



# NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES

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## NAYLAND FLOWER SHOW

Nayland & District Horticultural Society's 40th annual Flower Show created a colourful display in the village hall - see page 38 for full results.



## CHRISTMAS TRAIL RETURNS

The Christmas Trail has been so well received since it was begun during Covid we are repeating it again this year getting together as a community and bringing a little seasonal cheer to the local streets.

Please set your creativity free and participate by creating an Advent window, decorating a Christmas tree or/and making and displaying a wreath.

This Trail has been enjoyed by those taking part and needless to say by the whole village. *Further details on page 19*

## NO WASTE ON VILLAGE BONFIRE

It is with regret that we must insist that no garden waste or any other material is put on the bonfire. **THERE ARE TO BE NO EXCEPTIONS.** This is due to non combustible and potentially dangerous items being put on in previous years. We are obliged, by our insurance company, to take appropriate action if anyone ignores this notice. Mr Bugg has again kindly offered to construct the bonfire for us and only materials supplied by him will be used.

## Bonfire Night: Have you got your tickets?

Please remember to get your tickets in advance - see page 10

## WHAT'S ON

Cinema *'Operation Mincemeat'*,  
*'Benediction'*, *'Downton Abbey'*

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# NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

**Notes regarding the meetings : 10th August & 14th September 2022**

*Other information is available on the PC notice board in the High Street or [www.naylandandwiston.net](http://www.naylandandwiston.net)*

There was no PC meeting in August; the summer meeting is only held if there are urgent planning issues to discuss.

The September meeting was postponed due to the death of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II on 8th September; when the country went into a period of national mourning. The meeting is to be held on 21st September.

During the period of mourning a book of Condolence was available in St James' Church and flowers could be laid by the War Memorial in the High Street.



## CONDOLENCES FOLLOWING THE SAD PASSING OF HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH II

Nayland with Wissington Parish Council in Suffolk, kindly asks that you pass on to the King and Royal Family, this Council's deepest and most sincere condolences upon the death of Her Majesty, The Queen.

The whole Council, on behalf of all the residents of this Parish, is deeply mindful of the feelings of loss and grief shared by her family. Our hearts go out to her family members.

We, her subjects, here in this small Suffolk parish, share their loss. Most of our residents have known no other monarch. Her own long life has provided a thread of continuity and leadership in our own lives. Our village is now a much different place than at the beginning of her reign but her steadfastness provided us with constancy. Throughout that long life, her sense of duty and selfless commitment to her people, provided a beacon of cohesion and respect. Admiration for her was world-wide.

Elizabeth II was there for her people. She spoke for and to us all, at times of joyous and sad national events. Her carefully considered words or gestures touched our hearts and struck

memorable chords across the village. Her face, at such times in the future, will be missed.

The people of Nayland with Wissington have shared these moments and events over her long reign. Our community Coronation celebrations, as well as the wholehearted Silver and Gold Jubilee events are memorable and well recorded. Her reign's Platinum Jubilee, this year, was enthusiastically celebrated by a hugely successful Village Party and bell ringing which attracted a large turnout of residents. We were only too pleased to be all together again, loyally offering thanks and admiration for Her Majesty's dedication, unique reign and contribution to our Country.

Our residents will never see her like again. She personified the best of our Country.

We offer our heartfelt thoughts and salutation to the King upon his accession.

God Bless The King.

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2023 Calendar**

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# HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH II

21st April 1926 – 8th September 2022



*"I declare before you all that my whole life whether it be long or short shall be devoted to your service."*

The whole nation was dismayed on 8th September to hear of the death of our Sovereign Queen Elizabeth II at Balmoral.

We have never been fortunate enough to have had a visit from Queen Elizabeth II in Nayland or Wiston, her closest visit was to open Colchester General Hospital in 1985. However, on 23 March 1935 her mother, who was Queen at the time, opened the 'British Legion's TB Sanatorium for Service Women'. Prince Charles, as he was then, visited Stoke by Nayland in 1991.

Many of us recently took part in the celebrations to mark Queen Elizabeth II's Platinum Jubilee, and we appreciate her lifelong devotion to this inherited role. And are very much amused by her sense of humour.... the 007 and Paddington Bear sketches were just wonderful interludes among pageantry and formal demands.

We think of the continuity she gave and the unity she encouraged; her deep wisdom, historic understanding and seemingly inexhaustible sense of duty... through it all smiling warmly. She referred to her late husband, Philip, as her strength and stay; as she has been ours.

Our Queen gave so much and had much to endure; it was heartening to realise during the period of mourning what a full and interesting life she had and the respect she had accrued. It has always been a delight to see her relaxing with Philip and her family, seeing her laughing, and enjoying her great passion for dogs and especially for her many horses.

Her first pony was a Shetland called Peggy; Burmese, was a gift from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and her favourite for ceremonial displays and recreation. The Queen was still riding until quite recently and her Fell pony Emma was present at Windsor during the funeral. Locally, Fell ponies paid tribute to the Queen; Freda ridden by Debbie Lock and William ridden by Jemima Bush received a blessing from Rev Stéphane Javelle at St Mary's, Stoke -By-Nayland.

The Queen's own planning of Operation London Bridge is down, incorporating Operation Unicorn (if she passed away in Scotland), was insightful and has been executed impeccably. It seems even in death Queen Elizabeth connected with us, brought the country together while captivating and gaining the respect of the World.

We will not see her like again but King Charles III will have been very well briefed!

Thank you Ma'am, for everything. God Save the King.



*"Let us not take ourselves too seriously, None of us has a monopoly on wisdom."*



*"He has quite simply, been my strength and stay all these years."*

*There was also a great deal of humour.*



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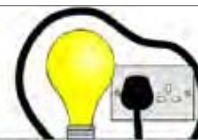
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## VILLAGE HALL CAR PARK

The VHMC would like to remind villagers that when an event is held in the hall the hirers have the sole use of the car park.

## BE VIGILANT



There have been some daytime burglaries in the area recently. Remember to:

- Lock doors and close windows if rooms are not in use, especially if you are out or in the garden
- Don't leave valuables and car keys on display or in easy reach of windows
- Secure your property and make it look occupied, when you are not at home

Remember that:

- Burglars target homes that they think will contain valuables.
- Burglars often look for homes with windows or doors left open or with vulnerable features that they can exploit.
- Burglars often choose a home because they've spotted a specific vehicle, motorcycle or bicycle they want to steal

**Be vigilant and report any suspicious**

## THE COVID-19 RATES IN SUFFOLK

**Suffolk CoronaWatch website:**

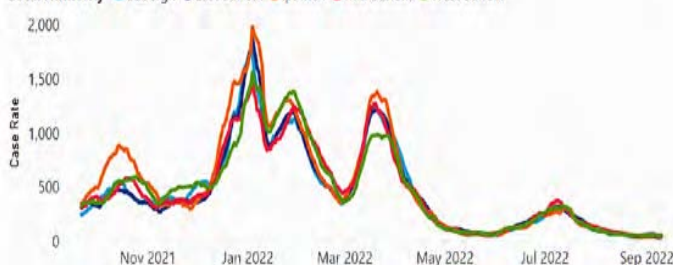
<https://www.healthysuffolk.org.uk/jsna/coronawatch>

**Daily cases in Babergh:** at 20 September are 36, at 19 July they were 272. This is the lowest in Suffolk.

Area	Daily Cases Reported	Weekly Cases Reported	Case Rate per 100,000 (weekly)	Case Rate per 100,000 last week	% change Case Rate
Babergh	36	36	45.3	58.2	-22.2% ↓
East Suffolk	134	134	45.1	43.1	4.6% ↑
Ipswich	69	69	47.8	51.5	-7.1% ↓
Mid Suffolk	54	54	33.4	42.0	-20.5% ↓
West Suffolk	57	57	41.7	40.6	2.8% ↑
Suffolk	350	350	43.2	45.7	-5.5% ↓
East of England	2,971	2,971	42.5	46.8	-9.2% ↓
England	27,055	27,055	43.9	44.6	-1.4% ↓

Case Rate (per 100,000) by Date and Local Authority

Local Authority: ● Babergh ● East Suffolk ● Ipswich ● Mid Suffolk ● West Suffolk



## WILL YOU BE ENJOYING A FIREWORK DISPLAY AT HOME?

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

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

Links to these social media sites are:

- <https://www.facebook.com/groups/StokeByNaylandBoxfordLeavenheathNaylandBures/>
- [https://nextdoor.co.uk/news\\_feed/](https://nextdoor.co.uk/news_feed/)

## Over 50s to be offered COVID-19 booster and flu jab this autumn

Everyone aged 50 and over will be among those offered a COVID-19 booster and a flu jab this autumn under plans to increase protection against respiratory viruses ahead of winter.

<https://www.gov.uk/government/news/over-50s-to-be-offered-covid-19-booster-and-flu-jab-this-autumn>

Or Book appointments for your Covid and Flu vaccines at Nayland Surgery - by telephoning 01206 570371



**Suffolk and North East Essex COVID-19 Vaccination Service**

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

contains information about the vaccination programme in the county



**NHS:** Get the latest NHS information and advice about Coronavirus

<https://www.nhs.uk/conditions/coronavirus-covid-19/>

**GOV.UK:** Coronavirus (COVID-19). What you need to know.

<https://www.gov.uk/coronavirus>

# Your Village Needs YOU!

It is great to see that our First Responders have been welcoming new people to the team and that numbers have now swelled to 4 with two more people coming through training. This really is fabulous news for the community as they do such an important job helping people in their hour of need. The appeal for bellringers has also yielded some success with a number of people coming forward to learn to ring.

Lots of events are coming up in the next few months - organised by the full range of village societies - all of these groups are friendly, fun and will welcome new members with open arms - so please don't be shy! Join in and be part of what makes our village special.

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?

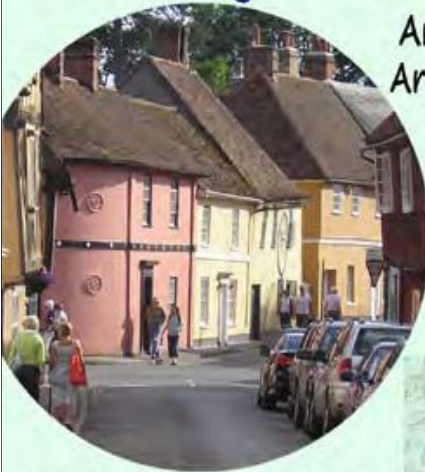
All of the societies listed would welcome new people to join them and to support their many and varied events, but some societies are specifically seeking members as follows:

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  
Book Club  
Choir  
Church Flower Arrangers  
Church Hall  
Cinema  
Community Council  
Conservation Society  
First Responders  
Friends of Caley Green  
Friends of St James' Church  
Friends of Wiston Church  
Horticultural Society  
HSA (Nayland Primary School)  
Land Company (Nayland Meadow)  
Over 60s  
Parish Council  
Royal British Legion  
Table Tennis  
Village Hall Committee  
Village Players  
Women's Institute  
Woodland Corner  
.....apologies for any missed!

## Have you considered joining the Parish Council?



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## COMMUNITY COUNCIL REPORT

Meeting: 5th September 2022 Chair: Rachel Hitchcock 263169

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

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. The defibrillator at the Village Hall which is managed by the CC is regularly checked.

**River Stour Water Level Gauge:** Rachel said she has in touch with Dale Leeks; he will confirm specification of the gauges which will be supplied by Shelley Signs and whether the original quote is still current.

**Nayland 10k Fun Run:** [nayland10k.co.uk](http://nayland10k.co.uk) on 10th July. Rachel said the event went very well, again starting from Littlegarth School. It was a warm day. A percentage of funds raised went to SESAW and the Community Council. The CC was extremely grateful for £800 received. Thank you to everyone who volunteered to help; the 10k has become a much enjoyed annual village event.

**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 continued to experience disappointing support, both in attendance and on their committees, post Covid. However, volunteers have come forward to join the First Responders and the Church Bellingers. The CC included an appeal for residents to support village groups in recent issues of the CT and will do so again.

**Village Hall Gardening Morning:** The autumn tidy will take place on 8th October from 9am. All are welcome to come along to help; refreshments will be provided.

**TREASURER'S REPORT:** Matt Cable gave his report on finances to 4<sup>th</sup> September.

**Breakdown of profits:** Community Times £1,219.50, Village Quiz £393.96, Calendar £432.68, Nayland 10k £800.

**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:** £2,177.03 for the Jubilee Party net of mug sales. Village Hall hire for Christmas Fayre £54. £298 for defibrillator servicing and training.

**Current Position:** The accounts show reserves of £23,472.70 represented by Deposit a/c monies £10,748.40, Current a/c monies £11,807.26, Stripe a/c £117.12, Cash in Hand £799.92. We hold £268.50 for the RBL Services Fund and grants are pending for: VH roof £10,000, Lizzie's Fund Walk £201. There is accrued income of £25. **Therefore, unencumbered assets are 13,028.20.**

**Insurance Policy:** Rachel and Matt to explore insurance in September ahead of renewal in early November.

### GRANTS & DONATIONS:

**Covid-19 Autumn Vaccination Campaign:** An application for £126 to cover hire of the village hall. This was agreed, however the event has since been cancelled.

**Community Times & Websites:** Lorraine Brooks thanked all for contributing to recent issues. There have been several one-off advertisers recently which is encouraging.

**Village Calendar:** Lorraine Brooks said calendars are now on sale. Twelve sponsors have been invoiced (£300). As agreed 300 calendars have been printed; 30 were sold at the Flower Show which is a good start. As usual they are on sale at the Post Office, Forget Me Not, Studio B Hairdressers, and 17 Court Street. This year the Anchor Inn has some and Gladwins Farm have agreed to have some on sale. Reaching parents would be very helpful at

the School or HSA, Woodland Corner and Baby & Toddler Group.

