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'TIMES' GO SO SWIFTLY - 30TH ANNIVERSARY ISSUE



The Community Times strikes 30 years with a splash of colour with a look back at activities in the parish during 2019. See centre pages.

Some readers will recall October 1989 when the first issue of the Community Times dropped on our doormats. It was established to keep residents of the community informed about the activities of the local clubs, and organisations and to "help promote the objectives of the Community Council".

In the early days it was not expected to generate any income; proceeds from a grand draw at the annual fete funded the Community Times. Advertising introduced later and the CT gradually became profitable for Community Council funds.

The Community Times has had three editors: the late Keith Worricker who was its founder, Sarah Fogarty who took the reins in 2002 until February 2004 when Lorraine Brooks took it into the digital age. Of course, the Community Times has a wonderful team of volunteers behind it. All the regular contributors of copy and photographs, proofreaders, distributors and advertisers are all vital to make the magazine of interest and that it reaches our doors. The Community Council is grateful to everyone who has been involved over the years.

The first issue of the Community Times which may bring back some fond memories, as well as back issues since 2004, can be viewed at <http://naylandcommunitycouncil.org.uk/CommunityTimes.html>

View the CT in colour on: www.naylandcommunitycouncil.org.uk

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Extract of Minutes for Summer Meeting: 14th August 2019

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

PUBLIC FORUM

The river levels in the village were raised as a concern which was being investigated by the Environment Agency. On another matter the vegetation around the gutters hasn't been cleared for some time. The Chairman explained about the on-going dialog with Suffolk County Council on the matter.

PLANNING

An application at **Wissington Grove Farm, Bures Road [DC/19/03042]** for the erection of conservatory was considered between meetings; the Parish Council had no objections.

Councillors had no objections at **1 Fen Street [DC/19/03590]** regarding notification of works to trees in a Conservation Area.

Whilst councillors had no objections to an application at **2 Gravel Hill [DC/19/03700/03572]** for planning and listed building consent for dormer extension, re-build chimney stack, re-roof and widen access including entrance gates, they requested that the Planning Authority takes into account the following points: 1 To widen the access, a small section of the ancient wall is to be demolished in the Conservation Area, and 2 There

is a hydrant post in the section of wall to be demolished.

It was agreed to seek further information and respond by 4th September on an application at **Newtons Farm, Wiston Hall Lane [DC/19/03801]** for the erection of a grain store.

Gerry Battye expressed in strong terms his concern about the decision at **Chandlers 100 Bear Street [DC/18/05593]** for listed building consent for the erection of side extension, rear extension, detached cartlodge and detached workshop. Demolition of rear extension, side extension and chimney stacks and alterations. He made it clear it was not personal in relation to the residents. His concern was the clarity for loss of amenity to neighbours. He felt this application set a new benchmark in judging the effects of residential amenity.

LOCAL PLAN CONSULTATION

The Parish Council have until the end of September to submit their views. A working party has been formed to examine the Plan and draft a potential response for consideration at the September Parish Council meeting

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY COUNCIL

CHRISTMAS FAYRE RAFFLE

Donations of prizes for the Community Council's raffle at the Christmas Family Fayre on Saturday 7th December would be very much appreciated.

They can be left at 107 Bear Street or 2 High Street (door in Fen St) or brought along on the day.

NO WASTE ON THE VILLAGE BONFIRE

It is with regret that we must insist that no garden waste or any other material is put on the bonfire.

THERE ARE TO BE NO EXCEPTIONS.

This is due to non combustible and potentially dangerous items being put on in previous years. We are obliged, by our insurance company, to take appropriate action if anyone ignores this notice. Mr Bugg has again kindly offered to construct the bonfire for us and only materials supplied by him will be used.

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

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

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

Rosemary Knox

NAYLAND VILLAGE HALL ROOF PROJECT

The Village Hall is an important village asset and we all have a responsibility to ensure that the Hall is fit for purpose and available for future generations of village residents.

Progress with fundraising and grant applications continues but in order to raise the £225,000 required for the roof replacement there is a need for donations from the village residents.

Please consider giving to this very important village project.

Cheques payable to Nayland with Wissington Parish Council should be sent to the Parish Clerk, Mrs Debbie Hattrell, 12 Hitchcock Place, Sudbury CO10 1NN.

We are very grateful for the donations and pledges we have received to date.

Progress on the project can be found on page 33

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Notes on the meeting : 11th September 2019

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

PUBLIC FORUM

A resident enquired whether there were plans to build on a field adjacent to the location of six proposed dwellings at 'The Bungalow', Harper's Hill. Councillors explained that - while it isn't a guarantee that the land would never be built upon - the field is described as 'unsuitable' in the Local Development Plan.

COUNTY COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

Parish councillors commented that there was no mention of the current 'chaotic' situation regarding school transport in the most recent report from James Finch.

SCC'S SCHOOL TRANSPORT POLICY

Gerry Battye counted only 14 children arriving by bus at Nayland Primary School and Chair Mary George said that cars bringing children to school were parking by the Fire Station, potentially obstructing access. Gerry Battye said that the 11-16 yr old community was 'split' by the new transport policy introduced by Suffolk County Council (SCC). There is a campaign to challenge the new school transport policy and parish councillors can join this if they wish.

RECRUITING PARISH COUNCILLORS

Councillors discussed the need for more parish councillors; a new recruit had resigned due to pressure of other commitments. The PC plans to update the Parish Council pages on the village website, providing guidance as to what being a Parish Councillor entails and potentially showing relevant maps.

PLANNING

Councillors heard that Babergh DC have given listed building consent at **5 High Street** [DC/19/01492] for replacement first floor windows, ground floor doors and new boundary wall, permission at **1 Harper's Hill** [DC/19/03113] for a two storey side extension and single storey front porch and at **1 Fen Street** [DC/19/03590] for tree work: reduction of Mulberry, reduction by 25% of Cherry and crown lift and pruning of Acacia. An application at **Longwood House, Stoke Road** [DC/19/02761] for change of use from agricultural building to dwelling (Class C3) and creation of one dwelling has been withdrawn.

Discussing recent planning applications councillors had no objection to the proposal at **Little Bulmer Farm, Wiston Road** [DC/19/04015] for a dwarf wall greenhouse on a cement base following removal of chicken shed and run.

The Parish council will object to applications at:

- **White Hart, 11 High Street** [DC/19/04081] for change of use from former public house to one dwelling on the basis that there is no evidence of the marketing the premises as a commercial prospect. It has been closed for business since 2008 but there is potential for another business there. Councillors discussed the heritage aspect.
- **The Bungalow, Harper's Hill** [DC/19/03822] an outline planning application (some matters reserved - access to be considered) for erection of 6 dwellings, with associate garages, parking, private drive and access (following demolition of existing dwelling). The PC's objections include that granting outline consent provides no opportunity to consider the visual impact; there are two separate applications (for five and six houses respectively) on this site which would avoid the need to provide affordable housing under the Council's policy. Councillors also had serious concerns regarding access onto the A134 for vehicles and access to the village for pedestrians. There is no bus service and no footway.

NEW ROAD NAME: THE BUNGALOW, HARPER'S HILL

Discussing the road name for this new development of five houses, councillors heard the developer had suggested '1 - 5 Nayland Place'. Councillors felt this was unimaginative and would suggest 'Walsh Rise'. Violet Walsh carried out much good work in the parish and donated funds for charitable purposes in the village following her death from which Parishioners continue to benefit.

DRAFT RESPONSE TO JOINT LOCAL PLAN

Gerry Battye has thoroughly examined the plan which looks

ahead as far as 2036. While the Consultation was welcomed, Gerry Battye raised several issues such as how the Joint Local Plan would be implemented and how it could be judged. He suggested that greater emphasis is given to matters at parish rather than district level especially where a survey has been undertaken regarding housing needs, for example. There was no mention of primary schools and there should be greater detail on what infrastructure provision should be expected with planning applications. While the section on tourism and environment were 'good', the Local Development Plan required more detail on river flow and water quality and on the Climate Change Policy itself.

RECREATION AND OPEN SPACES

The Parish Clerk has requested an update on the Boot Camp trial. Councillors noted that no complaints had been received.

The lock had been broken and the gate post knocked down to the basketball area.

Councillors were very concerned about the state of the river; there is barely a trickle in places.

HIGHWAYS

There have been near misses of buildings by lorries in Bear Street; a bollard had been knocked down.

Three or four cars are parking on the pavement at the bottom of Heycroft Way during building works. They are obscuring drivers' view round a bend. The Chair advised reporting this online.

ALLOTMENTS

All allotments are allocated with two waiting to be 'handed over'. Councillors were concerned that though the farmer renting the land had advised he would graze sheep there, the hay in the field isn't being used.

VILLAGE HALL

Tricia Fuller explained that there are ongoing issues with the replacement roof project including whether the lease affects claiming back VAT on works. The Community Council has contributed 50% of the cost of a replacement cooker. The VHM hope to hold a fund raising event on Sunday 26th January.

IN BRIEF

SCC has still not fitted outstanding street lights.

The PC was concerned about the overgrown hedging alongside the steps leading down to the river from the Anchor Bridge.

Tree work is being carried out in Star Alley, off Bear Street; councillors discussed its surface.

COME AND JOIN OUR FRIENDLY COMMUNITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE

We are seeking some new volunteers to come and join the Community Council Committee to bring new ideas and support with popular village events, such as Bonfire Night, the Christmas Fayre and the Nayland 10k.

It really isn't an arduous job - we meet every couple of months, provide a forum for all the village societies to come together and share what they are up to, fundraise to support village activities and societies and organise some of the key events in the village calendar. Nayland is such an active and friendly village and being involved in the Community Council is a great way to be part of it.

