

NAYLANDWITH WISSINGTON Community Times

YOUR LOCAL MAGAZINE FOR NEWS AND VIEWS



NAYLAND FLOWER SHOW

This is always a lovely event in the village calendar where, as well as looking at the exhibits visitors can have refreshments and a chat with friends. This year it is on Saturday 5th August.

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

So go on give it a go.... see page 13 & 27 for more details. Schedules can be found in village shops, from Trevor Smy 262022 of from <u>https://www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk/</u> Hope to see your there ⁽²⁾

NAYLAND FAMILY FAYRE

This will be the Village Hall Fundraising Team's fourth fundraiser and will be held on 16th September and will incorporate Woodland Corner's Inflatable Fun. There will be live music all day, a classic vehicle display and lots of fun for all ages. Tickets are available now - see page 6.

ST JAMES' FLOWER FESTIVAL

It has been some time since HortSoc organised the last Flower Festival held in St James' Church. It is hoped a Festival being organised by Kathy Hunt on 9th & 10th September will be equally successful. It would help achieve this if village societies, groups, businesses and individuals would be willing to contribute an arrangement to the display or help in any way. Displays could help promote your activities or business. See page 11

VINTAGE AFTERNOON TEA PARTY

Well done to the Village Hall Fundraising Team; they have held 3 successful events this year including the Midsummer Prom in the Park in June and as can be seen below a Vintage Afternoon Tea Party in July. Both were very much enjoyed by those attending.



POST OFFICE OPENING HOURS: Monday - Tuesday - Thursday: from 9.30am to 12.30pm AUGUST 2023

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WHAT'S ON Cinema: 'Tár', 'Becoming the Beatles' Nayland Flower Show Village Lunch St James' Flower Festival Talk: *Keeping the Peace (Medieval)* Talk: '*Spices - a super spicy story'* Nayland Family Festival Charity Race Night Community Litterpick Woodland Corner Cake Sale

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NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Notes by observer of the meeting: 14th June 2023

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

Robin Thorogood chaired the meeting.

PUBLIC FORUM

Sally Dalton of the Friends of Caley Green asked the Parish Council to fund some No Parking Signs as the current ones need replacing. The cost of each is likely to be approx £15 plus printing/laminating.

lain Wright gave an update on the Village Hall replacement roof project; further information is needed to progress an application to the National Lottery.

DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

District Cllr Isobelle Reece said she has reported the Church Lane sign and received information from our County Councillor regarding on-going matters.

PLANNING

Councillors heard that Babergh have granted listed building consent at **8 High Street** [*DC*/23/01592] for internal ground floor alterations including re-positioning servery and re-configuring dining room and kitchen areas and at **5 Church Mews** [*DC*/23/00009] for removal of existing oil-fired boiler and flue and replace with new oil-fired boiler and vertical flue.

Consent was granted for work to trees covered by a TPO at **Bear House, Bear Street** [*DC*/23/02199]. The PC and Tree Warden had no objections between meetings.

Conditions were discharged in respect of external materials and details of the southern elevation at **Rushbanks House**, **Bures Road** [DC/23/01702].

Full Planning Permission was granted for 5 dwellings on site adjacent Paddock Grove [DC/23/06294].

Councillors expressed concerns regarding Babergh's decision to grant permission on this application. The expectation would be for one out of the five of the dwellings to be affordable as within the AONB. The Housing Needs Survey cited the need for smaller dwellings and the application had 2 x 4 bed properties. The bus service information given was misleading. It was agreed to communicate with the Planning Authority (T Barker, Phillip Isbell, Mark Russell) and copy to our District Cllr Isabelle Reece expressing these concerns.

Between meetings councillors had no objections to listed building consent at **17 Stoke Road** [*DC*/23/02386] for erection of two storey side extension (following demolition of existing garage, utility space and part playroom) and widening of existing access including removal of part of boundary wall (re-submission of *DC*/23/00568) or at **82 Bear Street** [*DC*/23/02387] for repair of lime render on the west gable wall of the property as well as replacement of concrete render on the south elevation with lime render providing it is acceptable to the Heritage Team. They had no objection at **7 Wiston Road** [*DC*/23/02457] for erection of two storey side/ rear extension and garage (following removal of conservatory and garage/store) providing there is a condition that the east facing windows (ground floor and first floor) have opaque/frosted glass.

HIGHWAYS

Councillors felt all the evidence is to hand, therefore, to establish a joint working party with the Conservation Society to look into the potential of a 20mph zone or speed limit and challenge the stance by SCC Highways would have little merit.

However, there was an interest in exploring other traffic calming measures including vehicle activated signage; a site meeting with relevant Highways Officers will be arranged.

Tricia Fuller reported a car recently parked right on the junction of Bear Street and the A134. In the vicinity the double yellow lining is faded; this is on the list for SCC Highways to renew. James Finch was reminded

RECREATION AND OPEN SPACES

Robin Thorogood and Sally Dalton updated councillors on the current situation regarding proposed oak revetment being installed at Caley Green to protect the riverbank from further erosion. SCC who are landowners of the Green have been looking into whether they can fund and manage this project. The four signs proposed in the public forum were agreed in principle. Sally Dalton would provide further details.

The new play equipment at the Fairfield is currently being installed. Gerry Battye will continue to update the Underwood family. A quote of £315 plus VAT to restore parking circle at the Fairfield was duly approved.

Robin Thorogood had obtained a quote from our grounds maintenance contractors for cutting twice a year the permissive path around Nayland Meadow (owned be the NwW Land Company which is a Charity); the cost would be between £25 and £40 per visit. This is a popular path and well used by residents. It was resolved to agree this in principle.

The re-siting of a dog waste bin in Fen Street had not been resolved; as a suitable alternative site cannot be found it will be removed and stored as a spare bin.

ALLOTMENTS

Inspections of the condition of allotments are on-going resulting in communication with some allotment holders.

Laura Erith agreed to meet the Judge for the Best Kept Allotment competition judging.

BURIAL GROUND

Laura Erith and Dawn Harris will work with Mary George to ensure smooth handover of the working party.

Mary George is willing to assist with the Jane Walker Memorial project; this is a campaign by nurses and staff who worked at the hospital to facilitate the creation of a fitting memorial to be erected on the plot and also to renew or replace the battered and missing iron crosses that mark the graves of patients that resided at the hospital during the 1970s and 80s.

FOOTPATHS

It was agreed to ask our grounds maintenance contractors to strim Socket Alley as it is rather overgrown.

PILATES

Nayland Village Hall, Church Lane Tuesdays: 9.15am to 10.15am and

Nayland Church Hall, Bear Street Thursdays: 2pm to 3pm

YOGA

Nayland Village Hall Wednesdays: 2pm to 3pm and Saturdays: 8am to 9am

Call now to book your place: Joanne Metson 07970 137118

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Notes by observer of the meeting: 12th July 2023 (Minutes will be available on PC notice board in the High Street or www.naylandandwiston.net after the next meeting)

There was no Zoom facility as there was no internet service at the village hall.

Laura Erith chaired the meeting.

PLANNING

Councillors heard that Babergh have granted discharge of conditions at **White Hart 11 High Street** [*DC*/23/02274] for Condition 7 (Ground Floor Coverings) 13 (Eaves and Verges) and [*DC*/23/02665] for Condition 12 (Staircase Balustrade).

Change of use from Agricultural Occupancy has been granted at Nutley Grange, Bures Road [DC/23/01964].

Between meetings councillors submitted no objections relating to **82 Bear Street** [*DC*/23/02718] for erection of a detached single storey garden room to the south of the property.

Discussing recent applications councillors and the Tree Warden had on objections at **Bridge House 27 Court Street** *[DC/23/03006]* for works to trees to fell 3 stems from 1 multi -stemmed Alder (T1) leaving the fourth stem; to retrieve and remove fallen Alder limbs; cut back branches of 1 Poplar (T2); re-pollard 1 group of Willow Stools (G1) back to previous points; fell 1 Elder (T3); raise canopy of 1 Dawn Redwood (T4) and prune back overhanging branches; reduce height of 1 Yew Bush (T5) by 1.5m and bring sides inside the brick pillar creating neta line; either prune back branches overhanging road of 1 Lime (T6) or re-pollard back to previous points following an inspection.

HIGHWAYS

During the Public Forum Mike Hunter raised the issue of a 20mph zone or speed limit in the village and asked the PC to look again at the criteria needed. Councillors agreed to look at his circulated documents and consider whether the proposal for a 20mph zone or speed limit should be put back on the PC's Agenda. It had previously been agreed that there was no evidence to support pursuing this 20mph restriction but that alternative traffic calming methods would be considered.

Following a site meeting with James Finch it was agreed to look further into the installation of vehicle activated signs.

RECREATION AND OPEN SPACES

The autumn Community Litterpick will take place on Saturday 14th October; Owen Brown will represent the PC and liaise with Mike Hunter regarding organisation of the litterpicks.

The new basket swing and trampoline have been installed at Fairfield Playpark and maintenance work completed. This is a great addition to the Playpark.

The driveway at Fairfield is in poor condition. The Clerk will contact the Diocese as they own the driveway (maintenance is shared between the Diocese, PC and Nayland House).

Work to the culvert at Caley Green has been postponed as a permit from the Environment Agency is needed before work can commence.

Authorisation has been given for the memorial bench and tree for Queen Elizabeth and King Charles; this is scheduled to come to fruition this autumn.

A dog waste bin will be installed at the Village Hall car park. **VILLAGE HALL**

lain Wright, Chair of Village Hall Management Committee, updated councillors on the roof replacement project; they are working on grants from Babergh and the National Lottery and providing them with the additional information required.

The 'Midsummer Prom in the Park' concert and the a 'Vintage Afternoon Tea with harpist Xenia Horne' events went well. The next fundraiser will be 'Nayland Family Festival' on 16th September.

ALLOTMENTS

The Best Kept Allotment competition judging has taken place but winners are not yet known. The winners will be notified and the results will appear in the Community Times. Prizes will be awarded at the Nayland Flower Show on 5th August.

BURIAL GROUND

The new working party - Laura Erith and Owen Brown - will meet with Mary George to familiarise them with the issues involved in managing the Burial Ground.

Have you considered joining the Parish Council?



Eligible? Over 18, a NWW elector, or live and work in or within 3 miles of the Parish boundary Are you passionate about your local area? Are you concerned about community issues? Want to make it a better place? Would you like a new challenge? Do you have some skills to share? Do you enjoy working as part of a team? Then your Parish Council needs YOU!





Want to know more? Speak to a councillor or contact the Parish Clerk: Debbie Hattrell: pc@naylandwithwissington.suffolk.gov.uk or 01376 425744



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Nayland Family Festival

AYLAND VILLAGE HALL FUNDRAISER

Saturday 16th September

1pm to 10pm - Webb's Meadow, Nayland Village Hall CO6 4JH

Live Music all day featuring: Beer Valley Drifters, Ady Johnson Entertainment including: Cheerleaders, Dancing **Classic Vehicle Display** Fun For All Ages Punch & Judy and Circus Skills, Woodland Corner's Inflatable Fun **Raffle & Tombolas** Licensed Bar with Beer, Pimm's & Soft Drinks Fabulous Spanish Food, Valentino's Ice Cream and much more....

Disabled parking at Village Hall, main parking via Fen Street

Ticket Price: £12 adults over 21 yrs, £5 for 10-21 yr olds; Under 10's free. available at: naylandevents.org or Mill Street Store & Deli and Forget me Not

www.naylandevents.org - www.naylandandwiston.net

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BEST KEPT ALLOTMENT COMPETITION 2023



Congratulations to the winners: 1st: Tom Gardiner (No 6), 2nd: Jo Reed (No 7) & Jenny Hoskins (No 3) 3rd: Anna Easdown (No 4a)

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

Comments from the Allotment Association Judges:

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

I have judged and marked each plot considering the suggested plants and crops to be grown is considering the tidiness of each plot. The general appearance of the site was very good. It is disappointing that a number of the plots are overgrown and this detracts from the many good plots.

There are sheds on some of the plots, but I was disappointed that not many of them have guttering to collect rainwater.

KEEP NAYLAND VIBRANT -AND HAVE FUN ALONG THE WAY!

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

It seems to be a consequences of many factors that Nayland and Wiston village life has changed in recent years, particularly post-Covid.

The village has been celebrated for its community spirit and busy diary of social activities and fundraising events; so much so that those downsizing after raising a family here desire to remain in the village and purchase another property here.

It seems important that this community energy should continue... BUT it can only flourish with the involvement of residents. You will see listed a few village organisations that would be pleased to welcome new committee members or helpers. If you think you may be interested, please make enquires. Being part of a group is rewarding and you will meet new friends.

YOU CAN EVEN HELP WHILE BROWSING SOCIAL MEDIA

You could help our village event organisers enormously just by making a comment (however brief), or asking a question, when you spot a promotion on social media.

This helps keep the promotion in the discussion and not disappear out of sight down the page. 'Liking' does not help in the same way; it does not help keep the post in the discussion.

EVENT ORGANISERS CAN HELP EACH OTHER

Some event organisers may not be aware that there is an online village diary. It is there to help organisers, and potential attendees. It can help avoid clashes and 'busy weeks' of events if organisers would utilise it. Events held in the village and church halls are included automatically; if you are planning an event in the church or anywhere else please add details at: <u>www.naylandandwiston.net</u> and select the **Events** tab. This in turn helps promote events.

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL CHAIRMANSHIP & WORKING PARTIES

- Chair: Laura Erith (July-December) lauraerith@icloud.com Robin Thorogood (from January) newtons.farm@gmail.com
- Vice Chair: Dawn Harris

WORKING PARTIES:

Allotments:	Dawn Harris, Laura Erith
Burial Ground:	Laura Erith, Owen Brown
Caley Green:	Robin Thorogood, Owen Brown, Sally Dalton,
	Patricia Wilkie
Fairfield:	Gerry Battye, Robin Thorogood, Dawn Harris
Finance:	Robin Thorogood, Tricia Fuller, Laura Erith,
	Sam Treharne
Footpaths:	Sally Bartrum (Footpath Warden)
Highways:	All councillors with individual areas
Planning:	All councillors
Trees:	Terry Bannister (Tree Warden), all councillors

VOLUNTEER VACANCIES

Would you like to make a difference in your community and by getting involved and thereby making new friends?

Then please consider putting yourself forward...

- Parish Council have vacancies for Two parish councillors; they meet on the second Wednesday of the month, see page 3 for details. Contact Debbie Hattrell 01376 425744
- **Community Council** would welcome committee members and/or helpers at community events: they meet 6 times a year, *see page 47 for dates*. Contact Rachel Hitchcock 07788 954309
- Village Hall Management would like another committee member; they meet on the first Monday of the month. Contact lain Wright 01206 263646
- **Conservation Society** would like another committee member; they meet monthly, usually on a Tuesday. Contact Mike Hunter 01206 264100
- Village Lunch is a friendly team needing help with preparing and serving lunches in mid-April and mid October. Contact Gale Scott 01206 262061

Please support the events organised by our wonderful village groups. They are so important to the well being and future of our community but need your participation in order to continue for the benefit of new generations.

Of course, it would be marvellous to hear of anyone interested in creating a new group or club. A number of groups - such as the Youth Club, Scouts, Bowls Club, Over 60s - have disappeared.

The community encourages groups and activities to benefit residents; they may be able to assist with setting up costs. Contact Rachel Hitchcock, on 07788 954309 or rachel_hitchcock@hotmail.com of you would like to discuss this possibility.

COFFEE, CAKE & CONVERSATION

Wednesday Coffee Mornings 10am to noon St James' Church Join with us for Coffee, Tea, Cakes and Conversation in an informal atmosphere with others from our

local community. Everyone Welcome.

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.

Maybe take a pleasurable walk along the footpath past the church and call into the church porch and browse through the books ~ autobiographies, cookery, children's, fiction, non-fiction...... ~

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

Community Council Reg Charity No 304926 **COMMUNITY COUNCIL REPORT**

Meeting: 5th July 2023 Chair: Rachel Hitchcock 263169 www.naylandcommunitycouncil.org.uk

Rachel Hitchcock welcomed members to the meeting.

Executive Committee: As always we would welcome people to consider joining the Exec. We meet just six times a year. It is an enjoyable friendly village committee that provides positive events and facilities for the community and an ideal way for those new to the village to become involved and meet new friends.

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.

Rachel is exploring the possibility of another defibrillator at Wiston. Unfortunately grant funding is no longer available. Iain Wright agreed to check if there was a defibrillator at the campsite; if there is whether they would mind it being publicised, if not could they help with a location for a defibrillator by the farm.

Rachel has now confirmed that there is an option of defibrillator which does not require a power supply (this was not previously available). This would help with considering potential sites for the defibrillator. Rachel has requested a quote for this.

Rachel and Tracy Le Grys have looked into putting on another first aid course focusing on basic child first aid as well as CPR and defibrillation; they are not currently being run by the trainers used previously. Tracy is verifying what the Responder Team are able to do in respect of training. It was felt if they participated in Training sessions it would be a useful way of them becoming familiar with residents and vice versa and building confidence.

River Stour Water Level Gauge: Rachel Hitchcock has been unable to successfully contact Dale Leeks to progress this project. The riverbank as well as the river at the proposed location for the gauge has become very overgrown since the initial proposal and a gauge on the Meadow side of the river is now unlikely to be seen; Rachel will look into gaining permission with Suffolk CC who are the riparian owners of Caley Green regarding the possibility of locating it there. Vicki Sargent will ask the surveyor if a new location would affect the above sea level gauge and ask for recommendations of an installer.

Nayland 10k Fun Run: <u>nayland10k.co.uk</u> To be held on Sunday 9th July. Rachel Hitchcock expressed thanks to the good number of volunteers who have come forward to help with marshalling, etc. Luke has reported that he has strimmed the path from the bridge near the anchor to the smaller bridge along the river. He'll trim down where still needed.

Online Ticketing Facility: *NaylandEvents.org* – This continues to be very useful for selling tickets to village events. If village organisations wish to use this facility to sell tickets for their events contact Justin Dowding at jpdowding@gmail.com.

King Charles III's Coronation: Sunday 7th May a Picnic on Webb's Meadow/Village Hall. for adults. Rachel has booked Punch 'n' Judy and a Circus Workshop It was a lovely, informal and jolly get together with about 150 gaily dressed villagers turning out to enjoy the sunshine and the lovely community atmosphere. The CC booked Punch 'n' Judy and magic tricks and requested an ice cream van attend. A huge thank you to Kathy Hunt, the Baby & Toddlers Group and all helpers for their efforts leading up to and at the Coronation Picnic and of course to everyone that came along.

Queen Elizabeth II and King Charles III commemorative feature: This is a Parish Council project, however, they sought our suggestions for a feature to commemorate the late Queen and the coronation of the new King. Parish Councillor, Dawn Harris, has been progressing this project and it's hoped it will come to fruition in October.

Village Hall Roof Project: *Grant funding & fundraising events.* Iain Wright updated details of fundraising events. The *'Midsummer Prom in the Park'* concert with a 15-piece orchestra made approx £2,200 with 250 attending; they are grateful for the Babergh grant of £2,600 to put this on. The sound technician was very expensive and some lessons were learned but it was a successful event which received many compliments. The sound was amazing and Emma Bishton's voice was sublime.

The next events will be: on Friday 7th July a 'Vintage Afternoon Tea with harpist Xenia Horne', on 16th September a 'Fun Food and Festivities' event which will incorporate Woodland Corner's 'Inflatable Day'.

Regarding grants for the roof project, they are working simultaneously on grants from Babergh and the National Lottery and providing them with the additional information required.

Nayland Post Office: The PO and Sorting Office will be closing at the end of August. It appears that the proprietors of Mill Street Store & Deli will be taking over the PO and sorting office premises and are proposing to maintain the Post Office counter service. Jade will be doing her training with the Post Office. Dates are not known.

Contrary to some rumour Forget Me Not is not closing. Both these updates are excellent news.

Community Involvement: Ideas to help raise participation of village groups and events are welcome. An item headed **Volunteer Vacancies** will be added to the Community Times, listing the various volunteers needed by different groups; please let Lorraine know if you have vacancies to be included. It was suggested what vacancies involve and the level of commitment required be included.

Lorraine Brooks has been helping village groups promote their events on Facebook, however, it is important that others comment on the promotion (not just 'like' them). It would be helpful if all residents, when they see promotions for Nayland events, could make a comment (however brief). This helps keep the promotion in the discussion and not disappear out of sight down the page.

It was also suggested that the online diary of events could help avoid clashes and 'busy weeks' if organisers would utilise it. Events held in the village and church halls are automatically included; if you are planning an event in the church or anywhere else please add details at: <u>www.naylandandwiston.net</u>, select the **Events** tab and enter details. This will also help promote the events.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Matt Cable gave his report to 5th July. **Breakdown of profits**: Community Times £361.62, Calendar £125, Quiz £564.44, £89.19 deposit interest. **Grants paid**: Nayland Bear £100, First Responders £2,165.60. **Expenses**: Coronation Party £519.81, Bonfire night pre-payment £500, Hall hire charges £32. **Current Position:** The accounts show reserves of £23,971.47 represented by Deposit a/c monies £10,923.25, Current a/c monies £12,386.54, Cash in Hand £661.68. We hold £112.50 for the RBL Services Fund and grants are pending for: VH roof £10,000.00, VH coffee machine £280 and Lizzie's Fund £153. **Therefore, unencumbered assets are £13,425.97**.

GRANTS & DONATIONS:

Nayland First Responders: They are hugely grateful for the grant of $\pounds 2,165$ for Automatic External Defibrillator (AED) and equipment to share among the increased number of responders on duty.

Community Times & Websites: Lorraine Brooks thanked all for contributing to recent issues.

Village Calendar: Lorraine Brooks said the calendar has been printed. Thanks to Wendy for her captions, the proof readers and all the sponsors – new ones were Studio B Hair Salon, Mill Street Store & Deli, and Nayland Mobility at The Studios, Harpers Hill. <u>Pro-active help with sales is needed</u>. They will be on sale at the Flower Show on 5th August. Wendy Sparrow will as usual deal with sales from some local shops and venues, Claire kindly agreed to assist with some errands. Matt Cable will hold a supply PAGE 8

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of calendars to supply those helping to sell them. Volunteers are required to maximise sales at village events, venues and other opportunities. <u>Suggestions and help with this would be much appreciated</u>.

Forthcoming Activities:

Bonfire & Fireworks: *Sunday 5th November.* Rachel Hitchcock, Claire Buller & Jo Metson are leading; all is in hand; the deposit to Firework Crazy has been paid.

Details will remain the same for promotion. Great Horkesley magazine now charge for promotions; it was agreed to pay £20 for half page advert.

Sale of tickets: Rachel has liaised with Woodland Corner regarding a joint Ticket/Cake Sale; this will take place on 7th October in the High Street. Last year there was also a stall alongside Nayland Bear's Halloween visit which may be repeated. Claire is happy to help.

Christmas Fayre: *Saturday 2nd December,10am-12.30.* Rachel Hitchcock & Vicki Sargent will lead; some potential stallholders have been contacted.

Christmas Trail: (windows, trees & wreaths) Rachel is willing to lead and provide promotion on WhatsApp, parentmail etc to gain additional participants and to organise judging/prizes, and take photos. Lorraine will continue her previous tasks (general promotion, emailing previous participants, co-ordinating participants and producing the map/doc)

Christmas Tree: Claire Buller will lead on this.

Father Christmas' Tour of Nayland, Village: Claire Buller will lead. Alternative transport is being looked into; George Pratt has kindly agreed to help using his Suffolk Punch mare and carriage to take Father Christmas round the village. If she is in foal he could use a tractor and trailer.

Fun Village Quiz: *Friday 2nd February 2024* SOCIETY REPORTS

HortSoc: Trevor Smy said the Morning Market in May was well supported with plenty of visitors and almost everything was sold. They had a wonderful day out to Bressingham Steam & Gardens and the weather was lovely. But numbers were down and they made a considerable loss. Support of HortSoc activities has been disappointing post Brexit and they cannot keep making a loss so the committee needs to do some hard thinking.

The Summer Flower Show is on 5th August with two new competitions; Tallest Parish Hollyhock and Tallest Sunflower grown form seeds/plants provided in the spring. On 24th October Jacqueline Aviolet will give a talk on 'Spices'.

Friends of Caley Green: Sally Dalton reported the Green has been well used during the heatwave. It was lovely to see all the schoolchildren and their families enjoying their annual sports day picnic but the Green was left in quite a mess afterwards needing a major litterpick and disposal of rubbish. The walnut tree near the riverbank was also damaged by children playing on it. All eight cygnets hatched this year are doing well.

First Responders: Tracy Le Grys thanked the CC for amazing grant; this will enable them to purchase new equipment and mean that we can have 3 full kit bags between the 5 fully trained members of the group. This in turn will give the local area more cover in an emergency. They have kindly offered to help if first aid is needed during the Fun, Food & Festivities and Bonfire Night events and would like a stall at the FFF.

Art Group: Kathryn Niven reported that but they are ticking over okay! They've recently done some life drawing and drawings of insects with our tutors

Parish Council: Laura Erith reported that the memorial tree for Queen Elizabeth and Coronation bench for King Charles is progressing; Dawn Harris who is leading the project hopes it will come to fruition in October. The dog bin on Fen Street has been taken down due to neighbours being upset with its positioning; there is one at the far end of Fen Street. There is no update on the planning applications at Rushbanks campsite or the dwelling by the old Scout Hut. A campaign by ex-staff of Jane Walker Hospital to create a fitting memorial and replace the small iron crosses marking the graves of the residents; fundraising via 'Just Giving' is going well. Work by Suffolk CC

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to clear the culvert beside Caley Green from Bear Street to the river had a set back; it's hoped this will now take place in August. The PC need two more councillors which would help distribute the workload.

St James Church: Chris Hunt said weekly and morning services continue as normal and a monthly Family Service, which is very children friendly. The Wednesday Coffee Mornings continue to be popular. In June we were treated to a concert by a visiting Gospel Choir, organised by the 'Friends of St James'. Before the June Family Service the church bells were rung by a local band, the first time since before lockdown. Thanks to our new ringers; they continue to practise including at other churches. Over the weekend of 8th/9th September it is proposed to hold a Flower Festival in the church; all creative flower arrangers among the various village groups please start thinking about taking part.

Choir: Justin Dowding said the 'Songs Of Liberty' concert with a mix of folk songs, opera choruses and medleys from Les Miserables and Hamilton takes place in 14th July. There will be a light supper.

Village Players: Justin Dowding said the dates of auditions for their 'Kidnapped at Christmas' production may be subject to change; check <u>www.villageplayers.co.uk</u> for updates.

Baby & Toddler Group: Gillian Manser reported that they enjoyed providing children's activities for the Nayland Coronation picnic; the children made flags and crowns and enjoyed using some of our toys and equipment. They have been busy in our toddler sessions with sand and water play outside and enjoying special activities this term. There has been a drop in numbers attending leading up to the end of summer term but believe this is not unusual due to the fine weather. Autumn term begins on 15th September; we hope to host a special 'boogie beats session' during that month. We plan to increase our advertising to hopefully increase numbers once again

Land Company (Nayland Meadow): David Slater reported the hedgerows and nearly all the trees planted in the last few years benefitted from the very wet spring; the display of wild flowers has been exceptionally good. Despite the wet weather the improved parts of the path have no longer been muddy. The field looks rather untidy; under the rules of the Countryside stewardship scheme we are not allowed to do any topping or cutting before 1st July and topping is only allowed after 1st August. The PC have kindly agreed to let the grass cutting contractor include our footpath in his work schedule. There are two new Information Boards. There is a wasps' nest by the waterline next to the portage near the Horseshoe weir; chemicals cannot be used so warning signage is in place for walker and river craft users..

Royal British Legion: Robert Dossor reported over 60 people attended their May meeting in the Village Hall when Cdr Jonty Powis described his experiences on the nuclear submarine HMS Conqueror. The event raised over £235 for the Derby Sea Cadets. On 12th July they will be having a guided tour at Suffolk County Council's 'Energy from Waste' plant at Great Blakenham and on 17th Andrew Gowen will be talking on the subject of 'The Muslim Religion'. In September our speaker will be David Pryor, who is a retired forensic pathologist.

Conservation Society: Mike Hunter said in June around 80 people enjoyed listening to former Nayland resident Sir Bob Russell recount his childhood 'Memories of Nayland'. At a meeting with senior planning officers they accepted that on a number of occasions they had made mistakes in their planning decisions. They advised they were working towards facilitating access by Parish Councils on matters of concern. On 2nd October Nick Amor will give a talk on the subject '*Keeping the Peace in Medieval Suffolk*' and on 6th November Dr Sian Dawson's talk is entitled '*Petals & Paint Sir Cedric Morris Florilegium*'. The Society is disappointed with the decision by our County Councillor not to support the introduction of a 20 mph speed limit or zone within the centre of the village and the PC not to pursue the application themselves.

NEXT MEETING: will be on **Monday 4th September** in the Church Hall at 8pm with Exec at 7.30pm.

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Prizes for all winning owners!

Tickets £15 available from: Mill Street Store & Deli (cash only) Robert Chapman 07974 414919 or email sallyannechapman@btinternet.com Booking forms from the above contacts in the Community Times or at www.naylandandwiston.net

RACE NIGHT BOOKING FORM

I would like to purchase.....tickets @ £15 each I would like to own and name.....horses @£10 per horse

Don't delay only 40 horses available for sale

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Please return tear-off portion with payment by Friday 8th September 2023 to: Robert Chapman, Wealdon House, 6 Stone Street, Boxford, CO10 5NR (Cheques made payable to CRUK)

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Nayland-with-Wissington Conservation Society Registered Charity No. 268104





MONDAY 2nd OCTOBER

7.15pm for 7.30pm Nayland Village Hall All are most welcome

All are most welcome

www.naylandconservation.org.uk



Last chance to Audition: Sunday 23 July at 5pm at the Church Hall, Bear Street, Nayland

SAVE THE DATE - Performaces will be on Thursday/Friday 23/24 November evening performances Saturday 25 November matinee & evening performances

This amateur production of Widnapped at Christmas' is presented by special arrangement with SAMUEL FRENCH, LTD.



St James' Church General September 9th & 10th September

Come along to St James' Church to view the colourful displays of floral arrangements and display of clergy vestments on Saturday 9th from 10am - 4pm Sunday 10th from 11am - 4pm Refreshments available - Admission Free

We would be most grateful to hear from village groups, societies, businesses or individuals who would be willing to contribute an arrangement to the display or help in any way.

For further information please contact: Kathy Hunt on 01206 262014

Nayland with Wissington 2024 Calendar

Fantastic new views of the parish Priced at just £7 ! They make ideal gifts

Calendars are on sale from:

Nayland Flower Show on 5th August and at Nayland Post Office Mill Street Stores & Deli Forget Me Not, Studio B Hair Salon 17 Court Street, at village events or to order for postal delivery from: www.naylandandwiston.net





Nayland & District Monticultural Society **SUMMER FLOWER SHOW**



Saturday 5th August

2pm - 5pm Nayland Village Hall

Teas, Produce Stall, Raffle, Nayland Calendar 2024

Admission 50p - Opening 2pm, Prize Giving 4.30pm

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

Show schedules available at Nayland shops, Trevor 01206 262022 or at www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk



Nayland & District Horticultural Society COMPETITIONS FOR:

Tallest Parish Tallest HOLLYHOCK SUNFLOWER

Be on the lookout around the village This is a fun competition for all ages.

- The Hollyhock of any variety can be located anywhere accessible in the parish; not necessarily grown by the entrant
- . Entry forms should give the measured height of the hollyhock plant and a photo of the plant should be submitted with the form.
- The tallest entries will then be verified before final judging.

Why not join the friendly rivalry? Fun for all ages; families can work together.

- . The Sunflower variety Titan and supplied as seed or seedling by HortSoc - to be grown by the entrant
- · Entry forms should give the measured height of your sunflower plant and a photo of the plant should be submitted with the form.
- The tallest entries will then be verified before final judging.

Entries to be submitted to Star Cottage, 81 Bear Street, Nayland by Saturday 29th July. Photographs of entries will be on display at the Flower Show on 5th August and prizes awarded at the Show.

Sunflower & Hollyhock Competition Entry Form

I HEREBY DECLARE THAT: THE SUNFLOWER HAS BEEN GROWN BY ME, THE HOLLYHOCK WAS PHOTOGRAPHED BY ME

Address:	
Email:	Tel:
Height of Sunflower:	Location (if different):
Height of Hollyhock:	Location

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> Oktoberfest Beer Festival 29th & 30th Sept Live Music to be confirmed

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NAYLAND COMMUNITY LITTERPICK

Saturday 14th October

Meet at 1.30pm at the Village Hall Car Park

All welcome to help collect litter from the village and footpaths.

Equipment provided but please wear gloves.

Contact mikejphunter@gmail.com or 01206 263100 for more information

Saturday 9th September 9am-5pm

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

To take part:

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

Local Organiser from whom sponsorship forms are available:

Chris Hunt 01206 262014 www.shct.org.uk 🍎 Registered Charity No: 267047

Suffolk Historic Churches Trust

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BLANCHE

Starts 7.30pm Doors open 6.30pm Tickets £5, on the door or from naylandevents.org Bar selling a variety of beverages. Pizza available before the film and during the interval.

Ice creams and other refreshments also available.

Saturday 7th October Stall in Nayland High Street at 9am - 11.30am Tickets for NOVEMBER Nayland with Wissington 2024 Calendar Please come along to support us and give yourself a treat.

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



RIVER WATCH

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

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

On the whole water levels seem to have maintained their seasonal norms. No doubt having substantial rainfall in the spring helped.

REED GROWTH AT THE WEIR

The reeds which stretched three quarters of the way across the head of the weir at the end of last year continue to grow and there is no sign that the EA, who are the riparian owners of the weir, are going to do anything about them.

They have stated this does not pose a flood risk - there are many who disagree and are frustrated by their decision to do nothing.

WEED CLEARANCE

Contractors to clear weeds from the A134 to the Horseshoe Weir have been seen at Caley Green; they came to assess the situation and work was to have taken place on 12th July subject to oxygen levels in the water. Unfortunately the work did not take place. Perhaps it still will and we will see Aqua Solutions in their Truxors soon.

MILL LADE

Some residents whose gardens back on to Mill Lade have expressed concern at the amount of debris in the river. Sizeable lumps of wood and branches, reeds with their roots and other vegetation has been getting caught up in the reeds. As it begins to rot down it creates an unpleasant scum. When dislodged this will all end up at the grille at the Mill Street weir.

It is likely that this has come down river from Wiston and beyond but a reminder of the responsibilities of those who have the pleasure of living along the river can be found in the EA's booklet 'Living on the Edge': https://www.wlma.org.uk/uploads/EA Guide to rights and responsibilities of riverside ownership.pdf

WILDFOWL & SWANS

The river swans hatched eight cygnets, and apart from an incident reported last issue, when a young cygnet was saved having been hooked by young fishermen they are all doing well.

FISHING & RIVERCRAFT

The fishing season opened on 15 June. The popularity of kayaking and paddle boarding continues. For those not aware licences for these activities are required and fines can be considerable.

Above, photo taken 16 July 2023, below, photo taken 12 July 2021. In those two years, as predicted, the weir has be literally consumed by reeds. This must surely affect the water flow and therefore the flood risk. Thanks to Antony Day for both photos.



Weed clearance by Aqua Solutions using an amphibious Truxor previously took place in 2018. Thanks to Sally Dalton for this photo.

POWERED RIVER CRAFT

There have been occasions where powered (electric and motorised) craft have been seen on the river between the A134 and the Horseshoe Weir. On one occasion when two men using an outboard motor were approached they claimed not to speak English and revved the engine. The increasing use of motorised craft has been reported to the Environment Agency and the Parish Council are aware.

To clarify: Powered craft, with certain specified exceptions such as the River Stour Trust trip boats, are restricted to the stretch between Ballingdon Bridge and Henny Street. The speed limit is 4 mph.

Unpowered craft (those that are peddled, rowed or sailed) can travel the whole length of the Stour navigation from Brundon Mill to Cattawade.

But all river craft must be licensed.

There should be no motorised rivercraft along the river through Nayland or Wiston.

See: <u>https://www.riverstourtrust.org/boat-trips/paddling-the-</u> river-stour/

Or: <u>https://www.gov.uk/guidance/river-stour-locks-and-facilities</u>

NON-NATIVE INVASIVE PLANTS (NNIPS)

There was some concern raised over a plant of some stature with pink flowers which was noticed growing at the Horseshow Weir. Several people identified it as Greater Willowherb rather than Himalyan Balsam *(Impatiens glandulifera).*

As can be seen in these photos (in the colour CT) the stems may be green or a striking red, often a mixture of the two. It has long, pointed leaves which have serrated edges and grow in pairs or whorls of three along the stems. The flowers can vary between white, pink and purple with five petals giving a hooded appearance. The fruit capsules have an explosive opening action, firing seeds in all directions away from the plant. Himalayan balsam grows in stands (meaning groups of individual plants) which can be very large in the area they take up. It is a large annual plant flowering from July to October

Himalayan balsam was introduced as a garden plant in 1839, but soon escaped and became widely naturalised along riverbanks and ditches.

It is fast-growing and spreads quickly, invading wet habitat at the expense of other, native flowers. Its explosive seed pods aid its spread by sending the seeds into the river, causing further dispersal downstream.

Generally it is the responsibility of the landowner to destroy NNIPs on their land. More information on Invasive non-native (alien) plant species: rules in England and Wales can be found at: https://www.gov.uk/guidance/invasive-non-native-alien-plant-species-rules-in-england-and-wales#manage-or-remove-aquatic-plants

or: https://www.nonnativespecies.org/

CALEY GREEN

The Friends continue to keep an eye on the Green and the wildfowl. The eight cygnets are growing and can frequently be seen on the Green.

With summer and the heatwave the Green has been well used by residents, visitors, and school children to name a few.

It is one of the most loved open spaces in the village and lovely to see it being used and enjoyed.

Unusually, there has been the odd occasion where a litterpick was needed and bins were overflowing. This was carried out by the Friends. Thank you to them.

RIVERBANK PROTECTION UPDATE

Suffolk County Council (SCC) have indicated that wooden revetment will be installed around the bay at Caley Green to protect it from future erosion and that they will fund the work and manage the project.