Lorraine agreed to circulate a list of events where calendars could be sold to the Exec so volunteers could come forward to attend and sell them. Matt will sell calendars at Woodland Corner's Inflatable Day. He previously offered to approach Pippins Shop at the Stoke By Nayland Club. He will also investigate selling them PTA events at Littlegarth School and organise sales at Bonfire Night. They will be available at stalls by the School on 8th October and at the Heights bus shelter on 31st. Emma Bishton kindly agreed to take 10 calendars to Choir rehearsals. Any other suggestions or help would be welcome.

### FORTHCOMING COMMUNITY COUNCIL ACTIVITIES:

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

Rachel said a site meeting had been held with Firework Crazy; the layout and set up with the Bonfire being lit after the fireworks will be the same as last year. We will not sell sparklers or glow-necklaces this year; we will look into selling beer and look for a new sausage supplier as Kerridges has closed. Entry cost will remain the same; adults £6, children £2 – **in advance only.** Lorraine will order 1000 tickets (800 adult/200 child as we have reserves of 150/300). Tickets will be sold via [naylandevents.org](http://naylandevents.org), village shops, at stalls on 8th October by the school, on 31st October at the Heights bus stop. Cut off for tickets sales needs to be 1400. Lorraine will begin promotion and liaise with Justin regarding online sales. Parking arrangements will remain as last year which worked ok. Rachel will contact the school about making a Guy for the bonfire.

If anyone is able to help please contact: Claire Buller 263344 [clairebuller@gmail.com](mailto:clairebuller@gmail.com) for sales items or Rachel Hitchcock 263169 [rachel\\_hitchcock@hotmail.com](mailto:rachel_hitchcock@hotmail.com) for setting up, marshalling, entrance gate, etc

**Christmas Fayre/Coffee Morning: Saturday 3rd December.**

Vicki Sargent & Kate Bevan leading. The event will return to its original format as a Fayre. Father Christmas will be attending, there will be entertainment by the school, and the launch of the Christmas Trail. The CC will have £50 first prize on their raffle, other prizes can be given to Claire in advance or brought along on the day. Tables for stalls will cost £5 for village societies and £10 for others; booking form in CT and website. The designated email for queries is [naylandchristmasfayre@gmail.com](mailto:naylandchristmasfayre@gmail.com)

**Other Christmas Activities: Christmas Trail (windows, trees & wreaths)** Vicki Sargent & Kate Bevan leading. Lorraine will liaise re promotion, producing the map etc.

**Father Christmas' Tour of Nayland,:** Claire Buller said Foster is willing to drive Father Christmas and his elf; the tour will be round the main route of the village on Christmas Eve.

**Village Christmas Tree:** Claire Buller has this in hand.

**Fun Village Quiz:** 3rd February 2023. Rachel Hitchcock has some ideas in mind.

### SOCIETY REPORTS

**HortSoc:** Trevor Smy said that the Flower Show went very well with lots of visitors coming along which was encouraging. There were more entrants this year but due to the heatwave affecting produce and flowers they entered fewer classes. It's hoped more people will book for the coach outing on 18th September to Somerleyton Hall Gardens. On 18th October the autumn speaker, Jacqueline Aviolet, will be talking on 'Spices: a super spicy story'.

**First Responders:** Tracy LeGrys reported that there are now 4 members in the group with one more awaiting training and one more just starting the application process which is great news. Two of the new volunteers are buddying up with Tracy and Ryan who lives in Plough Lane until they are confident on their own but that isn't expected to be for long. Tracy will be supporting Martin Richards when he attends the Nayland WI meeting to give general first aid tips.



Community Council report continued....

**Art Group:** Kathryn Niven said that after a few meetings over the summer in each other's' gardens, we will be resuming our weekly sessions in the church hall meeting on Wednesdays from 2-4 pm. As before, we will have some sessions led by local artists and some where we do our own thing. They are a cheerful and encouraging group who cover a wide range of skill and experience so anyone is welcome to join us from beginner level up.

**Nayland Choir:** Cathy Allen said they are rehearsing for a concert to be held on 11th December in St James' Church at 4pm. Looking ahead on 26th March there be a concert in the Church and on 14th July an evening of light music and refreshments.

**Village Players:** Justin Dowding said the pantomime of high energy fun on 8th-10th December will be 'The Oz Factor'; evening performances on Thursday-Saturday and a matinee on Saturday.

**St James' Church:** Chris Hunt said regular weekly services continue at St James' church. A family service is held usually on the third Sunday and this is very informal so please bring children along (it's a mix of Songs of Praise and Blue Peter!). The Family Service on September 18th will be a Harvest Festival Service followed by a shared lunch, so bring along a sandwich (corn beef is my favourite!) pork pie and a bit of cake! Progress is being made with plans for the rearrangement of pews at the rear of the church to increase the circulation space and fund raising during the coffee morning continues for this. The coffee morning each Wednesday continues to be popular so give us a look between 10 and midday. The Community Pantry is proving important; donations of goods or money are welcomed. The appeal for bell ringers has resulted in some people learning to ring - thank you.

**Parish Council:** Ned Cartwright said they only meet in August if there are urgent planning matters; some applications were dealt with by correspondence. A planning issue relating to the Waste Transfer Station at Harpers Hill Farm concerning a variation in the hours of operation and disposal of surface water is being dealt with in an upcoming SCC meeting. Damage to the Cemetery wall has been reported to the Police and Babergh DC. The Caley Green working group will be meeting shortly to continue working towards solutions to protect the riverbank from erosion.

**Land Company (Nayland Meadow):** David Slater said the trees planted over the last three years have been watered on several occasions to try and help them survive the recent hot dry weather; a large submerged branch was removed from the river to facilitate navigation; a trench was cut through the reeds between the pond and the river to provide an avenue for fish to use and reduce the risk of the pond drying out. The wildflower meadow is due to be cut and cut material distributed onto the field to help provide some extra nutrition for the sheep and allow any wildflower seeds to possibly germinate and grow.

**Conservation Society:** Mike Hunter reported the Society asked Babergh DC to take further action over the continued use of the agricultural field opposite Caley Green for non-agricultural purposes.

#### NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES

BDC have now taken appropriate action.

Our next meeting is on 3rd October when Edward Martin will talk on landscape architect Humphry Repton's work in Suffolk paying particular regard to his little red book on the Tendring Hall estate. The community litter pick will be on Saturday 15th October; meeting at the Village Hall car park at 1.30 pm. There will also be a session on Saturday 1st October when volunteers will remove weeds from the exterior wall of the church and from Socket Alley. Our final speaker meeting of the year takes place at the village hall on 7th November when we will hear from Geo Fadgley on the topic of *John Constable and the Stour Valley*. We are currently waiting for information regarding average speed survey from SCC which is a pre-condition for the creation of a 20 mph speed zone in the village.

#### AOB:

**Village Festival 2023:** Rachel and Claire updated the meeting about Iain Wright's proposal to stage a Festival in mid September 2023. This event would be a fundraiser for the village hall roof project. There will be a Festival Committee to plan the event and some members of the CC will be involved with the committee.

**Village Hall Roof Project:** The village hall is an important asset to the village and the roof project needs support. Please give consideration to potential grant applications and let the VHMC know details of them. Claire Buller and Rachel Hitchcock will be looking at possible DEFRA and lottery grants

**Modular Staging & Coffee Machine:** Emma Bishton raised the possibility of funding towards these items; a coffee machine costing in the region £150 and modular staging which may cost in the region £2,000. The CC said it would be necessary to submit a grant application with details of how this would benefit the community if a contribution from the CC was required. They felt storage may be an issue for the modular staging and the VHMC should be contacted first as their approval would be needed for anything being housed in the village hall.

**DATE OF NEXT MEETING:** will be on **Wednesday 26th October** at 8pm (Exec 7.30pm) in the Church Hall.

## NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY COUNCIL

### CHRISTMAS FAYRE RAFFLE

Donations of prizes for the Community Council's raffle at the Christmas Family Fayre on Saturday 3rd December would be very much appreciated.

They can be left at 107 Bear Street or brought along on the day.

## NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY COUNCIL Bonfire & Fireworks Night on Saturday 5th November Can You Help?

We would be grateful for a few more volunteers to help for setting up in the afternoon at 4pm, on the gate from 6pm-7pm, and selling drinks, etc.

This doesn't mean you will miss any of the fun and the dazzling display!

Please contact Claire Buller 263344 [clairejbuller@gmail.com](mailto:clairejbuller@gmail.com) (sales)  
Rachel Hitchcock 263169 [rachel\\_hitchcock@hotmail.com](mailto:rachel_hitchcock@hotmail.com) (gate)

Any help with the field litter-pick the following morning from 9am would be much appreciated.



Nayland with Wissington Community Council's

# BONFIRE AND FIREWORKS NOVEMBER 5<sup>TH</sup>

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Nayland with Wissington Community Council's

# CHRISTMAS FAMILY FAYRE



**Saturday 3rd December**

10.30 until 1pm in Nayland Village Hall

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Name .....

Society .....

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Address .....

No. of Tables (3' or 6').....

Type of Stall .....

Cash/Cheque £.....

Signed .....

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**by 5th November at the latest.**

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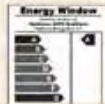


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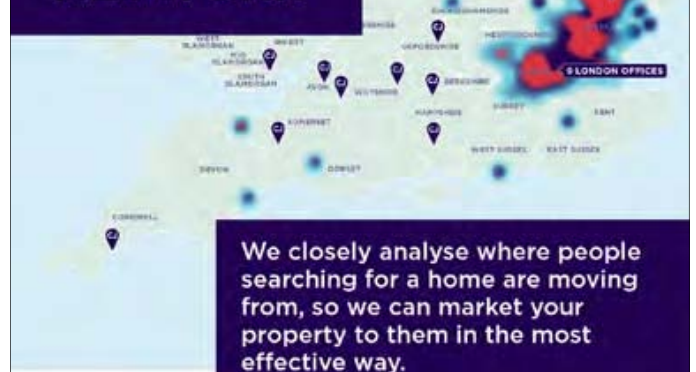
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**MONDAY 7th NOVEMBER**

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Nayland with Wissington Community Council

**Monday 31st October**  
**Stall by Old Bus Shelter**  
in Harpers Estate at 6pm-8pm  
selling tickets for

**BONFIRE AND FIREWORKS**  
on 5th NOVEMBER  
and the

**Nayland with Wissington  
2023 Calendar**

Bonfire Night is an advance ticket only event - see page 10

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## 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.*

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Nayland Village Hall 7.30 - 10.30  
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No bar – please bring your own drinks.  
See page 27 for club news

**SUNDAY 16TH OCTOBER**  
**'Kenny Paul'**

*A welcome return for this popular solo act from Ireland*

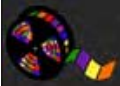
**SUNDAY 20TH NOVEMBER**  
**'Wayne T'**

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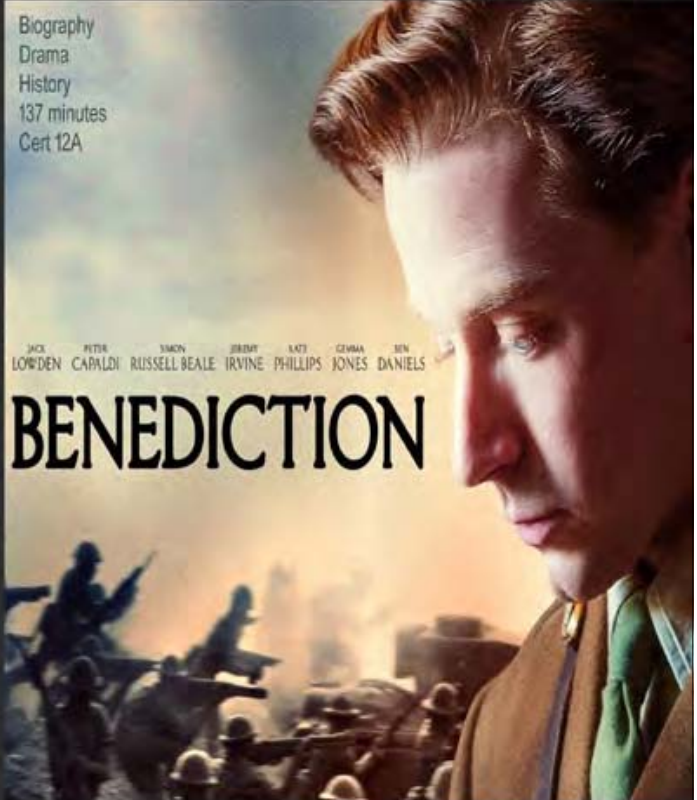
**SUNDAY 11TH DECEMBER**  
**'Colt Murphy'**

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**Friday 2nd December**

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**Saturday 15th October**

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# NAYLAND & WISTON CHRISTMAS TRAIL

A festive appeal from the Community Council

Our Christmas Trail was so well received during the Covid years that we hope to repeat it in 2022, getting together as a community and bringing a little seasonal cheer to the local streets.

We hope you will set your Christmas creativity free and volunteer yourself to participate in one (or indeed all) of the following to create a Christmassy trail around the village that can be enjoyed by us all.



## Advent Windows

From 1st to 24th December windows around the village will be decorated and 'opened' each day. Please consider joining in the fun - creating a decorative window can be a great family affair. You just need to incorporate the number you are given and have a window that can clearly be seen from the street which will be illuminated each evening from when it is opened until after Christmas. Advent windows must ready to be revealed on the date allocated.

## Christmas Tree Trail

If you decorate a beautiful tree every year and want the opportunity to show it off then here is your chance. The design and decoration is down to you. All we ask is that your tree is clearly visible from the street and you supply a simple question eg. What's on the top? for a children's trail. Trees must be displayed from Friday 9th December.



## Wreath competition

The only requirement is that you decorate your wreath yourself so feel free to be as creative as you like. There will be three categories: Adult; Child (under 16); and child (under 10). The competition will be judged and the results announced on 20th December. Wreaths must be displayed from Friday 9th December.

**Please let us know if you would like to participate before 25th November so you can be included on the map: contact [lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com](mailto:lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com) - 01206 262807**

We just need your name, address, email address, phone number and which category/categories you would like to participate in. In agreeing to participate you are also agreeing to have your address identified on a map so that people can see where the participating houses are situated. No names or email addresses will be shared without your permission

As last year, we will produce a map so that you know where to look for these festive delights and this will be available at the Christmas Fayre on 3rd December, in the village shops and on the village website.