Please don't be shy. If you think you can help or would like to find out more please contact:

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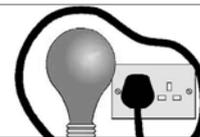
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COMMUNITY COUNCIL REPORT

Meeting: 4th September 2019 Chair: Rachel Hitchcock 263169

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Rachel Hitchcock welcomed members to the meeting.

MATTERS ARISING:

Executive Committee: Rachel Hitchcock reminded the meeting of the urgent need for more members on the Exec. We meet just six times a year. It is an enjoyable friendly village committee and an ideal way for those new to the village to become involved and meet new friends. Contact Rachel on 263169 or rachel_hitchcock@hotmail.com if you would like to know more.

Members expressed their best wishes to Colin Ramsell, who is currently poorly in hospital, for a speedy recovery and for his forthcoming birthday. Rachel also expressed our grateful thanks to Colin, for his good humour and support as a stalwart member of the Exec for many years. He stepped into the breach as acting Chairman, a valuable role at the time, and supported the Community Times as distribution leader for a decade. Colin is moving to Capel St Mary but will still be involved with the Art Group and HortSoc.

Rachel advised that Luke Rumbelow has moved house to Stratford St Mary but wishes to remain involved with the CC. Rachel confirmed this is not contrary to our Constitution and unlikely to be an issue with the Charity Commission.

Fundraising Activities & Events: Ideas for fund raising projects to benefit the CC are always welcome

Community Defibrillator: Defibrillators are located at the Village Hall and at the Fire Station.

Rachel Hitchcock felt there should be another training session at some point. The community defibrillators are designed to be used with no training but as well as teaching basic first aid and resuscitation techniques the awareness sessions serve to increase community confidence in using the defibrillator should the need arise.

Nayland 10k Fun Run: The meeting was pleased to hear that the 2020 Nayland 10k will be able to go ahead as car parking provision will be available on Nayland Meadow for one more year, by kind permission of the Nayland Land Company.

Village Hall Store: Claire Buller said the second session to tidy the CC store at the village hall was really successful. With the help of the footballers it is a great improvement. Thank you to all who helped. The Village Hall Committee are going to put some storage shelving up. Please would those using the store replace things tidily.

Village Hall Garden: The next gardening morning is on 12th October from 9am. Please come along to help if you can to tidy the CC garden, or your own society gardens.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Maggie Ryan gave her report.

Breakdown of profits: Quiz £210, Community Times £1,057.50, Village Calendar (£292), Nayland 10k £1,414.40, Bonfire (£1,035.22)

Grants paid: Lizzie's Fund Endurance Walk £170, Nayland & Wiston website £94.

Current Position: The accounts show reserves of £23,243.64, represented by Deposit a/c monies £10,667.91, Current a/c monies £12,502.95, Cash in hand £72.78. We hold £368.50 for the Services Fund and £10,000 VH roof grant is pending. This evening's grant to the Village Hall is £779.99. **Therefore, unencumbered assets are £12,095.15.**

GRANTS & DONATIONS:

Village Hall Cooker: A grant application had been received by the VHMC. They need to replace a cooker at a cost of £1,559.98. The grant requested was for £779.99. Members considered our own finances and felt they would be able to support this grant, but hoped for favourable weather for Bonfire Night to boost our funds. The grant was agreed.

Concerns were expressed that grant policy must be adhered to and grant applications should be submitted at least two weeks prior to our meetings.

The meeting was reminded that the CC can consider grants to other village organisations that are run for the benefit of our community.

Community Times & Websites: Lorraine Brooks said this issue celebrates 30 years of the Community Times, which was founded by Keith Worricker in 1989. To celebrate this landmark this issue will have a colour centre insert with photographs celebrating village events and activities that have taken place during 2019. The cost of £129 was agreed.

The Nayland & Wiston website is 2 years old and remains well used. Justin Dowding said this year had seen 5,000 new unique viewers and 40,000 page views. Surprisingly perhaps the demographic of viewers is people age 65 and over!! There is a spike of viewers (around 200) on the afternoon of Bonfire Night

Village Calendar: Lorraine Brooks was pleased to say that Sally Dalton is home from hospital and recuperating; the meeting wished her a speedy recovery

The 2020 calendar is available to buy in the Post Office and at Forget Me Not. Forty calendars have been sold. They will be available at various village events. Iris Sebba and Wendy Sparrow will be distributing and selling calendars but we need to widen the net so would be grateful for help with selling at other venues/events. Claire Buller said she would make enquiries about selling them at Boxted Vineyard.

FORTHCOMING ACTIVITIES

Bonfire Night on Tuesday 5th November, 6.30 for 7pm display.

The fireworks have been ordered, Julie and Kristian Clark will be attending pyrotechnic training. Anyone handling fireworks must have been trained to comply with our insurance. Iain will liaise with the firework team.

Solutions to reduce queues at sales points were successful last year and will be repeated.

The Anchor Inn have kindly agreed that their overflow car park can be used, the village hall car park will be used only for disabled parking. This will be promoted on posters, signage will be needed and marshalls will be situated at the High Street/Church Lane junction.

As well as volunteers on the gate and sales points from 6pm, help is needed for setting out tables etc from 3pm and litterpick the following morning. If you can help or have encouraged others to help please contact Claire Buller 263344 for sales, Rachel Hitchcock 263169 or Iain Wright 263646 for gate, setting up, etc.

Christmas Fayre on Saturday 7th December: Rachel Hitchcock confirmed the School will provide entertainment, Father Christmas will be in attendance, and she has begun contacting potential stallholders. Some children's activities will be organised.

Nayland Village Quiz: will be on *Friday 7th February 2020.*

SOCIETY REPORTS

HortSoc: Trevor Smy said the Annual Flower Show went well. They have some spaces for the coach outing to Audley End House and Gardens on 8th September. On 15th October Pip Wright will be talking on 'Lucky is the Name' the intriguing story and scandals of a Suffolk farming family between 1858-1969.

Women's Institute: They enjoyed their annual afternoon Tea Party during August in the President's garden. A boat trip on the River Orwell is being planned for 12th September and on 16th Chris Hunt will enlighten them on 'War Memorials'. On 21st October the subject of a talk will be 'Knickers: the history of Underwear'.

Book Club: They are currently reading 'The Sun Rise' by Victoria Hislop. They meet tomorrow to discuss this book and choose their next book title.

First Responders: Tracy Le Grys said they have had a lower number of calls recently. The number of responders has dropped to two but will be increasing again to three and there has been more interest in joining the team.

Community Council report continued.....

HSA: Jo Metson said the Summer Concert revealing the children's dancing, singing and musical talents had been lovely. The Summer Ball was a great success. HSA were congratulated on their fundraising which had totalled £14,400 this year. Their AGM will be held on 23rd September to welcome new members and plan forthcoming activities.

Village Players: Justin Dowding said they have received ten nominations for the North Essex Theatre Guild awards on 13th September. Rehearsals have begun for their next production, *'Lion in Winter'* by James Goldman. Betrayal, treachery and family feuding: it's just another normal Christmas celebration for the royal Plantagenet family of King Henry II. It promises to be a hilarious family drama. Jim Bond will be directing with performances on 5th-7th December.

Royal British Legion: John Partridge said their meeting on 9th September would include a talk about a father's experiences of flying Spitfires in the last War. They are looking at planning an event for 6th May to mark VE Day. The CC Exec would be pleased to assist but felt they lacked sufficient members to take the lead. It was noted that the Calendar Photo Competition is scheduled for that date and it is the traditional date for the Conservation Society's May Day Walk.

Conservation Society: John Partridge said the Bear Street telephone kiosk has been repainted and the magazines and books inside, which are available to take/deposit, have been tidied. With the help of an ornithologist, they have been identifying potential sites to locate Swift nest boxes in the village. The CS would purchase and install the boxes and are investigating whether planning permissions may be required. John revealed that fledging Swifts need to make a sweeping drop when leaving the nest and may not land again until they reach breeding age, at around 3 years old. Only breeding Swifts need to land to build nests and lay eggs - they eat, drink, sleep, bath and even mate on the wing. The subject of the talk at their meeting on 7th October will be *Suffolk Medieval Cloth Industry* and at the joint meeting with HortSoc on 11th November will be about *Barn Owls*.

Nayland Cinema: Karen Freeman said there is no trend to attendance for the film screenings which were on the whole going well. She hoped people would complete and return the questionnaire in the next Community Times; it is important to receive feedback and ideas on what residents want. The next films are: 13th September *'Fisherman's Friends'*, 11th October *'Rocketman'*, 25th October *'Red Joan'*, 8th November *'Yesterday'*. On 26th January they are organising a fundraiser and screening of *'The Affair'* which was filmed partly in Nayland during the 90s and starred some of those at this meeting!

St James' Church: Chris Hunt gave a reminder of events: 8th September a Pet Service, 15th a concert by the Boxted Silver Band, 20th September Harvest Supper, 11th October *'Music for the Organ'*, 27th October *'Pictures in Music'*. There has been some evidence of pilfering and damage in the church so the toilets will be locked.

Parish Council: They still need people to join them as co-opted members; without a full council it is difficult to manage council business efficiently. They recommend residents look at the Local Plan Consultation on Babergh's website to see the proposed changes to guidelines. There is planning application for a development of another 6 houses at The Bungalow, Harpers Hill. The PC has made regular complaints to SCC Highways about the lack of verge cutting, weed-killing and road/gutter sweeping. Insufficient volunteers came forward to form a lorry watch team but residents can report directly to SCC Highways online; the vehicle registration, haulier's name and address are required.

AOB:

Water Level in the River Stour: Members expressed their dismay that parts of the river have had low water levels this summer and on 13th August the horseshoe weir ran completely dry. The Environment Agency (EA) rescued and relocated about 4,000 fish and placed a siphon over the weir which has achieved little. The EA say this has happened due to lack of rainfall over a couple of years but some members raised concerns that Met

Office records do not confirm significant lack of rainfall and felt that abstraction for the newly enlarged Abberton Reservoir had an impact. It was pointed out that the last, and only other time in recent history, the horseshoe weir ran dry was in February 2015, which was the time the newly enlarged Abberton Reservoir reached full capacity. The EA have confirmed that abstraction took place right through to summer this year. Reservoirs are usually topped up during the winter months and during the summer levels are expected to go down until topping up again in winter. It was pointed out that Abberton has a Visitor Centre which is more attractive when water levels are kept high.

Abberton Reservoir is a pumped storage reservoir, owned and operated by Northumbrian Water Limited (NWL). Essex and Suffolk Water, which is part of NWL, is a water supply company. Abberton Reservoir was expanded between 2011-15, new pipelines were laid, including one from the Stour at Wormingford to Abberton. This project included expansion of the Ely-Ouse to Essex transfer scheme (EOETS) to enable increased transfer of water from Norfolk to Abberton Reservoir. The EOETS prevents spare water from entering the Wash by taking it to the Essex reservoirs via rivers and pipelines. By varying the EA's abstraction licenses the additional water needed to fill the enlarged Abberton Reservoir was provided.

The general neglect of the river was also discussed as in parts it has become overgrown and barely navigable, not accessible for local anglers, difficult to see and enjoy for walkers. The River is considered an amenity for the benefit of our community; therefore the Community Council would support actions to protect it.

School Bus Transport: Rachel Hitchcock and Justin Dowding updated members on the concerning changes by Suffolk County Council to school transport; these are ongoing and will affect future generations of children. Appeals are underway for many of those affected but there is still great concern for many families with children who have just started secondary school and who are still unsure of travel arrangements. There is also concern that more parents will need to drive children to Nayland Primary resulting in more congestion on Bear Street during school drop off/collection times. The new school transport policy is no longer based on school catchments, instead eligibility for bus passes is based on walking routes to the nearest school (this may involve across fields, footpaths and tracks). For secondary school age children communities are being split. For example, children from one half of Nayland continue to be eligible for free transport to Thomas Gainsborough School (TGS) (for which Nayland Primary is a feeder school), the other half would be required to travel to Hadleigh (for which there is no bus service) or parents must pay the cost (£800 per child) for a 'spare seat' (if one is available) in order their children can attend TGS with their friends/siblings. For more information: www.suffolkschoolbus.org.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING: Monday 28th October in the Church Hall at 8pm with Exec at 7.30pm.



Thank You

Shirley, Michael and Julie would like to thank very sincerely everyone who came to Jim's funeral at St James' Nayland. For all the very kind cards and lovely letters and the very generous donations for the Alzheimer's Society and the Royal British Legion.

Thank you all for being such wonderful neighbours and friends and making Jim's fifty years in Nayland such happy ones.

Thank you all very sincerely ,

Shirley Scarlett & family

THE NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON LAND COMPANY



Following the article in the last edition of the Community Times the Nayland with Wissington Land Company received a wide range of responses to the tree planting proposal from the residents in Bear Street who back on to the river. Responses both for and against the proposals were received, but of those residents that replied the majority were in favour of tree planting.

Some residents were uncertain about the precise locations of the proposed trees. In order to clarify this the Environment Agency are willing to erect stakes on the river bank to demonstrate the possible location of the trees which will face the Bear Street rear gardens. Thereafter the local residents and the wider village will be consulted on this and the related proposal for a small number of trees to be planted within the meadow. The Company is concerned with improving the state of our river and the creation of some shade is deemed to be beneficial.

This is in addition to the general benefit to the local ecology and landscape arising from tree planting.

Positive discussions are continuing with the Anchor concerning the possible creation of a permissive footpath running along the south side of the double hedgerow separating the main Conservation Field from the small field and Anchor Car Park. It is hoped that agreement might be reached in the near future which will permit the creation of the path by the spring of next year.

Once these matters are resolved the Company hopes to arrange a consultation day in the Church Hall around October so that residents will have a chance to view all current proposals and give their opinion.

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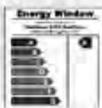


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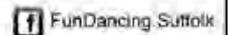
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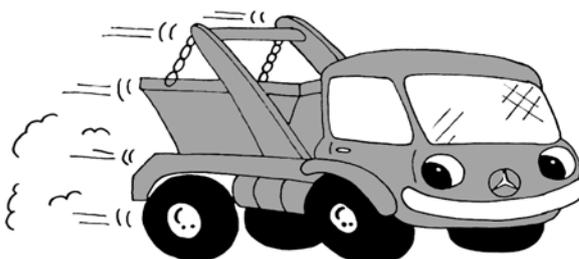
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OUR RIVER RUNS DRY!



14th August 2019 was a sad day in Nayland; it was the day the horseshoe weir ran dry. Walkers and villagers were dismayed, canoeists were left carrying their vessels, fish were stranded in isolated pools or lay dead and other wildlife left confused.

The Environment Agency were alerted and arrived to rescue the fish and on 15th set up a pump to siphon water to generate a little flow. The effect was short lived and the weir remained dry as the Community Times went to print on 20th September.

The only other time the weir has run dry, in February 2015, it was resolved almost immediately.

The incident featured on BBC Look East on 16th August. Their environment reporter Richard Daniel said: "The stretch of the River Stour at Nayland has become unnavigable, canoeists get out and walk. At the moment there's nothing fast or particularly watery about it; dry yes, stony, stagnant too."

Normally water would thunder over the weir; now pipes are being used to siphon a trickle.

Local resident, Ray Spencer was interviewed and said: "I've never seen it like this before and that's in 40 years. They are waters that the children in the village normally play in, they're down there in the summer holidays; it's running very fast normally, it's fairly shallow but it's safe. At the moment, there's nothing there, nothing."

Ben Norrington from the Environment Agency said: "Over



The flood channel and a section of the river beyond the Anchor had lost flow in July. On 18th July the EA issued an Emergency Navigation Notice giving the reason as a blockage under Bures Mill gate due to debris. They were hopeful that a combination of boreholes being switched on upstream and additional water being pumped into the river will increase flows and push out the blockage.

Historically the watercourse through Nayland was vital to the village. It provided transport and the benefits that brought, work (at the mills), energy (at the electric company), hunting, fishing,

the last few days we've had to rescue fish from these pools where the fish have all congregated and were at maximum risk of exposure and the oxygen crashing."

Using an electric current the rescue saved around 4,000 fish, Dace, Roach and Chubb. They were released downstream where there is more water.

Will Akast from the EA said: "The water supply seen here supplies around a million people with their domestic supply, farmers need water to produce the high quality crops we all want to see, it is a system under pressure. That's true all across East Anglia."

Normally at time of high flow the EA can increase the river level by pumping in water from the River Ouse in the Fens but the Ouse has been too low to even do this.

RAINFALL (mm) - The total rainfall for January to August 2019 was 324.7mm



CLIMATOLOGICAL SUMMARY

The Community Times is very pleased to be able to include local weather records again. Records were previously kindly contributed by the late John Werner and his wife, Pinkle of Bear Street.

David Lowe, who has a weather station in Stoke Road, has very kindly offered to share his records with us.

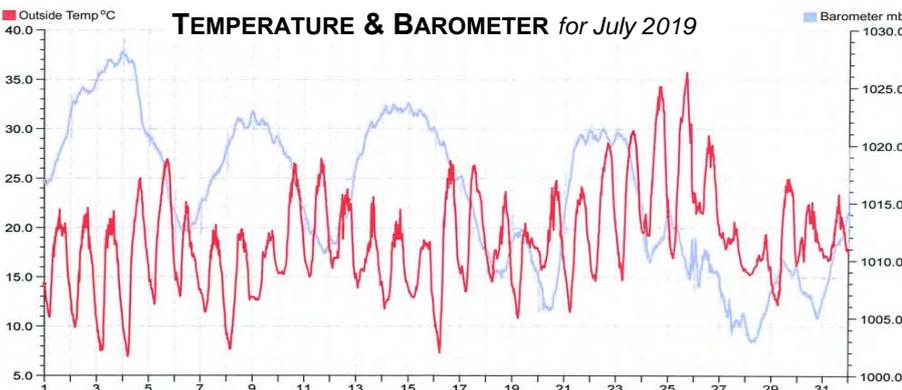
David reports: Rainfall figures for 2019 reveal that rainfall in Jan, Feb and April was below average but March and June were well above average.

July temperatures - showing my highest temperature since my record keeping started on 25th July of 35.8 °C! The reasons this is short of the new Cambridge national record on that date are probably that this is a non-urban location and closer to the coast. Wind direction was SE, coming across the southern North Sea, which it often is at the peak of a heat wave. The temperature of that is normally about 16 °C in summer, so has a cooling effect, though this was not major!

The yearly rainfall figures for the past decade do not show a great deal of variation with the exception of 2012 and 2014 which were considerably wetter years.

Rainfall does not appear to have been exceptionally low, as some commentators have suggested.

TEMPERATURE & BAROMETER for July 2019





sport and leisure. Until fairly recently the river was popular with anglers but many now say it is so overgrown and neglected it's neigh on impossible to fish. Parts of the river have been used by children to paddle and play and learn about wildlife; that's pretty much a thing of the past too.

At the Parish Assembly 2017, Will Akast of the Environment Agency responded to questions from the floor and confirmed

that the Environment Agency's efforts concentrated on maintaining navigation and flood prevention. The funding and manpower available did not stretch to keeping banks tidy; this was the responsibility of landowners. Answering concerns about excessive reeds and fallen trees he said this did not pose a flood risk. The EA have also cited conservation to encourage biodiversity as reasons to leave reeds, bankside growth and fallen trees. A number of residents have said they feel this is neglect dressed up as conservation.

Local people say they would like to be able see a more of the water and river wildlife as they use the footpaths and some would like to go out as a family in a rowing boat which is not currently possible. Only kayaks and canoes can get through, even then sometimes with effort. This prevents a cross section of ages enjoying the waterway together.

Historically the river was all things to all men. Nowadays we can send men to the moon so why can't waterways be managed as well as they were 100 years ago?

It is hoped the EA may eventually react to the pressure of requests by residents and take some action towards better maintenance of the river. For those who wish to contact the EA the East Anglia Area Director is Simon Hawkins, tel: 02030 258358, email: areamanagercorrespondence.eastanglia@environment-agency.gov.uk or by post to Icen House, Cobham Road, Ipswich, Suffolk, IP3 9JD.

Lorraine Brooks, Photos: Antony Day & Andora Carver

BACKGROUND

For much of its 45 mile length, the River Stour marks the county boundary between Essex and Suffolk; it has 7 major tributaries including the rivers Stour Brook (Haverhill), Glem (Glemsford), Chad Brook (Long Melford), Box (Thorington Street), Brett (Higham). Water from Norfolk is pumped into the Stour at Wixoe (near Haverhill) and water is abstracted at Wormingford and goes by pipeline to Abberton Reservoir.

Abberton Reservoir was constructed between 1936 and 1939. It is a pumped storage reservoir, owned and operated by Northumbrian Water Limited (NWL). Essex and Suffolk Water, which is part of NWL, is a water supply company serving a population of 1.8 million to an area of 1,105 square miles southeast Norfolk, east Suffolk, Essex and London boroughs. To meet the demand for water a £150 million project to extend Abberton Reservoir in Essex has seen its capacity expanded by 58% from 26 billion litres to 41 billion litres.

The programme of work included an expansion of the Ely -Ouse to Essex transfer scheme. The Ely Ouse to Essex Transfer Scheme (EOETS), created following the 1968 Ely Ouse Essex Water Act and operational from 1972, prevented spare water from entering the Wash by taking it to the Essex

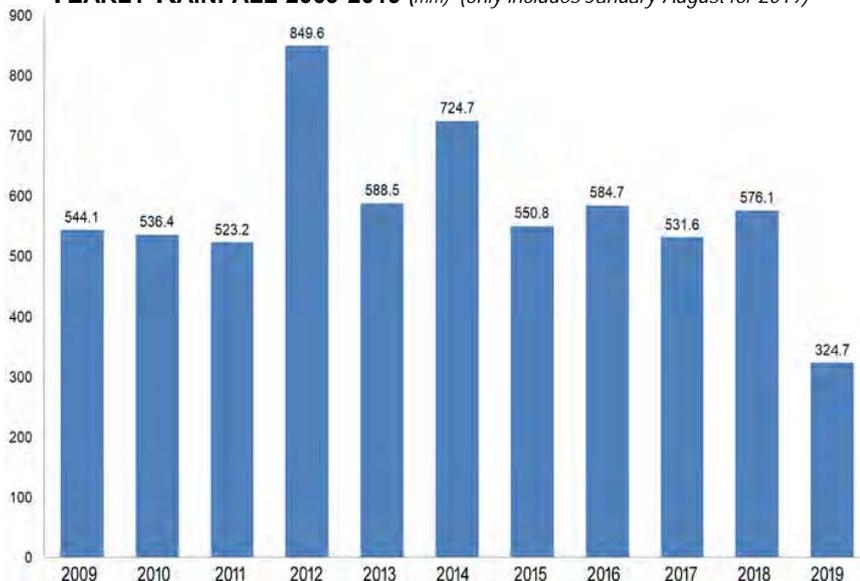
reservoirs. Enhancement of the existing water transfer system enabled increased transfer of water from Denver in Norfolk to Abberton Reservoir. By varying the Environment Agency's (EA) abstraction licences the additional water needed to fill the enlarged Abberton Reservoir was provided.

This upgrade involved the construction of two new underground pipelines – Kirtling Green to Wixoe and Wormingford to Abberton. Work commenced in January 2011 to build a new pumping station on the River Stour near Wormingford and a pipeline to Abberton. The reservoir reached its new top water level in March 2015.... **coincidentally the first time Nayland's horseshoe weir ran dry was February 2015!**

The Stour Augmentation Groundwater Scheme (SAGS) is another factor of water levels according to the EA. The SAGS consists of boreholes, sunk into the chalk in the Stour Catchment and used to support the river at times of low flows. EA say that they are tightly constrained by their abstraction licence and can now only use these to provide water for the reservoirs. These are located at Cavendish, Long Melford, Baythorne End and Langham.

Many Nayland residents have been asking: **"Don't we just need them to abstract a little less water?"**

YEARLY RAINFALL 2009-2019 (mm) (only includes January-August for 2019)



THE FRIENDS OF WISTON CHURCH

Invite you to a fundraising

Drinks & Canapes Party

on Friday 6th December

at 7pm

tickets £15

Jennie Boyden on 01206 264073

wistonfriends@gmail.com

Further details on page 26

SEE IT, SNAP IT, SEND IT...

Thank you to Diana Green, Mandy Cook and Andora Carver for sending in these photos of the colourful Hollyhocks gracing our village for all to see and admire. It is wonderful to see they have made a comeback after they were decimated in 2016 in a mysterious weedkiller regime.

By coincidence hollyhocks in Star Passage (between Bear Street and Willow Grove) feature on the cover of the 2020 Nayland with Wisington Calendar - copies now on sale see page 8.

View the colour version of the Community Times at: www.naylandcommunitycouncil.org.uk/CommunityTimes.html

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



Nayland Over 60s LUNCHEON CLUB

A Monthly Lunch for Senior Citizens ~ Church Hall ~ 12.00 noon for 12.30 pm ~ £3

Tuesday 29 October & Tuesday 26 November

Tuesday 12 December : Christmas Party

Come along and join the friendly atmosphere for a chat with friends, old and new. If you would like to join us for lunch just come along. If transport down to the Church Hall is difficult telephone Olga Alexander on 263923 to see if we can collect you.



Nayland with Wissington Society News



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

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

The Church Hall was overflowing with over 50 people present for Mrs Angie Pavry's reminiscences about her late father's services as a pilot in WW2. Group Captain George ffolliott Powell-Shedden DSO, DSC took part in the Battle of Britain with Douglas Bader and led the night flying squadron in the defence of Malta. He shot down numerous enemy aircraft and survived being shot down himself over Kent. What a story!!

This epic story was followed by a rather unexciting (in comparison) meeting in which we discussed plans to celebrate end of the war in Europe (VE Day) on 8th-10th May 2020 and future visits. For VE Day celebrations we are planning on a tree planting ceremony on the Friday with possibly a lunch in the Village Hall or a Street Party on the Saturday. We are visiting Stoke-by-Nayland Golf Club and Fruit farm on 6th May next year and possibly a visit to the Hawker Restoration Centre on Elmsett airfield later in the year.

We were warned that Poppy selling will start on 26th October for 2 weeks ending on Remembrance Day. We are looking for volunteers to sell poppies. Anyone interested should contact Mark Shirley on 01206 264164. We do need your support.

Our next meeting is our Annual General Meeting in the Church Hall on 14th October. Refreshments at 7.30 prior to a short topical talk before the meeting. You are all invited.

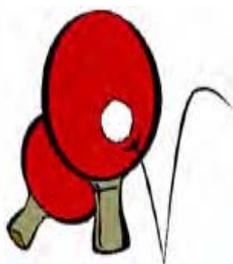


TABLE TENNIS CLUB

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

The Table Tennis Group meet every Monday including most bank holidays. New members are welcome to join us. Just come along to the Village Hall on Monday afternoons between 2pm and 4pm. Please ring one of the telephone numbers above for more information. No previous experience necessary!

ST JAMES' CHURCHYARD WORKING PARTY

Saturday 12 October
from 9am – 12 noon



All welcome, no skill necessary.
Tea, coffee and biscuits provided.

**PLEASE BRING GLOVES, RAKES,
SECATEURS, WHEELBARROWS, ETC**

For further details contact
James Carver: 262970

VILLAGE HALL GARDEN WORKING PARTY

Saturday 12 October
from 9am



Please come along and join us
and make it a social occasion.

**IT WILL BE USEFUL TO BRING
TOOLS, GLOVES, SECATEURS,
WHEELBARROWS, ETC.**

NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Bonfire & Fireworks Night on Tuesday 5th November

Can You Help?

We would be grateful for a few more volunteers to help for setting up in the afternoon at 3pm, on the gate from 6pm-7pm, and selling drinks, glo-necklaces, etc.

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

Please contact Claire Buller 263344 clairejbuller@gmail.com (sales),
Rachel Hitchcock 233169 rachel_hitchcock@hotmail.com (gate)
Iain Wright 263646, 07860 390927 i.wright@iwaltd.co.uk (setting up).

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





HANDBELL RINGERS

Chris Hunt 262014 or Hazel Gardiner 262582

We continue to meet regularly with our tutor on Tuesday afternoons at 1.45 – 3pm in the Church Hall. If you are looking for a new interest do come along; handbell ringing is friendly, fascinating and fun. We also make time for a cup of tea!



NAYLAND CINEMA

Karen Freeman
07773 402765 karenfreeman@suffolkonline.net

www.naylandandwiston.net/cinema/

YOUR FEEDBACK IS WELCOMED...

It has been just over a year since the cinema was relaunched and this is an ideal time to ask for some feedback. I would be grateful if you could spare a few minutes to please complete the questionnaire and return it to the box provided for this purpose in the Post Office. This will enable us to consider your preferences to ensure that the cinema continues to thrive.

For those who have yet to try out the cinema do come along, there is no need to book. Entry is £5 for adults with 16 years and under only £2. Pick up a loyalty card and every fifth film is free. We have an excellent bar at the cinema - available before, during the interval and at the end of the film - selling a variety of beverages from wine and beer to soft drinks. Other refreshments and ice creams are available. Further details can be found on our webpage - details above.

Our next films will be:

- **Friday 11th October: 'Rocketman' (2019)** an epic musical drama follows the fantastical journey of transformation from shy piano prodigy Reginald Dwight into international superstar. Dressed in a flamboyant devil's outfit Elton John enters addiction rehabilitation and recounts his life in flashback. He grew up in 1950s England, raised by his unaffectionate mother Sheila (Bryce Dallas Howard) and more loving grandmother Ivy (Gemma Jones). His father Stanley (Steven Mackintosh) served in the RAF and was mostly absent from home and his son's life. The film skates through the glory days, the astronomic record-sales, the coke and booze, the misjudged straight marriage all set to Elton John's most beloved songs performed by Taron Egerton. The movie is excellent at conveying the meaning of the songs: the rocket pilot who is afraid and lonely and after turbulent years..... *'I'm Still Standing'*.
- **Friday 25th October: 'Red Joan' (2018)** is a biographical drama. Joan Stanley (Judi Dench) is a widow living out a quiet retirement in the suburbs when, shockingly, the British Secret Service places her under arrest. The charge is providing classified scientific information - including details on the building of the atomic bomb - to the Soviet government for decades. As the interrogation gets underway, Joan relives the dramatic events that shaped her life and her beliefs. Red Joan is the taut and emotional discovery of one woman's sacrifice in the face of incredible circumstances.
- **Friday 8th November: 'Yesterday' (2019)** is a British romantic comedy film directed by Danny Boyle and written by Richard Curtis. Jack Malik (Himesh Patel) is a struggling singer-songwriter in the small English seaside town of Lowestoft whose dreams of fame are rapidly fading, despite the fierce devotion and support of his childhood best friend and manager, Ellie (Lily James). When Jack regains consciousness after he is hit by a bus in a freak accident during a mysterious global blackout, he sings 'Yesterday' for his friends, and discovers they have never heard of the Beatles. After realising the world no longer remembers the band Jack takes advantage of this improbable opportunity and begins playing the music of the greatest of the rock band, claiming it as his own. Hailed as the greatest singer-songwriter of his generation, but he's increasingly consumed by guilt over his deception and decides he must make a moral decision whether to pursue his music career or the one he loves....



CINEMA QUESTIONNAIRE

Do you use the cinema?
If no do you have particular reasons?

Are you content with the film selection?
If no what type of films would you like to see?

Are you happy with the frequency of the films?

Are you happy with the refreshments available?

Do you use the discount vouchers from The Anchor?
If no do you have particular reasons?

Would you be interested in films for children in the school holidays?

Would you be interested in live screenings from the National Theatre?

Would you be interested in foreign films with sub-titles?

Would sub-titles for films in English be helpful?

If more space is required for you answers or other comments please use an extra sheet of paper. Please return the completed questionnaire to the box provided in the Post Office.

CELEBRATING OUR LOVELY PARISH OF NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON IN 2019



Community Council Christmas Tree



Gordon the Goose received a Valentine Card



A 40mph speed limit was introduced



Our resident swans defended their territory



Conservation Society's Open Gardens



Above: Community Council's Fun Village Quiz



St James' Churchyard Working Party



*Above: Nayland Church Fete
Below: Nayland 10k Fun Run*



Left: Village Hall Garden Working Party

Below: Calendar Photographic Competition





The Village Players presented 'Cash On Delivery'



Nayland Choir's concert 'Midsummer Cabaret'



Blessing the crops and our community on Rogation Sunday



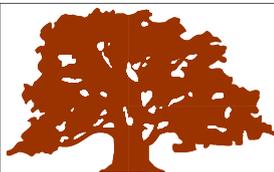


NAYLAND CARPET BOWLS CLUB

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

After our summer break the carpet bowls club are now about to start our winter league campaign in the 2019/20 season in the Suffolk Carpet Bowls League Div 2. This is the division to which we are most suited. We now have a full squad of players, the first time for a long time, so we look forward to a successful season.

Mervyn



NAYLAND WITH WISSINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

Chairman: Mike Hunter 264100
 mikejphunter@gmail.com

www.naylandconservation.org.uk



Planning issues have occupied the Society over the past few months. An application for the construction of a further 6 houses on the site known as The Bungalow, Harpers Hill has been lodged. Permission has already been granted to the same applicant for the construction of five houses immediately to the south of the new application site. By splitting the application in this way, it may be possible to avoid the obligation to provide much needed affordable housing (this normally applies to sites comprising ten or more units). Furthermore, the site is outside the village envelope for both the existing and the draft local plan. Accordingly, an objection has been lodged by the Society.

An application has also been made to change the use of the White Hart to residential accommodation. Although the Society has not objected to the application it has expressed the view that such applications are normally only granted where there has been an attempt to sell the property for its existing use as a public house and restaurant. The village would be most fortunate if it could be returned to its former glory.

The Society's project to introduce swift nesting boxes to the village is continuing and at the moment around 15 residents have agreed to host the boxes in addition to the possible location of nest boxes at the school and St James'. As many of the host properties are listed buildings, Babergh District Council have agreed in principle to consider granting a general consent for the installation of the boxes, provided their style, nature and location are acceptable.

The Society noted with regret the recent passing of Richard Wiles, who had played such a significant role in the planting of woodland at the western end of the Conservation Meadow and in the area known as Horkesley Lock. Richard's efforts are commemorated by the plaque at the entrance to Richard's wood (see photo).

Readers may remember that in 2012 the Society rescued and re-instated in Bear Street the phone box which had been peremptorily removed by BT. The years had begun to take their toll so the Society arranged for local resident Gary Napper to redecorate the box which is now looking as good as new.

The Court Knoll Project continues, and in August a further geophysical survey of part of the area was undertaken by Dr Tim Dennis and some residents. In the meantime, the experts are continuing to analyse the finds recovered from the excavations in 2016 and it is hoped that lead archaeologist Jo Caruth will have some more news for us when she addresses the village at our open meeting at the Village Hall on the 9th of December. We are pleased to report that the Court Knoll Masonic Lodge of Boxford have most kindly donated £250 towards the ongoing cost of the Project.

On the 13th of September a number of members attended a tour of Hoses Hall and the surrounding gardens (see photo). The property had previously been owned by Lord Sainsbury, Lord Plummer and Lord Beaverbrook. The tour was rounded off with a delightful lunch.

For those readers who are Facebook fans please be aware that the Society has created a Facebook page which enables us to keep members and guests aware of developments at short notice.

The Society has been active in voicing its disquiet over the disgraceful state of the River Stour from the weir and the course downstream therefrom. The Society has been in touch with the Environment Agency to express its concerns and it is to be hoped that this sad state of affairs can be avoided in the future.

There are two open meetings approaching; the first will take place on the 7th of October and features Nick Amor who will be talking to us on the topic of *Suffolk's Medieval Cloth Industry*, with special reference to the part which Nayland played. The joint meeting with the Horticultural Society which takes place on the 11th of November, will be on the topic of *Barn Owls*. The speaker Steve Piotrowski is a published author (*The Birds of Suffolk*) and a very well-respected lecturer in the birdwatching community.





NAYLAND AND DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

Our annual Flower Show on the 3rd August attracted a steady flow of visitors throughout the afternoon. Thank you to all who supported this event. It was lovely to see familiar faces there and also those people who entered for the first time. See pages 36-37 for the full results and photographs of the Flower Show.

We had warm sunny weather for our coach outing to **Audley End House and Gardens** on the 8th September. There were plenty of things to see and enjoy, including the unspoilt views across the Essex countryside, the colourful formal gardens, the serpentine lake designed by Capability Brown.

On **Tuesday 15th October** at 7pm for 7.30 our Autumn speaker Pip Wright will be coming along to the Church Hall to give a talk entitled '**Lucky is the Name**'. Pip is an amusing speaker and will be conveying the story of Lucky Burrows and his Suffolk farming family during the period 1858-1969. Lucky's manuscripts recorded life exactly as it happened and include excitement, ambition, disappointment, love, sorrow, joy, frustration and contentment. Involved in the narrative is murder, several suicides and the known history of two of the farms going back to before Domesday.

Looking further ahead to our Joint Meeting with the Conservation Society on **Monday 11th November** Steve Piotrowski will be the speaker on the subject '**Barn Owls**'. All are welcome to the Village Hall at 7.15 for 7.30pm. On 7th December we will again have a stall at Nayland Christmas Fayre.

The committee has been busy planning for 2020 including the date for the **Spring Show** which will be on the **21st March**, so bear this in mind when you are planting your bulbs this autumn. *The schedule for the Spring Show can be seen on page 42.*



FRIENDS OF WISTON CHURCH

Registered Charity No 1158565

Secretary: Cath Davison 262654 wistonfriends@gmail.com

Dr William Starling, Chairman of the Friends of Wiston Church, has tendered his resignation which the Committee has reluctantly agreed to accept. His involvement with the Friends has been very long standing and the Trustees wish to express their sincere thanks for his many years of leadership and service for the benefit of St Mary's Church.

FUNDRAISING DRINKS & CANAPES PARTY

The Friends of Wiston Church will be holding a fundraising Drinks and Canapes Party on Friday 6th December at 7pm, tickets £15. For further information and tickets please email as above or contact Jennie Boyden on 01206 264073.



NAYLAND FIRST RESPONSE TEAM

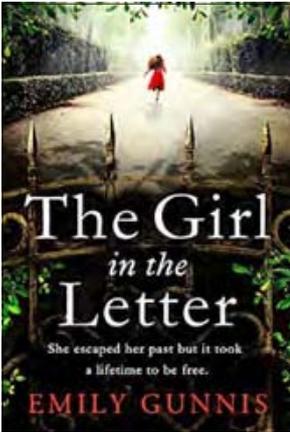
Coordinator: Tracy Le Grys 271553 Mob 07504 118843 tracyb295@googlemail.com

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

Interested in joining the Nayland First Response Team?

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

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



BOOK CLUB

Jane Barbrook 263619 janebarbrook@hotmail.com

We have recently finished reading 'The Sunrise' by Victoria Hislop. This book is set in Famagusta in the north of Cyprus, and begins in the early 1970s when the city is prosperous and growing. A wealthy couple, Aphroditis and Savvas Papacostas, are preparing for the opening of their new hotel, The Sunrise, the most extravagant hotel on the island. Then in 1974 when clashes between Greece and Turkey come to a head, Cyprus is invaded by Turkey and Famagusta becomes a war zone, and the area is partitioned from the rest of the island. Two families, one Greek Cypriot and the other Turkish Cypriot, decide to remain in the city in hiding and over time try to work together to protect their families and to escape detection.

We are currently reading 'The Girl in the Letter' by Emily Gunnis.

New members are welcome to join us and we usually meet every month or so. Please contact Jane Barbrook if you would like any information.



NAYLAND CHOIR

Chair: Rob Swan 07954 334548 rob.swan@tb9.uk
 Sec: Cathy Allen cathymargaretallen@gmail.com

www.naylandchoir.org
 Twitter at @naylandchoir

Nayland Choir returns to traditional choral music for our next concert. We present *Jubilate!* on 30th November in St James' Church. We will be joined by a brass ensemble to perform music for choir and brass by composers ranging from the 17th century (Heinrich Schutz' Psalm 100) to the present day, including the Gloria by John Rutter. Along the way we will add in motets by Bruckner and others, and music for brass.

For more information please call 07954334548 or see naylandchoir.org



THE FRIENDS OF CALEY GREEN

Sally Dalton johnansal@live.co.uk 262675

I'm sure readers will be pleased to hear Sally is out of hospital and now recuperating at home. We wish her a full and speedy recovery.

The Friends have continued to keep an eye on the Green; collecting litter, sweeping the bus stop and putting out signs to discourage parking on the Green. Due to some volunteers moving out of the village and ill health they do not have the man/woman power to undertake the annual reed reduction this autumn.

The Friends have been supporting other residents and groups by writing to the Environment Agency, putting pressure on them for better maintenance of the river and to ask for control of reed growth which is clogging up the river. The issue with extremely low water levels recently has highlighted the problem of poor maintenance. See page 20/21 for more on that and contact details for the EA.

The Green has been well used and enjoyed throughout the summer by visitors and residents. The photos below show people and wildlife sharing the benefit of the area on August Bank Holiday. The photo, right, taken in mid September reveals the extent of the reduction in water levels. We hope the EA do not allow this to occur again.

Lorraine Brooks





NAYLAND ART GROUP

Daphne Berry 262641

As I write this Colin is/was in hospital so we all wish him well and for his subsequent move to Capel St Mary, but to quote 'The Chase' we need you back here!

Our new term commenced on Wednesday 11th September and runs until 11th December. We are now full again but taking names to add to the waiting list.

Our two tutors will be visiting on various dates and we hope to visit Munnings Museum again this term for '*Behind the Lines: Alfred Munnings, War Artist, 1918*'. This is an exhibition of his work when appointed as a war artist in France for the Canadian Cavalry Brigade and later for the Canadian Forestry Corps.

Thank you to members who have helped me during Liz's unfortunate absence; we all wish her and Val a speedy recovery.



NAYLAND FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE

Secretary: Caroline Lowe 263852 caroline.m.lowe@btinternet.com

Mamma Mia Sing-along and Greek Meal

Come and sing your heart out and dance in the aisles at our sing-along to the original Mamma Mia movie on Thursday 7th November in Nayland Village Hall. There will also be a two course Greek meal, bar and raffle. The dress code will be casual or **dress the part!** with a prize for the best costume. Doors open at 6.45 pm and the meal will be served at 7.15 pm.

We are raising money for CLIC Sargent the leading UK charity that supports young cancer victims and their families.

For tickets contact Caroline Lowe or fill in the tear off slip in our advertisement on page 13. Cost £20.00.

We hope to see as many of you as possible for what should be a fun evening.



THE FRIENDS OF ST. JAMES' CHURCH, NAYLAND

Registered Charity Number 1052641

Chairman: Alan Edwards 262800 alan@edwards-online.net

Next in our programme of events in St James' is an organ recital on Friday 11th October at 6pm by Julian Larkin, who will play a selection of '*Music through the Ages*'. Julian was the Parry-Wood organ scholar at Exeter College. His career as examiner for ABRSM and LCM, adjudicator and concert artist has taken him throughout Britain and Eire, to many European and Asian countries and

to New Zealand. His recordings include a solo CD '*Four Centuries of Organ Music*'. He will certainly give an entertaining evening, which will be followed by wine and canapés.

Next, the Kingsland Gospel Choir return to St James' on 16th October. On this occasion they will be joined by Nayland Primary School Choir in what will be a upbeat evening!! As usual, light refreshments are included in the ticket price.

To bring our season to a close, on Sunday 27th October at 4pm, Gillian Ward Russell, the very well known and respected local musician, will give a 1 hour recital – '*Pictures in Music*'. Children will be very welcome to join in this event - the idea is that they should, from their imagination, draw a scene based on the music they hear. Once again, tea and cakes will be available at the end of the concert.

All these events are helping to raise funds to pay for the alterations necessary in St James' to bring it to a modern standard - improved access for the disabled and the elderly, externally and internally, with better lighting and heating. Please come along and support us.

Tickets for these events are £7 each, children under 13 free; they will be available both on the door of St James' and in advance from the Post Office.

Finally, the Candlelit Carol Service will be on Sunday 22nd December at 6.30pm. As usual, a very traditional service of lessons and carols involving as many of the local community as we can. And, mince pies and wine at the end!! We hope to fill St James' again. A Collection will be taken for the Friends.



NAYLAND SURGERY NEWS

www.northhillsurgery.co.uk

Rebecca Renshaw, Practice Manager 01206 481190

"It's Flu Season! Please make sure if you are over 65 you contact the Surgery to book your Flu Vaccine. If you are under 65 and eligible for a Flu Vaccine we will be writing to you with more information on how to book an appointment for your vaccine.

We would like to take the opportunity to remind patients that we require 3 working days to process medication requests. Please note due to North East Essex CCG guidelines we are only able to prescribe medication for 28 days at a time.

We offer a range of appointments at the surgery including pre bookable appointments 7 and 14 days ahead, as well as on the day appointments and telephone calls. Please speak to our reception team who can advise you who best to see or speak to depending on your symptoms."

NAYLAND & WISTON COMMUNITY WEBSITE

naylandandwiston.net



In the last twelve months, around 5000 people have used the Nayland & Wiston website at least once. That's an increase of around 12% on last year. According to Google, most users are over 55, and their interests are mainly news, politics and good food!

Most of our users are, of course, going to the bookings pages for the Village Hall and Church Hall. However, we also get spikes for events, with the November fireworks being the most viewed event of 2018. The fireworks page had been indexed by Google, which brought us a lot of traffic. In other words - get your events onto the site early!

If you have any queries or would like to include your Nayland/Wiston organisation or an event which is not taking place at the Church Hall or Village Hall, please get in touch with Justin at jpdowding@gmail.com or 01206 262217



OVER 60s CLUB

Secretary: Barbara Smith 501492

President: Eva Rolfe 263151

Our August and September meetings were as usual held at Parkers Way as will our next meeting on Thursday 10th October. Instead of a meeting in November we are hoping to organise an outing; for a lunch and some seasonal shopping.

Our members are looking forward to attending the Christmas Party at Longwood Barn on 12th December kindly organised by Olga Alexander and the Luncheon Club for Over 60s helpers. Do pop these dates in your diaries.

More members would be very welcome to come along and enjoy refreshments with us and have a chat and a game of bingo; we meet on the second Thursday of each month in Parkers Way Community Centre at 2.30pm.

Diana Whiting



NAYLAND LUNCHEON CLUB FOR OVER 60S

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

There is no monthly lunch in August but they will resume at Longwood Barn, Fen Street on Tuesdays on 29th October and 26th November. The Christmas Party will be held on Thursday 12th December

Do make a note of the dates in your diary and come along and join the friendly atmosphere for a chat with friends, old and new.

If you would like to join us for lunch just phone to let me know. If transport down to Fen Street is difficult telephone Olga Alexander on 263923 to see if we can collect you.



NAYLAND AND DISTRICT WOMENS INSTITUTE

President: Jeannette Finch 262993

Secretary: Lorna Rumsey 01787 211975

In July we had a very informative talk given by Paula Baker on Hedgehog Rescue. Paula brought with her a very young and little hedgehog who was an orphan, which she hand fed several times a day.

Our Annual Garden Tea Party in August was well attended and was held in our President's garden, unfortunately not the best of weather, but it was a very enjoyable afternoon.

On 12th September we embarked on a boat trip along the River Orwell aboard the Orwell Lady. The weather was beautiful and the scenery was lovely as we headed under the Orwell bridge towards the historic Harwich harbour, passing the UK's largest container port at Felixstowe, with its enormous cranes, before heading back to the Orwell Quay in Ipswich. It was a very interesting outing.

Chris Hunt will talk to us at our 16th September meeting about the many types of 'War Memorials' and we look forward to welcoming Chris again.

A very different talk will be given to us on 21st October, with a title of 'Knickers!: the history of Underwear' by Liza Jones, known as the 'Knicker Lady'. Lisa will have examples of Victorian and Edwardian drawers, pantaloons and combinations as well as 20th century fashions and novelties. We are hoping to make this an open meeting, welcoming everyone.

Looking ahead, on 18th November Peter Jones will be talking on 'Jumbo: the history of Colchester's Water Tower' and on 16th December Brenda Green will entertain us on 'Music and Poetry' with guitar accompaniment.

Our meetings are on the third Monday of the month, at 7.30, in Nayland Village Hall, new members and visitors are always welcome.



THE VILLAGE LUNCH

Jo Murrison 262369

The autumn Village Lunch will be held on **Wednesday 16th October** when the speaker will be Nicholas Charrington on the subject of '**Layer Marney Tower**'. A Tudor palace, built as a statement house in the 1520's by Henry, Lord Marney, Layer Marney Tower is England's tallest Tudor Gatehouse at about eighty feet tall. The Charrington family purchased the property in 1959. The buildings suffered considerable damage from the Great English earthquake of 1884.

The lunch takes place in the Village Hall, 11.45am for 12 noon, with lunch at 1pm. Tickets at £12.50 will be available at the Post Office (afternoons only) or from Jo Murrison at 11 Fen Street (262369) from Wednesday 11th September until Friday 11th October unless previously sold out. In the event the Post Office closes for refurbishment, shop sales and tickets for the Lunch will be available in the Village Hall.



VILLAGE PLAYERS

www.villageplayers.co.uk



Chair: Justin Dowding 01206 262217 jpdowding@gmail.com

Following our summer break, the Village Players have sprung back into action for the autumn.

Thirteen of us headed to Clacton on Friday 13th of September for the North Essex Theatre Group awards night. We had a good clutch of nominations, which covered two plays: Peter Pan (directed by Emma Wallis) and Cash on Delivery (directed by Mary Moriarty).

The nominations we received were:

- **ADJUDICATORS' AWARD** - Gareth Moriarty and Emily Adkinson for their comic pair playing in Peter Pan
- **BEST YOUNG ACTRESS** - Esme Ball as Tiger Lily in Peter Pan
- **BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR** - Justin Dowding as Rum and Mark Russell as Coke in Peter Pan (joint nomination)
- **BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS** - Charlotte Harknett as Tinkerbell in Peter Pan
- **BEST ACTOR** - Andrew Walker as Captain Hook in Peter Pan
- **TIMMENS AWARD FOR MUSIC** - The musicians for their accompaniment in Peter Pan (Mandy Cook, Emma Bishton, Helen and Jerry Walder, Bob Airzee)
- **SET DESIGN/CONSTRUCTION/DRESSING** - Cash on Delivery
- **THE NORMAN HARRIS TROPHY- ADJUDICATORS' AWARD** - the ensemble playing of the cast in Cash on Delivery
- **BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR** - Mark West as Dr. Chapman in Cash on Delivery
- **THE CLIFF HUDSON AWARD FOR COMEDY (PRODUCTION)** - Cash on Delivery directed by Mary Moriarty

In the end, we came away with one award: that of Best Comedy for Cash on Delivery. Congratulations to Mary! It really was a hugely enjoyable production for the cast, crew and audience alike. Commiserations to all those who were overlooked...

The Village Players also enjoyed a barbecue in September, which was kindly hosted by Gale Scott. While we only meet annually for the barbecue, everyone (members and non-members) is always welcome to come along to our drinks meet up at the Anchor. The next meetup is set for 8pm on Thursday, 7th November.

Rehearsals have already begun for our next play: '**The Lion in Winter**', directed by Jim Bond. With comedy, drama and lots of sibling rivalry, the production is going to offer something for everyone.

We will be performing The Lion in Winter on 5th, 6th and 7th December. Tickets are already on sale online. Just head to <https://villageplayers.co.uk> to get yours today! Performances will be at 6:30pm on 5th December, and at 8pm on the other days.

As always, for more information on the Village Players, including photos of previous productions and tickets to performances, please head to <https://villageplayers.co.uk>. #



Photos: at the NETG awards, a scene from Cash On Delivery



NAYLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL HOME SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

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The HSA have had their Summer Ball at Le Talbooth in Dedham; it was a wonderful evening and a fantastic fundraiser for the school.

The Summer Concert took place on Friday 19th of July at the Village Hall. There were performances from the ukulele, recorder, brass and dance clubs, solo piano recitals and performances from the Nayland School childrens and youth choirs. Four past students also performed in their band *Shadows of Misfortune*. It was another successful fundraiser and a wonderful opportunity for the talented children of Nayland School to showcase their talents!

In the 2018/19 school year, the HSA raised a fantastic £14,400 for the school.

The new school year has commenced and the HSA are holding their AGM on 23rd September at The Anchor Inn. We are hoping to welcome new members and to elect and re-elect the trustees to the committee for the coming school year. We will be planning and organising fundraising events for the Autumn term. This usually includes a Halloween disco and a Christmas Fayre.



Woodland Corner

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

After the long Summer break we will be reminding ourselves of the routines and environment at Woodland Corner. We look forward to getting to know each other again and making new friends.

This term our topic is 'All About Me'. We are making scrap books with details of our pets, families, and activities that we enjoy.

We hope that the nice weather continues into Autumn so that we can spend time outside and observe the changes in our environment. The children are developing their gross motor skills on the chin up bars installed during the summer holiday.

On Saturday the 14th September we held our third Inflatable Fun Day! The weather was fantastic and this was a well attended community event raising lots of money and will announce the total shortly. Our next cake sale is outside Kerridges on 5th October from 8.45am, do come along to buy something delicious!

Our Autumn Holiday Club will run on 21st and 23rd October, please book your space early to avoid disappointment.

We have an intergenerational programme. We take groups of 8 children to the Nayland Care Home and some of the residents visit us. This example of interaction between children and older adults brings so many unique benefits to everyone involved.





NAYLAND BABY & TODDLER GROUP

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Nayland Baby and Toddler Group kicked off the Autumn term on the 13th

September welcoming many new faces to the group. The kids had great fun exploring the toys, play equipment and fancy dress box whilst parents and carers enjoyed a cup of coffee, tea and a catch up after the long summer break.

If you are new to the area or looking for something fun to do on a Friday morning with your baby or toddler please do join us. It is a great way to meet other families and make friends. Your first visit is free, then £3.50 thereafter. Coffee, tea and cake are served to the parents/carers and healthy snacks to the kids.



The group is run by mums and carers who kindly volunteer their help each week. We are constantly on the look out for any new volunteers, if you are in the position to help out please do contact us on the numbers above.

Nayland Baby and Toddler Group is located in Nayland Village Hall, every Friday morning during term time from 9:30 - 11:15am. Please check our Facebook page 'Nayland Baby & Toddler Group' for any updates and announcements.



MESSY CHURCH

Churches of Nayland, Wiston, Leavenheath, Polstead, Stoke by Nayland
 For further information: Revd Mark Woodrow 262150

All members of the family welcome for fun art and craft activities, games, stories and singing based around informal worship followed by afternoon tea.

Following the summer break we will be back for more messy fun on **Sunday 29th September** at 4pm to 6pm when we will be 'on tour' at Nayland Church where the theme will be 'Harvest - The Food We Eat'.

On **Sunday 27th October** we will be back Stoke by Nayland Village Hall for the winter months with our annual 'Light Party' with party games and music - please come dressed up as your favourite super hero or bible character.

The date for our **November** Messy Church, again at Stoke by Nayland Village Hall, will be **Sunday 24th** and the theme will be 'Advent and Christ the King'.

Please put the dates in your diary and come and join us from 4pm to 6pm - It's church but not as you know It! Suitable for all ages, no pre-registration required.



Mouse Makes

Read the story in Mark 1:1-20

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

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VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Registered Charity No 304 928

Chairman: Iain Wright 263646

Secretary: Christine Thompson 262825



SEPTEMBER COMMITTEE MEETING

There was no meeting in August.

MATTERS ARISING & HOUSEKEEPING BOOK

- The Comments Book was checked. The front door lock is very stiff. This will be looked into
- The Calendar (monthly tasks) was not available at the meeting. It will be checked and any actions emailed to the committee.
- The monthly fire check was carried out. No problems were found.

HALL MATTERS AND MAINTENANCE

- Marks Tey Radio had supplied a more secure cabinet for the cinema equipment.
- A grant application form has been submitted to the Community Council for assistance with funding the cost of a replacement cooker.
- The sample of paint sent to Dulux by was initially lost by them but when found and analysed the report did not correlate with the conditions from where the sample had been taken (i.e. filler present) A sample will be resent. Iain Wright will contact Kent Blaxill for expert opinion on the flaking paint.
- The bar shutter and the problems with the accelerator bar which have caused the bar to come down involuntarily was discussed. The conclusion was to have the shutter serviced and review the outcome of this service.

ROOF REPLACEMENT & FUNDRAISING

- A letter was distributed from Finbow Bishop containing a report on the condition of the VH roof following a recent inspection. The content of the report supports the need to replace the roof.
- The VAT Office has not responded to the Parish Clerk regarding the legal position of the VH lease in relation to claiming back the VAT for the work on the roof. Therefore Tricia Fuller contacted SALC and ascertained that VAT is refundable on the VH roof replacement project as long as the PC are leading the project.
- Iain Wright asked whether the VAT would be refundable on other VH expenses as the VH is a charity. Tricia Fuller will review the paperwork received following initial contact with SALC and if unsure will contact SALC directly and report back at next meeting.
- At a meeting with Babergh Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) team in early August they requested that we give them more details on the scheme. Babergh requires further justification for the costs especially for the slate roof. Chris Exley will be approached to document the argument for using Welsh slate.
- Babergh CIL will not agree to funding for professional fees or contingencies.
- Babergh CIL have put both grant requests on hold and have given us until 31 October 2019 to supply this further information. Iain Wright take the lead in obtaining the further information necessary to satisfy Babergh.
- Their answer will not be received until February 2020.
- The VH roof replacement does not qualify for lottery funding this had previously been investigated.
- Iain Wright will discuss additional fundraising events on the playing field with the Community Council.
- Additional fundraising ideas, something different, are needed.
- Race nights at the VH are very successful and Iain Wright will contact Robert and Roy Chapman to discuss this idea.
- Some villagers who had previously pledged funds for the Post Office are willing to divert these funds to the VH roof replacement fund.

BOOKINGS & WEBSITE

- In the absence of the bookings secretary there was nothing to report.

CINEMA

- A questionnaire will be included in next issue of Community Times for feedback on the cinema following a year since the relaunch. The frequency of films will be considered but we will wait for response from the questionnaire.
- A graph was distributed; it was compiled from attendees to the cinema over the year but no trends were apparent from this data.
- It was decided not to pursue the idea of food before the film screening as most companies wanted the VH to take the risk with an upfront payment.
- Fundraising event is being planned for the end of January.

TREASURER'S REPORT

- COIF Endowment £14,744, COIF £19,174, Bank £7,208, Cash £485, Assets £15,581, Debtors £0.

AOB

- The Friends of St James' Church have asked whether they could borrow the VH chairs for a concert being held in the church in September.
- The village hall garden has become overgrown. Stuart Mosley will be asked to quote to undertake this work. It was felt that a budget needed to be considered for replanting the VH section of the garden to make it more manageable.
- The poor condition of the Fridge Freezer and bar area was raised by an individual and a member of the VHMC. It will be cleaned.

NEXT MEETING

- The next meeting will be on **Monday 14th October** at 7.30pm in the Meeting Room.
- The **Autumn Garden Working Party** will be on **Saturday 12th October** at 9am

CLASSES & GROUPS IN THE VILLAGE HALL

- Mondays: 9.30 Acrylic Painting, 2pm Table Tennis
- Wednesdays: 10am Fun Dancing, 7pm Carpet Bowls Club
- Thursdays: 10am Supple Fit, 11am Active Fit,
- Fridays: 9.30am Baby & Toddler Group, 11.45 Zumba Fitness

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

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

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

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

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12 October - 9 November - 7 December

Route 9 : Parkers Way

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28 September - 26 October

23 November - 21 December

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Garden Notes

by *The Old Muckspreader*



When we last met in August we wondered if the *Calceolaria Integrifolia* would still be in flower now. The answer is just about but the last remaining blooms will soon be gone. Nevertheless it has had a good season, and is well worth its keep.

What about sowing some hardy annuals now. Unless we get a severe winter (and they seem to be things of the past) they will get away next spring and produce an earlier crop. Among the various choices are Larkspur and Marigolds. If they don't survive you can start again as normal next year.

Now incidentally, is a good time to collect seed from favourite perennials, not all live forever, and young replacements may well come in handy or if not can go into the Church Fete Plant Stall.

In the middle of the garden here there was, until last week, a huge bush of *Eleagnus Ebbingei*. This is a useful quick growing evergreen shrub but here it had got well above itself, despite being timed two or three times a year, and had developed into a monster bush about 15 feet across and almost as high. Breaking his own rules, for it would soon be coming into flower (small ones but scented) the OM/S attacked with loppers and a saw and reduced it by almost half, and the result looks awful with bare branches all around. It will, of course, recover but probably not until next spring. The harvest from this operation was an enormous pile of foliage which being slightly aromatic is wonderful bonfire material. When the wind is a south-easterly, which is the prevailing quarter one can have a bonfire secure in the knowledge that the nearest habitation is about two miles away; and it is one of the OM/S favourite occupations. The *Eleagnus* material is now a heap of ash.

Worthy of mention is another *Eleagnus*, *E. Angustifolia* which looks very different, with narrow silvery leaves, as the name implies, and flowers that are not easy to spot among the foliage; it also has a very strong scent that will extend to quite a distance.

Among the few plants that are still in flower here is the small blue *Convolvulus Sabatius*. Unlike most members of this family it does not climb but forms a small clump. They were going strong here, until discovered and attacked by a passing rabbit.

Any moment now the Michaelmas Daisies, members of the Aster family will be in flower. Here they haven't enjoyed the dry summer, and are about half of their normal height and spread but will soon be providing nectar for any remaining members of the Vanessa family of butterflies, Red Admirals, Peacocks and Small Tortoiseshells and this year a lot of Painted Ladies which have migrated from North Africa in large numbers. To attract this family the best way is to plant several Buddleias. Our largest one died in early summer, and the more posh varieties such as Black Knight don't seem to be as attractive as the bog standard ones.

The OM/S has heard that butterflies seem to prefer the white buddleias, which gardeners probably find less attractive.

Next time we meet it will be the end of another year and the OM/S will have started on his twentieth.

WORDSEARCH: Mushrooms and Fungi

ANAGRAMS: Autumn Food For Free

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STOUR HOUSE, NAYLAND

During the period of the woollen cloth industry in Suffolk Nayland was a prosperous town and by the 16th century it was third in importance in the Hundred of Babergh. Many of Nayland's houses were built in this period including Stour House in Court Street which has recently been sold. This historic house has a deceptive 19th century brick facade but part of it was a 16th century hall house which has been much altered and extended over the centuries.

Writing in the *Nayland Record* in 1978 Blair Lees, whose family lived at Stour House from 1949 until 1982, said it was believed that the oldest part was a cloth maker's establishment. Sometime later an interceded floor was put in

to divide the present drawing room from the bedroom above. In this bedroom there are mural paintings which experts believe were executed by a Jacobean apprentice under the supervision of an Elizabethan master craftsman. There were also two weavers' lights, tiny little windows beneath which the looms were fixed. The fittings were discernible under the plasterwork and paint. A door at one end of the room disclosed the cubicles where the apprentices slept 'on the job'. The remains of mullioned windows in several places in the house were still visible in 1978.

Who first lived in Stour House is not known but early documents and deeds indicate that in 1746 the owner of the house was Solomon Peartree, a Master Carpenter. He was followed by Samuel Leah, a surgeon. In 1802 Thomas Marshall, a tailor, bought the house for £218, moving across the road to Stour House from where he had been living at Knollgate. He later moved to 17 Court Street where he died in 1842. However, a daughter and her husband, John Scott a local blacksmith, continued living at Stour House. Thomas Marshall owned five properties in Court Street which after his death were auctioned at the White Hart, Nayland, in 1842. An advertisement for the auction in the Ipswich Journal in 1842 described Stour House as a "substantially brick built and sash fronted messuage and shop late in the occupation of Mrs Malyn, with garden and orchard and cottage adjoining" (now Bridge House). The properties were described as all being in Court Street, "the preferable part of the town".

Next to live in Stour House was Thomas Ladkin, yeoman of Nayland, who bought the property for £330. In 1856 the house was sold to Peter Ryan, a silk mercer of Nayland, who paid £400 for the property, except the adjoining cottage. In 1870 Peter Ryan, then described as a Draper, sold the property to Thomas Stammers Blyth, gentleman, of Nayland, for £430.

In the 1881 census Stour House was described as being occupied by Thomas S Blyth, 51, retired grocer. He died in 1900 and after his widow Isabella died in 1908 there was a sale at the White Hart a year later when the property with adjoining cottage was sold to Carl Cetti Bendixon, leather manufacturer of Nayland, for £335. The Bendixon family lived at Mill House, having acquired Nayland mill in 1897 when corn milling had ended. Mr Bendixon died in 1915 and the following year Stour House was conveyed by Mary Bendixon, of Brockley to Julius Carl Bendixon, a leather factor, of the same address who in 1919 sold the property to Alfred Robert Sidney-Wilmot of Highgate, gentleman. A relative, Harold Sidney-Wilmot, was a local haulage contractor with depots in Nayland until the 1950s. The house was sold again in 1926 and, at an auction in the Red Lion, Colchester in 1949, Mr Henry Berry Lees of London, a civil engineer, bought the property. He lived there with his wife,



Stour House circa 1920

daughter and son, Blair Lees, who later became Nayland's Parish Recorder and was the first Chairman of the Conservation Society when it was formed in 1974. The property was sold to Dedham Vale Properties in 1982 but after an unsuccessful planning application it was sold a year later in 1983 to Professor and Mrs Grootenhuis.

As everyone knows Stour House today has a lovely garden and has been open on Open Gardens day for many years but until 1919, when Alfred Sidney-Wilmot purchased the house, it had a much smaller garden. Behind Stour House the 1839 Tithe Map shows the triangle of land between the main river above Anchor Bridge and on the south side of the millstream, the properties in Court Street forming the third side of the triangle. Some of this land was known as Lock Meadow, being close to Nayland Lock. Over the years parts of this land have changed hands many times. In 1839 some of Stour House's present orchard belonged to 17 Court Street and some to Benjamin Munnings. In 1919 conveyances describe pieces of land belonging to various people being purchased by Alfred Sidney-Wilmot including: "a piece of garden ground belonging to an inn called the Rose" (the present Post Office), "a piece of pasture ground in the occupation of William Sargeant Roberts" (the Guildhall), "a timber yard adjoining a messuage called Downings or the Shoulder of Mutton, belonging to William Littlebury with Chaise House, cowhouse, stable and other outbuildings" (Kerridges).

THE GHOST WITH LOVELY LEGS

Like many old houses Stour House has its own ghost. In the *Nayland Record* in 1978 Blair Lees wrote about the story of a ghost which had been passed on to his family by the former owner of the house. It seems this gentleman was alone in the house one day preparing his lunch when he heard light footsteps on the stairs and very clearly the swish of a woman's skirt. Much intrigued because he knew he was absolutely alone, he shot into the hall just in time to see a most lovely pair of legs flash round the post at the top of the staircase. The following chase and thorough search however proved to be quite fruitless. The story which had been handed down from owner to owner for many decades was that the ghost had once been a weaving wench who was brutally murdered in the loft upstairs. Needless to say, Blair was most disappointed that during the time he and his family lived in the house he never met the Stour House ghost.

Wendy Sparrow, Parish Recorder

[Sources: *The Nayland Record*; Deeds of Stour House researched by Denis Halliday; Personal deeds of 17 Court Street]

Nayland Flower Show 2019



The 38th annual Flower Show took place on the 3rd August, on a gloriously sunny day. