

More photos can be seen in the Jubilee Photo Album: <http://www.naylandcommunitycouncil.org.uk/Files/2022Platinum-Jubilee-Photo-Album.pdf>

### HOLLYHOCKS

Each year residents look forward to the display of Hollyhocks in the village, so much so that there are accusations of destruction if they are harmed. Thank you to Melanie Barrett for ensuring the Babergh weedkilling contractors left them unharmed. As usual they added charm to our streets. Thank you Antony Day for the photo.

### WHO HAS THE TALLEST HOLLYHOCK?

There were also some monster specimens this year, by coincidence both are white varieties. Ian Akers is pictured next to his 11 foot tall self-seeded Hollyhock and Keith Bannister's giant, although not measured, looks to be much the same height.

**Have you seen a Hollyhock that is taller than these?**





# The Village Lunch

Wednesday 12th October

11.45am for 12 noon talk, lunch at 1pm  
Nayland Village Hall



An illustrated talk by Mark Mitchels

*'The Swedish Warship Vasa'*  
A story of a warship lost in the 17th century  
and found in the 20th.

Tickets: £15 available from Nayland Post Office  
or from Mig Drew-Knight 262789 and Gale Scott 262061.  
Last date for tickets Friday 7th October

Nayland with Wissington Community Council



& Woodland Corner

Saturday 8th October

Stall in front of the School, Bear Street  
at 9am - 11.30am

**CAKE SALE**



Tickets for

**BONFIRE AND  
FIREWORKS**  
on 5th NOVEMBER



Nayland with Wissington  
2023 Calendar

Please come along to support  
us and give yourself a treat.

For further information: Woodland Corner 01206 263054  
or Rachel Hitchcock 07788 954309

## NAYLAND'S DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENT SCHEME COMPLETES AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

By the time you read this the teams on site will have completed the final stage of the drainage improvement scheme on Gravel Hill and vacated the area.

Throughout the scheme, our teams on site have made great progress and with the support and cooperation from the residents with the changes to temporary parking restrictions, we have managed to reduce our time on site, finishing two weeks ahead of schedule on Wednesday 20 July 2022!

Suffolk Highways would like to take this opportunity to extend our thanks to all the community. They appreciate that schemes of this scale can cause communities disruption, so we thank you for your ongoing understanding and cooperation whilst we've been on site.

The scheme had the aim of alleviating a history of highway and property flooding within the village. Following several months of planning, preparation and concerted efforts, whilst ensuring we kept disruption limited during events within the village; such as the village fete and the Platinum Jubilee street parties, we are glad to report that the scheme was a success.

We hope that any concerns of extensive flooding have now been relieved and will continue for many years to come.

Once again, we would like to thank you all for your cooperation throughout the works. And of course, a special thank you to the teams involved in the scheme. #

Your feedback is always welcome and appreciated. If you would like to leave your feedback, please do so by emailing [customer.services@suffolk.gov.uk](mailto:customer.services@suffolk.gov.uk) or calling 0345 606 6171.

**Gemma Allard**, Communications Officer, Highways,  
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## Nayland with Wissington Society News



### NAYLAND CHURCH HALL

Treasurer Rachel Skells 262422  
[naylandchurchhall@yahoo.com](mailto:naylandchurchhall@yahoo.com)

[www.naylandandwiston.net](http://www.naylandandwiston.net) > Church Hall

We are pleased that several of our regular hirers are now back using the hall. We do have plenty of free slots for either regular bookings or one-off events or children's parties.

Please try to request a booking at least one week in advance so we have time to process it. The easiest way to book is via the Church Hall page on the village website: [www.naylandandwiston.net](http://www.naylandandwiston.net) This also gives details of our facilities.

Due to increasing costs we are having to increase our prices from 1 September onwards to £8 per hour for residents and village societies and to £12 per hour for non-residents with a minimum 2 hour hire. The hourly rate will now be the same for weekday and weekend hires. We are also increasing the cost of electricity tokens from £1 to £1.50 each.



### NAYLAND AND DISTRICT ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534 [parkersag@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:parkersag@yahoo.co.uk) Chairman: Robert Dossor 265912

We cancelled our meeting on 18th July because of the high incidence of Covid in the area. We tend to be an elderly group and felt that discretion was the order of the day. As a result our Suffolk Chairman, Ken Rowbottom, had to postpone his presentation of a plaque to the branch to commemorate our centenary and we hope this can be arranged in the future.

We are planning to have a special ceremony commemorating our first 100 years (!) on 30th October (which is the actual date of our formation) but details are still being arranged.

If there is sufficient interest, we are planning a visit the Norfolk & Suffolk Aviation Museum at Flixton on the 14th September; we are planning to go by bus. Those interested should contact Andrew Gowen as soon as possible. It is open to all comers.

Our next meeting will take place in the Church Hall, Bear Street at 6.30pm on Monday 12 September. We start with a few drinks followed by a talk prior to the start of the meeting. All are welcome.

## NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL'S

# BEST KEPT ALLOTMENT COMPETITION 2022

### *Congratulations to the winners:*

**1st: Tom Gardiner (No 6), 2nd: Mike Almond (No 4b),  
 Joint 3rd: Jo Reed (No 7) & Anna Easdown (No 4b)**

*Prizes will be presented at the Nayland Flower Show on 6th August,  
 held in the Village Hall from 2-5pm. Presentations begin at 4.30pm.*

### **Comments from the Allotment Association Judges, 11th July:**

*The allotments are located in a pleasant part of the village and have the benefits of individual gates and fencing for each plot. There are also individual taps for each plot. This is a welcome advantage.*

*I have judged and marked each plot considering the suggested plants and crops to be grown is considering the tidiness of each plot. Generally, some of the plots appeared to need some extra loving care. I appreciate that with current weather and other considerations this is not always easy.*

*There are sheds on some of the plots, but I was disappointed that not many of them have guttering to collect rainwater. I also noticed artificial grass on one plot and this should be discouraged.*





## NAYLAND ART GROUP

Kathryn Niven 07867 878443 [nivenkathryn@gmail.com](mailto:nivenkathryn@gmail.com)

Nayland Art group meet every Wednesday afternoon in the church hall. Our two local artists are still supporting us during some of our sessions and we have just had a session drawing a life model which was challenging.

We will not be meeting over the school summer holidays though some of us plan to meet up to sketch and/ or paint outdoors, in each other's gardens or possibly around Nayland, weather permitting; we will re-start our regular meetings in September.

We are hoping to organise another gallery visit, possibly to the Munnings museum in Dedham, in the Autumn. We are a friendly bunch so do get in touch if you are interested in joining us.



## ST JAMES' CHURCH NAYLAND

by Kathy Hunt (*Church warden in residence*) Tel: 262014

Regular services continue to be held at St James. On the third Sunday of the month there is a Family Service. This is designed for – you've guessed it – families, and the relaxed style is proving popular. Please come along.

The Wednesday coffee morning continues to be a major social event in the centre of the village. In fact it's the only social event in the centre of the village. But, having said that the 'Friends of St James' hope to have a concert in October; this is the event that had to be cancelled last month.

The Community Pantry is well used and the scheme has been extended to Stoke and Polstead.

Recently we were pleased to welcome visits by classes from our local schools. Feedback from those visits seems positive and it seems the children enjoyed themselves.

Has anyone noticed how the churchyard has a slightly more 'natural look'? Care with the mower has resulted in a great display of cowslips and 'paths' have been created through the longer grass to help wildflowers seed naturally. Thanks to our regular working parties and the mowing team. The churchyard is a valuable green space in the centre of the village and is well used, so, please clear up after your dog!!



## THE FRIENDS OF CALEY GREEN

Sally Dalton [johnansal@live.co.uk](mailto:johnansal@live.co.uk) 262675

The Green has seen lots of activity over the last few weeks.

The local Fire Service carried out some evening drills and practices around the bay area. The Primary School held their annual sports day picnic, the children had lots of fun and the ice cream van did a roaring trade.

A canoe company has held some learner training sessions in the calm water of the bay area and both locals and visitors have taken advantage of the weather to get out onto the river.

The swan family are doing well, there are still five juveniles. So far there have been no incursions onto their territory by other swans.

We continue to work with the Parish Council Working Party on the Caley Green erosion project and we hope to be able to update everyone in the near future.







## OVER 60s CLUB

Secretary: Barbara Smith 501492

President: Eva Rolfe 263151

Diana Whiting 262023

### The Over 60s Needs YOU

The Over 60s would like to resume meeting but over the last two years our numbers have dwindled and we have got older! We really need new members and helpers to make it possible for the Club to continue. New blood would also bring new ideas for the Club. We usually meet on the second Thursday of each month in the afternoon.

If you would be interested in joining us, would be able to help in any way. Or have any queries please telephone Diana Whiting on 262023.



## STOUR BORDER COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB

John Spooner 262691

Our recent dances have been successful. In June the very popular **Rick Storm** literally went down a storm, especially with the ladies, when he was requested to perform some Elvis covers. He will be back!

As the Community Times goes to print we are looking forward to welcoming back the popular **Roots & Wings** on 24th July; Michael and his wife Kelly were here last year when they stepped in for another band that had to pull out.