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The Environment Agency (EA) state: any environmental incidents should be reported to their 24 hour hotline number: 0800 80 70 60. Any concerns regarding Avian Flu should be reported to the DEFRA helpline on 03459 335577. More details at: <https://www.gov.uk/guidance/avian-influenza-bird-flu>

## WATER LEVELS & QUALITY

While the horseshoe weir did cease to flow for short spells during the summer this was mainly due to blockages in sluice gates upstream. Flow has unexpectedly been maintained to an acceptable level this summer despite - as reported last issue - the EA advising they expected flows at the Horseshoe Weir to cease as due to lack of rainfall across the area leading to low flows on the River Stour and at Denver, therefore, the Ely-Ouse transfer scheme (EOEST) discharges had been paused.

The EA placed a siphon at the head of the weir to provide a small 'sweetening' flow of water when levels in the river went below crest height. This was to help aeriate the water a little for the fish.

Peter Willett, EA Hydrologist, recently gave information on how the EA maintained flow during an exceptionally dry period. This included:

- During the extreme heat leading up to 21st July flow fell rapidly and water company demands rose to extremely high levels. In response we elected to operate our Stour Augmentation Groundwater Scheme (SAGS) wellfield to support the water company intake at Langham and in doing so support the low flows in the middle and lower reaches of the Stour.
- Between 21st July and 25th August the SAGS Wellfield discharged 40 Ml/day into the Stour from 5 boreholes between Kedington in the headwaters and Glemsford.
- Between 17th and 19th August and again between 25th to 26th there were some exceptional rainfall totals in the upper catchment. The rain which had caused us to suspend discharges also resulted in a temporary recovery in flow at Denver, thus from the 30th August we began to discharge water (23Ml/day) through the EOETS system.

He points out that the management of the river faces unprecedented pressures for water abstraction and a changing climate.

This rather goes to show how our river has become a managed pipeline and reinforces the concern that increased housing puts pressure on the rivers. But that's another issue!

## RIVER MAINTENANCE

As mentioned last issue a letter was sent to the Sir James Bevan, CEO of the EA raising issues of maintenance and asking them to inform readers of the CT of their intentions on future maintenance. This letter and accompanying documents can be found on [naylandandwiston.net](http://naylandandwiston.net) under the heading River Watch.

The accompanying documents detailed research from their own documents and management plans - including controls for vegetation in watercourses. It also came to light that under the 1977 Anglian Water Authority Act section 8 for the "Maintenance of navigations it states that "The Authority" shall take such steps as are reasonably practicable to maintain the main navigation channels and navigation works of the waterways specified in Schedule I to this Act to at least as good a standard for the purpose of navigation by pleasure boats as that to which they were maintained in the period of nine months immediately preceding 8th December, 1975." The EA add there is no known record or document pertaining to what the standard of the channels were at that time for the purposes of navigation.

In view of this a photographic timeline of photographs was also sent with the letter.



*Photo showing the siphon taken by Ray Spencer*



*A cormorant visits Caley Green photo taken by Roy Clarke*

## WILDFOWL & SWANS

Our current resident swans and their five cygnets are doing well; as reported further on page 26. You may like to keep an eye out for flying lessons as the cygnets have reached that age. Unfortunately the same cannot be said about visiting Cormorants. A single cormorant was seen with the swans at Caley Green on 10th September, earlier that day a dead cormorant was found at a property near the Horseshoe weir. The following day a cormorant was seen in the late morning at Caley Green. Unfortunately later that afternoon an injured cormorant was seen on garden decking near the weir. What happened to it is not known.

A response was received from Simon Hawkins, East Anglia Area Director of the EA.

**Question 1:** Would the EA be prepared to perform any other reed removal along the river between the A134 and the weir?

**Answer 1:** This stretch of river has narrowed over the last decade or so, but not to an extent that would cause alarm or trigger extra maintenance work. The centre of the channel is cut by our Waterways Team, as and when it is required, for manual craft navigation. The marginal vegetation has flourished allowing water voles to move back into the parish and breeding reed warblers which we are aware have been noticed by some residents.

Previously, prior to a review of river weed cutting and de-silting, a fluvial audit of the River Stour confirmed that the main reason for the river having less than ideal wildlife habitat was the previous over-zealous cutting and maintenance carried out for flood risk management purposes. The Nayland flood relief channel renders the former cutting regime no longer necessary between the A134 and the Anchor Bridge for flood risk purposes.

De-silting is an unnatural and destructive intrusion on river habitat where it is not absolutely critical. Despite nearly 15 years of no de-silting taking place, the river has shown no signs of closing up or presenting any major difficulties. ➔



## CALEY GREEN

The Green has been well used during the summer and the Friends continue to keep an eye on the Green and helping to maintain it as a great asset of the village. Many thanks to them.

## RIVERBANK PROTECTION UPDATE

The Parish Council have not met since July when they 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 still needs to be established.

## THE LONG REED BED

SCC's Land Manager met on site with the PC in August regarding cutting back and a maintenance plan for the wall of reeds to enable the restoration of fishing rights. It is hoped there may be an update on this revealed at the PC meeting on 21st September.

## THE CULVERT

Silt and vegetation continues to accumulate in the mouth of the culvert. SCC were asked to clear the debris; this has not been attended to yet. The Reed bed is expanding here worsening the problem.



## 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 on 13th June asking for assurances of contingencies covering future power cuts. An acknowledgement has now been received but that is all.



**Question 2:** Do the EA recognise that there is an issue of predominance of tall emergent species (reed types) in this section of waterway?

**Answer 2:** We don't believe this is currently a significant problem but would review the situation if intervention was required on sufficient grounds. Siltation is often a product of previous dredging where a silt trap is created by river over-deepening and widening a channel beyond its natural boundaries. Continuing to de-silt will only prolong this expensive and un-natural regime with little advantage here. If some local control of reed is wanted, we recommend a scattered planting of a variety of native tree species along the riverbanks. These will naturally and very cheaply suppress reed growth much better than intrusive de-silting and in a much more sustainable long-term manner. One look at the area by the A134 shows this quite clearly. There is clear water beneath the shade of the trees. Where no trees exist reeds will dominate. Occasional trees will provide a more open channel if this is wanted. With the impacts of Climate Change some shading and cooling of watercourses will be more vital than ever. Reeds provide some shade, trees even more so. An unshaded river is at risk of overheating and losing important native species like the brown trout. As part of our commitment to the Water Framework Directive tree planting is a high priority to retain good river health and good water quality. We would be very happy to provide site specific advice for local landowners and managers where this is appropriate.

**Question 3:** Regarding silting, slow flows and silt deposits result in greater reed growth. Isn't this a reason to give this stretch of river greater maintenance compared to a faster flowing waterway?

**Answer 3:** As Nayland benefits from a flood relief channel and control gate system, along with a large capacity flood relief plain to the south of the town, there is no immediate flood risk benefit in carrying out maintenance here. We try to keep watercourses in an 'as natural state as possible' and carrying out further maintenance, including a desilt, is therefore not justified.

**Question 4:** In view of these considerations will the EA be prepared to perform de-silting of the river between the A134 tunnel and the Horseshoe Weir?

**Question 5:** If not in the near future, at what point would the EA consider removing silt?

**Answer 4 & 5:** We no longer carry out regular desilting of main river watercourses as part of our frequent maintenance

programme. Dredging and desilting can have serious and long-lasting negative impacts on the environment. For example, it can damage or destroy fish spawning grounds and make riverbanks unstable. Silt can become suspended in the water, lowering oxygen levels, potentially releasing harmful chemicals that may be present. This, in turn, impacts on wildlife, and water quality downstream. This is consistent with our national approach across the country. We would only look to carry out a desilt on this section of watercourse where it can be financially justified to bring a significant flood risk benefit to people and property in the area. However, as Nayland benefits from the flood relief channel, this is unlikely in the near future.

A more natural river regime is healthier and retains less stagnant water. This is illustrated rather nicely by the fact that the stretch below Anchor Bridge is one of, if not the best, for fish in the whole of the River Stour. It has a hard natural stony bed and maintains high levels of dissolved Oxygen which is critical for aquatic life in a healthy river. Rivers which have environmental problems are usually those where human intervention has created an unnatural regime.

As you can see this response to my letter skipped completely past reference to their own documents which state that "*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.*" And other relevant points on waterways management.

It also made no acknowledgement or reference to the timeline document which pointed out that many local residents have a good memory of what the river here was like in 1975. The email said: "I hope the timeline of photographs which is attached will reveal to you that the standard of Navigation along the River Stour in Nayland in recent years is in no way comparable to the standard back in 1975. Please consider the points raised in my correspondence and respond for the benefit of readers of the Nayland with Wissington Community Times."

It appears that another letter may be needed, with very specific questions requiring direct answers that are harder to swerve.... Watch this space!



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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES

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



### VANDALISM OF TREE TRUNK ON CALEY GREEN

As you will see the tree trunk, which had been left on Caley as a wildlife habitat has once again been interfered with. It would have taken more than one person to roll the tree trunk several feet nearer the riverbank. Part of the trunk was seen floating in the river. Thanks to Sally Dalton for these photos/

### VILLAGE HOLLYHOCKS

In the last issue while featuring the wonderful Hollyhocks which grow in the village the challenge was put out for images of monster Hollyhocks. Two huge specimens of 11 feet or more were revealed by Ian Akers and Keith Bannister, in Fen Street and Stoke Road respectively.

Pauline Heigham who lives near Bear Street has now revealed, among others in a variety of colours growing in her garden, a giant yellow specimen. It looks as though that matches the size of Ian's and Keith's. It also shows the 'giants' are well distributed in the village.

We look forward to seeing next year's Hollyhocks.





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### DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENT WORKS

Although not without disruption to residents and the road network this summer the drainage works will have been worthwhile and eliminate the potential of scenes like this, taken 30 years ago. This photo was entitled '*Nayland after a downpour, Sept 1992*'. photo credit: Archant.

On 17th August James Carver was delighted to pass on the news that the water from the .25" cloudburst was flowing into Fen Street at its designated outflow.

### DAMAGE TO CEMETERY WALL

The cemetery wall was damaged on 25 August and reported to the Police and Babergh DC which owns the wall the following day. It is an important and distinctive wall of merit and is included in the Local List and gives the following details:

Timber lychgate with the inscription: "*I am the Resurrection and the Life*". Red-brick walls and flint infill, with stone cappings to piers.

The Nayland Cemetery was consecrated in April 1887. Half an acre of land was given by Sir Charles Rowley Bt. when the graveyard at St. James Church became full. A tomb of interest is that of Samuel Alston 1809-87 who, with his sister Margaret, paid for the walls and lych gate, all of which survive intact. He was the first person to be interred in the new cemetery and his funeral took place an hour after the consecration of the ground.

Thanks to Gerry Battye for sending this photo.

## YOUR LETTERS...

### NAYLAND LAND COMPANY RIVERBANK

Several of Nayland's residents made a request to the Nayland Land Company to cut the nettles and weeds growing along the riverbank of Nayland Meadow which are blocking the view of the river and preventing local people from fishing.

The cut proposed was to be on the south side of the river from the property number 100 Bear Street round to the tunnel near the A134, in previous years the Land Company have allowed most of it to be cut. There was no cost to the Company and there wouldn't have been any costs this year (all costs raised by local residents).

The Land Company refused so it will remain unmanaged and a barrier to all.

If local residents would like to see our river beautiful again they will need to complain to the Company and say Let's have our River back.

**A Amos**



Photo showing how nettles create a barrier by Antony Day







# Nayland & District Horticultural Society Spring Flower Show

on Saturday 25th March 2023 in the Church Hall

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

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### GARDEN HEDGEHOGS

Thank you to Jane Akers who has been photographing these regular visitors to her garden.

Jane often feeds her cats outside and last year noticed that the food bowls were cleaned out; keeping an eye out, they noticed that a hedgehog - now called Tiggy - was the culprit. Excited to have this visitor they bought some hedgehog food to encourage Tiggy to come by more regularly. That worked and he is a regular visitor sometimes bringing his mate.... and on occasion an offspring.

The name Tiggy stuck as being of a certain age - they are very familiar with the story of Mrs Tiggywinkle.

### HEDGEHOG DO'S & DON'TS

Hedgehogs are delightful creatures and great friends to gardeners as they will devour slugs and snails that would otherwise ruin plants and produce. So encourage them....

- Do put out water for drinking.
- Do put out a bowl of dog food or meaty cat food around dusk.
- Do install, in a quiet part of the garden, a hedgehog house.
- Don't put out bread and milk.
- Don't pick up fat hedgehogs.
- Don't use slug pellets or other chemicals, they may poison hedgehogs and other animals.
- Don't fork over compost heaps in case hedgehogs or other animals have taken up residence.
- Don't spray hedgehogs with dog or cat flea sprays. Hedgehog fleas do not live on dogs, cats, humans or inside houses, they are host specific. Hedgehog fleas do not live on dogs, cats, humans or inside houses, they are host specific.

**Most importantly at this time of year, check before you light any bonfire that a hedgehog isn't sheltering under the bonfire.**





# Nayland with Wissington Society News



## NAYLAND AND DISTRICT ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Secretary: Andrew Gowen 262534 parkersag@yahoo.co.uk Chairman: Robert Dossor 265912

James Carver gave us his second talk on his favourite obituaries at our meeting on 12<sup>th</sup> September. We are planning to hold a short ceremony at midday on Pop's Piece on Sunday 30<sup>th</sup> October to celebrate the 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the formation of the branch. . We have plans to visit the local recycling centre and a Crisp Factory in the coming weeks but nothing has been fixed.

We shall have a Poppy Appeal Coffee morning in the Church Hall from 10am on Saturday 5<sup>th</sup> November.

We shall parade at the Nayland War Memorial at 11am on Friday 11<sup>th</sup> November for 2 minutes silence. The routine for Remembrance Sunday on 13<sup>th</sup> November will be the same as in previous years; starting at the war memorial at 10.45am for the 2 minutes silence followed by a service in the Church.

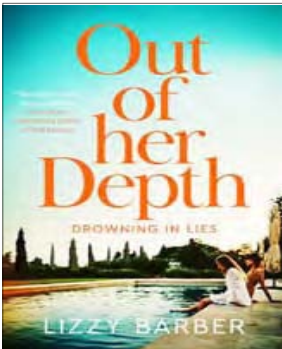
Our AGM takes place in the Church Hall at 7.30pm on Monday 10 October. The Rev Stéphane Javelle has kindly agreed to open the meeting with a short talk. We look forward to seeing you: all are welcome to attend.



## TABLE TENNIS CLUB

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

The Table Tennis Group meet every Monday, including most bank holidays, between 2 pm and 4 pm and we have a good number of regular members playing. Please contact Tony or Jane for more information or call in on a Monday afternoon for a chat.



## BOOK CLUB

Jane Barbrook 263619 janebarbrook@hotmail.com

Our last book 'Out of Her Depth' by Lizzy Barber is the story of events over one hot summer in Tuscany. Rachel, during the summer before she begins her time at Cambridge university, goes to work as a maid in Villa Medici, surrounded by wealth and glamour far removed from her modest background. Here she gets sucked into some toxic friendships. The story jumps back and forth from then to now and the ending was very dark and unexpected.

We are currently reading 'The Olive Tree' by Carol Drinkwater



## NAYLAND SURGERY NEWS

Rebecca Renshaw, Practice Manager 01206 570371 creffieldmedicalcentre@nhs.net

### For patients convenience Vaccinations will be by appointment

Those currently eligible for Covid at present, more cohorts will be released as per government's guidelines soon: Over 65s, those who are pregnant, Health and Social Care Workers (HSCW's).

### Covid and Flu

Creffield Medical Centre  
Creffield Medical Centre  
**Nayland Surgery**  
West Bergholt Surgery

From now  
15<sup>th</sup> October and beyond  
**19th October**  
29th October

Saturday mornings  
Saturday mornings  
**all day**  
morning

Covid  
Covid and Flu  
**Covid and Flu**  
Covid and Flu

We have Covid vaccine now and Flu Vaccine arrives early October. You can have Covid and Flu together if you wish (or separately if you make 2 visits)

### Contact method:

We will send a text message to your registered mobile phone if it's your preferred number, with a link for you to book at one of our sites. Please ensure your registered mobile number is correct. If you don't have a mobile or you are concerned please telephone us.

You are welcome to telephone us on 01206 570371 and make an appointment.

After the 15th October the over 50s can book a Flu vaccination.





## ST JAMES' CHURCH NAYLAND

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

Regular weekly services continue at St James' church. A family service is held usually on the third Sunday and this is very informal so please bring children along. The next Family Service is on September 18th at 11am. This will be a Harvest Festival Service and after that we will get together for a shared lunch, which is a sort of picnic, so bring along a sandwich (corn beef is my favourite!) pork pie and a bit of cake!

Progress is being made with plans for the rearrangement of pews at the rear of the church to increase the circulation space and fund raising during the coffee morning continues for this.

The coffee morning each Wednesday continues to be popular so give us a look between 10 and midday. The Community Pantry is well used and is situated in the south-west porch.

The appeal for bell ringers has resulted in some people learning to ring - thank you.



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

Registered Charity Number 1052641

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

Chairman: John Partridge 263733  
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St James' Church hosted the '*Blue Town Trio*' featuring the talented vocalist Zoe Francis, the legendary award winning guitarist Jim Mullen and incomparable Ross Stanley on Hammond organ on 15th September.

Next, on 31st October, the Friends of St James' have the re-arranged concert by '*The Varga (String) Quartet*' who will perform a programme largely consisting of classical and chamber music, featuring works by Mozart and Schubert. It will be a welcome return for Nayland favourite Slovakian singer-songwriter Jana Varga but this time, direct from Austria, she'll be bringing her brother Palo who leads an elite String Quartet. They will be joined by their more 'Joni-esque' sister for some exclusive cross-genre collaboration!

Existing tickets will, of course, be honoured for this memorable and unique event. Tickets are also available from <https://www.wegottickets.com/event/547088> or from John Partridge on 263733 or [jpartridge99@gmail.com](mailto:jpartridge99@gmail.com)



## THE FRIENDS OF CALEY GREEN

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

Well the long hot summer is now over. The green has been very popular again, and has had lots of use by both residents and visitors. I am pleased to say that our summer guests were well behaved!

The friends have emptied the rubbish bins, and completed some maintenance. This included cutting back the willows on the path by the A134, clearing the steps, and strimming and mowing the path.

You may recall we mentioned that our swan family still had one of last year's cygnets as part of the family dynamic this ended in late July when the adult male finally chased it away.

We were notified that this cygnet had suffered a neck injury so we informed the RSPCA. I am pleased to say it was found, and the following evening had returned to the green, it didn't appear badly injured. There were two vertical marks on either side of the neck but any bleeding had stopped. It was able to hold its neck up, and there was no restrictions to movement. It later transpired that the injured swan was one of the adult pair and not the cygnet as first thought.

Work on the solution to the erosion around the bay area of the Green is still in progress.



*The willows on the path by the A134 were cut back*





## 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 late July Roots & Wings - Michael and his wife Kelly, in August Brian Mann, a familiar face in Nayland, and in September the popular solo artist Kevin Barry came along to entertain us.

Looking ahead to 16th October **Kenny Paul**, a solo Irish country artist will be making his second appearance in Nayland. It will be first time here on 20th November for **Wayne T** who has a reputation as having a great voice, superb personality and stage presence and another up and coming solo artist on 11th December for our last concert for 2022 will be **Colt Murphy** from Lancashire

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

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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 Society expresses its sadness for the loss of our Sovereign Queen and gives thanks for the wonderful service she gave to this country and the Commonwealth. She was an extraordinary lady and we all know how fortunate we were to live during her reign.

The summer months have been surprisingly peaceful with very few planning applications coming up for consideration. Nevertheless, the next few months will see a return to a busier period starting with a weeding party on Saturday 1st October. The Society is looking for volunteers to assist us in weeding two areas; firstly, the footpath adjacent to the southern wall of the Church leading to Church Lane and secondly both sides of Socket Alley (the footpath leading from Stoke Road to Fen Street). If you would like to assist please meet in the Village Hall car park at 10 am and bring with you your gardening gear and your own gardening waste bag.

Our next event will be our speaker meeting which will take place at Nayland Village Hall on 3rd October at 7.15 pm when Edward Martin will be speaking to us on the topic of "Suffolk's Humphry Repton" with special reference to Tendring Park.

On Saturday 15th October we shall hold the autumn litter pick in conjunction with Nayland Parish Council. Again, we need as many volunteers as possible so if you have a few hours to spare please meet at the Village Hall car park at 1.30 pm. You are advised to wear stout shoes and bring gloves but we shall supply litter pickers and refuse bags.

Discussions are still taking place regarding the possibility of a 20 mph zone within the village and we hope that by the next edition of the Community Times steps will have been taken to implement the speed survey which is the first step in the process.

Our final speaker meeting of the year is on the subject of John Constable in the Stour Valley by Geo Fradgley. As usual this will take place at the Village Hall on 7th November starting at 7.15 pm. Remember that everyone is welcome whether or not you are a member of the Society.



## NAYLAND FIRST RESPONSE TEAM

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

We now have 4 active members in the Nayland First Responder Group. Myself, and Jenny based in Little Horkesley, Ryan in Leavenheath and Adam in Nayland With Wissington. We also have Alex based in Nayland who is awaiting training and Corinne in Nayland With Wissington who is in the first stages of joining up with us as well. This is great news for the group and for the areas that we look after as it means that we will be able to cover more hours and assist the ambulance service a lot more than we have been able to do in the past.

If you would like any more information on the group and how we operate please do not hesitate to contact me on [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.







## NAYLAND ART GROUP

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

We are a local group who, though chiefly focussed on watercolour painting, have also used pencils, pastels and pen and ink. After a few impromptu meetings over the summer in each other's gardens, we will be resuming our weekly sessions in the church hall from September, meeting on Wednesday afternoons from 2pm-4 pm. As before, we will have some sessions led by local artists and some where we do our own thing.

We are a very informal, cheerful and encouraging group who cover a wide range of skill and experience and the pace can be as laid back as you like so anyone is welcome to join us from beginner level up. We pay £20 per half term but taster sessions are free so, if you are interested, please call or email (*details above*).



## NAYLAND AND DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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Our 40th annual Flower Show on the 6th August was well attended with a steady flow of visitors throughout the afternoon. Thank you to all who supported this event. See pages 40-41 for the full results and photographs of the Flower Show.

On Sunday **18th September**, we enjoyed a coach outing to **Somerleyton Hall Gardens**, in Lovingland, Suffolk. It was a fine day and a very pleasant day out. The 12 acre garden was very interesting and surrounds the Jacobean Manor house and set within parkland of the Somerleyton Estate. There was the formality of the Nesfield Parterre, a charming sunken white garden, the 'Firrendale' walled garden, a rose garden and a kitchen garden with fascinating 'ridge and furrow' glass-houses which are attributed to Joseph Paxton. On display was "A floral tribute to HM Queen Elizabeth II".

Our thoughts too are with the Queen; we are grateful for her long and glorious reign and express condolences to the Royal family.

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 7.45 start. There is limited space in the Church Hall so please come early to avoid disappointment. As well as giving her talk, Jacqueline will be bringing along plants to sell.

We will be having a stall at the Community Council's **Christmas Fayre** on Saturday **3rd December**, 10.30am to 1pm in the Village Hall. As usual, donations for our raffle would be very much appreciated and can be brought along on the day or left with a committee member.

The committee are beginning to plan the calendar of events for 2023, starting with the date for the **Spring Show** which will be on Saturday **25th March**, so bear this in mind when you are planting your bulbs this autumn. There will be more news on activities for 2023 in the next Community Times issue and the website is being updated as plans progress.







## NAYLAND CHOIR

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It's lovely to hear great feedback from our Summer concert at the Village Hall. We're glad everyone enjoyed it!

After the summer break we're all raring to go and are looking forward to rehearsals for our next concert where we'll be singing Christmas songs from across Europe (spanning different centuries) at Nayland Church at 4pm on Sunday 11th December. With kind permission from the Anchor Inn, our audience are welcome to park in their car park.

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



## NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

President: Jeannette Finch 262993

Secretary: Lorna Rumsey 01787 211975

At our July meeting we welcomed Mr Robert Needham speaking about 'Police Dogs'; he did not bring a dog with him but this was an interesting talk about training the dogs and about retirement. We had our annual Tea Party in August and at our September meeting the subject of a talk and demonstration was 'First Aid Training' by Martin Richards. He brought along two local first Responders. There was a model to demonstrate resuscitation and we were shown how to use a defibrillator. This was a very interesting and useful meeting.

On 13th October we will welcome Helen Hillier speaking about 'Garden Flowers'; this will be an open meeting so please come along. Helen will give a demonstration of flower arranging and will have home-grown plants for sale. On 10th November the subject of a talk by Peter Jones will be the 'History of Milling' and on 8th December there will be a demonstration of 'Christmas Wreath Making' by Julie Ivory from Jules Flowers based at Assington. We will have a stall at the Christmas Fayre on 3rd December.

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 CINEMA

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After a slow start when the cinema re-opened in April this year it has been great to see people begin to return and enjoy some excellent films provided by our community cinema experts Moviola.

West Side Story is a lively remake with excellent choreography and was enjoyed on a lovely warm summer's evening along with pizza and chilled wine out on the playing field. This film was followed by The Duke and The Phantom of the Open both based on true stories which blended humour with sadness when dealing with the challenges faced in everyday life.

Norman continues to provide an excellent bar with something for everyone and the 'The Mindful Baker' providing pizzas complements this. As always Mary brings us lighter refreshments with Chris selling ice creams. Lastly a huge thank you to the projectionists without whom there wouldn't be a screening!

At the time of writing we will have screened our next film Elvis for which I am anticipating a 'good crowd'!

Writing about the cinema takes me back to my childhood days with 'Saturday morning pictures' as it was called when at the end of the screening we all stood up for the National Anthem. God save the Queen has resonated throughout the Country for more than 70 years and whether Royalist or not we can all appreciate the dedication of the Queen to this Country and beyond. So although I'm not advocating singing the National Anthem at the cinema we can give a silent nod to the Queen and a God save the King.

The next films will be:

**14th October: Operation Mincemeat (2021)** is the story of a deception conceived by British Intelligence to fool the Germans regarding the true target for the Allied invasion of Sicily in the Second World War.

It's 1943; the Allies are determined to break Hitler's grip on occupied Europe, and plan an all-out assault on Sicily; but they face an impossible challenge - how to protect a massive invasion force from potential massacre. A dead body would be 'planted' off the coast of Spain carrying secret documents which purported to reveal false targets for the forthcoming invasion. To ensure that the Germans swallowed the deception, it was necessary to create a very detailed false identity for the body who was actually a deceased vagrant. Early on 30 April 1943, the body of a 'Major Martin of the Royal Marines' was launched into the sea from the British submarine and left to drift just over a mile off the southern Spanish coast and it was picked up by fishermen. On 10 July, the invasion of Sicily commences. The news arrives that the Allied Forces suffered limited casualties, the enemy is retreating, and the beaches have been held. Operation Mincemeat was a success.

**18th November: Benediction (2021)** explores the turbulent life of First World War poet, Siegfried Sassoon, who was sent to a psychiatric facility for his anti-war stance during WWI, had affairs with several men during the 1920s, married and had a son, and after a crisis in faith, converted to Catholicism, through the eyes of the revered filmmaker Terence Davies. Sassoon was a complex man who survived the horrors of fighting in the First World War and was decorated for his bravery but who became a vocal critic of the government's continuation of the war when he returned from service. His poetry was inspired by his experiences on the Western Front and he became one of the leading war poets of the era. Adored by members of the aristocracy as well as stars of London's literary and stage world, he embarked on affairs with several men as he attempted to come to terms with his homosexuality. At the same time, broken by the horror of war, he made his life's journey a quest for salvation, trying to find it within the conformity of marriage and religion.