THE LONG REED BED

The Suffolk County Council (SCC) Properties Officer has confirmed that that this is the responsibility of SCC and that he appreciates that the 'wall of reeds' along Caley Green NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES



is of considerable concern to residents. At this point a contractor has not been assigned to clear any reeds; he hopes to be in a position in the near future to look further into resolving this issue.

This remains of great concern to residents as the window for getting reed removal carried out is a relatively short one in the autumn.

LASTING MEMORIAL ON THE GREEN

With the permission of SCC given for siting a specimen tree of stature on Caley Green to commemorate the late Queen and close by a bench and plaque for the new King this project is now in the hands of the Parish Council. They have made progress with this project and it's hoped it will come to fruition this autumn.

THE CULVERT

Clearance of the ditch and repair of the fence by SCC still hasn't been completed. A contractor arrived to undertake work to clear the culvert of debris and to unblock the mouth of the culvert to allow water to flow into the river.

Unfortunately not all the paperwork and permits were in place and the work had to be postponed.

SEE IT, SNAP IT, SEND IT

Thanks to James Carver *(above)* for recording that a mini sink hole appeared in Mill Street on 15th June. Anglia Water confirmed that the hole was caused by a water leak washing away the earth beneath the tar, causing a void, and the tar collapsing to reveal a large hole. The leaking water was tested for the existence of chlorine which was positive, showing it came from the mains supply rather than from a natural spring which would have had no chlorine traces.

Thanks to Richard Eades for posting this photo (*right*) on local Facebook on 23rd May to alert drivers to the hazard. An HGV carrying a concrete load to a Wiston address tipped over on the bend, blocking Cawley Road.

There is a Suffolk CC reporting tool for registering lorries on inappropriate roads: <u>https://www.suffolk.gov.uk/roads-and-transport/lorry-management/</u>report-a-heavy-goods-vehicle-incident



RIDE LONDON CLASSIQUE CYCLE RACE

This ladies race from Saffron Walden to Colchester included the Dedham Vale and passed close to Nayland crossing the A134 between Water Lane and Park Road to Boxted and Stratford St Mary. The pupils at Littlegarth School were allowed to watch the riders and cheer them on. There were several Nayland residents cheering them on too.

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







SEE IT, SNAP IT, SEND IT...



Thanks to Robin Thorogood for these photos of the new play equipment at Fairfield Playpark. The new trampoline and basket swing look great and have proved popular with children.

With a significant donation from the family of the late Margaret Underwood, a popular teacher at Stoke Middle School for many years, the PC were able to bring this project to fruition.

A survey to establish what additional play equipment was wanted was conducted and the children at Nayland School and Woodland Corner consulted. The cost of the new equipment was £14,400 with approximately half of that a legacy of the late Margaret Underwood.

NEW TRADITION: OLD DUFFERS PICNIC

Following the great success of the Coronation picnic, some individuals decided to resurrect the ancient Nayland custom of having a picnic on the longest day, AND the shortest day each year. This tradition goes back as far as 2022 and has met with great success.

Bottles of local beer (and gin), sandwiches and rolls (mainly corned beef or cheese, with or without Marmite) were in abundance as well as nibbles of some sort of foreign things that burnt your tongue, (I blame Brexit). The afternoon passed in conversation about World conflicts, state of humanity, climate change, political and economic situation in the UK, and, as most of us were over 65 (well over !!), discharges of bodily fluids. A brilliant afternoon interrupted only when we were pee'd over by a passing German Shepherd (I blame Brexit).

To record this picnic for the village archive a committee of two 'owd boys' set up a camera and set the self timer for 10 secs. What the two old duffers failed to realise was that it took them 20 secs to get back to their seats, as the resulting picture shows - Ha

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Thank you to Jan Havard-Davies for this photo of Caley Green and the river being enjoyed. It is another great asset for the village.

Cheese & Wine Afternoon @ Nayland House Friday 4th August 3pm-5pm

Please let Nayland House know if you wish to attend so they know numbers for catering. Nayland House : 01206 263199



back to their seats, as the resulting picture shows - HaHa. We laughed !! See you in December. Happy Days !!

HONEY BEES

During June there were several reports of bees swarming at different locations in the village. This is quite normal; swarming is a natural process. It is the colony reproducing by the old queen leaving with some of the bees. They leave their hive and find somewhere to hang in a cluster until the scout bees decide on their new home.

Most swarms occur on warm sunny days from May to the end of July.

A real honey bee swarm can be extremely dramatic involving many thousands of bees in a large noisy cloud However, they normally settle into a cluster within 15 minutes. The swarms are not usually aggressive or sting but but it is wise to stay away from the swarm and keep children & pets indoors.

Beekeepers will only remove honey bees; they do not deal with bumble bees or wasps; Bumblebees are best left alone as they are valuable pollinators, some are endangered, Wasps may require a pest controller if in a dangerous position. But they are also good pollinators and eat pests in your garden.

Should you be in need of a beekeeper to collect a swarm; Simon Cousins is a really helpful, very experienced bee keeper, just up the road at Wormingford. Some readers may recognise that he gave a very interesting talk in the village some years ago for HortSoc. His mobile number is 07845 900 614.

Asian Hornets.... In Nayland!

Sighting of Asian Hornets in Willow Grove and Mill Street were reported at the end of May. So be on the lookout this summer; it is active mainly between April and November peaking during August/September.

It's a highly effective predator of insects, including honey bees and other beneficial species, which can cause significant losses to bee colonies, and potentially other native species.

Eradicate them with care; like other hornets and wasps they have a nasty sting. (In the USA and on the continent, where they are now a significant problem, people follow them carefully - rather than kill them to find where the nest is so it can be destroyed (by an expert wearing protective gear) and so wipe out the whole colony.) Nests are usually high in trees or man-made structures, sometimes closer to the ground. The entrances are on the sides (European hornets have an entrance at the base).

Do not under any circumstances disturb or provoke an active hornet's nest. They have poisonous venoms which can be painful if stung; human life is usually only threatened by multiple stings, or anaphylactic shock.

It is important to report any suspected sightings of this species as soon as possible at:

https://www.nonnativespecies.org/non-native-species/speciesalerts/#Species 53

or by iPhone and Android recording app: Asian Hornet Watch or by email to: alertnonnative@ceh.ac.uk



Report sightings with location details and a photograph

Vespa velutina non-native

Legs: Head: Thorax:

Yellow at ends Black from above, orange face Black and velvety Abdomen: Mainly black with one obvious yellow/orange band

Vespa crabro native to UK Brown

Brown from above, yellow face Black and brown

Maily yellow with black bands, spot marks like 'dripping paint'

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Thanks to Michelle Plumb for the alert that a swarm of honey bees had taken a shine to a sign post on Nayland Meadow. It was a little ironic that they chose that sign detailing wildflowers.

A call was put out to Simon Cousins, a renowned bee keeper from Wormingford and they were collected quickly. Should you need collection of swarming honeybees call Simon on 07845 900 614.

WASPS NEST AT WEIR PORTAGE

In early July a walker on the riverside footpath around Nayland Meadow reported that there was a wasps nest beside the portage by the Horseshoe Weir.

The nest is very close to the waterline. Wasp treatment options are very toxic to fish and other aquatic wildlife and because a pollution incident must be avoided a notice was displayed and a 'no go zone' marked out to warn river and footpath users. It may be best to keep dogs on leads going past the portage.

Thank you Antony Day for the photograph.



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NAYLAND AND DISTRICT ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Chairman: Robert Dossor 265912 robert@ovcottage.com Secretary: Kathy Hunt 262014

Unusually we hired the Village Hall for our meeting on Monday 22nd May, when Cdr Jonty Powis described his experiences on HMS Conqueror – the only nuclear submarine ever to engage and sink an enemy warship. The meeting was attended by over 60 people from Nayland and further afield. Whilst some felt the meeting was rather long, a series of questions proved that most enjoyed it! The event raised over £235 for Cdr Powis' chosen Charity, the Derby Sea Cadets.

On 12th July a party of 16 Members and guests visited Suffolk County Council's *'Energy from Waste Plant'* at Great Blakenham. Kindly arranged by Cllr James Finch the group went together by bus and enjoyed a guided tour of this industry-leading plant run by SUEZ on behalf of the County Council.

The plant processes 'Black Bin' waste from all of Suffolk, and part of Norfolk, generating enough electricity to power 45,762 averages homes by incineration of 234,579 tonnes of domestic waste and 48,459 tonnes of commercial rubbish, which might otherwise have gone into landfill.

This impressive plant is also home to several peregrine falcons and thousands of bees!

The Branch is always looking for new venues, having been to a local solar farm, a potato crisp factory and Boxted Fruit Farms at their Stoke by Nayland site.

On 17th July, as the CT goes to print, we shall hear from Andrew Gowen on the subject of *'The Muslim Religion'* and on Monday 11th September our speaker will be David Pryor, who is a retired forensic pathologist. Both these meetings will be in the Church Hall as usual. Looking ahead, the Poppy Appeal Coffee Morning is on 4th November, Remembrance weekend on over the weekend of 11th and12th November and our AGM has been rescheduled for Monday 11th December.







NAYLAND SURGERY NEWS

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



onhs.net Facebook: Creffield Medical Group

nayland-surgery.co.uk

Some interesting facts and figures, written by a Patient Group Member (not a Creffield employee) From 17th April to 14th May, 7054 face to face appointments were held. 2862 telephone appointments were held and 56 video

appointments. Appointments can be with a Doctor, Nurse or Paramedic. In this period 506 patients did not attend their appointment, which I think is a disgraceful number. Whilst a few will have genuine reasons, I would like to know what the rest offer as an excuse.

Staffing is always an interesting discussion – 2 receptionists left as they were fed up with the abuse, 4 new ones have started let's hope the sunny weather puts some patients in a more civil frame of mind. We all get frustrated with telephone queues, but please don't take it out on the staff who are trying to help you.

We have a Long-Term Condition Process, where we offer health reviews. The review includes an appointment with a Health Care Assistant and a medication review with an appropriate clinician, which could be a GP or clinical pharmacist. If you receive a message to book your LTC review please use the link provided, if you need to phone to make this appointment please call after 2pm.

Please use our website if you can. Blood Test Results and a lot of other information is available online, saving you the bother of ringing up, just visit the Creffield Website. You can request medication, register, view your medical records, ask us a non-urgent question, request a sick note, under the Treatment tab you can get immediate self-help with minor illnesses and injuries. There is also advice on a number of things via the Wellbeing Centre tile link at: https://www.creffieldmedicalcentre.nhs.uk/

Flu vaccinations start again from September. Last year over 1600 flu vaccinations were administered. More information will follow on how to book your flu vaccination, please keep an eye on our Facebook page and website.

Some pre-booked appointments are available evenings and weekends as part of the enhanced access service. Dates to remember: We will be closed for staff training on 22nd August, 27th September, 19th October and on Bank Holiday Monday 28th August.

www.villageplayers.co.uk



VILLAGE PLAYERS

Chair: Mark Russell 07572 031769

markfrankrussell@gmail.com

Early in July, The Players resumed their annual summer outing after a four-year (mainly Covid-related) break. Travelling from Sudbury Quay, 20 of the members took two boats (the Edwardian Lady and the Rosette) run by the River Stour Trust and after negotiating Great Cornard Lock disembarked for a yummy meal at the Henny Swan. A lovely day out was had by all - definitely worth a re-visit!

Auditions are taking place in July (as the CT goes to print) for the winter production *'Kidnapped at Christmas'*, a play by Willis Hall, with the cast to be announced soon. Directed by Jim Bond, the play will run from 23rd to 25th November, *see page10.* The play revolves around Crosby and Gilbert, escaped convicts who couldn't face the thought of yet another Christmas dinner in jail. Their adventures on the run, in various disguises, dodging a host of amazing characters are all tremendous fun.

After a quiet August, it's going to be a busy September, with our annual barbecue at the Eriths', the annual NETG awards in Clacton (surely we must win something?) and the beginning of rehearsals. In fact, we're going to be so busy we won't have time for our usual bi-monthly drinks (back in November).

And finally, our congratulations to Tim Dotchin (the genie in "The Oz Factor") for cycling around Britain to help the homeless. You can still give at the following link: Well done Tim!: <u>https://www.justgiving.com/page/tim-dotchin-1681811137089?fbclid=IwAR1klxYlwm2rllob</u> <u>VmtPSE-rlegAjOfw2Ls0IpsILtV- t1Qt7RaEDlewRk</u>

If you would like find out more about what we do or to join the Players, contact us on <u>www.villageplayers.co.uk</u> or by details above.





NAYLAND CINEMA

Karen Freeman karenfreeman@suffolkonline.net Mob: 07773 402765

On Sunday afternoon 9th July we screened '**Matilda**', but to an extremely disappointingly small audience. Although the cinema usually turns in a profit for village hall funds, Sunday's performance inevitably incurred a loss.

It is often not realised that to screen a film and license it for public showing is quite costly. However, the size of audiences generally meets the expectations of the organisers, as film-goers enjoy the facilities of a comfortable and airy venue with the added advantages of refreshments, pizzas made to order, a bar and ice creams, and of course the social chit chat, and all within a stone's throw. So do, please, support your local cinema - we are lucky to have it.

The next films chosen from the Moviola film menu will be:

Friday 28th July: *Empire of Light (2022).* Set in an English coastal town in the early 1980s Hilary Small (Olivia Colman), a cinema manager at the Empire Cinema, goes about her lonely life, dinners for one and the occasional utilitarian tryst with her married boss, Mr Ellis (Colin Firth). When new employee Stephen Murray (Micheal Ward) arrives Hilary is instantly beguiled and senses something particularly kindred in him....

Friday 18th August: *'Tár'* (2022). Lydia Tár (Kate Blanchett), has achieved an enviable career few could even dream of as the first female principal music director of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. As a trailblazer, the passionate virtuoso leads the way in the male-dominated classical music industry. She relies on Francesca (Noémie Merlant), her personal assistant, and Sharon (Nina Hoss), her wife and concertmaster but these relationships become strained when secrets emerge....

AN EVENING WITH THE BEATLES:

Not one to miss: save the date Friday 29th September.

Paul Clark (Producer) and Chris Corey (Director) have created a documentary which looks at the early days of The Beatles through largely unseen footage. There will also be the opportunity to see some rare live performance colour footage of The Beatles in Japan and some rare and unseen interview clips with John Lennon.

It will be a privilege to welcome Tony Bramwell to this event who worked with The Beatles from 1961 onwards and remains in demand around the world as a speaker. Tony, Paul and Chris will punctuate the evening with short talks with the opportunity for the audience to participate in a question and answer session.

Doors open 6.30pm event starts 7pm. The bar will be open as usual offering a variety of beverages and we hope to secure the services of the fish and chip van for you to purchase your supper. Refreshments and ice creams will be available.

Ticket price is £15. Please note that this is a ticketed only event with tickets available to purchase online at **naylandevents.org** or at Mill Street Stores Nayland but cash only please if buying from there. This is a very special event do please come.

BOOK CLUB



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We recently finished reading 'A *Town Like Alice*' by Nevil Shute, published in 1950. During the War, Jean Paget, a young Englishwoman living in Malaya, is captured by the invading Japanese and forced on a seven-month march with dozens of other women and children. Many of them died. After the war, Jean set off to the Outback to find the Australian whom she met during the war and who had helped her group.

We then went on to read 'Lessons in Chemistry' by Bonnie Garmus. Set in 1960s America, single mother Elizabeth Zott, a brilliant chemist, becomes an unlikely cooking show host.

Our current novel is 'Love Marriage' by Monica Ali.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

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

Sadly one of our regular table tennis players, John Claus, passed away recently and his funeral was attended by several of our members.

The Table Tennis Club meet every Monday, including most bank holidays, between 2pm and 4pm 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.



ST JAMES' CHURCH FLOWER ARRANGING TEAM

Jeannette Finch 262993 Rose Cottage, Fen Street

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

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

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



NAYLAND CHOIR

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We enjoyed a sell out audience for our summer concert in Nayland Village Hall with our 'Songs of Liberty' programme. It was lovely to see everyone enjoying the music and supper and raising spirits on a slightly damp summer's evening!

Nayland Choir will meet for the first time for the autumn at Nayland Primary School on <u>Thursday 7th September at</u> <u>8pm</u>. The first session is going to be an 'Open Session' intended to give anyone interested in joining Nayland Choir the chance to discover how much fun can be had singing with the Choir. The music for that session will be very straightforward to put everyone at ease, so if you are interested do feel free simply to turn up. For further information contact the Choir at naylandchoir@gmail.com





NAYLAND HANDBELL & CHURCH BELL RINGERS

Church Bells: Chris Hunt 262014 - Handbells Hazel Gardiner 262582

As I write this the end of the school year is upon us. Likewise, the Handbell Group will take a break now until September. However, we first have an engagement to play the Hadleigh and Area WI. No doubt there will be a flutter of nervousness amongst us but we have practised hard and our tutor has arranged an entertaining programme.

When we return in the autumn we shall be welcoming a new member who bravely came along to see what handbell ringing was about and decided to give it a go.

Hoorah!

If you are interested in trying a new hobby, please join us at the Church Hall on Tuesdays 1:30-3pm, when we resume in September. A warm welcome is assured.

Now, the 'big' bells in the tower.....

HOORAY !! Before the June Family Service the church bells were rung by a local band, the first time since before lockdown (remember that ?). It was good for our new ringers to have the opportunity to ring and their practice continues with visits to other churches. They all deserve a big 'Thank You' for putting the time in.

If anyone is interested in learning to ring, or wish to return to ringing after a break please get in touch.... Chris Hunt 262014



THE VILLAGE LUNCH

Gale Scott 262061

Terry Bannister 262454

The autumn Village Lunch will take place on Wednesday 11th of October when the speaker will be Samantha Rowley, outreach manager at The Roman Circus Visitor Centre Colchester. Samantha will give an illustrated talk entitled 'A Day at the Camulodunum Races'. Please put the date in your diaries.

The format as usual; 11.45am for the talks at 12 followed by lunch at 1pm. A two course lunch will be served and please bring your own drinks. . Tickets at £15 will be available from 11th September from Mill Street Stores & Deli (cash only) or online at <u>naylandevents.org</u>.

The last date for ticket sales will be Friday 6th October.



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL

Mrs Kennedy

It has been an extremely busy Summer Term for the Year 6 (Eagle) Class with preparations for the Statutory Assessment Tests (SATs); learning about ancient Egyptian civilisation and beliefs; putting on a leavers' play in the Village Hall; Sports Day and an end of year dance.

The Eagles collaborated and worked hard in all areas for a magnificent end of term play. *Dream On* is an adaptation of *A Midsummer Night's Dream and* we were fortunate enough to have the help of Mr Nick Moriarty (of the Village Players) to set up our staging and lights in the Village Hall and of Mrs



Kilshaw who returned to help with the costumes and props. We were also fortunate to welcome back ex-Eagle Andrew Cottingham, who organised the sound system. The children were amazing and many parents were surprised at their abilities on stage!

As part of the Leavers' Assembly in St James' Church the children were asked to vote for their top three favourite memories in Year 6. Unsurprisingly, their trip to PGL in March was the top of the polling, followed closely by the play. Perhaps more surprisingly SATs week and Sports Day were tied! The children were relaxed and were pleased to demonstrate their learning in primary school in these tests - they also had lots of fun activities (and food!) to add to the experience. Sports Day was a superb demonstration of their competitiveness, fitness and sportsmanship. They supported and encouraged each other with enthusiasm and empathy.

Leaving primary school is a landmark event for the children, their parents and teachers. This year, Mrs Kennedy joined them in their many 'lasts' at Nayland School as she too is leaving to take up a position in Ipswich. Good luck to all of the Eagles of 2023!!

NAYLAND AND DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Chair: Trevor Smy 262022 trevor.smy24@gmail.com

www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk

On the 21st June we travelled by coach to Bressingham Steam Museum & Gardens in

Norfolk. It was a very enjoyable day, with plenty of activities to explore. All of the passenger train rides, both diesel and steam, were including in the cost of the outing, and many of us enjoyed travelling on them round the perimeter of the gardens. Also very much enjoyed was the 'Galloper' roundabout. Bressingham is the home of a Dad's Army exhibition, comprising a recreation of Walmington on Sea (the fictional home of Captain Mainwaring and his men). Of course the 20 acres of gardens, created by the Bloom family were beautiful to explore.

Our **annual Flower Show** is fast approaching! The event starts at 2pm on **Saturday 5th August** in Nayland Village Hall, with prize piving at 4.30pm. Entry forms for the Flower Show to be returned no later than 6pm on **Wednesday 2nd August** to Star Cottage, 81 Bear Street, Nayland, CO6 4LA. Schedules and entry forms are available on our website, from the Post Office, Mill Street Store & Deli and Forget Me Not, or can be collected from committee members. There are 89 classes for vegetables, fruit, flowers, flower arranging, cookery, art and crafts, and country drinks. Also included is a section for home grown disasters - exhibits that went horribly wrong! There are also children's sections (8 years and under and 9 – 14 years) as well as a family section (at least one adult and one child).

It's a fun and friendly village occasion and we look forward to seeing you at the show, whether you're participating or simply admiring the exhibits. The subjects for the adult photography section is "People/pets enjoying the garden or countryside" and for children (aged 9 - 14) it is "I took this myself". The Village Hall is open for staging entries on the show day between 8.15 - 9.30 am, after which judging will commence.

Don't forget also to enter our NEW 'Tallest Sunflower Competition' and the 'Tallest Parish Hollyhock Competition'.



Entry forms for both competitions can be downloaded from our website. They are also included in this issue of the Community Times on page 13. Simply enter the measurements of the plants and include a photograph; closing date for entries is **Saturday 29th July**.

On the **24th 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 7.30pm for a 7.45 start. There is limited space in the Church Hall so please come early to avoid disappointment.

On 2nd December we will have our usual stall at the Nayland Christmas Fayre.



Family@Nayland

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All are welcome to join our family services which take place on the 3rd Sunday of every month.

We were privileged in June to celebrate a baptism during our service. It was wonderful to have a full church participating in the story of David and Goliath and remembering that with God's help we can do great things, big or small, young or old.

In July we told the parable of the sower and prepared some 'good soil' for planting. Come through the churchyard to see if our wheat is growing!

Next dates for your diary: 20th August and 17th September at 10am in St James' Church.



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NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

President: Lorna Rumsey 01787 211975

Secretary: Jeannette Finch 262993

At our June meeting we welcomed Mrs Sheila Webb from Hadleigh WI who spoke on the 'History of the WI'. At the July meeting we had a very interesting presentation given by Sarah-Jane Clark and her assistant Holly on 'Recycling'; what to do with our rubbish and what not to do. They brought objects showing us how to deal with them, also where it would all end up. The Foxhall and Bury St Edmunds sites take goods for sale. No goods may be sold at Hadleigh or Sudbury site.

Assington Barns will be the venue for our meeting on 10th August to celebrate our belated birthday lunch. On 14th September Mike Hunter will give a talk on '*The Land Mark Trust'*. Founded in 1965, The Landmark Trust is one of Britain's leading building conservation charities which restores historic buildings and offer them a new future.

We welcome new members and guests who may be interested in our talks and activities. We meet on the second Thursday of the month at 2.30pm in the Village Hall.

COMMUNITY FIRST RESPONDERS

NAYLAND FIRST RESPONSE TEAM

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

The First Response Team are extremely grateful to the Community Council for the grant to purchase new equipment. This will mean that we can have 3 full kit bags between the 5 fully trained members of the group. This in turn will give the local area more cover in an emergency.

We will be pleased to provide first aid cover if needed during the Nayland Family Festival and Bonfire Night events. We will have a stall at the Nayland Family Festival to promote what we do and who we are.

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 or view http://www.eastamb.nhs.uk/join-the-team/community-first-responders



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

There have been many consequences of the very wet spring this year. On the plus side the improved parts of the path were no longer muddy, the hedgerows and nearly all the trees planted in the last few years benefitted, and the display of wild flowers has been exceptionally good.

On the downside everything on the main part of the field grew with unusual enthusiasm. Because of the management restrictions that we have two adhere to under the rules of the Countryside stewardship scheme we are not allowed to do any topping or cutting before 1st July, and then only for hay or silage that has to be removed from the field. Topping is only allowed after August 1st. That is why it looks rather untidy... but if you look carefully you can just about see the sheep!

The Parish Council have kindly agreed to let the grass cutting contractor include our footpath in his work schedule on his regular visits to the village, which will keep it permanently user friendly for the local residents and visitors alike.

We hope that the two new information boards are enjoyed by young and old. Our thanks to Craig Norfolk and Spingold for their skill and help in producing these.



Photo of the path with the reinforcement grid by Antony Day

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY



Chairman: Mike Hunter 264100 mikejphunter@gmail.com www.naylandconservation.org.uk



The Society enjoyed a very successful speaker meeting on the 19th of June when around 80 members and visitors enjoyed listening to former Nayland resident Sir Bob Russell making a presentation based on his childhood memories in Nayland. *Photograph below on the meeting.*

Our October speaker meeting features Nick Amor talking on the subject of Keeping the Peace in Medieval Suffolk and our last speaker in November is Dr Sian Dawson who will present a talk entitled Petals & Paint Sir Cedric Morris Florilegium. Sian is a talented painter of flowers and she has painted many of the species of Iris and other plants bred by Cedric Morris.

Although it now seems many years since the Society organised the dig on Court Knoll, slowly but surely the results of the many finds which were excavated are coming to fruition. The most recent news received has advised that the ornate tiles recovered are not a direct match for similar tiles found at Bury St. Edmunds, but they appear to have come from the same workshop in Winchester. The detailed report is expected to be received shortly.

The Society is continuing its attempt to obtain a 20 mph zone or speed limit within the central part of the village. The first step will be to establish whether "exceptional circumstances' exist to overcome the fact that one of the roads affected by the scheme is a B class road. If such evidence can be found it will then be necessary to show there is significant community support for the scheme. If these two steps can be satisfied it is hoped that our County Councillor and our Parish Council will reconsider their position and support the application.

Finally, may I express the Society's thanks to two village stalwarts, Wendy Sparrow and Chris Hunt. They have both recently undertaken guided tours of the village for various organisations and from the fees received for this task they have made donations to the Society.





THE FRIENDS OF CALEY GREEN

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People have been enjoying the river and the Green; we have seen an increase in the number of canoe clubs using the river at Caley green this summer.

The Nayland School's annual picnic took place on the green during sports day, with many families attending. A few days ago some children watched by their parents jumped fully clothed into the river at the Green, perhaps celebrating the end of their primary school days.

The swans and cygnets are thriving, there have been no rival families coming into their territory so no swan wars have occurred!

The anticipated works to the culvert by SCC sadly did not proceed. The large weed clearing equipment we were expecting to clear the under surface weed from the weir to the A134, failed to arrive but that may have been due to depleted oxygen levels. New No parking signage has been ordered and that should be in place shortly.





NAYLAND BABY & TODDLER GROUP

Leader: Gillian Manser 01206 751094 gmmanser1@gmail.com Facebook: Nayland Baby & Toddler Group



The group enjoyed providing children's activities for the Nayland Coronation picnic, the children made flags and crowns and enjoyed using some of our toys and equipment.

We have been busy in our toddler sessions with sand and water play outside and enjoying special activities this term such as planting sunflowers and icing biscuits.

We have experienced a drop in numbers attending during the final weeks of the summer term, but we understand from the ladies that previously ran the group that it is usual for numbers to drop a little at this time of year due to the fine weather. *Thank you for your continued support for the Nayland Baby and Toddler Group. We hope you all enjoy the Summer holidays. The Toddler group re-opens on the 15th September and we will be hosting a special Boogie*

Beats session on that day. Hope you can join us.

The Nayland Baby and Toddler Group meets on Fridays, from 9.30am until 11.15am in Nayland Village Hall. Sessions follow term times with some extended closures around school holidays. Sessions cost £3.50 per family which includes tea/ coffee and biscuits for adults and snacks and juice for children. We have lots of activities planned and there is plenty of space for physical play including a climbing frame, tricycles, construction toys and lots more. We look forward to welcoming you and your little ones. Please check the 'Nayland Baby and Toddler' Facebook page for more details.



NAYLAND ART GROUP

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We have been continuing to enjoy our painting and other art projects; our most recent tutor-led session involved some life drawing and drawings of insects.

We take a break for summer but will re-start our regular meetings in September. We meet on Wednesday afternoons and are happy to hear from any would-be new members, We are a friendly bunch so do get in touch if you are interested in joining us.



ST JAMES' CHURCH NAYLAND

Kathy Hunt (Church warden) Tel: 262014

Weekly services continue as normal, (including morning services on Monday and Wednesdays). There is also a Family Service, which is very children friendly, on the third Sunday of every month.

Other events held in church include the Wednesday coffee morning and the provision of the Hardship Fund 'Food Bank'.

In June we were treated to a concert by a visiting Gospel Choir, organised by the 'Friends of St James'. What a talented group they were - not actually your William Jones or Isac Watts (Google them !) but a splendid evening of music and singing that had us clapping and (sort of) dancing in the aisles. The atmosphere made everyone feel as though the church had reached the 18th Century !! See photo, right, taken by Julie Wilkinson.

FLOWER FESTIVAL

Over the weekend of 8th and 9th September it is proposed to hold a Flower Festival in the church over the weekend of **9th-10th September**, so, all creative flower arrangers among the various village groups please start thinking about taking part. It has been several years since the last flower festival here and flowers always set off the interior of the church beautifully





thanks to our regular band of arrangers who, I am sure, will be gearing up for September already!

SUFFOLK DAY

It has been decreed, not sure by whom, that June 21st each year will be 'Suffolk Day'. Well done to those who noticed the Suffolk Flag flying from the church tower. It seems BBC Radio Suffolk have been behind the event which seeks to highlight the glories of the county (my post it note runneth over !!).

behind Nayland Primary School, Bear Street,



Woodland Corner

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Registered Charity No. 1035330

We have certainly been very busy over the past few weeks! The sunny, warm weather has meant lots of time outside enjoying our beautiful new mud kitchen, which was built for us by Salvage Stitch Restore. This family-run company specialises in creating bespoke furniture items from wooden pallets that would otherwise end up in landfill and our new kitchen is a fantastic addition to Woodland Corner that will last for many years to come.

We have also loved seeing the results of all the hard work the children and their grandparents put in during our Grandparents' Gardening Week in May. All that weeding, sowing and planting has really paid off and we now have lots of flowers to enjoy as well as the promise of everything from lettuces to potatoes and strawberries. Given the recent heat, the paddling pools and sprinklers have seen lots of action, while the posts for our new garden sun shades have gone in so the sails will be up any day now.

The pre-school children have enjoyed a trip to Fairfield Recreation Playpark and tried out the new trampoline.

Forest School sessions also resumed in June. These are always hugely popular with the pre-school children and, here at Woodland Corner, we believe they are an important part of early years education. Forest School emphasises child-centred learning based on the belief that children should play without adult interference – rather, the adult's role is as a facilitator to children's learning. Research undertaken on





Forest School shows it can improve children's concentration, confidence, motivation and language skills, as well as having a positive influence on their engagement with the natural world.

Breakfast and after school sessions for children attending Nayland Primary School are very popular, and the children have enjoyed lots of outside sport, craft and roll play activities.

Holiday clubs are running from 9am-3pm on July 26, 28, 31; August 3,15, 18, 21, 23, 25, 29, 30. Open for children aged 2-11 (pre-school children must already attend Woodland Corner). *See page 12.* Please contact us for further information or to book a space.

We are busy planning our Inflatable event together with the Nayland Family Festival on Saturday 16th September at Nayland Village Hall and would be grateful for donations for our tombola stall.

We have already received lots of enquiries for September sessions, please get in touch if you would like to come and look around (even if you're not ready to start till 2024).

Please support Woodland Corner when shopping on line – go to <u>www.Easyfundraising.org.uk</u> and select Woodland Corner as your chosen charity and we will receive a small donation when you shop. We also collect used inkjet cartridges, please leave them on our wall opposite the Vicarage.



FRIENDS OF WISTON CHURCH

Chairman: Simon Empson 01206 460250 Treasurer: Julian Baker 01206 262653 Email: wistonfriends@gmail.com Registered Charity No 1158565

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!

THE REPAIL OF

VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Registered Charity No 304 928 Chairman: Iain Wright 263646 ww.naylandandwiston.net > Village Hall

Secretary: Christine Thompson 262825



JUNE MEETING

MATTERS ARISING & HOUSEKEEPING BOOK

- The calendar for June was read out.
- The monthly fire checks for May and June were carried out; there were no problems
- The quarterly inspection of the hall has been carried out.
- An inspection of the hall floor will be carried out.
- The faulty overhead door closures will be replaced.
- The cutlery has been counted to check if more needs to be bought.

MAINTENANCE

- Marks Tey Radio are investigating the Induction Loop.
- TREASURER'S REPORT
- The Village Players have kindly donated £1000 towards the roof replacement. The VHMC thanks them.

ROOF REPLACEMENT

- An application to the Lottery fund has reached the second stage.
- A lottery representative has been invited to visit the hall.
- The next fundraising event will be a Midsummer Prom in the Park concert on the evening of 24th June. The posters have been printed and flyers will be delivered to households in Nayland & Wiston. Tickets are on sale.

JULY MEETING

MATTERS ARISING & HOUSEKEEPING BOOK

- The calendar for July was read out.
- The inspection of the hall floor has been carried out. Resurfacing will be postponed until after the roof has been replaced.
- the next quarterly inspection of the hall will be carried out.
- More faulty overhead door closures will be replaced.
- Stuart Mosley will be asked to remove the weeds growing around the hall and the brambles on the driveway. The foliage near the Village Hall sign & around the right-hand side of the hall will be trimmed.
- Brian May has completed some maintenance work on the showers.

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.

CLASSES & GROUPS IN THE VILLAGE HALL

- Mondays: 9.30am Acrylic Painting (from September) 2pm Table Tennis, 6pm Pregnancy/Luna Yoga
- Tuesdays: 9.15 Pilates, (from September), 3pm Dance Fitness Club
- Wednesdays: 2pm Yoga (from September)
- Thursdays: 6pm Zumba Class
- Fridays: 9.30am Baby & Toddler Group (term time)
- Saturdays: 8am Yoga (from September)

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

• An extra 48 wine glasses will be added to the stock in the bar and two chiller cabinets.

MAINTENANCE

- Lock Electrical have sent back the noise limiter as it is not working and are awaiting a replacement.
- Marks Tey Radio have investigated the Induction Loop; they could find no problem.

BOOKINGS

- The hall is being very well used and early booking is advised.
- There have been some last-minute cancellations so to prevent this it was agreed to charge the full hire cost if cancellations are made with less than seven days' notice.
- From 14th July Amy Christie, our caretaker will be taking over as keyholder from Johnny Spooner. The VHMC would like to thank Johnny for his many years of service to the hall.
- A letter has been sent to Winston Adams, the hirer for the Stour Border Club requesting that he does not collect the key an hour before the hiring time.

TREASURER'S REPORT

- Endowment Fund £15,097, COIF £19,633, Bank £22,531, Cash £1,299, Debtors £0, Assets £24,428.
- Roger Steadman has kindly donated £250 towards the roof replacement. The VHMC would like to thank him for his generous offer.
- The Midsummer Prom in the Park raised £2,200. The VHMC would like to thank all those who helped organise the event and Emma Bishton and the orchestra for providing a very enjoyable musical community event.

ROOF REPLACEMENT

- The VHMC is continuing with submissions to the Lottery Fund & Babergh Council for funding the roof replacement.
- There will be two further fundraising events this year.
- 1. An Afternoon Tea with Music is being planned on 7th July. This date has been altered from 14thJuly
- 2. A two-day Fun, Food & Music Festival will be organised on 16th & 17th September. Cheryl Leeks will coordinate Woodland Corner's part in this event.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING

• The next meeting will be on **Monday 7th August** @ 7.30pm in the hall committee room.

DONATIONS: ROOF REPLACEMENT

If you would like to make a donation to the Village Hall roof replacement project. The Village Hall bank account is:

- Bank: Santander
- Account Name: Nayland Village Hall
 Sart Cade: 00.01.51
- Sort Code: 09 01 51Account Number: 05239305.

Please mark your donations for the roof replacement.

COLLECTION OF KEYS

From 14th July Amy Christie, the caretaker, will be taking over as keyholder. Please collect them from 5 Meadow Cottages, Wiston Road, Nayland CO6 4FR. Phone 07581 036164.

Details are on the Village Hall pages of the website: <u>naylandandwiston.net</u>

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.





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

Garden Notes

by The Old Muckspreader

The OM/S has been imparting his knowledge and giving sound advice to readers on the Community Times for nearly quarter of a century. But he has decided to hang up his pen... I doubt he will be hanging up his trowel just yet.

Looking back to his first article, written for issue 58 - April 1999, he tackled 'pruning'; a subject many of us benefit from learning about. Here it is....

Now is the time to split up or move those winter flowering Aconites and Snowdrops, buy don't let them dry out. Both these species enjoyed the wet summer, unlike the Narcissi, especially those on heavy soil.

Prune winter-flowering shrubs e.g. Forsythia and the early Viburnums, cutting out the flowered shoots so that they can make new growth for next year. I sometimes see these cut back in the Autumn, which effectively removes most of the potential flower.

Despite the very advanced season, it is still not too late to prune late flowering shrubs such as the purple Buddleia Davidii (but NOT the orange ball Buddleia Globosa which should be pruned after flowing in summer). The purple Buddleia Davidii can be left unpruned, when it will flower earlier but with shorter spikes. I try to have the best of both worlds and give the butterflies a longer innings by having some old growth, and cutting back the rest to two buds (or shoots).

I am often asked about pruning. There are always exceptions, but the general principle is fairly simple – those shrubs which flower on old wood should be pruned soon after flowering; those which flower on new growth should be pruned in spring.

But pruning is not obligatory; many shrubs are best left alone until they outgrow their space or become choked with dead wood.

If not already done, give the lawn its first cut with the mower blades set high. If there are bare patches, scatter some mowing on them (easier than re-seeding and you get a better match!).

While the soil is still wet mulch round any newly planted subject, or the whole border if you have enough muck or leafmould.

Sow annuals.

So thank you very much OM/S, or JJ to those who fathomed out your identity eventually. You have taught us a great deal right from the start with your articles and amused us too over all those years. Wishing you happy retirement as an author, and as always happy gardening at Muckspreader Hall.

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AGAPANTHUS AMARYLLIS CLIVIA CRINUM DIERAMA KNIPHOFIA MONTBRETIA NERINE OSTEOSPERMUM PELARGONIUM PLUMBAGO PROTEA TULBAGHIA ZANTEDESCHIA

WINDOWS INTO THE PAST

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY TIMES



Recently looking through the Final Edition of the Yellow Pages directory which was printed in 2017, I was reminded that in days gone by when we needed a dentist or a builder, we all looked in this annual directory which was delivered free to everyone and was a mine of information. In the UK after more than a hundred years it became another casualty of the internet, having shrunk to a very small publication, and from 2017 the directory was fully digitised. This was hardly surprising as more and more businesses and shoppers were turning to the internet to advertise and buy.

The Yellow Pages directory's roots could be said to have been back in the 17th century when the first trade and commercial directory for London was produced. Directories really took hold in the 18th century and by the beginning of the 19th were well established. At first they covered only large towns and cities but gradually the whole country was included, some being produced annually. For anyone interested in the history of where they live these early directories provide a unique insight into towns and villages and make interesting reading.

The earliest directory I have seen listing Nayland is that of Pigot & Company which produced the London and Provincial Commercial Directory for 1823-24. James Pigot was a pioneering publisher of trade directories and produced two separate ones for Suffolk in 1830 and 1839. Directories were a valuable source of information listing trades and occupations, major professions, nobility, gentry, public houses and much more. They also included general descriptions of towns and villages which give a glimpse of how our ancestors lived and worked.

In the 1823-24 Pigot directory Nayland's church is described as being "newly pewed in 1789 and an excellent organ erected about the same time". The population was then 1,019. The list of inhabitants included George Alston, attorney, two surgeons and two academy proprietors. There were four inns at that time: The Anchor, Queen's Head, Vine and White Hart. The list of shopkeepers and tradespeople included a lime burner [there was a lime kiln at the Anchor], fellmonger [dealer of skins or hides] leather breeches maker, tanner, brazier, whitesmith [worker in tin], corn and hop dealer and maltster, basket maker and cooper, saddler, tallow chandler, wheelwright, perfumer, soap boiler, farrier - so many trades, all long disappeared. There were also 3 boot and shoemakers, two butchers, 3 grocers

The Queen's Head, circa 1930, which closed in the 1950s

and drapers, the list goes on. Carrier for the village between Colchester and London was Mary Lee on Tuesdays and Smith on Tuesdays and Fridays. Horse drawn coaches left the Queen's Head for Colchester and London 3 times a week and also 3 times a week for Sudbury.

Perhaps the best known directory for Suffolk was that published by William White in 1844 and he produced four others for Suffolk at varying intervals between 1844 and 1892. Kelly's Post Office Directory began in 1845 as the result of increased postal services at that time and many of the smaller directories were eventually absorbed by Kelly's in later years. Kelly's directory remained in print well into the 20th century and was gradually superseded by telephone directories and Yellow Pages, although at first early phone owners were only business people and better off residents. By this time much of the interesting general information contained in the early directories had gone.

In 1844, according to White's Directory, the population of Nayland had grown to 1,114 and the town was "about to be lighted by gas". The church steeple had been taken down in 1834 and rebuilt for £500. At that time there were also silk throwsters [workers who wound silk onto bobbins in the silk factory in Fen Street], a cow keeper, straw hat maker and 6 tailors. The number of boot and shoemakers had swelled to 9! Ten years later, in 1854, Nayland had a chemist and druggist and in 1874 a sausage maker named Robert Bacon. Thomas Norfolk was listed as Omnibus and Cab proprietor and farmer and Thomas Thorpe was a shoemaker and Town Crier. In 1892 Miss Margaret Alston was living at the Court House [renamed Alston Court in 1902].

Most public libraries keep copies of directories which the public can easily access. In years to come people might be interested in looking back at the Yellow Pages directory which was printed for so long and has now passed into history. In this age of the internet where paper is becoming almost redundant fewer and fewer documents are being printed but as many people know, there is a fascination in looking back at original documents from the past.

Wendy Sparrow, Parish Recorder

WEATHER SUMMARY: May & June 2023 by David Lowe

The 2023 pattern of either extreme dry or extreme wet continued in **May**, albeit with half of each. The first 12 days were very wet and delivered an average monthly rainfall – then the next 19 days were dry. The end of the wet period finished with a very heavy storm on the 11th, which produced an interesting spread of statistics over a small area and, caused a further flash flood in Birch Street at the bottom of Gravel Hill.

So the monthly statistics are an average of two very different weather types. Mean temperature was 12 $^{\circ}$ C (12.38) with a high of 20.7 $^{\circ}$ C (23.58). This is the lowest high over the past 15 years. Lowest max was 11.4 $^{\circ}$ C (10.95) and the lowest temperature was 2.7 $^{\circ}$ C (1.39). There were no air or ground frosts (despite a number of warnings to the contrary) and just 1 grass frost. There were no days of less than 10 $^{\circ}$ C max (0.53) 6 less than 15 $^{\circ}$ C max (8.33) and 30 less than 20 $^{\circ}$ C max (24.07). There was thus only 1 day of 20 $^{\circ}$ C plus (average 6.93).

Bright sun hours were 348.7 (338.94) and solar energy was 12600 Ly (12893). Evapotranspiration was 90 mm (95.53).

Monthly rainfall was 46.8 mm (48.38) with two days over 10mm (1.27). Highest rainfall rate was 144mm/hr (39.09) on the 11th – a new May record of double the previous highest in 0f 72 mm/hr in 2021.

Average windspeed was 5.2 mph (3.76) with highest gust of 30 mph (32.2). Highest daily average was 9.7 mph (8.84).

To return to the distinct wet and dry periods, the first 12 days was dominated by low pressure over or close to the British Isles, with an overall 'slow motion'. It was particularly slow on the 11th, when the heavy storm/s developed. The dry period was dominated by high pressure, over or to the NW of the BI. This often had the effect of feeding a north easterly flow over us from the North Sea, with extensive low cloud.

The 11th storm was an unusual one in several respects. Firstly, it formed just north of Ipswich and drifted southwest, when they normally do the opposite. Secondly, it seems to have been a standalone unit, when storms are often associated with fronts (normally cold or occluded ones). Thirdly, it produced widely varying amounts of rain (and hail) over a very short distance.

My weather station rain gauges recorded 12 mm on Shaddelows Hill, and 19 in my front garden (a distance of 220 yds) with other measurements in between at intervening stations. 26 mm was recorded at Nayland allotments. We have been comparing rainfall at Hollies and Nayland allotments for over a year now, and this is the first occasion when there has been a material difference.

Outside Nayland, 9.5 mm was recorded at Stoke, 21mm at Thorington St, 23mm at Langham but only 3mm at Wissington and 0 mm at Assington. The storm fizzled out at Wissington/Assington, partly because it had discharged its load, partly because of the time of day (late, with reduced sun power).

Many thanks to those who have contributed to the statistics I have quoted.

While **June** 2023 has been recognised across the country as the warmest June on record, we only just made it, while one statistic was exceptional. The reason for our 'marginality' was the predominance of winds off the North Sea for the first 9 days, which supplied cool air, cloud and little sun to us, which had been moderated by drying out over land by the time this air reached the west of the country.

Average temperature was 17.5 $^{\circ}$ C (15.72) beating the previous best, 2017, by only 0.3 $^{\circ}$ C. Max temp was 29.8 $^{\circ}$ C, beaten by 32.7 in 2022 and 31.8 in in 2011. Bright sun hours were 353.5 (341.69) exceeded by several other years. Solar Energy was 14666 Ly (13383) just behind 2009. What was outstanding was the no. of days over 25 $^{\circ}$ C – 14 – all from the 10th. This was against an average of 3.73 and a next best of 7.

Max dewpoint was 20.0° C (19.79) and lowest 3.3° C (3.67). Rainfall was low at 18.2 mm (50.2) with no days over 10 mm and a high rainfall rate of 16.2 mm per hr (24.87). Evapotranspiration was 120 mm (103.97).

Average wind speed was 4.8 mph (3.31) which has to do with the frequency of the direction being from the North Sea (less obstruction). Highest gust was 26 mph (28.53) and highest daily average was 7.6 mph (7.5). Predominant wind direction was NNE.

COMMUNITY PANTRY & HARDSHIP FUND

Foodstuffs and toiletries always accepted at the pantry situated in the West porch of St James' Church. Any financial donations can be made to: Community Panty & Hardship Fund Sort Code 30 99 50 – Account No 24195560 Many thanks to all those who support the pantry and hardship fund

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Small changes can sometimes make the greatest difference

Do you or a family member need help coping with the challenges of living at home with long term health conditions?

The Independent Living Service (ILS) offers advice and support on home adaptations to Babergh and Mid Suffolk residents. Minor adaptation grants from £1,000 - £7,500 Disabled facilities grants from £7,501 - £30,000 You could receive a Disabled Facilities Grant if you or someone in your household is disabled

Small changes can sometimes make the greatest difference, such as:

- widening doors and installation of ramps or grab rails
- improving access to rooms/facilities (i.e., stair-lifts or a downstairs bathroom)
- a level access shower
- adapting heating or lighting controls to make them easier to use

Call the ILS on **0800 121 7711** or email <u>ILS@suffolk.gov.uk</u> Contact the Independent Living Service online (opens a contact form) https://www.midsuffolk.gov.uk/housing/private-sector-housing-grants/ independent-living-service/

JANE WALKER MEMORIAL FUNDRAISING: 'My Iron Cross'

You may not be aware that the final resting places of patients that resided, during the 1970s and 80s, in The Jane Walker Hospital at Wiston is a section in the Nayland Burial Ground. A plot was dedicated to these residents and later many small iron crosses, forged by local blacksmith, Stuart Pickup, with inscribed details of the individual, were placed upon the graves.

For years this plot served as a fitting memorial to the lives of people who were unfortunate to have been institutionalied due to their disabilities. Inevitably, over the years this plot has become quite dilapidated and the inscriptions have almost disappeared on many of the crosses. Indeed some of the crosses have migrated from their original position.

It was not uncommon for people with learning disabilities to live away from their families in hospitals. They would remain in these institutions until they died. People with learning disabilities were often forgotten about by the rest of society, and sometimes even by their own families. The Langdon Down Museum of Learning Disability estimates that as many as 55,000 people in England and Wales were living in hospitals such as this by the beginning of the 1950s.

The East Anglian Sanatorium at Wiston was founded in





Above: Nayland Burial Ground with the remaining iron crosses. Right: one of the damaged iron crosses no longer bearing a name. Below left: Residents with staff enjoying the outdoors.



1896 by Dr Jane Harriet Walker, a pioneer in treatment of tuberculosis who also had a practice in Harley Street, London. Like many other such hospitals, the 'San', as it was known, closed during the 1950s when tuberculosis had been almost eradicated. The lower blocks were sold for private housing, while the upper block became the Jane Walker Hospital for people with learning difficulties. The hospital finally closed during the 1990s, when there was a shift towards care in the community and supporting people with learning difficulties in living independently.

However, the Jane Walker residents are not forgotten by those connected to working at that very special place. Several former nurses and staff feel the lives of those they cared for should be properly honoured; they are devoted to raising funds in order to facilitate the creation of a fitting memorial to be erected on the plot and also to renew or replace the small iron crosses. It is sad to think that they were pushed out in life, and they still are in death; we want something that shows that they were people, and they were loved."

We have the support of the Parish Council and the blessing of the Parish Rector; The Reverend Stéphane Javelle, who will perform a 'Blessing Ceremony' when our project reaches fulfilment.

A campaign song, 'The Iron Cross', has been written by Stephen Free and Steve Macbeth (AKA the Nayland Boyz). It can be heard on YouTube by searching Nayland Boyz, and also on other music platforms..

Currently, we are using a well-known and regulated fundraising platform called '**Just Giving**' and already some money has been raised towards our initial target of £2000. Please consider making a contribution to this fundraising campaign at <u>https://</u>www.justgiving.com/crowdfunding/my-iron-cross-nayland

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MIDSUMMER PROM IN THE PARK

This event is one of four arranged jointly with the Parish Council, the Community Council, and the Village Hall Management Committee. There was a small additional committee of Claire Buller, Patricia Wilkie, Emma Bishton, and myself.

There are many firsts for this event, Emma has never put an Orchestra together or helped with the technical details for an outside performance. I hope that you all agree that she did a wonderful job. Claire and Patricia helped with the overall organising of the event and Claire and friends manned the strawberry and Pimm's tent. Gerry Battye manned the bar. The other important first is that this was the first time this event, and a sixteen piece orchestra, had taken place on the Village field.

The tent erections were carried out with support from Patrick O'Malley, Versilie, Robert Dosser and great help from Adam Crisell and family, especially on the Friday evening. The stage lighting was designed by Keith Wright (my brother) and the sound was from Richard

Garrett, Sound 4 Pro Audio for standing at the last minute after the previous sound engineer pulled out. Richard did a great job balancing the sound so that we all could hear the music and singing loud and clear.

This event could not have taken place without all of the support and help from all of the helpers. Thank you to all who made this event possible.

Melanie Barrett our retired Babergh and Mid Suffolk Councillor donate over £2,641 to enable the project to go ahead.

The evening was a great success, the music was incredible, and Emma's singing was the very best I have ever heard from her.

The performance started with extracts from Handel's music for the Royal Fireworks, followed by the English folk song suite,



Summer time and the first half finished with the Blue Danube by Straus. The second half started with The Dambuster's March by Eric Coates, followed by Meditation by Thais, the performance ended with a very rousing and great rendition of Land of Hope and Glory. The orchestra and Emma gave an outstanding, heart warming and incredibly rousing encore. Thank you all for your great performance. There was much flag and arm waving during the final performance with all who were standing up and hearing Emma's great voice singing over the orchestra a fantastic performance by all. We are very lucky to live in Nayland with Wissington to be able to see and hear such great musical talent. A great evening was had by all.

lain Wright

VINTAGE AFTERNOON TEA

This again was a unique event greatly enjoyed by all who attended. The afternoon tea was provided by Gale Scott and her team of Village Lunch helpers. The VHMC are very grateful to all those who helped, these include Wendy Anderson, Penny Allen, Margret Sillcock, Sandra Gibbons, Terry Bannister, Ruth Pearson, Patricia Wilkie and Suzie Rudkin for their great efforts in making the event a great success. This event could not have happened without both Suzie and Gale's incredibly hard work and dedication in organising the event. Suzie also provided all of the Vintage tea crockery and knives, spoons etc. I am also very grateful to all of the gentlemen helpers that moved the round tables and wooden chairs.

lain Wright





SESAW News:

Hello, Ollie here to give you a cat's eye view of SESAW. I have been under house arrest, recovering from an injury and Ken is delighted I'm allowed out again. He's fed up with competing for the best chair in the kitchen!

Our volunteers enjoyed helping to register the runners at the Nayland 10K in July. SESAW is one of the local charities to benefit for this excellent event. Well done, Luke, for organising it each year.

Please watch out for nesting hedgehogs when working in the garden. Don't disturb them but it you see babies or older hogs in daylight do not leave them to get fly strike. If it seems the parent is not caring for the hoglets, bring them to us or your nearest hedgehog rescue. Mother already has several casualties which will be returned to their original site when healthy again.

Apart from many cats and dogs, we still have an abundance of rabbits looking for homes. Our rabbit expert, Karen, would be pleased to assist potential owners to choose the right rabbit for their family or help bond a new partner for their existing rabbit. Karen is usually available on Tuesdays and Saturdays but please phone ahead to confirm.

That's enough from me, I'm off to find the most comfortable cushion for a cat nap. That pesky chihuahua doesn't realise it's the right of every cat, including *me Ollie (the Black) Cat*.

Suffolk & Essex Small Animal Welfare (Reg Charity No.1124029) Stoke Road, Leavenheath, CO6 4PP. www.sesaw.co.uk

NAYLAND 10K, 5K & 1K FUN RUN

Nayland Village Hall hosted the sixth Nayland Fu Run sponsored by The Royal Hospital School on Sunday 9th July. This exciting multi -terrain run was back proving popular as always with over 400 runners taking part.

With three distance options, 10k, 5k and 1k, there was something for everyone. Participants including families, beginners and expert runners of all ages with over 100 kids running the 1k.

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

Thanks to all the volunteers who gave up their Sunday morning, to the Community Council to our won

with the organisation, and to our run We raised over £1000 for the Community Council, SESAW and the Tom Bowdidge Youth Cancer Foundation which is a fantastic achievement.

Luke Rumbelow

Photos by Eric Shaw and Mandy Cook. Below: Nayland Bear and Fish encouraging runners and supplying them with refreshment.





the Community Council, to our wonderful support runners, to SESAW Animal Rescue, to Richard our MC, to Rachel for helping with the organisation, and to our runners who make the event as unique and as special as it is.





BUMBLEBEE SWIFT & THE KARAIKE LIGHTHOUSE TOUR

Nayland resident Tim Dotchin recently completed a 21-day cycle tour visiting all the points of the Shipping Forecast, beginning and ending at North Foreland to raise money for Saint Martin in the Fields to aid their work in helping end homelessness in the UK.. Stops on the tour include Whitby in Yorkshire, Cape Wrath in the north of Scotland, and Land's End in Cornwall.

To encourage donations he sang as he cycled and this was recorded for livestreams and the daily video diary.

Most of the nights during the trip he was 'homeless', sleeping in bus shelters, church proches, motorway underpasses and occasionally sofa-surfing.

St Martin's-in-the-Fields

St Martin's is here to be with people as they recover from life on the streets and move on to meaningful, fulfilling futures and a place to call home. We work with people, not for them, and put every individual person at the centre of their recovery.

He has raised over £2,500 so far. If you would like to add to the amount raised or view details of his journey go to: https://www.justgiving.com and search for Bumblebee Swift.

Joe Waterson

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The a cappella ensemble Apollo5 will present an eclectic programme that spans across centuries and * genres. From 16th-century compositions by William Byrd and Cipriano de Rore to original works by Paul Smith and Francis Pott, from pieces by George Gershwin to contemporary songs of Sarah McLachlan and Elton John, their performance seamlessly traverses diverse musical landscapes.

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www.naylandchurches.wordpress.com/ - and - www.facebook.com/naylandchurches/

CHURCH SERVICES: August

<u>Sunday 30th</u> July		Gospel Oak service + reelders with Archdeacon	
<u>Sunday 6th</u> <u>August</u>	9.30am 9.30am 11.15am	HC BCP (SJ) First Sunday Holy Communion (SJ) HC & Baptism (SJ) Evening Prayer	Nayland Leavenheath VH Wiston Polstead Stoke
Sunday 13th	9.30am 11.00am	M. Prayer & Baptism Holy Communion (SJ) Holy Communion (SJ) Evening Prayer	Leavenheath Nayland Stoke Wiston
<u>Saturday 20th</u>	9.30am 9.30am 10.00am	HC BCP (SJ) Morning Prayer Morning Prayer Family Service (HS/SJ) Evening Praise	Stoke Polstead Wiston Nayland Leavenheath VH
Sunday 27th	9.30am 11.15am	HC BCP (SJ) Morning Prayer Holy Communion (SJ) Sung Evensong BCP	Wiston Stoke Leavenheath Nayland

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

Weekday & Saturday Services

The following services will be held in our churches <u>every</u> week unless indicated in the weekly pew sheet. 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	С	Polstead

Key: MP Morning Prayer, HC Holy Communion, EP Evening Prayer, C Compline, BCP Book of Common Prayer

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

CHURCH CONTACT ALL DETAILS ON PAGE 47

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

Rector: Revd Stéphane Javelle on 01206 263589 or rev.stephane.javelle@eclipso.eu (*Friday is his usual day off*) **Benefice Administrator**: Nicola Thorogood on 262453 or nicola.church@yahoo.com

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

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<u>Sunday 3rd</u>	9.30am 9.30am 11.15am	HC BCP (SJ) First Sunday Holy Communion (SJ) Holy Communion (SJ) Evening Prayer	Nayland Leavenheath VH Wiston Polstead Stoke
<u>Sunday 10th</u>	9.30am 11.00am 4.00pm	Morning Prayer Morning Prayer Holy Communion (VA) Rentrée Service Evening Prayer	Leavenheath Nayland Stoke Stoke Wiston
<u>Sunday 17th</u>	9.30am 9.30am 10.00am	HC BCP (SJ) Morning Prayer Morning Prayer Family Service (HS/SJ) Evening Praise	Stoke Polstead Wiston Nayland Leavenheath VH
Sunday 24th	9.30am 11.15am	Holy Communion BCP MP / Harvest Holy Communion Sung Evensong BCP	Wiston Stoke Leavenheath Nayland
<u>Sunday 1st</u> October	9.30am 9.30am	HC BCP (SJ) First Sunday Harvest Holy Communion (SJ) Holy Communion (SJ) Evening Prayer	Nayland Leavenheath VH Wiston Polstead Stoke

CHURCH SERVICES: September

This rota is correct at time of going to print please also check timetable of services in your church porch on the website or Facebook

COFFEE, CAKE & CONVERSATION

Wednesday Coffee Mornings 10am to noon St James' Church

Join with us for Coffee, Tea, Cakes and Conversation in an informal atmosphere with others from our local community. Everyone Welcome.

FROM THE REGISTERS

DEATHS

'Peggy' Lilian Shreece Diana Whiting

BURIAL OF ASHES

Peter King John King

MARRIAGES Philip Boyden & Lucy Cater

BAPTISMS

Rufus James Bear de Brisaac Browning Elvis Frederick Judge



Dear All,

The delightful month of August is a moment when we still enjoy some rest and the blessing of the Summer weather. It is also the time when some of us prepare the « Rentrée » this combination of back to school and back to business time. It is fascinating how although we have a civil beginning of the year, we are actually organising ourselves around the school year and how September feels like a new year.

One of the new projects of the Benefice for the Rentrée will be a campaign about Sacraments. Don't get me wrong, other projects are still running, the Community Pantry and Hardship Fund project is still very active and we are still working on making our churches more comfortable. Nevertheless we need also something centred on spirituality.

A Sacrament is a visible sign of communion with God. Depending on Christian traditions their number varies. In the Low Church tradition, only the Gospel Sacraments are considered: the Baptism and the Holy Communion. On the other side of the spectrum with the High Church, some were instituted by the Church, like the Act of Reconciliation, the Confirmation, Holy Matrimony, Ordination or the Anointing of the Sick. Martin Luther was considering Preaching as a Sacrament.

As you may know, the Benefice has got a regular pattern of Holy Communion across the five parishes both on Sunday and during the week. We also celebrate this Sacrament in the Care Home and at family homes on request. We enjoy a good number of baptisms all year long but mostly for infants. We are also pleased to celebrate a good number of weddings.

There is space for improvement. We have had some baptisms of adults without confirmation and some people have confessed they never had the opportunity to be confirmed in their lives. We have also noticed through Collective Worship in school, Kid Clubs after school and family services in churches that there are a number of children who have an understanding of what

LADY'S CHAPEL IN ST JAMES

It is lovely to use the Lady's Chapel for Holy Communion BCP. We will use it the whole Summer for the 8 o'clock services.



Holy Communion is. And finally some renewal of marriage vows were celebrated.

This is why we are going to launch a campaign of Sacrament where we will remind people of what Church can offer as milestones of their spiritual life.

We will maintain our Godparents service, create a renewal of wedding vows annual service and develop the existing healing services. We will offer training sessions for the preparation of confirmation for teenagers and adults. But also and most innovative, we will start a preparation for first communion targeting primarily year 6 of primary school. We will presumably organise it by parish and celebrate it in each local parish church.

In the mean time, before the business of all our projects, I wish you all to carry on enjoying a marvellous Summer.

Rev Stéphane, your Rector

NAYLAND COMMUNITY PANTRY

After the difficult winter with its high heating costs, we might have hoped that use of the Community Pantry in Nayland would slacken off - but not a bit of it. The high cost of heating has been replaced by increases in those of rent or mortgage repayments, which coupled with the extraordinary rise in food prices in the last few months has put a strain on the finances of many households.

We in the Benefice Community Pantry team continue to work hard to meet the need as far as we can within our budget, helped by donations of foodstuffs from various sources. We are very grateful for all the support we receive both financially and by the thoughtful gifts of food that are left in the pantries. Thank you all so much. The plea in the last issue for a volunteer to help spread the workload was successful, which will be a great help in keeping the pantry stocked.

Just a thought - though we are not allowed for food safety reasons to stock home-made foodstuffs, we can allow produce. So if your garden or allotment is being very productive and you have a glut of anything, please feel free to bring it in. Similarly, if your hens are in full lay, eggs are always very welcome indeed!

Let's hope that one day, the need for community pantries and foodbanks will lessen and disappear, but that time is a long way off. Please, therefore, continue to give them the help and support they badly need. Many thanks.

Mandy's fundraising Craft Fair returns to Whatfield Village Hall on Sunday 15th October.

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- Refuse Collections: https://www.babergh.gov.uk/wasteservices/collection-days/
- Highways Reporting: <u>https://highwaysreporting.suffolk.gov.uk/</u>
- To check on roadworks: <u>https://one.network/</u>
- To check water issues: <u>https://inyourarea.digdat.co.uk/</u>
- Track Rain/Lightening: https://www.radar-live.com/2018/04/rain-map.html

Useful local social media group sites:

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

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Summer Term ends: 21 July Autumn Term begins: 1 September Half Term: 23 – 27 October

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Horticultural Society		vor Smy 262022 trevor.smy24@gmail.cor			
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