**Brian Mann** is another familiar face who will be returning to for us on 14th August and on 18th September the crowd pulling solo artist **Kevin Barry** will return to Nayland. Looking ahead to 16th October **Kenny Paul**, a solo Irish country artist will be making his second appearance in Nayland.

See further details of our concerts on page 17.

The concerts are held on Sunday evenings, 7pm for 7.30 in Nayland Village Hall. Entry is usually £5. There is no bar so bring your own drinks and nibbles, but tea/coffee and light refreshments are available. We look forward to welcoming you.

### Could you assist the Country Music Club?

The Club has been running, and growing in popularity, for about 20 years. We would be delighted to hear from anyone who would be interested in helping to run the Club - it only involves running one dance a month. Please contact John Spooner, details above, if you could help or would like to know more.



## THE VILLAGE LUNCH

Gale Scott 262061

Terry Bannister 262454

The autumn Village Lunch will be held on Wednesday 12th October when the speaker will be Mark Mitchels on the subject of *'The Swedish Warship Vasa: a story of a warship lost in the 17th century and found in the 20th'*. Mark is a very interesting and knowledgeable speaker and this illustrated talk will tell the story of the Vasa from construction to its extraordinary recovery and magnificent display.

The lunch takes place in the Village Hall, 11.45am for 12 noon, with lunch at 1pm. Tickets at £15 will be available at the Post Office or from Mig Drew-Knight 262789 and Gale Scott 262061.

The last date for ticket sales will be Friday 7th October.



## FRIENDS OF WISTON CHURCH

Registered Charity No 1158565

Email: [wistonfriends@gmail.com](mailto:wistonfriends@gmail.com)

Chairman: Simon Empson 01206 460250

Treasurer: Julian Baker 01206 262653

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

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 WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

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[www.naylandconservation.org.uk](http://www.naylandconservation.org.uk)



The return of Open Gardens to the village on 12th June proved to be a huge success with 563 paying visitors in attendance and income exceeding £4,000. 24 gardens were open to the public. The Society would like to record its thanks to the garden openers, the ladies and gentlemen who supplied the cakes, made the teas and helped in the kitchen, the car park attendants and the other volunteers, all of whom did an excellent job. A special mention also for Lucy and John Carpenter who had to shoulder additional responsibility as two of the organising team contracted Covid just before the event. The income from Open Gardens is the Society's main source of finance and will be used for purposes for the benefit of the village in due course. *See the report and photos on page 39*

Next year, Open Gardens will take place on the 4th of June.

Unfortunately, as a result of the sudden increase in covid infections in the village the committee had to cancel the speaker meeting due to be held at the village hall on the 27th June. Our speaker had already warned us that his daughter was at high risk and in the circumstances, we decided to move the event to another date.

The Society has lodged an objection to the latest proposals by the National Grid for the overland pylon route from Norwich to Tilbury and once the formal planning application surfaces the Society will remind its members to lodge objections in the hope that National Grid can be persuaded to use an undersea route.

As reported in the last edition the unauthorised use of agricultural land for commercial storage on the field adjacent to the A134 opposite Caley Green has now ceased following our report to Babergh District Council but sadly retrospective consent has been granted for the unsightly fencing on the new development on the western side of the A134 at Harpers Hill.

Our next speaker meeting will take place at Nayland Village Hall on 3rd October when Edward Martin will be speaking to us on the topic of 'Suffolk's Humphry Repton' with special reference to Tendring Park.



## NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

President: Jeannette Finch 262993

Secretary: Lorna Rumsey 01787 211975

The Nayland branch of the WI celebrated a slightly belated 65th Birthday with an enjoyable tea party at Stoke by Nayland Hotel. Many of our members enjoyed the Jubilee celebrations in Nayland, also in June our speaker, Dr Sian Dawson gave a talk on 'Podiatry' explaining the structure of our feet and the importance of looking after them.

On 14th July we will welcome Mr Robert Needham speaking about 'Police Dogs'. We are planning to have our annual Tea Party on 11th August. On 6th September we will be having a talk on 'First Aid Training' by Martin Richards.

We would welcome new members or anyone interested in the above talks. Our meetings are held on the 2nd Thursday of the month at 2.30pm in the Nayland Village Hall.



## NAYLAND CHOIR

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Twitter at @naylandchoir

It felt so good again to be able to perform our summer concert, 'A Little Light Music', in the twinkly and seasonally decorated village hall.

We sang a delightful selection of music by Porter, Bernstein and Sondheim while the audience savoured selected cheeses, pate, freshly baked bread, pickles and strawberries to finish, accompanied with wine and beers from the bar.

Everyone had a great time and we thank all those who came along to listen to us... we hope you enjoyed it as much as we did!

Our next concert will be a festive feast for the ears in Nayland Church on Sunday 11th December.



As always, we'd be delighted to see new singers, so if you fancy giving the choir a try, come along and join us at the beginning of our new term at 8pm on Thursday 8th September at Nayland Primary School, Bear St, CO6 4HY.





## NAYLAND AND DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Chair: Trevor Smy 262022 [trevor.smy24@gmail.com](mailto:trevor.smy24@gmail.com) [www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk](http://www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk)

The coach outing to East Ruston Old Vicarage Garden on 22nd June proved to be another successful day out. Since our last visit there in 2012 the newer gardens have matured. The interlocking garden rooms and coastal location create a micro climate allowing a mammoth range of plants to flourish. It is certainly a garden we recommend.

The committee express their con-

lences to the family of Joan Moore who passed away recently. Joan was a very proactive HortSoc Secretary from 1997-2008 introducing new activities and events to the HortSoc calendar. This included a spectacular Millennium Flower Festival in St James' Church and in 2004 HortSoc hosted the BBC Radio 4 Gardeners Question Time. In 2006 Joan initiated and was the driving force behind Nayland's Anglia in Bloom entry when the village won a silver award.

Our **annual Flower Show** is fast approaching! The event starts at 2pm on **Saturday 6th August** in Nayland Village Hall, with Prize Giving at 4.30pm. Entry forms for the Flower Show must be returned no later than 6pm on Wednesday 3rd August to Star Cottage, 81 Bear Street, Nayland CO6 4LA. Schedules are available on our website, from the Post Office, or can be collected from committee members.

There are 89 classes for vegetables, fruit, flowers, flower arranging, cookery, art and crafts, and country drinks. Also included is a section for home grown disasters - exhibits that went horribly wrong! There are also children's sections (8 years and under and 9 – 14 years) as well as a family section (at least one adult and one child).

The subjects for the adult photography section is 'Trees' and for children (aged 9 – 14) it is 'I took this myself'. The Village Hall is open for staging entries on the show day between 8.15 – 9.30am, after which judging will commence.

It's a fun and friendly village occasion and we look forward to seeing you at the show, whether you're participating or simply admiring the exhibits.

On Sunday **18th September**, we have a **coach outing to Somerleyton Hall Gardens**, in Lovingland, Suffolk. Considered one of the finest gardens in East Anglia since the mid-17th century and continues to delight visitors of all ages. Set in over 12 acres, the garden is slowly being re-imagined as a series of interconnecting 'rooms'. Refreshments and picnic areas are available. The cost is £25 per person, which includes travel and entry. The coach leaves Nayland at 10am and the return journey leaves Somerleyton Gardens at 4pm. *See page 15 for a booking form*

Early booking is advised. To reserve your seat please contact Trevor Smy 262022. Booking forms can be returned to the HortSoc box in the Post Office, or direct to Trevor Smy at 24 Harpers Estate.

On the **18th October**, our Autumn speaker, in Nayland Church Hall, will be Jacqueline Aviolet. The subject of her talk will be 'Spices: a super spicy story'. The doors open at 7.30 for a 7.45pm start.



## NAYLAND FIRST RESPONSE TEAM

Coordinator: Tracy Le Grys 01206 271553 Mob 07504 118843 [tracyb295@googlemail.com](mailto: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>

## WHERE ARE THE 2 PUBLIC ACCESS DEFIBRILLATORS IN NAYLAND?

- **Nayland Fire Station**, Bear Street, Nayland CO6 4HY on the outside wall by the entrance.
  - **Nayland Village Hall**, Church Lane, Nayland CO6 4JH on the outside wall to the right of the main entrance.
- Please familiarise yourself with these locations and let your friends, family and neighbours know. Minutes Matter.





## NAYLAND CINEMA

Karen Freeman karenfreeman@suffolkonline.net Mob: 07773 402765

Nayland Community Cinema re-opened in April with a classic film the original Italian Job with the Italian theme continuing with pizza and accompanying wines. Since this re-opening we have shown a further two films the most recent West Side Story shown on a very warm evening although the temperature in the hall was cool and comfortable. Chilled wine and pizza were served at tables covered with checked tablecloths out on the playing field making for an enjoyable evening although the audience was smaller than we had hoped.

Unfortunately the cinema is not being sufficiently well supported and it would be beneficial to the committee to have some feedback as to possible reasons. We would like to hear what you may not like about the cinema and what, if anything, we could change to make it more appealing.

We have been issuing loyalty cards but have decided not to issue any further cards (existing loyalty cards will be honoured) and the price on entry will be £4 to reflect this with 16 and under £2.

We have some dates booked to the end of the year but have yet to receive the film menu from Moviola but expect some of the recent blockbusters to be included in the titles.

If you would like to feedback on the cinema you can contact me via email at karenfreeman@suffolkonline.net, by mobile 07773402765 or a note through my door at 5 Court Street will suffice.

The next film will be:

- **12th August: *The Phantom of the Open* (2021)** is a heart warming British biographical comedy-drama film, telling the remarkable true story of Maurice Flitcroft, the worst golfer to ever play the British Open. Maurice Flitcroft (Mark Ryeland), a humble shipyard crane operator, is an optimistic dreamer and unrelenting optimist from Barrow-in-Furness who, with the support of his wife, Jean (Sally Hawkins), his family and friends, managed to gain entry to the British Open Golf Championship qualifying in 1976, despite never playing a round of golf before. With pluckiness and unwavering self-belief, Maurice pulls off a series of stunning, hilarious and heartwarming attempts to compete at the highest level of professional golf. He shot the worst round in Open history and drew the ire of the golfing elite, but became a folk hero in the process and, more importantly, showed his family the importance of pursuing your dreams.



## NAYLAND BELL RINGERS

Church Bells: Chris Hunt 262014 - Handbells Hazel Gardiner 262582

The handbell group has now broken up until 20th September. To remind anyone with an interest in this hobby we meet on Tuesday afternoons from 1.30 to 3pm with a break for a quick cuppa and a chat.

If reading music is not your skill - don't worry because our tutor has devised a cunning plan to enable you to quickly learn.

We are a friendly bunch and should you wish just drop in one Tuesday afternoon to observe and see the action. Carols for Christmas will certainly be on our agenda—and what sweeter sound than played on bells.

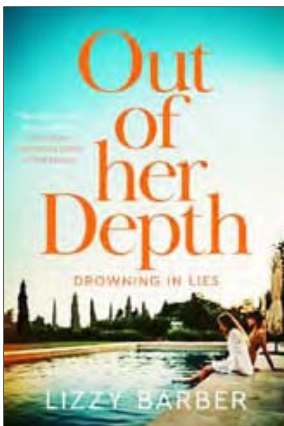
To date we have two bookings to play in December.

Now, the 'big' bells in the tower. We managed to get a band together to ring on Jubilee weekend – Oh yes we did! If the event had been outside our efforts would have been rewarded by applause I am sure!

We have been unable to ring regularly for some time and I have appealed (get it?) for ringers to try and start a band again. It's not just a case of pulling a rope.... There is a certain amount of training needed to ring competently. In short, a few lessons are needed.

Hopefully there are some people who may like to give it a try. I have also been told that past ringers live nearby. To be a bellringer you do not have to be strong, have musical ability or be a churchgoer. You just need physical co-ordination and a willingness to learn.

Please, if you are a ringer, or want to learn, do get in touch you will be very welcome.



## BOOK CLUB

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'*An Unsuitable Match*' is Joanna Trollope's twenty-first novel. Most of her books are about families and the issues that they have. In this book the author tackles the difficult topic of remarriage, in this case a couple in their sixties, one widowed and one divorced. In the beginning everything seems wonderful, but there are a number of adult children on both sides and so the problems start.

We then went on to read '*You Were Gone*' by Tim Weaver. This book is the ninth book in the David Raker series, although it works well as a standalone novel. David Raker's wife is dead and has been dead for 8 years. But one day a woman walks into a police station claiming she's his wife and she is not dead! She claims David is ill and has black-outs. David thinks she is a liar. But she resembles his dead wife so much ..... So who should we trust!

Our current book is '*Out of Her Depth*' by Lizzy Barber.





## TABLE TENNIS CLUB

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 Tony Mann 262492 ad.mann@homecall.co.uk

The Table Tennis Group meet every Monday including most bank holidays. We have a good number of regular members playing table tennis and all of our four tables are being used. Unfortunately, this means that we are having to restrict new members for the time being.



## VILLAGE PLAYERS

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



Chair: Mark Russell 07572 031769 markfrankrussell@gmail.com

The Village Players have a lot going on!

We have received a number of nominations for the North Essex Theatre Guild awards and are delighted that Emma Wallis' production of *'Absurd Person Singular'* (APS) has been nominated in the Best Comedy category.

Congratulations for their nominations also to John McCarroll for his athletic masterclass in *'Moon Over Buffalo'*, Jackie Grant for her role as the long-suffering Eva and Charlie Erith for the bumbling Ronald, both in APS.

Both productions have been selected for set design/construction and are also in the running for other gongs – we will find out who has won what at the awards ceremony in Clacton in September.

But there's no time to rest. Auditions have taken place for our upcoming pantomime *'The Oz Factor'* written and directed by Andrew Walker (Captain Hook from a few years back), with the cast to be announced imminently and rehearsals due to begin in September. What's the Oz Factor? Well, imagine things going awry in the pantoverse and all the characters from all the different pantos turning up together, chaos ensues..... you get the picture!

The show will run from Thursday 8th to Saturday 10th December – see our Facebook page and website [www. www.villageplayers.co.uk](http://www.villageplayers.co.uk) for more details.

Our social calendar will be up and running again after the summer recess – with a barbecue chez Charlie Erith on Sunday 4th September.

Drinks at The Anchor are the first Thursday every other month, see you on Thursday 6th October at 8pm (no September drinks due to fixture congestion).



## ST JAMES' CHURCH FLOWER ARRANGING TEAM

Jeannette Finch 262993

Many compliments are expressed about the flowers in the church; the village is most grateful to the team of dedicated and talented flower arrangers.

If anyone with an interest in flower arranging would like to join our little team or like to know more, please contact Jeannette on 262993.

Donations towards flowers throughout the year can be given to Jeannette Finch, Rose Cottage, 5 Fen Street.



## THE FRIENDS OF ST. JAMES' CHURCH, NAYLAND

Registered Charity Number 1052641

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

Chairman: John Partridge 263733 [jspartridge99@gmail.com](mailto:jspartridge99@gmail.com)

Nayland hosted Dutch improvisational band *'Under the Surface'* for a concert at St James Church on 27th May. It was a moving and spiritual affair. Earlier churchwarden Chris Hunt had given them a tour of the surrounding area, detailed historic facts and mythical tales (involving dragons and all sorts) in equal measure. The trio was suitably inspired and this carried on to the photoshoot by local (Vogue and Tatler) photographer David Lam where they jumped into the river at Caley Green to recreate Ophelia, it seems! We really do live in the most beautiful and magical place!

Next up, the Friends of St James' continue their quest to bring music of world class standard to our wonderful village when on Thursday 15th September, we are hosting some formidable musicians to St James' for an evening of light jazz, blues and song.

The *'Blue Town Trio'* features the talented, London-based, vocalist Zoe Francis, the legendary multi-award winning guitarist Jim Mullen, (Average White Band, Jimmy Smith, Georgie Fame, Sir Paul McCartney) and the incomparable Ross Stanley (Alfie Boe, Simply Red) on Hammond organ.

The Trio will perform a set of classic standards with fresh arrangements including songs like "Spring can really hang you up the most", "Too late now", "Who can I turn to", "Skylark", "My one and only love", "In a sentimental mood", and "Cinema Paradiso". A selection of bittersweet standards, indeed, with lyrics which capture our moods whether reminiscing, daydreaming, hopeful or heartbroken.

Zoe's beautiful voice set against the rich layers of sound from Ross's Hammond and Jim's melodic blues lines make this trio sound like a "mini orchestra". Not to be missed. Tickets are available from <https://naylandevents.org/stjames/>, or contact Chair John Partridge on 01206 263733 or [jspartridge99@gmail.com](mailto:jspartridge99@gmail.com).





## NAYLAND BABY & TODDLER GROUP

Leaders: Anna Easdown 07826 153023  
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Nayland Baby & Toddler Group



Nayland Baby and Toddler Group is held weekly, during term time at Nayland Village Hall. We offer the opportunity for young children aged up to the age of 4 to have fun and mix with other children in a safe environment, where parent and child can share and extend their early learning experiences. We have a light and open space with a variety of toys and activities for all ages, we also provide refreshments and snacks for both parent and child, all included in the entry charge (£3.50)

We have exciting news! We have new organisers to take over the running of the group in September. All have a mixture of experience in primary school and pre-school settings. Laura, Jacqui and Gill are looking forward to meeting you in September. We are delighted that the group will continue on as it's a vital resource to the village. The group will continue to run every Friday, according to the Suffolk school time table.

I would like to take the opportunity to thank all of the volunteers who have kept the group running since we took it over in September 2018, it really has been a pleasure watching our children grow together, become friends and go on to school. A big thank you; Katy Dunstan, Helen Schalin, Sarah Akast, Lucy Engleheart, Sarah Amos, Alexandra Duncan, Charlotte Copeland, Jane, Ruth and Natalie. We couldn't have kept the group going without you! I'd also like to add an extra thank you to the regular toddler groupers and volunteers who organised and contributed to the leaving card and Fillpots voucher. I was absolutely blown away with all of the kind messages. I really couldn't have managed it alone, especially not without Sarah Akast over the last year. I'm going to miss seeing you all each week!