**2nd December: Downton Abbey - A New Era (2022)** is set in 1930 and has two storylines - one set on the South of France, the other at Downton.





## NAYLAND BELL RINGERS

Church Bells: Chris Hunt 262014 - Handbells Hazel Gardiner 262582

The handbell group is happy to be back after a summer break and looking forward to playing old scores and learning new. Among the favourites are Plaisir d'amour, My Grandfather's Clock, Saraband and Oranges and Lemons.

As previously recorded we meet on Tuesday afternoons from 1.30 to 3pm with a break for a quick cuppa and a chat. Do come along and have a listen; see if handbell ringing is for you.

Needless to say, this term we will be selecting Carols to play for the Christmas season - soon to be upon us once more.

Now, the 'big' bells in the tower.

It is pleasing that some ladies came forward following the appeal for new bellringers and they are starting to learn to ring; training here in Nayland and at Polstead Church. Training is likely to take a few weeks.

During the period of mourning for Queen Elizabeth II the bell was tolled on the morning of the funeral between 10am-11am and with help from people from other churches we managed to ring all our bells fully muffled before the service on Sunday 18th September.

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



## VILLAGE PLAYERS

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



Chair: Mark Russell 07572 031769 [markfrankrussell@gmail.com](mailto:markfrankrussell@gmail.com)

It's been a busy Autumn already for the Players, with more to come.

Early in September we met for our first annual barbecue since the pandemic at Charlie Erith's splendid pad in Wissington. Much meat (and meat substitute) and wine was consumed and everyone rolled home happy.

Hot on the heels of this was the North Essex Theatre Guild award ceremony in Clacton. The Players arrived with high hopes and a whole host of nominations:

**Best Comedy:** *Absurd Person Singular* – Directed by Emma Wallis

**Best Actor:** John McCarroll as George Hay in *Moon Over Buffalo*

**Best Actress:** Jackie Grant as Eva Jackson in *Absurd Person Singular*

**Best Supporting Actor:** Charlie Erith as Ronald Brewster-Wright in *Absurd Person Singular*

**Costume:** *Moon Over Buffalo*

**Props and set dressing** (a new award): *Absurd Person Singular*

**Set Design and Construction:** *Absurd Person Singular* and *Moon Over Buffalo*

In the end we are delighted to announce that **Jackie Grant** won best actress and **Nick Moriarty** collected the trophy for set design and construction for the impossibly complicated *Absurd Person Singular* (three kitchens in one – remember?)

September also saw the cast announced for our 2022 pantomime *'The Oz Factor'* (listed below)

Rehearsals are already underway, and it's looking good! The show runs from 8<sup>th</sup> – 10<sup>th</sup> December and tickets will be available soon via our website [www.villageplayers.co.uk](http://www.villageplayers.co.uk)

October is no less busy as the committee meets to discuss the spring play (to be announced) and we meet for drinks at The Anchor on Thursday 6<sup>th</sup> October – please come along! In between we are rehearsing twice a week to bring a quality show (full of laughs and song) to you with our first panto in four years.

As always, there's more to it than you think and any help is always appreciated. Please feel free to contact us on [markfrankrussell@gmail.com](mailto:markfrankrussell@gmail.com)

See you soon!



Narrator - Charlie Erith  
Jack - John McCarroll  
Evil Queen - Emma Wallis  
Mirror Carroll- Mark Russell  
Jack's Mum -Jim Bond  
Dorothy - Alice Gurden  
Goldilocks- Lou Fortunato  
King Rat - Adam Walker  
Puss in Boots - Lucas Williamson

Dick Whittington - Alex Walder  
Prince Charming - Matthew Walker  
Aladdin - Arthur Allen  
Jafar - Nick Moriarty  
Genie - Tim Dotchin  
Fairy Godmother - Debbie Lock  
Tinkerbell - Mark West  
Pied Piper- Rory Lock  
Cinderella - Ella Ball

Snow White - Rebecca Walder  
Sleeping Beauty - Esme Ball  
Wizard of Oz - Wayne Buller  
Captain Hook - Henry Tasker  
Queen Munchkin - Penny Durance  
Munchkin Prime Minister 1 - Elsie Palmer  
Munchkin Prime Minister 2 - George Palmer  
Policemen Silas Palmer - Chris Hunt  
Policewoman - Alice Palmer





## NAYLAND BABY & TODDLER GROUP

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 Nayland Baby & Toddler Group



Jacqui, Gill and Laura are now running the Nayland Baby and Toddler Group and look forward to welcoming families.

The group runs on Fridays, at the Nayland Village Hall, starting at 9.30am until 11.15am during term time - please check the Nayland Baby and Toddler Facebook page for confirmation of opening dates. We also provide tea, coffee, fruit drink and biscuits for parent and child, all included in the entry charge (£3.50)

This half term theme is 'Harvest, Farms and Autumn' and we have lots of activities planned including leaf printing, farm collage and biscuit decorating.

There is plenty of space for physical play including a climbing frame and tricycles. We have construction toys, a home corner, an area for babies and loads more. The session ends with a brief 'rhyme time'.

We hope you can join us

## THE NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON LAND COMPANY



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All the trees that have been planted over the last three years have been watered on several occasions to try and help them survive the recent dry and very hot weather. #

We have also recently removed a large submerged branch from the river to facilitate navigation for those using the river for recreation, and cut a trench through the reeds, between the pond and the river, to provide an avenue for fish to use and also significantly reduce the risk of the pond drying out. #

The wildflower meadow is due to be cut this week and all cut material distributed onto the field to help provide some extra nutrition for the sheep and also allow any wildflower seeds to possibly germinate and grow. #

The Dedham Vale AONB Project has recently erected a landscape lens post on the permissive path. The idea is that anybody can, over time, record with photographs from the post, any changes in the landscape.

This I believe is one of 10 such posts being installed in the Dedham Vale.

**David Slater**

### Why we don't in fact cut back the meadow river bank

Nayland Land Company has been approached with a view to cutting the river banks on the opposite side from the river banks in the various Bear Street gardens. We received the considered views of Essex Wildlife Trust and the Dedham Vale AONB/SVP. (This is not about the reeds in the river itself : that is a separate matter not to be confused with the river bank.)

*\* Wilder areas... provide a great deal of habitat... to maintain connectivity along the river, allowing species to pass safely from one stretch to another*

*\* to remove vegetation from one bank may be considered an acceptable compromise... but really needs to be mitigated by allowing the other riverbank to retain its wildlife value and connectivity. To remove both would certainly be disastrous for riverside wildlife...*

*\* The AONB team has a number of strong concerns regarding the proposal to cut back riverside vegetation ...*

*\* Substantial vegetation clearance has already taken place on the opposite bank... and will already have had a negative impact on numerous wildlife species... clearance on the other side will only lead to further detrimental impact on native flora, insects, birds and mammals.*

NLCo is a registered charity committed to encouraging biodiversity for all in Nayland. Indeed its recent management on site has included clearing a narrow, open water channel (see photo) in order to connect the main body of the pond to the culvert linking to the river. This will help support water levels in the pond during the extended period of dry weather and allow free movement of fish and other wildlife between the river and the pond. At the same time NLCo has removed orange balsam from the river margin. Orange balsam is a non-native plant species from North America that is invasive and has terrible impact displacing native specialist plants. It's not as bad as Himalayan balsam but nonetheless it needs to be removed!

**Martin Wright**







## Woodland Corner

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Registered Charity  
No. 1035330

We have welcomed lots of new families to Woodland Corner this new academic year. We are looking forward to getting to know them. We still have a few more to join us that turn two years old in November. We have never been so busy in September before! Lots of lockdown babies!

This half term we are exploring nature and looking at the changes in the season. We will make apple and blackberry crumble and make lots of crafts with sticks and leaves.

We have continued with Yoga and Multisports sessions from our outside providers and we are looking forward to Laura teaching Forest School once she is qualified.

Please come along and support our Cake Sale on 8th September located in Bear Street at the front of the School. The Community Council are joining us to sell tickets for Bonfire Night.

We have three holiday club dates this half term, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 24th-28th October - see page 16. 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 - our congregation is made up of the young and the young at heart!

In September, we celebrated Harvest Festival together. We read Psalm 100 which told us to thank God by shouting for joy and singing joyful songs. So of course there was lots of singing and we had a craft activity to help us remember all the things we need to thank God for. We also remembered that we should share with others and brought gifts for our Community Pantry. And in our prayers we thanked God for all he has given us and also for the life of our Queen. We finished with a Harvest picnic together.

We look forward to our next service on 16th October and our celebration of World Children's Day on 20th November. We would love to see you there!







# VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Registered Charity No 304 928

www.naylandandwiston.net &gt; Village Hall

Chairman: Iain Wright 263646

Secretary: Christine Thompson 262825



## AUGUST MEETING

### MATTERS ARISING & HOUSEKEEPING BOOK

- The monthly fire check will be carried out. The check for July was completed.
- The calendar for August was read out.

### MAINTENANCE

- The front doors to the hall have been replaced by Hadleigh Glass.
- The external wooden doors have been replaced but the installation of the door locks is unsatisfactory. The carpenters will be asked to rectify snagging issues.

### BOOKINGS

- The hall is being very well used and early booking is advised.
- The footballers use of the hall and car park will be monitored.

### ROOF REPLACEMENT

- It was agreed to postpone the Race Night due to the amount of work involved in the organising of the event.

### AOB

- It was agreed to give every regular user of the Hall a front door key and a key to their cupboard. They will be asked to sign an agreement that the key will be for their use only and if they lose it, the replacement cost will be £50.

## SEPTEMBER MEETING

Prior to the meeting there was a discussion with Boxford Rovers football team manager Richard Robinson about clashes of bookings with other hirers where the playing field had not been booked but used. The VHMC agreed that all bookings that required the use of the field must book the field at the time of booking. Bookings are on a first come first serve basis except in an emergency.

Also before the meeting, a resident spoke to the committee with regard to the exterior lighting on the hall, requesting that the lights are shielded to prevent 'light trespass' and that the lighting is within the warm white spectrum. Speaking from an environmental perspective, they and another resident had submitted with detailed information published by government, local authorities and charities relating to the impact of lighting on both humans and wild life.

The lights have now been reprogrammed to go out at 11.15pm with the option of a one hour advance to ensure that the lights go off no later than 00.15am. This will ensure that hirers can safely leave the Hall.

There was general agreement that when the roof is replaced

a new down lighting scheme would be introduced. There would be a reduction in the number of external lights normally on and other measures taken.

### MATTERS ARISING & HOUSEKEEPING BOOK

- The calendar for October was not read, but will be implemented. The chairs will be cleaned; some of the chairs need repairing.
- The monthly fire check will be carried out. The check for July was completed on 9th August.
- The hall floor will be inspected.
- Brian May will be asked to check the central heating system.
- The carpenters who installed the new wooden external doors will be asked to rectify snagging issues.

### MAINTENANCE

- 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.

### BOOKINGS

- The hall is being very well used and early booking is advised.
- The footballers' use of the hall and car park will be monitored.
- The key holders mandate has been approved and front door keys will be issued to all regular users for the sole use of the designated key holder.

### TREASURER'S REPORT

- Endowment Fund £14,855, COIF £19,318, Bank £21,766, Cash £487, Debtors £0, Assets £19,706.
- The new aluminium front doors have been paid for.

### ROOF REPLACEMENT

- Babergh Councillor Melanie Barrett has been supplied with updated costings for the new roof. It is hoped there will be some news following a Teams meeting with Babergh on 20th September, Iain Wright is preparing a revised presentation for this meeting.

- The VHMC is continuing to seek funding for the new roof.
- It was agreed to postpone the Race Night due to the amount of work involved in the organising of the event.

### AOB

- Following complaints about noise from the hall a sound limiting device will be fitted in early September by Lock Electrical.
- It is with great regret that the VHMC has received the resignation of Corrine Barr as a member of the VHMC, we shall miss her valuable input.

### DATE OF NEXT MEETING

- The next meeting will be on **Monday 3rd October @ 7.30pm** in the hall committee room.

## COLLECTION OF KEYS

Amendments to the arrangements for the collection of keys will be made but in the mean time please collect them from John & Yvonne Spooner at 99 Bear Street (262291).

Please refer to the Village Hall pages on the website: [www.naylandandwiston.net](http://www.naylandandwiston.net)

## CLASSES & GROUPS IN THE VILLAGE HALL

- Mondays: 9.30am Acrylic Painting, 2pm Table Tennis, 6pm Pregnancy Yoga Class
- Tuesdays: 9.15 Pilates, 10.30pm Yoga for Mum & Baby
- Thursdays: 10am Botanical Drawing, 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).

## VILLAGE HALL CAR PARK

The VHMC would like to remind villagers that when an event is held in the hall the hirers have the sole use of the car park.

## 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



*Convolvulus Sabatius*



*Hydrangea Macrophylla*



*Hydrangea Paniculata*

2022 has seen a long, hot, dry summer and still we are hoping for more rain to restore our gardens. Plants shed their leaves as a means of surviving in drought conditions, but for some, mostly those who need moist conditions, the occasional can of water may not have been enough to ward off death. One beneficiary should be our lawns; the grass here is still patchy green and pale brown but will recover in due course. One other result of the drought has been that late summer and autumn perennials such as Michaelmas Daisies are about half their normal height.

As it's around Michaelmas it seems suitable to say a few words on behalf of that somewhat neglected perennial, the Michaelmas Daisy, a member of the Aster family. They're rather out of fashion these days, mainly due to the habit of the foliage of Aster Novi-Belgii, the commonest species, becoming mildewed in dry weather. The Novi-Angliae varieties have furry leaves and larger flowers, but tend to get leggy and flop, though they don't get mildewed. There are many named varieties of both species; colours range from white to pink, blue and purple.

This month's plant is the little Convolvulus Sabatius (once C. Mauretanicus). It's sold by garden centres as an annual to plant in hanging baskets, and it's very effective grown in this way. But it is in fact a slightly tender perennial which has survived the recent mild winters here in a position where its roots have spread under paving stones. In late summer and autumn it produces a mass of small pale blue flowers which will continue until the first frosts. It doesn't climb like the Bellbells, but scrambles around on the surface.##

This month's family is the Hydrangeas. Everyone is familiar with the mop-headed one, H. Macrophylla, and a jolly good plant it is, with a long flowering season, especially in this year's damp one. Its flowers are usually pink or white, but in acid soils a good blue can be achieved. Less well-known is H. Paniculata, with its conical white flowers, and H. Quercifolia, which as its name infers has oak-shaped leaves turning deep red in autumn. The Lacecaps have large heads of small fertile flowers surrounded by a ring of large sterile flowers like those of the previous species. There are several other shrubby species, some with large downy leaves, but H. Petiolaris, a climbing one is different. Useful for covering the north and east walls of a house it attaches itself like Ivy by means of aerial roots, and its white flowers are in lacecap form. In nature it grows up trees, and can be used to disguise a stump, when it forms a sort of mound. It is slow to start, and may need support at first, but subsequently makes rapid growth.

## WORDSEARCH: Trees

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ASH	HOLLY	LOMBARDY POPLAR	SILVER BIRCH
CEDAR	HORNBEAM	MAPLE	SYCAMORE
ELDER	HORSE CHESTNUT	MONKEY PUZZLE	WILLOW
HAWTHORN	JUNIPER	OAK	YEW
HAZEL	LARCH	PINE	

## ANAGRAMS: Trees

- 1 CRESHVIBRIL
- 2 BURYRELM
- 3 LIKESHOANG
- 4 PLLABORPACK
- 5 STUREJADE
- 6 WILLYWUSSOP
- 7 BEERCEPHOP
- 8 CAPEBLARP
- 9 MADNOS
- 10 TESTESWETCHUN
- 11 PEWOWGLIWNILE
- 12 SPINITSEC

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## MEMORIES FROM MARY BROWNE

Nayland is still recovering from the sad day in May when Kerridge's Shop closed. For most of us it has always been there and is much missed by everyone. Recently I was pleased to meet Mary Browne who is the daughter of the first Ivan Kerridge who opened the shop in Court Street in 1923. Mary is now 103 and her memories go back to when her father and his family moved to Nayland from London to open the shop. She and her brother George were both born in London and were aged 3 and 7 respectively when they arrived here. George eventually took over the shop from his father in the 1950s followed by his son Ivan in 1985.

The first Ivan Kerridge's father, Shadrach, was a butcher and grocer in East Bergholt and then Great Horkesley. As a young man Ivan left the family home and went off to London to live and work as a Grocer. However, when he lost his job at Liptons his father found the butcher's shop in Nayland was vacant and Ivan came back to take it over.

Whilst working in London Ivan had met Nellie Davis and they were married in 1914. It seems that Nellie and Ivan came from completely different backgrounds. Nellie, who had a brother and three sisters, was 33 when they married, Ivan was 26, and they lived with Nellie's parents in Stoke Newington, London. In the 1881 census Nellie's father, Thomas Davis (Mary's grandfather), was described as an Ivory Turner and Umbrella Stick manufacturer. Ivory turning was a skilful and decorative craft at that time. Mary remembers as a small child visiting her grandfather's factory in Clerkenwell with her mother. It was a family business and her great grandfather (another Thomas), was also an Ivory Turner. According to the 1861 census this Thomas had seven children who all worked in the business.

Nellie's father had married Susan Durrell in 1877. She also had an interesting family history. Her father was born in Spitalfields in London. This was the heart of the silk industry for centuries and Susan's forebears were fine silk weavers, also gold and silver smiths, some of whom were admitted to the Freedom of the City of London for their connections with the gold trade. The Durrell family has been traced back to the 18<sup>th</sup> century at a time when London was full of refugees. Looking at the family's occupations they were probably descended from the Huguenots, originally members of the French Protestant Church who fled from France in the 16<sup>th</sup> century to escape religious persecution. More than 50,000 refugees came to Britain in the 18<sup>th</sup> century and were known for their fine craftsmanship in gold, silver, ivory, silk and other decorative crafts. They were welcomed because they brought much needed skills and wealth which helped boost England's economy.

Mary said it must have been a shock for her mother when she came to Nayland, whereas for the children the countryside was heaven. Nellie had had a privileged upbringing in London with wealthy parents, wanting for nothing. Mary remembers her grandmother was quite grand, always wearing long black dresses and pearls. Nellie's home had running water, a bath, inside toilet and gas whereas in Nayland the toilet was at the bottom of the garden and Mary remembers that a cart used to come round early in the morning to empty it.

"When we came to Nayland George went to the village school for a while until mother said 'My goodness you're starting to talk Suffolk', she didn't like that. He then went to Colchester Grammar School and I went to Greyfriars, the High School in Colchester. I had to get there and back on my own on the bus when I was only 6. We couldn't go to Sudbury as there was no transport".

Mary remembers there was a lot of shops in Nayland when she was a child: including three bakers; Mr Faiers and Hattens shops in Bear Street; Mrs Biggs at the garage; Mr Webb, another butcher, and Mrs Smy at the sweet shop in the High Street. She remembers Dr Slade was very well liked. His surgery was in the High Street but he used to go to patients at Leavenheath



*George and Mary Kerridge with their mother Nellie*

and Wiston on his bicycle. Residents paid 3d a week on a card for medical care including going to hospital if you had to. This was paid to a lady who lived nextdoor to her father's shop. There was a pump across the road in the High Street next to the trough where the family had to get their drinking water. When the mains came they had a tap outside the front door.

The Sanatorium at Wiston was a good customer for her father. He had a slaughter house behind the shop and Mary said "My poor mother hated it. She would say to me 'Mary, go and turn the mangle' so she couldn't hear the pigs squealing". The slaughterhouse was shut down during the war.

"Everyone learnt to swim in the Ash hole below Anchor Bridge and the boys used to jump off the bridge. Mother organised picnics round the river and dancing classes at the mill which was the Electricity Company and had a special floor. Buggs had a fair every year in the High Street with swings, roundabouts and coconut shies. We used to play paper chase, sitting for hours tearing up paper and going for miles around Boxted and Stoke".

"We played a lot of tennis on the court near the allotments. I met my husband Billy through tennis and we married when I was 20. He lived in Stoke-by-Nayland and worked at the local garage. After we married we lived in the cottage next to father's shop, and I remember 1 cwt of coal cost 1/9d". Mary and Billy were only married for about 6 months when Billy was called up and went into the Air Force. Tragically he was killed on a bombing raid over Germany and is commemorated on the War Memorial plaque in Stoke Church.

"When my brother George went into the Army Father said 'You can drive the meat van round' so I had a few lessons in my brother's old Austin. The meat was put in the van and off I used to go in all weathers". Mary volunteered for the WRNS in 1940 and became a driver. She spent a lot of time in London, had digs in bombed out buildings in West Hampstead and drove the officers around. There was bomb damage everywhere. She did a lot of long distance driving around the country and also worked in the fleet mail office on the Isle of Sheppey. Just before D Day she saw the harbour full of little ships. She worked nights and "in the summertime we used to lie on the cliffs and watch the doodlebugs come from the continent. Our boys flew out to meet them and tipped the wings and sent them back again".

When she was demobbed Mary did not want to go back to Nayland. She had enjoyed her life as a Petty Officer in the WRNS with her cocked hat and brass buttons. She found a job driving a NAAFI van on an air force station near Saffron Walden. There she met her second husband with whom she had five sons. She now lives near Sudbury but fondly remembers her childhood in Nayland and her long and eventful life which has sometimes been hard but also exciting. Thank you Mary for sharing your memories with us.

**Wendy Sparrow, Parish Recorder**  
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## WEATHER SUMMARY: July & August 2022 Weather Report *by David Lowe*

**July** was an exceptional month for dryness and warmth/heat, although not on all statistics for the latter.

Rainfall was only 0.6 mm. No other July in my 15 year record period gets anywhere near that - the next lowest being 13.2 mm in 2016 and, after that, 26.2 in 2018. The average for July is 52.07 mm. This follows a dry June at 28.6 mm, and, cumulatively, a very dry picture. There is no point in talking about high rainfall rates or other statistics in relation to such a low total. 0.6mm is actually equal lowest of any month for the 15 year record period with June 2018.

At the same time, evapotranspiration was 140 mm (110.23) the second highest for July after 2018 with 150 mm.

Turning to warmth/heat, the mean temperature was 19.43 °C, beaten only by 2018 at 20 °C. The average is 17.86 °C. It is only month over the 15 year record period with no days on which 20 °C was not reached, (although there are several 1's and 2's in Julys and Augusts). 2022 had two days over 30 °C – only two other Julys have achieved this – with 2019 also having two, but 2018, six. 2022 had thirteen days over 25 °C, beaten by three other years, the average being 8.67. 2018 had a record 22. Lowest max was 20.9 °C (18.09 °C) and lowest temp recorded was 9.2 °C (8.11 °C). Highest temperature was 36.3 °C (30.22 °C) beating the 2019 previous record of 35.8 °C and is now the 15 year record.

Bright sun hours were 364.8 (342.8) second highest after 2013 at 375.7. Solar energy was 14186 (13095) beaten only by 2013 and 2018.

So what brought about all this dryness and warmth? In two words, high pressure. A string of high pressure systems moved across the country, generally from W/SW to East. A lot of the time, they were right over us, which had the effect of reducing the frequency of winds from the south/southeast, and

even greater heat. Air descends and dries within high pressure systems and flows outward at the surface. This means little prospect of rain, while depressions are nudged aside. The persistence of high pressure systems was caused by an upper air ridge.

Average wind speed was 4.23 mph (2.93) with highest gust of 26 mph (29.87). Highest daily average wind speed was 7 mph (6.44).

**August** was the third sunny and dry month in a row – and, as July, also very warm. High pressure dominated once again, this month often delivering very warm or hot air from the south-east and south.

The mean temperature was 19.8 °C (17.53) the highest over the 15 year record period, with the highest temp recorded of 32.1 °C (28.6) second highest after 34.1 °C in 2019. Lowest max was 21.2 °C (17.6) the only August with no max below 20 °C – following July, with the same achievement. The min temp recorded was 9.2 °C (7.89) again the highest over the record period. There were 16 days (9.73) on which 25 °C was reached or exceeded and 4 over 30 °C (1.2) just behind 6 in 2020.

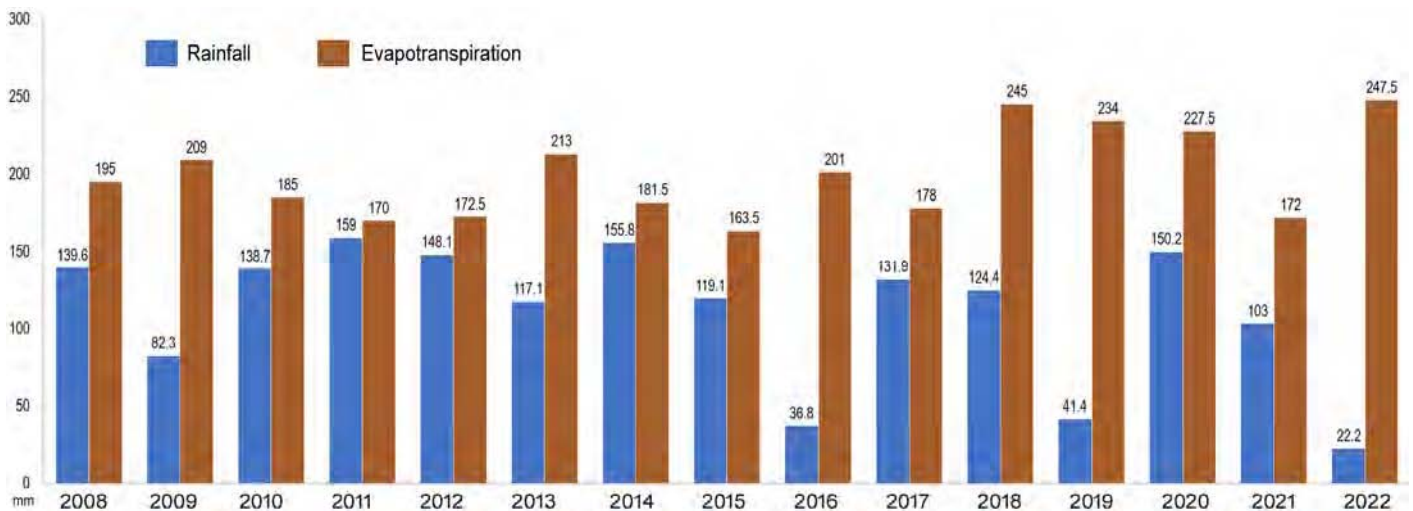
Bright sun hours were 326 (305.32) the highest for the 15 year period and solar energy was 11875 Ly (10573) third in the rankings. Evapotranspiration was 107.5 mm (89.4) only beaten by 2019 with 115.

So, all in all, a strong record for sunshine and warmth.

Rainfall was in the opposite direction, with only 21.6 mm (58.63) recorded, the least save for 2019 with 2.6 mm. Highest rainfall rate was 82 mm/hr (115.22). there was 1 day over 10mm (1.87) and none over 20 mm (0.53).

Average wind speed was 4.1 mph (2.93) and highest gust 28 mph (30.2). Highest daily average was 9.4 mph (6.25).

### 2008-2022 JULY AND AUGUST RAINFALL EVAPOTRANSPIRATION IMBALANCE



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# Nayland Flower Show 2022



The 40th annual Flower Show took place on the 6th August. The sun shone on the day, and we had a very pleasing number of visitors in the afternoon, who took time to come and view the exhibits as well as enjoy the refreshments and some delicious cakes.

We received entries from 41 people this year, most of them entering multiple sections. The hot and dry weather made growing conditions challenging, so some of the vegetables and flowers could not be at their best. However overall we received nearly 220 entries.

It was good to see our loyal regular exhibitors again, as well as a number of new exhibitors. This enabled us to put on a good show in the Village Hall.

Our thanks to the judges, who were impressed with the quality of the exhibits. This year there were again lots of entries in the children's sections. In fact we had 35 exhibits from children aged between

## Section 1 (Open) Vegetables – (1st, 2nd, 3rd)

Five potatoes, white	Trevor Smy, Jackie Grant, Darius & Maximus Laws
Five potatoes, colour	Trevor Smy, Tom Gardiner
Five carrots	- , - , T. Smy
Five carrots, short	<i>no entries</i>
Three beetroot	Trevor Smy, Barbara Miller, Jo Reed
Six runner beans	Trevor Smy, Tom Gardiner, Robert Freeth
Six French beans	Tom Gardiner, Trevor Smy, Jo Reed
Five onions, seed	Trevor Smy, - , Robert Freeth
Five onions, sets	Tom Gardiner, Trevor Smy, Jackie Grant
Nine shallots	Robert Freeth, Tom Gardiner, -
Two cabbage lettuce	<i>no entries</i>
Two cos lettuce	<i>no entries</i>
Two marrows	<i>no entries</i>
Two cabbages	<i>no entries</i>
Three courgettes	Sally Bramall, Robert Freeth, Jo Petersen
Four tomatoes	Trevor Smy, - , -
Six tomatoes, small	Robert Freeth, Trevor Smy, Chris Jacobs
Cucumbers, ridge	Robert Freeth, Trevor Smy, -
Cucumbers, frame	<i>no entries</i>
Any other vegetable	Jackie Grant, Robert Freeth, Trevor Smy
Longest runner bean	Robert Freeth, - , -
Vegetable collection	Trevor Smy, Tom Gardiner, Robert Freeth

## Section 2 (Open) Fruit

Dish of soft fruit	Jo Petersen, Harold Miller, Barbara Miller
Dish of stone fruit	- , Harold Miller, -
Dish of four apples	Jackie Grant, Robert Freeth, Harold Miller
Any other fruit	Barbara Miller, - , Robert Freeth
Fruit collection	Robert Freeth, Harold Miller, -

## Flowers

Roses, 3 hybrid tea	<i>no entries</i>
Roses, 1 specimen	<i>no entries</i>
Roses, floribunda	<i>no entries</i>
Single rose, for scent	Barbara Miller, Jo Petersen, Sally Bramall
Perennials	Jo Petersen, Sally Dalton, -
Annuals, 3 varieties	Hazel Gardiner, - , -
Annuals, 1 variety	<i>no entries</i>
Pot plant, non-flowering	<i>no entries</i>
Pot plant, flowering	Hazel Gardiner, - , -
Orchid, flowering	Mary Battye, - , -
Fuchsia, bush	<i>no entries</i>
Sweet Peas	<i>no entries</i>
Gladioli	<i>no entries</i>
Asters	Liz Bennett, - , -
Cactus or succulent	Jackie Grant, - , -

## CUP WINNERS

### BERT HALLS MEMORIAL CUP - Trevor Smy

Highest points in Section 1 Vegetables (resident)

### KENT BLAXILL CUP - Robert Freeth

Highest points in Section 1 Vegetables (non-resident)

### GEORGE GARDINER CUP - Trevor Smy

Best collection of vegetables

### OLIVE WILLINGALE CUP - Hazel Gardiner

Highest points in Section 3 Flowers

### WILLIAMS & GRIFFIN ROSE BOWL

- Chris Jacobs

Highest points in Section 5 Flower arranging

### NORAH OWEN CUP - John, Jenny & Sasha Rix

Best Dahlia in show

### JOHN OAKES CUP - Eleanor Faulkner

Highest points in Section 6 Cookery

### PETER SINGLETON TROPHY - *no entries*

Best rose in show

### HUSSEY CUP - Barbara Miller

Best Scented Rose in show

### ELLEN DAWE CUP - Kathryn Niven

Best photograph in Section 10 Photography

### JOHN DYBLE MEMORIAL CUP - *no entries*

Best Fuchsia in show

### KERRIDGE CUP - Leonora Borg

Biggest home-grown disaster in the show

### RHS BANKSIAN MEDAL - Robert Freeth

Highest number of points in horticultural classes

### CREEMS CUP - Trevor Smy

Highest number of points in the show

### SPENCER FAMILY CUP - Sargent family

Highest number of points in the family section

### GENT CUP - Alannah Sargent

Highest number of points in the children's 8 & under section

### SAWYER CUP - Zain Sargent

Highest number of points in the children's 9-14 section

3 and 14 years, with all exhibits of a very high standard. Our photography section 'Trees' was well supported, with ten entries. Some of the photographs were taken locally and some were from further afield.

Gerry Batty presented prizes to the winners of the Parish Council's best kept allotment competition: Tom Gardiner, Mike Almond, Jo Reed and Anna Easdown. Our thanks to Terry Bannister who very kindly came along to present our trophies.

## Dahlias

Cactus	John, Jenny & Sasha Rix, - , -
Ball or pom-pom	John, Jenny & Sasha Rix, - , -
Decorative blooms	John, Jenny & Sasha Rix, - , -
Any varieties	J. J. & S. Rix, Hazel Gardiner, Sally Bramall

## Collection veg, fruit & flowers no entries

## Floral Arrangements

Small arrangement	Barbara Miller, Jo Petersen, Chris Jacobs
Candlestick	no entries
Unusual container	Chris Jacobs, joint 2nd Anna Easdown, Sally Dalton
Herbs	Anna Easdown, Sally Dalton, Chris Jacobs
Foliage	Chris Jacobs, - , -

## Cookery

Marmalade	Jackie Grant, - , -
Jam	Jo Petersen, Jackie Grant, Harold Miller
Fruit jelly	no entries
Chutney	no entries
Other Preserve	Tom Gardiner, Robert Freeth, -
Boiled fruit cake	Jo Reed, Jackie Grant, Tom Gardiner
Lemon Drizzle cake	Jo Reed, Wendy Sparrow, -
Chocolate sponge	no entries
Biscuits	Eleanor Faulkner, jnt 2nd Jo Reed, Maddie Petersen
Muffins	Eleanor Faulkner, - , Sally Bramall
Home-made sweets	Eleanor Faulkner, - , -
Cheese scones	Eleanor Faulkner, J. Grant, W. Sparrow
White loaf	Tom Gardiner, - , -
Naughty but nice	Eleanor Faulkner, - , -

## Crafts

Hand-knitting	Jackie Grant, Sally Bramall, -
Stitchcraft	Sally Bramall, - -
Greeting card	Sally Bramall, - -
Drawing / painting	Sally Bramall, Colin Ramsell, Anna Easdown
Any other craft	no entries

## Photography

'Trees' Kathryn Niven, Simon Ward, Margaret Smy

## Fruit Liqueur

Trevor Smy, Margaret Smy, Jackie Grant

## Non Alcoholic

Jackie Grant, Jo Petersen, -

## Home Grown Disasters Leonora Borg

## Family & Children's Section

Animal/person made from Veg/Fruit: Sargent Family, S Petersen, Ward Family

## 8 years & under

'I grew this myself':	Alannah Sargent, Daisy Ward, -
Drawing or Painting:	Antares Borg, Maximus Laws, Arthur Laws
Jar named wild flowers:	Daisy Ward, Eddie Easdown, Alannah Sargent
Fondant Icing Creation:	Alannah Sargent, - , -
Garden on a Plate:	Alannah Sargent, Daisy Ward, Tom & Eddie Easdown
Decorated Fairy Cakes:	Antares Borg, - , Alannah Sargent

## 9 – 14 years

'I grew this myself':	Zain Sargent, - -
Drawing or Painting:	Saffron Petersen, Cameron Bennett, Zain Sargent
Jar named wild flowers:	Isabel Hayter, Saffron Petersen, Zain Sargent
Decorated Cup Cakes:	Zain Sargent, Saffron Petersen, Isabel Hayter
Garden on a Plate:	Zain Sargent, William Torry, Saffron Petersen
Photo: 'I Took This Myself'	Saffron Petersen, William Torry, Isabel Hayter

Many thanks to the committee for all their hard work, also to Ann Channon and Guy Niven on the raffle and Sheila, Shirley and Jenny for their efforts in the kitchen, providing refreshments. We must not forget our gallant band of helpers either who set up on Friday and dismantled after the Show.

Finally, a big thank you to all our entrants and we hope to see you all next year.







# FIVE PARISHES CHURCH SERVICES:

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES

Nayland, Wiston, Leavenheath, Stoke by Nayland & Polstead

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## 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
	6.30pm	Evening Prayer	Stoke
<u>2nd Sunday</u>	9.30am	Holy Communion	Nayland
	9.30am	Morning Prayer	Leavenheath
	11.15am	Holy Communion	Stoke
	6.30pm	Evening Prayer	Wiston
<u>3rd Sunday</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	Stoke
<i>** 18th Sept</i>	9.30am	Morning Prayer	Polstead
<i>Harvest service</i>	<i>**10.00am</i>	<i>Family Service</i>	<i>Nayland</i>
<i>will be at 11am</i>	11.15am	Holy Communion	Wiston
	6.30pm	Evening Praise	Leavenheath VH
<u>4th Sunday</u>	8.00am	Holy Communion	Wiston
	9.30am	Morning Prayer	Stoke
	11.15am	Holy Communion	Leavenheath
	6.30pm	Evening Prayer	Nayland
	6.30pm	Evening Prayer	Zoom
<u>5th Sunday</u>	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 & Saturday Services

*The following services will be held in our churches **every** week unless indicated below. Do join us in our weekday worship.*

Mondays:	8.30am	MP	Nayland
Tuesdays:	8.30am	MP	Leavenheath
Wednesdays:	9.00am	HC	Nayland
Thursdays:	8.30am	MP	Wiston
Fridays:	6.30pm	EP	Stoke
Saturdays:	6.00pm	C	Polstead

**Daily church opening times:** Nayland 10-4pm, Wiston 9-4pm, Stoke 9-4pm, Polstead 9-4pm, Leavenheath 10-4pm

## 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 SERVICES: *Changes for October*

1st Sunday	9.30am	First Sunday	Leavenheath VH
<i>2nd October</i>		Harvest Festival	
2nd Sunday	4.00pm	Harvest Family Serv.	Polstead
<i>9th October</i>	5.30pm	Harvest Festival	Wiston

### *Changes for November*

1st Sunday	4.00pm	All Souls Service	Stoke
2nd Sunday	8.00am	Holy Communion	Nayland
	9.30am	Remembrance	Leavenheath
	10.00am	Remembrance	Wiston
	10.45pm	Remembrance	Nayland
	10.45pm	Remembrance	Polstead

## CHURCH CONTACT DETAILS ON PAGE 47

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**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

Emilia Agnes Rose Boggis  
Sophie Isla Florence Thorogood  
Ella Beatrice Thorogood

### WEDDING

Peter Cotton and Jane Holdsworth

### DEATHS

Violet Lock  
Joy Jones

**CELEBRATION OF LIFE:**

William Leonard

**BURIAL OF ASHES:**

Julian and Alexander Harvey

## Suffolk Churches Ride and Stride



Nicola Thorogood took part in the sponsored SHCT bike ride and due to the generosity of sponsors raised £300 which is split between the Suffolk Historic Churches Trust and St Mary's Wiston.

Thank you, sponsors!



## THOUGHTS OF A CYCLE RIDE OR WHAT DID YOU DO ON 10TH SEPTEMBER

by Chris Hunt

The events on 8<sup>th</sup> September took us all by surprise am sure. Organisers of events that weekend must have been in a quandary as to whether to go ahead or not. The Annual Sponsored Cycle Ride in aid of Suffolk Historic Churches Trust was held, and this was very appropriate as the Monarch is of course the Supreme Head of the Church of England. We are a bit short on Royal visitors to Nayland, (I think The King did visit Stoke some years ago, and the Queen did open Colchester Hospital), but nevertheless the historic signs of Kings and Queens as well as members of noble families are everywhere. I decided this year that my cycle route should take in some Essex churches

before crossing back over the Stour. After Wiston and Bures I headed along the South side of the river to Lamarsh and Middleton. My guide book described Middleton as very like Wiston, both Norman, charming settings and both severely 'Victorianised' (like Nayland). The information board described a set of 17th century Royal Arms. Sadly printed on the page was the single word, in biro, 'STOLEN'. My next call was at Borley, then Liston, Foxearth and finally Pentlow. I particularly wanted to visit this little group because of their past connections with earlier vicars who seemed to have an affinity with strange goings on! I leave you, dear reader, to research the 'Ghosts of Borley', an interesting saga made all the more sensational when the Daily Mirror got hold of it! I was impressed at Pentlow to see a memorial to the Home Guard, these are fairly rare.

Over the bridge at Pentlow into Cavendish with the chocolate box view of thatched cottages, pub and church with its memorial plaque to Sue Ryder. On to Glemsford a former weaving industrial town where signs on buildings declared 'Former Horsehair Factory'. I reached Boxted, (Suffolk!), in pouring rain so lingered some time in this remote church. This area was dominated throughout history by the Poley family and their tombs from the 14th to the 20th centuries cannot be missed. They include oaken (very rare), effigies of members of the family,



Middleton All Saints, pictured, is very much like Wiston St Mary's, both are Norman churches

(fully booted and spurred!), who died late 16th century, and a more simple memorial to Hugh Weller-Polly, killed aged 20 in 1942 while serving in the RAF. Our great cathedrals are full of memorials to military leaders who have served King / Queen and country, but very often lesser mortals too are commemorated in simple parish churches, as at Alpheton where a plaque honours a Royal Marine who served under '...the immortal Nelson'. Of course while in that area you have to visit Lavenham where the King has also visited.

By now it was time to head for home. There was the temptation to visit Brent Eleigh, just to go into the 'Cock' where some old pennies are retained to play shove Ha'penny with, I think one of the George's coins, but time was pressing and I have reached the age when I need to avoid large liquid intakes before I am nearly home. So it was on to Boxford before refreshment could

be taken. Not a bad day. My thanks to all who sponsored me, I am still collecting money and I expect to raise over £100 so Thank You.

The day was different. Reminders of Royalty were everywhere and conversations with people on the way ranged from the future of the Monarchy, memories of the Queen, when flags should be at half mast, the price of fish, how hard up churches are (yes really !!), and the advantages of electric bikes, etc ... etc...

It is interesting to note that along with history, pomp and pageantry that we will see now, nothing has stopped the world, or us, changing. And there perhaps hangs a tail of the last 70 years - in spite of change, history has prevailed, and in times of trial and tribulation we often turn to the past for reassurance and perhaps that's why people support the church. As Churchill said: you must know history to understand the future, or words to that effect!! The reign of Queen Elizabeth II will be much debated, The reign of King Charles III is still to be scripted, ( did I say that ? bit profound !). As pubs, Post Offices and shops disappear from our villages it's strange that churches remain in most communities, symbols not just of the past but of change - 'fings ain't what they used to be'. Let's wish our new Monarch and his people good luck - we're all going to need it! Just saying.

## Autumn Fair

with a one-off fascinating  
Exhibition of village

Historic Photos & Memorabilia

**Saturday 15th October**

at Little Horkesley Village Hall  
from 2pm

Cream Teas, Plants, Bric a Brac, Cakes, Raffle  
Everyone Welcome  
20p entry

## EXHIBITION

of Historic Photos, Articles & Artefacts

Looking back at a small rural community's history  
(to include a metal detecting table of local finds)

**Sunday 16th October**

at Little Horkesley Village Hall  
11am - 4pm

Entry £2, children 12 & under free,  
includes light refreshments

Proceeds to Little Horkesley Village Hall, Registered Charity No 210238





## A CARING LIFE: ELIZABETH COLLINGWOOD

*Born November 1931. Died March 2022*

Arriving in 1964 with her husband, Peter, Elizabeth lived in Nayland for 58 years until her death aged 90.

She was born in Charlton Kings, a village near Cheltenham. The daughter of the local cobbler and the eldest of five children, she grew up under conditions hard to imagine today. There was a single cold tap outside the house door. The shared toothbrush was kept alongside this. Teeth were cleaned with soot. The children shared beds, and slept top to tail. There was an outside lavatory. When, in her teens, the family was offered a council house, Elizabeth recalled the wild excitement as the children explored their palatial new accommodation.

From early on, Elizabeth was expected to look after her younger siblings and caring for other people became an entrenched feature of her life. A bright child, however, she won a scholarship to the Girls' Grammar School in Cheltenham. Margaret Miles, the headmistress, who later became Dame Margaret for her work heading up one of the earliest girls' comprehensive schools in London, was a strong proponent of women's advancement. With her encouragement Elizabeth stayed into the sixth form and went on to teacher training college in Yorkshire.

Her teaching qualification opened up new life possibilities and soon Elizabeth was teaching army children in the post-war British sector in Germany. But her move to see the world was cut short. Her brother John had now completed his training at the Royal College of Art and had secured a flat in Digswell House, a neo-classical mansion near Welwyn, set up by Henry Moore among others, to support talented young artists, but he had no income. Elizabeth's mother wrote to tell her she needed to come home to provide an income and look after John. Elizabeth became a carer again. At Digswell, however, she met Peter.



Meeting each other was fortuitous both for Peter and Elizabeth. Peter had a very comfortable middle class background numbering among his ancestors, Admiral Collingwood, while his father, a distinguished doctor, was awarded an OBE for his medical research and Peter had dutifully followed in his father's footsteps, qualified in medicine and started work at St Mary's Hospital in London. Wandering into the occupational therapy department one day, however, he was immediately struck by the weaving equipment. Intrigued and inventive he constructed a loom for himself out of two deck chairs. And, now increasingly unsettled, he joined the Red Cross who posted him to Jordan. This changed his life. For here he found numerous highly skilled workers and a wealth of hand weaving. Gathering up his courage he told his mother he was abandoning medicine. Though now without an income he set out to retrain. Luckily he managed to secure accommodation at Digswell House.

By nature Peter was driven and intense and now determined to become a distinguished weaver. Elizabeth, by contrast, had no ambition of this kind though she responded spontaneously and warmly to the arts and crafts, and

and sometimes avoided company, Elizabeth could chat easily to anyone from any part of the social scale and made friends readily. Her tough upbringing had left her with few material wants and a direct and forthright manner. She was quite unembarrassed by the differences between her background and Peter's and laughed openly at some of his residual little snobberies. So each had things to give and gain from the other.

The chance of acquiring a workshop and living accommodation drew them to Nayland. The school in Newlands Lane, which several Nayland inhabitants will remember attending as children, had recently closed and, with a loan from a well-wisher, they managed to buy it. Though Peter took a pick axe to the asphalt playground, they employed two builders to dispense with the outside lavatories and turn the interior into a work space and living accommodation for a growing family. When it came to acquiring furniture, however, Peter proved endlessly inventive at make do and mend.

As soon as the workshop was operational Peter embarked on a demanding work regimen to develop his weaving skills. Meanwhile Elizabeth again took on a caring role, and kept them afloat financially by taking a teaching post at the primary school. Then the village playschool closed enabling Elizabeth to set up her own pre-school nursery. A well-organised and kindly teacher hundreds of children subsequently passed through her hands and she became a familiar and well-liked figure in the village. Meanwhile Peter's work started to sell and he became increasingly highly regarded within the art world. This eventually resulted in the Victoria and Albert Museum offering him an exhibition. Later on he was awarded an OBE.

His success brought invitations from across the world to give presentations. Elizabeth continued to run her playschool though there was now a second, which ultimately became Woodland Corner, also serving the village's pre-school needs. Her children were also grown up and Peter's invitations often included her so after two decades Elizabeth closed her playschool.

The opportunity to see the world, snatched from her as a young woman, opened up again. Peter could now find the finance needed

to search for examples of weaving that interested him. Elizabeth organised the itineraries for these trips and often accompanied him. She also made other trips with women friends in search of textiles. India, Japan, Australia, the US, Scandinavia, Spain, Morocco, Thailand, Cambodia and Vietnam were among the countries she visited.

In 2008 Peter died suddenly. Though she never showed emotion easily, his death was a huge blow to Elizabeth. Once a strong presence in the village she became increasingly reclusive. In 2021 she reached her 90<sup>th</sup> year but died quietly a few months later. As she had requested a direct funeral her end passed largely without notice. Hence this short memorial. Through the decency, toughness and kindness Elizabeth displayed in her prime she made a positive contribution to society.

*June Freeman*

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Life can be up one day and down the next. Before the sad loss of our Queen recently, our ladies were enjoying running a Rummage Sale in the middle of another heatwave.

They raised over £1500 and some of the visitors were also interested in acquiring a new pet, much to Mum's delight.

Now, in keeping with the melancholy mood, Autumn has arrived and our thoughts turn to the months ahead.

The Christmas Fair in November is our last event of the fund-raising season and volunteer numbers have dropped so we have stopped accepting donated items until next year. Some of our supporters sell online so if you have anything special, please leave a message on the answerphone or email [sue.wilson317@btinternet.com](mailto:sue.wilson317@btinternet.com) before bringing them in. We will, of course, continue to accept CLEAN bedding and towels but NO PILLOWS, CUSHIONS or feather duvets.

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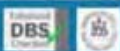


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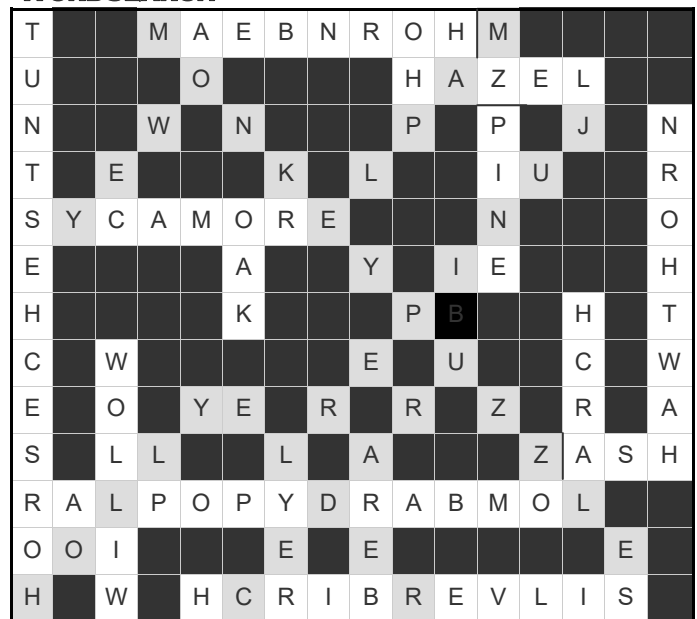
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Great Cornard School	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1520	.....				
Nayland Surgery	0744	.....	.....	.....	.....	1316	.....	1602	1602				
Nayland Turning	.....	0929	1029	1129	1235	.....	1429	.....	.....				
Cordelia Drive Myland	0756	0938	1038...	1138	1244	.....	1438	1613	1613				
Colchester Gen. Hosp.*	0801	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1617	1617				
Colchester North Station	0806	0943	1043	1143	1249	.....	1443	1622	1622				
Colchester High Street	0811	0948	1054	1154	1254	.....	1454	1627	1627				
Norman Way Schools	0825	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....				
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## VILLAGE DIARY

Weekly on	Mondays: Tuesday: Wednesdays: Fridays:	Table Tennis 2pm-4pm Village Hall <i>page 25</i> Handbell Ringing: 1.30pm Church Hall <i>page 31</i> Art Group 2pm-4pm Church Hall <i>page 29</i> , Coffee, Cake & Conversation 10am St James <i>page 2</i> Baby & Toddler Group 9.30pm Village Hall <i>page 32</i>
<b>September</b> 28th	Woodland Corner: AGM 7.30pm at Woodland Corner <i>page 33</i>	
<b>October</b> 3rd 3rd 8th 8th 10th 12th 12th 13th 14th 15th 16th 18th 22nd 26th 30th 31st 31st	Village Hall Management Committee meeting 8pm Village Hall <i>page 34 &amp; 47</i> Conservation Society: 'Suffolk's Humphrey Repton' Edward Martin 7.15 for 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 17 &amp; 28</i> Woodland Corner & Community Council: Sale in front of the school 9am-11.30 Cakes, Bonfire Night tickets <i>page 2 &amp; 33</i> Village Hall Garden Working Party: from 9am, refreshments provided <i>page 15</i> Royal British Legion: AGM 7.30pm Church Hall <i>page 25</i> Village Lunch: 'The Swedish Warship Vasa' Mark Mitchels 11.45 for 12 noon Village Hall <i>page 17 &amp; 27</i> Parish Council: meeting 7.30pm Village Hall committee room & by Zoom <i>page 2 &amp; 47</i> Women's Institute: 'Garden Flowers' Helen Hillier 2.30pm Village Hall <i>page 30</i> Village Cinema: 'Operation Mincemeat' doors open 6.30pm for 7.30pm screening Village Hall <i>page 18 &amp; 30</i> Community Litterpick starting from Village Hall car park 1.30pm <i>page 18</i> Country Music Club: 'Kenny Paul' 7pm for 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 17 &amp; 27</i> HortSoc: 'Spices: a super spicy story' Jacqueline Aviolet 7.30pm for 7.45 Church Hall <i>page 17 &amp; 29</i> St James Churchyard Working Party: 9am-12 noon <i>page 15</i> Community Council: meeting Church Hall 8pm (Exec 7.30pm) <i>page 8 &amp; 47</i> Royal British Legion: Ceremony to commemorating their first 100 years midday at Pops Piece <i>page 25</i> Community Council: Sale of Bonfire Night tickets and calendars 6pm-8pm Old Bus Shelter, Harpers Estate <i>page 16</i> Friends St James: concert by 'The Varga (String) Quartet' St James' Church <i>page 26</i>	
<b>November</b> 5th 5th 7th 7th 9th 10th 11th 13th 18th 20th	RBL: Poppy Appeal Coffee Morning 10am – 12 noon Church Hall <i>page 15 &amp; 25</i> Community Council: Bonfire & Fireworks 6.30 for 7pm Village Hall Playing Field <i>page 8 &amp; 10</i> Conservation Society: 'John Constable & the Stour Valley' Geo Fradgley 7.15 for 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 15 &amp; 28</i> Village Hall Management Committee meeting 8pm Village Hall <i>page 34 &amp; 47</i> Parish Council: meeting 7.30pm Village Hall committee room & by Zoom <i>page 2 &amp; 47</i> Women's Institute: 'The History of Milling' Peter Jones 2.30pm Village Hall <i>page 30</i> Royal British Legion: Remembrance 11am War Memorial High Street <i>page 25</i> Remembrance Sunday: War Memorial Wiston (10am), Nayland (10.45am) followed by service in St James' 25 & 40 Village Cinema: 'Benediction' doors open 6.30pm for 7.30pm screening Village Hall <i>page 18 &amp; 30</i> Country Music Club: 'Wayne T' 7pm for 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 17 &amp; 27</i>	
<b>December</b> 1st 2nd 3rd 8th-10th 11th 11th 18th 21st	<b>OctJune</b>	Christmas Trail Advent windows are revealed <i>page 19</i> Village Cinema: 'Downton Abbey: A New Era' doors open 6.30pm for 7.30pm screening Village Hall <i>page 18 &amp; 30</i> Community Council: Christmas Fayre Village Hall <i>page 8 &amp; 11</i> Village Players: Panto 'The Oz Factor' production, evening performance and Saturday matinee <i>page 16 &amp; 31</i> Country Music Club: 'Colt Murphy' 7pm for 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 17 &amp; 27</i> Nayland Choir: Concert at 4pm in St James' Church <i>page 30</i> Candlelit Carol Service at St James' Church at 6.30pm Carols Around the Christmas Tree with the Boxted Silver Band at 7pm High Street
<b>Forward Planner</b>	3rd February 25th March 1st May	Community Council: Fun Village Quiz <i>page 8</i> HortSoc Spring Show Church Hall <i>page 24</i> Nayland Church Fete

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