## THE NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON LAND COMPANY



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Suffolk County Council recently completed its cut of the Riverside footpath. Local contractor Chris Mortimer cut the permissive path. We hope to develop a permanent arrangement for him to cut the whole path on a regular basis in the future for the benefit of the local residents and visitors.

The sheep enjoyed excellent grazing before the present dry hot weather took hold. The small field has been cut for hay which can be fed to the sheep to supplement the limited grazing presently available on the big field.

Availability of shade for the sheep has been increased by the erection of a purpose built area close to part of the laid hedge.

All the trees and sallow planted in the field have been watered three times so far this year to try and ensure their survival and all other trees along the riverbank and behind the community seat have been cleared of growth competition in their immediate vicinity.

The laid and coppiced hedges will be trimmed in September and some Oak trees planted, at no cost, between the hedges in case the existing Ash trees succumb to Ash Die Back.

Our Grant Application for the making and erection of more information boards has been approved and we hope to have these in place by the autumn.

We are also in contact with Anglia Water about trying to get mains water supply to our land in order to avoid dependency on the pond (for drinking water for the sheep), which relies on increasingly variable river levels.

**David Slater**







## Woodland Corner

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Manager: Cheryl Leeks 263054  
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Registered Charity  
No. 1035330

We have had two new two-year-olds start last week and they have settled very well. Katie has been continued to teach Yoga on a Monday and some Fridays. Emma has been teaching 'Learner gang' sessions for the school leavers. Ian from Little Feet Maxim Sports has been doing Multisports on a Wednesday morning on the astro. Dana has been teaching some music sessions.

We are looking forward to Laura teaching Forest School sessions in the Autumn term.

We have been doing a 'beach/under the sea' theme with lots of crafts and activities based on beach trip. Staff have been busy writing reports for the children leaving to school this year. Mrs Mayle came up to see the leavers last week and this week she invited them to story time in



cygnets. We have been doing a 'mind map' with the children of what they know about school and talking about what to expect. The leavers have been practising getting changed for Multisports with their PE kits. We watched the Cygnet Class do their Sports Day and we have been practising our running races for our Sports Day next week.

We still have some spaces for our Summer Holiday Club - *see details and dates on page 16*

The Inflatable Fun Day will be held on 17th September (*see page 16*) and our AGM will be on 28th September (*page 18*)

Please get in touch if you would like to arrange a visit to our wonderful setting or require further information.



## Family@Nayland

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All are welcome to join our fun family services, followed by refreshments, on the 3rd Sunday of every month, at 10am in St James' Church Nayland.

The services are informal, interactive and seem to be well enjoyed by all ages!

We had a great time on Father's Day talking about God, our perfect Heavenly Father. We acted out the story of the Prodigal Son together. Grown-ups gave the children some money and they found fun things in the congregation to spend it on. But then all the money was gone so they had to go to the pig farm where broad bean pods were the only things to eat. So they decided to go home where the adults were so happy to see them they put a crown on their heads and gave them a big big hug. What a wonderful story to show us that God loves us no matter what we do.

Please come and join us next time - you will be made very welcome!







# VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Registered Charity No 304 928

www.naylandandwiston.net &gt; Village Hall

Chairman: Iain Wright 263646

Secretary: Christine Thompson 262825



## JUNE MEETING

### MATTERS ARISING & HOUSEKEEPING BOOK

- The monthly fire check will be carried out.
- The calendar for June was read out.
- The quarterly inspection of the hall will be carried out on 9th June

### MAINTENANCE

- The front doors to the hall will be replaced as soon as Hadleigh Glass deliver them.
- The external wooden doors have been made and will be erected soon.
- Locks will be asked to look at the LED lights in the gents' toilets as they don't work with a battery.

### BOOKINGS

- The hall is being very well used and early booking is advised.
- Each group that uses the hall will be asked to review their own Health and Safety requirements, provide documentation and a fire warden.

### TREASURER'S REPORT

- Endowment Fund £14,834, COIF £19,291, Bank £23,786, Cash £427, Debtors £0, Assets £16,643

### ROOF REPLACEMENT

- Babergh Councillor Melanie Barrett has been supplied with updated costings for the new roof. She will keep the VHMC informed of the progress of the request for funding for the roof.
- The VHMC is continuing to seek funding for the new roof. The Race Night in October will raise funds for the roof

### AOB

- Part of a wooden fence bordering the hall was damaged in the recent storms. The householder will be asked to repair it.
- The VHMC would like to congratulate the members of the Community Council for their well organised Jubilee event in the hall.

## JULY MEETING

### MATTERS ARISING & HOUSEKEEPING BOOK

- The monthly fire check will be carried out; the check for June was completed.
- The calendar for July was read out.
- The quarterly inspection of the hall was carried out on 9th June; the report will be compiled.

### MAINTENANCE

- The front doors to the hall will be replaced as soon as Hadleigh Glass deliver them. They are due to be replaced before the end of July.
- The external wooden doors have been replaced but the installation of the door locks is un-satisfactory. The carpenters will be asked to rectify this.
- The boarded up windows at the Fen Street side of the hall will be replaced with new glass when finances permit.
- Some shutter manufacturers have been asked for quotes for new shutters in the bar and kitchen. Iain Wright has met with Chris Exley to discuss the design. The new shutters will probably need to be made by a bespoke carpenter.
- Locks have looked at the LED lights in the gents' toilets: someone had interfered with the secure switch.

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- The VHMC is continuing to seek funding for the new roof. A Race Night in October will be a fundraiser for the roof. It is important to ensure that there is a large take up of the tickets.

### AOB

- The VHMC have received complaints about noise from the hall when in use especially of Saturday nights. The VHMC has instructed Lock Electrical to install a sound limiting device, hopefully this will ensure that there is no further concern from our neighbours around the playing field.
- Part of a wooden fence bordering the hall was damaged in the recent storms. The householder will be asked to repair it.

### DATE OF NEXT MEETING

- The next meeting will be on **Monday 1st August @ 7.30pm** in the hall committee room. On the agenda will be selling tickets for the Race Nights and how to maximise the success of the fundraiser.

## COLLECTION OF KEYS:

Amendments to the arrangements for the collection of keys will be made when the new doors are fitted. Please refer to the Village Hall pages on the website: [naylandandwiston.net](http://www.naylandandwiston.net)

Regular hirers will be contacted.

## CLASSES & GROUPS IN THE VILLAGE HALL

- Mondays: 9.30am Acrylic Painting (from Sept), 2pm Table Tennis, 6pm Pregnancy Yoga Class (from Sept)
- Tuesdays: 2.30pm Yoga for Mum & Baby
- Thursdays: 10am Botanical Drawing (from Sept), 6pm Zumba Class
- Fridays: 9.30am Baby & Toddler Group

Further details of these classes are available on the village hall bookings website via [www.naylandandwiston.net](http://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.





## Garden Notes

by The Old Muckspreader



*Dierama aka Angel's Fishing Rod*  
has white through to purple varieties

The day on which the OM/S submits his article to the Editor will have broken all sorts of records. Temperature, period without rain, and so forth; none of them is good news for gardeners.

There is nothing really one can do about it; lawns will go brown, but eventually they will recover. Sprinklers, unless you are running a golf course, are a waste of money and scarce resources. Here we have five strategically placed water butts, their contents reserved for a few large pots, and some of the vegetables especially beans. They are now half empty (or half full if you are a real optimist), with little sign of any replenishment in the near future.

Next to a pond, now half empty and covered with ugly green scum, we grow a few Dieramas which have just finished flowering; this is an interesting perennial in that it flowers upside down as it were. It starts with the top of the flowering shoot, and then proceeds downward. In its native South Africa it grows by the side of streams, but in the UK it seems to be happy in herbaceous borders.

We are somewhat concerned about the welfare of an ancient Box hedge which effectively divides the main lawn from a less formal part of the garden. A recent visitor has just spotted some larvae of the moth which has devastated Box hedges in South East England. Presumably there is a spray of sorts which will deal with it but the OM/S is still making enquiries. If you have the answer please tell the Editor (who will tell me).

Dear OM/S, A little initial research online suggests that there may be help at hand for Box.... There are solutions, such as removing caterpillars by hand every day including from deep within the plant, pheromone traps to control adult moth activity.

Perhaps a more practical solution is TOPBUXUS XenTari Raupen a biological insecticide containing a natural, potent strain of the microorganism *Bacillus thuringiensis* subspecies *aizawai* that controls caterpillar pest. Instructions state three treatments are necessary to keep the caterpillar pest under control; the Box tree caterpillar goes through 3 cycles each season, so apply XenTari once every cycle at the moment when the first caterpillars are spotted ensuring all leaves within the plant are sprayed. They claim that when a caterpillar eats the XenTari-treated leaves, its feeding stops within 1 hour; although affected caterpillars die in a couple of days, the damage to the boxwood stops after 1 hour. It's available online via Amazon and probably at garden centres but not at the producers website: [topbuxus.com](http://topbuxus.com)

Systemic chemical control options include **Bug Clear (pyrethrum)** or Bayer Provado Ultimate Fruit & Vegetable Bug Killer (deltamethrin).

If anyone has successfully combated Box Moth caterpillars or knows other solutions please let us know so it can be shared here [lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com](mailto:lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com)

### WORDSEARCH: Drought tolerant plants

### ANAGRAMS: Fruit Desserts

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## SOME PRESS CUTTINGS FROM THE LATE 1800s

*Essex Standard & Essex County Advertiser, 11 November 1863*

### NAYLAND LITERARY INSTITUTION.

The first public Reading for the present Session in connection with this Institution was given in the British School Room on Tuesday evening last, the 3rd inst., the Rev J T BROWN, Incumbent, in the chair. The Readers were Mr C Sulley, Mr J Stannard and Mr W Brown. Some excellent glee singing was introduced by Messrs Winny, and after a special vote of thanks to Mr Sulley the proceedings closed with the National Anthem.

*Essex Standard, 18 May 1889*

The road between Anchor Bridge and the bottom of Horkesley Hill filled with water which ran over the raised path so that for a time it was impassable to pedestrians. Water poured through Mr Savill's house at the Lock so he was obliged to leave for a time. Some cottages in Fen Street were also inundated.

*Suffolk & Essex Free Press 3rd June 1869*

**FOUND DROWNED.** Saturday last the body of a man named Walter Holmes, labourer, aged 22, who was commonly known by the cognomen Chippington, was found in the river much decomposed. It would appear the poor fellow was unable to get to work and when last seen he was in liquor but whether he fell into the river or met his death by any other cause no information can be obtained. The inquest was held at the White Hart Inn on Monday last before the Deputy Coroner. It seems that on the morning of 21 May the deceased was seen by a groom in the service of Mr William Stannard of Wiston water mill, sitting on a stile near the mill. Nothing more was seen of him until last Saturday morning when he was found in the river on the west side of the mill.

*Suffolk & Essex Free Press 4th March 1869*

**PENNY READINGS.** On Tuesday, the fourth for the season of popular entertainments was held in the National Schoolroom. Mr W H Priest occupied the chair. The programme included a pianoforte duet by the Misses Fenn; a reading by Mr G Faiers, 'How I lost my whiskers'; a song 'The Ship Boy's Letter' by Miss Kate Fenn. Glee: 'Awaken Aeolian Lyre' by the choir.

*Suffolk & Essex Free Press 10th June 1869*

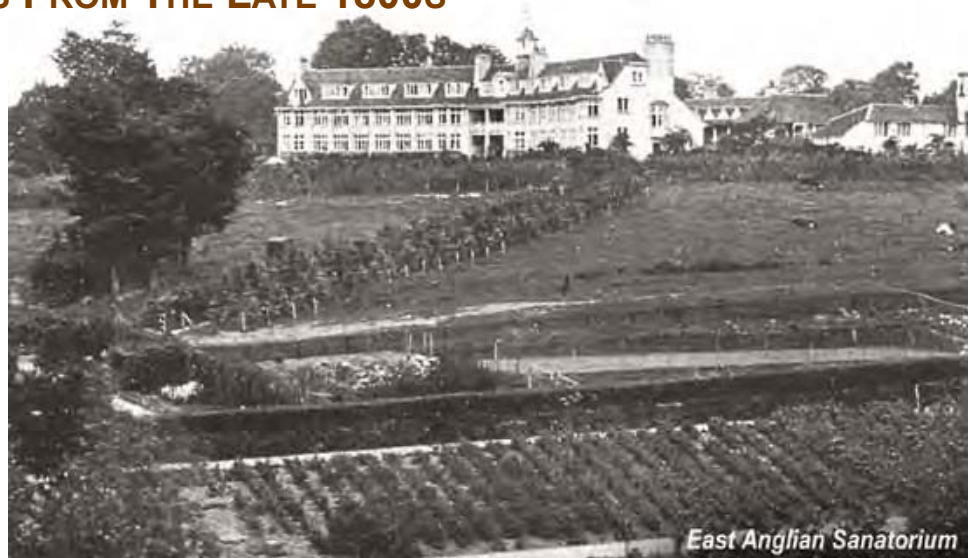
**SUFFOLK & ESSEX AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.** This excellent society has issued its usual capital bill of fare for its 11th annual meeting in October next. There will be ploughing matches and a show of roots and vegetables. A number of special prizes are offered by gentlemen for cottagers' produce.

*Suffolk & Essex Free Press 1st July 1869*

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH ANNIVERSARY.** Anniversary services were held on Wednesday last. In the afternoon an impressive sermon was preached by Rev Eliezer Jones of Ipswich after which a tea meeting was held in the spacious schoolroom under the chapel which was completely filled with guests. In the evening a public meeting was held in the chapel under the presidency of Mr William Stannard of Wiston who stated that there remained a debt of £160 on the new chapel, due to the Chapel Building Society. The Rev Verdon, pastor, stated in his address that for 200 years a Christian church of the same faith and order had existed on that spot and had survived the ages of persecution, oppression and opposition.

*Essex Standard 27th July 1889*

**JUBILEE SPORTS AT NAYLAND.** An athletic meeting at Nayland was first started in the Jubilee year [Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee in 1897] and the success of the movement at that time justified a repetition of it in 1888 and a third even more



East Anglian Sanatorium

successful meeting was held on Thursday last. The day was very unfavourable for the sports but notwithstanding that, the grounds were crowded and the fun of which there was plenty was fully appreciated. The events came off in Mr Cuddon's meadow [now Webb's Meadow] where a capital course was marked out. Water Sports took place on the River Stour near Anchor Bridge .... An adjournment was then made to Goldsmith's meadow for horse, pony and donkey races. The Colchester Town Band was in attendance and played a good selection of music during the day. There was a display of fireworks at 8.30pm.

*Essex Standard 16th September 1893 (from Chris Hunt)*

**NAYLAND, AN INTERESTING RELIC.** When Professor Rupert Jones, an eminent geologist, visited the village some years ago he pointed out that among the flint pebbles used in paving the footpaths there were some fragments of stone which are not found in this neighbourhood and which he suggested had been used in some ecclesiastical building which had been pulled down and the materials used in repairing the road. These stones are now taken up in order to lay down a new path. Amongst them was found the upper part of a curved stone window-head which had been placed near the corner of a kerbstone. The relic is now in the care of Mr Deaves, builder. (*Chris wonders how much more of the Court Knoll buildings are under Nayland pavements, or where the stone mentioned is now!*)

*Essex Standard 13th May 1899*

**PROPOSED CONSUMPTION HOSPITAL FOR NAYLAND.** An estate has been purchased for the establishment of a sanatorium for the new treatment of consumption at Nayland. It is to be called the East Anglian Sanatorium. The property consists of what is known as the Sandpits and Malting Farm, containing about 94 acres of arable and pasture land. The Sanatorium will be built on the summit of a hill near the Sandpits house and premises. This is one of the range of hills on the Suffolk side of the river Stour. From the top of these there is a fine view of the Stour Valley, extending beyond Manningtree in one direction and Sudbury in the other. A better site could not have been selected. The soil is sandy. There are springs of pure water gushing from the hills, and a stream which never fails runs through the valley at the lower part of the estate.

**Wendy Sparrow, Parish Recorder**

## 1950s Exhibition

Many thanks again to everyone who loaned their treasures for the 1950s Exhibition over the Jubilee weekend and to the stalwarts who helped in setting up, taking down and manning the exhibition.

A huge thank you also to the Community Council for masterminding the whole Jubilee event.



## WEATHER SUMMARY: May & June 2022 Weather Report *by David Lowe*

**May** experienced the normal eastward movement of low pressure systems from the Atlantic across the UK – this pattern broken for a few days, on several occasions, by high pressure systems over, or close by. The statistics thrown up are broadly close to average.

Mean temperature was 13.4°C (12.41) with a high of 23.2°C (23.79) and low of 1.8°C (1.3). Lowest max was 12.9°C (10.92). There were 4 days of less than 15°C max (8.5) and 21 of less than 20°C (23.64). 20°C was achieved on 10 days (7.36) but 25°C not at all (0.57). There were no days with air frost (0.21) and 1 day with ground frost.

Bright sun hours were 337.3 (338.24) and solar energy was 12000 Ly (12914).

Monthly rain was 47.6 mm (48.49) with highest daily rainfall 10.8 mm (15.84) and highest rainfall rate, 58.8 mm/hr (31.59). Evapotranspiration was 89 mm (95.93).

Average wind strength was 3.8 mph (3.66) with highest gust 28 mph (32.36). Highest daily average was 7 mph (8.78). The dominant direction was SW.

**June** was a dry and sunny month, but not particularly warm. It also had a record-breaking day on the 17th when the temperature rose to 32.7°C, 0.9°C higher than the 14 year June record in 2011.

The overall weather system movements were somewhat slow and erratic. High pressure was on the scene more than normal, but not always delivering warm air, and allowing some cold nights.

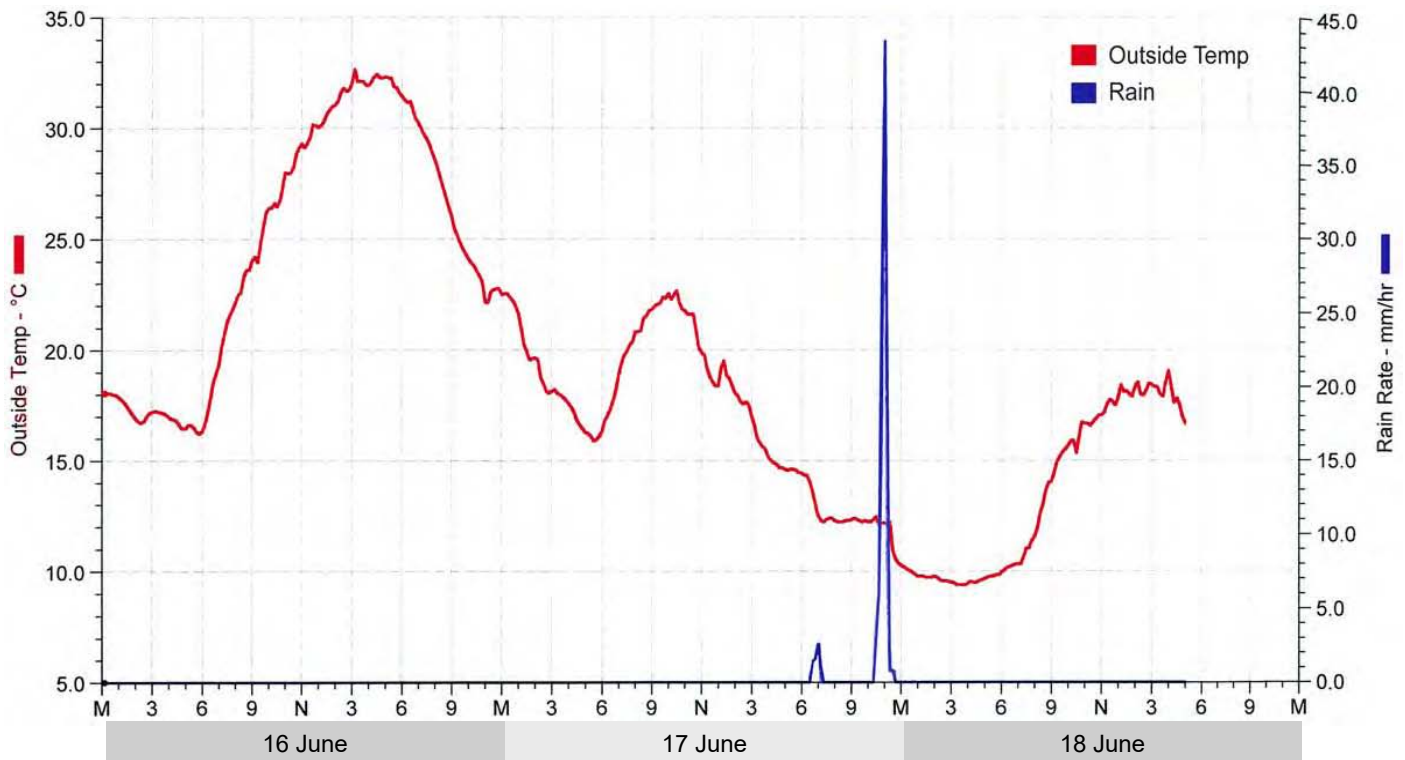
Mean temperature for the month was 16°C (15.59) with max of 32.7°C (31.8) and low of 4.3°C (5.64). There were no days less than 10°C, 2 (1.5) less than 15°C and 7 (13.07) less than 20°C. Over 20°C there were 23 days (16.93) over 25°C, 3 days (3) and over 30°C, 1 day (0.21).

Bright sun hours were 358 (340.85) just a record. Solar Energy was 14250 Ly (13291).

Rainfall was 28.6 mm, well down on the 52.49 monthly average. Highest rainfall rate was 59 mm/hr (25.49), a whisker under the 60mm record. There was only one day over 10mm (1.36). Evapotranspiration was 117 mm (102.82).

Average wind speed was 4 mph (3.21) with a high of 28 mph and highest daily average of 9.4 mph (7.49). The prevailing direction was SSW.

### HIGH & LOW TEMPERATURES: 16th-18th June



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## JOAN MOORE (November 1929 - July 2022)

Joan was born in November 1929, in Kensington to Len and Gertrude Marks, and had a brother, Peter.

Joan's early school was Lady Bankes in Ruislip Manor where she was the top student and well-liked by the headmistress. She then went to Pinner Grammar where she gained distinctions in all subjects needed to achieve matriculation; this also led to Joan being awarded a prestigious scholarship, which enabled her to attend college in London where she spoke in French and learnt Spanish and German from French.

She also did a stint in WRAF where she flew in planes on test flights. The Official Secrets Act prevented her from saying too much about this period of her life.

Joan married Peter Moore in 1951 – Peter first took her out on a Saturday and proposed the following Monday. Who said whirlwind courtships don't work? Joan staunchly supported her husband for more than seventy years as he progressed through the ranks in the army, and later as he moved into retirement, and she has left him with many joyous memories.

Not long after they married, they moved to Kenya, where Alan was born in 1952. Back to England, 1953 where Peter Jnr was born in Latimer – a home delivery by Peter Snr as the midwives had decided that nothing was going to happen that night. Then to Germany where Colin was born (1955). Mum improved her German. Back to England for Bryan's birth (1959). Further postings to Germany (again), Belize, and Singapore (Joan picked up sufficient Malay to hold conversations with the amah) before Joan and Peter finally settled in Nayland (1969). Their house in Nayland was meant to be a temporary home, but they never moved again.

Joan's interest in the environment led her to work for the Nature Conservancy Council, eventually as CEO, while also embarking on an Open University degree, which she passed with honours.

However, this was Joan's history, not her character. Joan was a vivacious, intelligent, warm, and beautiful woman, and an all-round good egg. She viewed life as an opportunity to learn and enjoy new things.

Joan was a warm and welcoming hostess, famed for her Xmas dinners, which she would miraculously produce while looking after the grandchildren - the 'boys' were keeping out of the way (at the Anchor). Joan spent a lot of time with the grandchildren, teaching them to knit or make mint sauce, or forcing them to speak French when they went to Paris together. Joan instilled a love of nature in them, and there are good memories of birdwatching, fun holidays and visits to Colchester Zoo. She always took an interest in all they did at school and in their various hobbies, and later, their careers. She imbued them with her work ethic and her devotion to the family – a really strong female role model for her granddaughters, much as Peter was the male equivalent to his grandsons. She also enjoyed the odd Campari or two in the summer, and Crabbie's Ginger Wine in the winter, so it wasn't all work!

Joan had many hobbies: reading, golf, swimming, and arts and crafts, and she became an accomplished needlepointer. Wherever Joan went, she involved herself in the local communities, and Nayland was no exception. For many years she contributed towards the Annual Nayland Fete. One notable year she had pledged to provide a batch of her famous curry puffs for a stall. Imagine her surprise when on opening the tin there were only a few crumbs left. Unfortunately, two of her sons had taken her famous expression "It's there to be eaten, son" to heart, and had wolfed down the lot the previous evening.

Joan was a founder member and Secretary of Nayland with Wissington Conservation Society in 1974; initially organising exhibitions and Nayland Open Gardens. In the late 1990s Joan took the role of Secretary of Horticultural Society with her usual proactive flair, introducing new activities for members to enjoy. This involved the staging of the annual Nayland Flower Show, a Millennium Flower Festival in St James' Church and BBC Radio 4 Gardeners Question Time. Joan was also a supporter of the Harpers Hill Nature Reserve and member of the Community Council. In 2006 she initiated and was the driving force behind Nayland's Anglia in Bloom entry when the village won a silver award certificate in the event's best village category.

At home Joan was a devoted mother to her sons, so much so that she wrote a booklet covering their childhood, which she gave to the grandchildren so that they would know how their parents had grown up. It is clear from the booklet how proud she was of her boys, even when they were getting up to no good.

Joan was our star, and those lucky enough to be in her orbit will hold her in their memories for as long as they live. Indeed, she will be sorely missed by everyone who knew her, and she will be remembered, in her own words, as 'someone who loved and was loved' Joan was a devoted mother to her sons, so much so that she wrote a booklet covering their childhood, which she gave to the grandchildren so that they would know how their parents had grown up. It is clear from the booklet how proud she was of her boys, even when they were getting up to no good.

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*Top: Joan (left) with Olive Noakes receiving a gift on her retirement as HortSoc Secretary in 2008. Below: Joan with the Anglia in Bloom glass plate for silver award.*

## NAYLAND MOBILE LIBRARY

The mobile library service is now running again...

### Route 20 : High Street P.O.

Saturdays at 10am-11.15am, every four weeks

**13 August - 10 September - 8 October**

### Route 9 : Parkers Way

Saturdays at 3.55pm-4.30pm, every four weeks

**30 July - 27 August - 24 September**

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



## OPEN GARDENS

The return of Nayland Open Gardens after two years of having virtual open gardens attracted over 560 visitors to the village on 12th June and was a huge success.

The weather was perfect for garden viewing and visitors enjoyed a relaxed wander around the village exploring the 24 gardens which were open, as well as walking around our picturesque village.

Enchanting cottage gardens, courtyard gardens and riverside gardens, sweeping lawned gardens and gardens with a view over the village were enjoyed by the many visitors who came from near and far.



Teas were available in the Village Hall with a large and tempting selection of delicious cakes kindly baked by Conservation Society members and friends in Nayland and Wiston.

The surplus exceeded £4,000 - which is a record amount; funds raised will go towards future Society projects.

Next year, Open Gardens will take place 4th June.



## NAYLAND 10K FUN RUN

Littlegarth School hosted another successful Nayland 10k on Sunday. This exciting multi-terrain run was back for the fifth 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.

Thanks to all the volunteers who gave up their Sunday morning, to our wonderful support runners, to SESAW Animal Rescue who are so great, to Richard our MC, and to our runners who make the event as unique and as special as it is.

Thanks to our sponsors The Royal Hospital School and to Littlegarth for hosting us again.

We raised over £1300 for the Community Council and SESAW which is a fantastic achievement.

We hope to see everyone again next year, on Sunday 9 July 2023 for another great village event.

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

***Luke Rumbelow & Rachel Hitchcock***



## THANKS TO 10K AND WELL DONE JOSH

Shirley Scarlet would like to say thank you to the 10K organisers and how proud she is after her grandson Josh Scarlet completed the 10k run in 42 minutes. Well done Josh and everyone who entered.





## FIVE PARISHES CHURCH SERVICES:

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES

Nayland, Wiston, Leavenheath, Stoke by Nayland & Polstead

Please check the Benefice website and Facebook page for updates:  
[www.naylandchurches.wordpress.com/](http://www.naylandchurches.wordpress.com/) - and - [www.facebook.com/naylandchurches/](http://www.facebook.com/naylandchurches/)

### CHURCH SERVICES & OPENING TIMES

#### CHURCH SERVICES: *will be the same each month*

<u>1st Sunday</u>	8.00 am	Holy Communion	Nayland
	9.30am	First Sunday	Leavenheath VH
	9.30am	Morning Prayer	Wiston
	11.15am	Holy Communion	Polstead
<u>2nd Sunday</u>	6.30pm	Evening Prayer	Stoke
	9.30am	Holy Communion	Nayland
	9.30am	Morning Prayer	Leavenheath
	11.15am	Holy Communion	Stoke
<u>3rd Sunday</u> ** 18th Sept Harvest service will be at 11am	6.30pm	Evening Prayer	Wiston
	8.00am	Holy Communion	Stoke
	9.30am	Morning Prayer	Polstead
	**10.00am	Family Service	Nayland
<u>4th Sunday</u>	11.15am	Holy Communion	Wiston
	6.30pm	Evening Praise	Leavenheath VH
	8.00am	Holy Communion	Wiston
	9.30am	Morning Prayer	Stoke
<u>5th Sunday</u>	11.15am	Holy Communion	Leavenheath
	6.30pm	Evening Prayer	Nayland
	6.30pm	Evening Prayer	Zoom
	Check on the service list in the church or on <a href="http://www.naylandchurches.wordpress.com/">www.naylandchurches.wordpress.com/</a>		

*This rota is correct at time of going to print please also check timetable of services in your church porch*

#### Weekly Pew Sheets & Reading

If anyone would like to receive the weekly church pew sheets and readings via email please let Nicola know via email. [nicola.church@yahoo.com](mailto:nicola.church@yahoo.com)

#### Weekday Services

If anyone wishes to join in a service during the week, they are as follows:

Mondays:	10.00am	HC	Nayland followed by Toddler Group
Tuesdays:	8.30am	MP	Leavenheath
Wednesdays:	8.30am	MP	Wiston
Thursdays:	8.30am	MP	Nayland
	10.00am	HC	Stoke
Fridays:	6.00pm	EP	Stoke
Saturdays:	6.00pm	SC	Polstead

**Daily** church opening times: Nayland 10-5pm, Wiston 9-5pm  
 Stoke 9-5pm, Polstead 9-5pm, Leavenheath 10-5pm

### WISTON CHURCH PORCH BOOKS - 4 for £1 !

There is a large selection of second-hand books for sale in the church porch at St Mary's, Wiston.

Call into the church porch when using the lovely footpaths and browse through the books ~ autobiographies, cookery, children's, fiction, non-fiction, and more..... ~

*Donations of books are welcome; in the clearly signed metal box in the Wiston church car park at Newtons Farm before you reach the church.*

#### CHURCH CONTACT DETAILS ON PAGE 47

If you require information about a baptism, marriage, funeral or anything pastoral please contact:

**Rector:** Revd Stéphane Javelle on 01206 263589 or [rev.stephane.javelle@eclipso.eu](mailto:rev.stephane.javelle@eclipso.eu) (Friday is his usual day off)

**Benefice Administrator:** Nicola Thorogood on 262453 or [nicola.church@yahoo.com](mailto:nicola.church@yahoo.com)

Churchwarden for St James': Kathy Hunt (262014) is the point of contact for Nayland church queries.

#### FROM THE REGISTERS



#### BAPTISM

Theodore Robert Frederick McElfresh

#### WEDDING

Richard Sexton & Coralie Storey

#### DEATHS

John Baker  
 Joan Moore

St James' & St Mary's Churches

# Shared Harvest Lunch

Sunday 18th September

This will take place in  
 St James' Church  
 following the  
 Harvest Festival Family Service  
 at 11am

*Please bring cold meats, quiches, salads etc.  
 plus desserts to share with your fellow guests  
 Soft Drinks only will be available*



## Dear All,

August is generally considered as a month of relaxation. Schools are closed. Major events at Church are usually weddings. Most of employees anywhere take their long expected days off. Some countries in Europe look completely empty around their business centres and overcrowded in their leisure/touristic resorts. We could say that people working are the one who make sure others can relax. This is a very rough depiction of the usual reality of Summer.

But can we say it is as usual? Besides the never ending saga of the pandemic and the unacceptable conflict still killing innocents in Ukraine, we have to face an unprecedented heatwave. The United-Kingdom, like other Northern countries is not suffering it at the same scale as countries on the continent, but still, it doesn't feel the same as we experienced in the past.

You would think that global warming is a no-brainer. It was long forecasted by the experts. Figures are showing us some concerning curves. Satellite images are stating the obvious. We feel the heat. However, there are still people denying it. So many reasons behind this denial, varying according to countries, political/religious opinions, financial interests, etc....

I often quote the Scriptures as they are my reference but I invite you to reflect on a Latin proverb. Sometimes people know it, but only half of it: *Errare hvmanvm est*. 'making mistake is human'. The second half is namely like this *Sed perseverare diabolicvm*. 'what is evil is to persevere'. How many people have we seen confronted to the truth but still denying it because they were so ashamed of their mistake or too proud to admit failure.

What can we do for that? Of course, educating is something essential. Unfortunately it is never enough. Depending on the culture, humankind has a tendency to learn more happily by experience or relation than by listening to lectures. Someone in my family used to deny global warming. In that case, it was because they were reading media of a certain political opinion that was favouring economics, employment, national interest over environmental issues. Something happening in so many different countries. But now, having experienced the heat for several years in a row in the South of France, they agree that global warming is a thing. But they can't admit that it is due to human activity yet.

The lesson is that change is possible, but it takes patience. My job as a vicar, my duty as a Christian is to change minds and make people's life better. That doesn't happen with a snap of fingers or waving a magic wand. Change is as slow and silent as love. It takes patience, empathy, will to understand, forgiveness. So my brothers and sisters, in any circumstances, if you see people closing their eyes in front of an obvious truth, don't be outraged. Be patient, relate to the person, try to understand why it is so hard for them to be exposed to the truth. Shouting, violence never change hearts and minds, love does.##

Your Rector, **Rev Stéphane**

## COMMUNITY PANTRY & HARDSHIP FUND:

No-one can be unaware of the impact of recent rises in the cost of living; more or less everything now costs more.

Some people may simply be able to tighten their belts a little and cut down on non-essentials, but that is not the case for everyone. Sometimes unwelcome choices are needed.

To discuss this fund, please contact Revd Stéphane Javelle on 01206 263589 or Revd Valri Armstrong on 01206 262812.

The current Community Pantry which is sited round the back of Nayland church. is unlike conventional Foodbanks in being open access on the basis that people will take only what they need. It stocks essentials. But...it is becoming harder with the limited resources available to keep up with demand, which is why this is a direct appeal to you.

Would you be able to spare a pound or so per week and set up a monthly Standing Order in aid of the Community Pantry and Hardship Fund? . If you would like to do so, please contact Jane Wilson at [jaywilson6988@gmail.com](mailto:jaywilson6988@gmail.com) for bank details. Many thanks.

## JOHN BAKER (8th May 1930 - 16th May 2022)

John's family moved from Wanstead to Norwich at the outbreak of war, when he was 9 years old. They joined St Peter Mancroft Church, in the centre of Norwich. He was a choirboy and server in his teenage years. It was here on VE day (also incidentally his birthday) he climbed the church tower to watch the celebrations from on high.

Pamela and John met when Pamela visited Norwich at age 16. She was living in Wallington Surrey and John on more than one occasion jumped on his bicycle and cycled from Norwich to Wallington to visit her. An impressive 300 mile round trip. She was obviously impressed as they married in 1954 at St Peter Mancroft in a double wedding - John's brother married Pamela's sister. There was a mounted policeman for crowd control it was such an event.

Upon attaining his high school certificate, prizes for high jump and developing a love of cricket John moved to Leeds in Yorkshire. The war had ended but there was still National service and he went down the coal mines. He worked as a miner for 15 years, hardly missing a day's work all his life; in the pits if you turned up for work 5 days in the week you got paid for 6 - this inspired his reliability.

Fitting classes around his work John completed a degree in Mining Engineering at Leeds University. He stayed working underground as a Ventilation and Safety engineer inspecting mines.

Much to Pamela's relief in 1963 he left the pits and started teaching mining - a few years later in 1965 they moved south closer to family and settled in Nayland. John worked at Colchester Technical college lecturing in mechanical engineering and construction.

John and Pamela embraced Nayland village life. He was the longest serving member on the Parochial Church Council which he joined in 1966 retiring just a few years ago. He was part Churchwarden for 9 years, unlocking and locking St James' Church daily for so many years it became his second home. He made the board on the wall at the back of the church listing all the vicars and made the wooden candlesticks sometimes used on the altar. He served on the church and village hall committees, the community council, and thoroughly enjoyed participating in the village fetes.

John did not like fuss, he neither needed nor sought any focus on himself. From the kind reflections in condolence cards he was known to be upstanding, honest, kind, calm, quiet, a lovely man, relaxed, genuine, most helpful. He was well respected and remembered for his work in the village as well as baking a very good fruit cake which won prizes at many village events. John's ashes have been interred in St James' churchyard, he will rest close to his home in a place he knew and loved so well.



John in 1995 as an extra during the filming of 'The Affair' in Nayland



## ROGATION SUNDAY

The weather was perfect on 22nd May for the annual Rogation Sunday trailer ride. A happy band from across the Benefice set off at 3pm in the shooting trailer to bless the crops and our community of Nayland and Wissington, finishing up with a splendid tea at St Mary's Wiston.



## LOCAL FIRE SERVICE DRILL

On 1st June Suffolk Fire and Rescue and Essex Fire Service carried out a training exercise together in the grounds of Assington Autos, in Assington, Suffolk.

The aim for the event was threefold; to provide serving firefighters and fire officers the opportunity to demonstrate their operational skills in a realistic and challenging environment, to create a scenario that will raise awareness in our prevention (road safety) initiatives designed to reduce the numbers injured on our roads, and finally to provide an insight and generate an interest in the varied role of the firefighter to support On Call and Wholtime recruitment within the Fire Service. This simulation was one of the larger controlled training exercises held within this area of the County over recent years, with Sudbury, Hadleigh, Nayland and Colchester Fire Stations all taking part.

The training incident was an idea created and developed by Watch Manager James Vernon and his team at Nayland Fire Station. *"We set about planning a story board consisting of a multi vehicle road traffic collision and, with the help of Fred at Assington Autos, we set the scene for a 5-car incident, with local volunteers acting as live casualties. This scenario included placing some cars upside down and in different positions, representing some of the scenes we face on our roads and providing a sense of realism. We planned for the casualties to have different scripted injuries, to present our teams with a whole host of challenges to flex their knowledge as well as test the Incident Commander's ability to take charge at such a complex incident."*

The event was attended by John Ward from Babergh District Council and Assington Councillor Jeff Stacey, as well as Group Commander Carolyn Crabb from Suffolk Fire and Rescue. Watching the scene unfold, they expressed their admiration of what the crews were able to achieve over the duration of the exercise and pride in Fire and the emergency services in general in keeping both Counties and our communities safe from harm.

Please refer to our website - [suffolk-firefighters.co.uk](http://suffolk-firefighters.co.uk) - for our road safety initiatives and our recruitment area for both on call and wholtime careers in Suffolk Fire and Rescue Service. For all further details please contact:

**01473 260588** [fire.businesssupport@suffolk.gov.uk](mailto:fire.businesssupport@suffolk.gov.uk)  
Suffolk Fire & Rescue Service, Endeavour House,  
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## SESAW NEWS:



The volunteers are wilting and the dogs have flopped down in the shade as I write this in the middle of a July heatwave. Luckily it was cooler a few weeks ago when the fundraisers held a sale at Newton Green.

Thank you to everyone who helped to raise over £840 plus a generous amount from an anonymous donor.

Some of our ladies helped register runners at the Nayland 10K which raises money for local charities including SESA.

Congratulations to Luke and his team for another

enjoyable day with a great atmosphere. I felt most honoured when the girls returned with a spare 1K medal, although Mum says it was NOT named after me.

Make sure you visit SESA during August if you like a rummage sale. We desperately need a massive clear out, our stock has piled up over the last two years. There will be something for everyone, from pictures to pottery, books to bric

## Feedback from James Finch

### SCC OBJECTS TO NORWICH TO TILBURY PYLON PROPOSALS

SCC have confirmed its intention to object to the proposals for **National Grid's East Anglia GREEN pylon run**. A new network is needed to deliver electricity between Norwich, Bramford and Tilbury, to cope with the increasing amounts of renewable and low carbon electricity being generated around East Anglia.

The council does not support this proposal as it stands. It believes that there are better ways to manage the project, for example involving an undersea network which has not been fully investigated.

The council has been campaigning for government ministers and officials to introduce a more co-ordinated off-shore approach to meet the demands of all the energy projects in the region.

### FAMILY CARERS MUST BE RECOGNISED

During Carers Week the week 7-12 June SCC highlighted the challenges faced by unpaid carers and recognising the contribution they are making to families and communities across Suffolk and the UK.

If you are supporting someone who cannot manage without help, whether due to illness, frailty, mental health, substance misuse or disability, then you are a carer and we want you to know that there is advice and support available.

For more information visit: <https://www.suffolk.gov.uk/care-and-support-for-adults/caring-for-someone/help-for-carers/> or: <https://suffolkfamilycarers.org/>

### EXTRA FUNDING FOR CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL EDUCATIONAL NEEDS AND DISABILITIES (SEND)

Council's Cabinet agreed an additional £15.9million to complete the funding for the creation of at least 879 specialist places for children and young people with special educational needs and disabilities (SEND). This money marks the second phase of a £45million five-year project to deliver specialist provision for SEND students in Suffolk. These places include units attached to mainstream schools and three new special schools.

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## NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES

a brace, furniture to flowers. Roll up and bag a bargain, 10am – 3pm, any Saturday or Sunday in August.

Another date for your diary is Saturday 10th September when we will be holding a £1 Sale at the Stevenson Centre, Stevenson Approach, Gt. Cornard, CO10 0WD. Doors open at 11am, these sales are always popular so don't miss it!

We are still open 10am to 1pm, Friday to Sunday during the Summer but check first to avoid disappointment. I'm far from disappointed with my 1K medal which I still think was made especially for me, **Kenny (the Boss) Chihuahua**.

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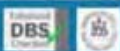


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**ANAGRAM SOLUTION**

1 Goosberry Fool, 2 Rhubarb Crumble, 3 Fruit Salad, 4 Lemon Meringue, 5 Cranberry Cobbler, 6 Strawberry Shortcake, 7 Baked Apple, 8 Peach Melba, 9 Blackberry & Apple Pie, 10 Summer Pudding, 11 Apple Pie

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- **Babergh Planning:** [www.babergh.gov.uk/planning/](http://www.babergh.gov.uk/planning/)
- **Refuse Collections:** <https://www.babergh.gov.uk/waste-services/collection-days/>
- **Highways Reporting:** <https://highwaysreporting.suffolk.gov.uk/>
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Sudbury Bus Station	0657	0905	1005	1105	1205	1245	1305	1405	1507	1516	<i>Sch</i> : Schooldays only <i>NSch</i> : Sat & Mon-Fri in School holidays <i>Hol</i> : Mon-Fri in School hols <i>NS</i> : not Saturday <i>Th</i> : Thursday only <i>*</i> : 784 stops at Northern Approach Road for Hosp		
Great Cornard School	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1520	.....			
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Nayland Turning	.....	0929	1029	1129	1235	.....	1335	1429	.....	.....			
Cordelia Drive Myland	0756	0938	1038...	1138	1244	.....	1344	1438	1613	1613			
Colchester Gen. Hosp. *	0801	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1617	1617			
Colchester North Station	0806	0943	1043	1143	1249	.....	1349	1443	1622	1622			
Colchester High Street	0811	0948	1054	1154	1254	.....	1354	1454	1627	1627			
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<b>July</b> 22nd 26th	<p>Village Cinema: <i>'The Duke'</i> 7pm for 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 18 &amp; 30</i></p> <p>Country Music Club: <i>'Roots &amp; Wings'</i> 7pm for 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 17 &amp; 27</i></p>
<b>August</b> 6th 8th 10th 11th 12th 14th	<p>Nayland Flower Show 2pm-5pm Village Hall <i>page 1, 17 &amp; 29</i></p> <p>Village Hall Management Committee: meeting 7.30pm <i>page 34 &amp; 47</i></p> <p>Parish Council: summer meeting only held if needed for urgent matters <i>page 3 &amp; 47</i></p> <p>Women's Institute: Garden Party <i>page 28</i></p> <p>Village Cinema: <i>'The Phantom of the Open'</i> 7pm for 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 18 &amp; 30</i></p> <p>Country Music Club: <i>'Brian Mann'</i> 7pm for 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 17 &amp; 27</i></p>
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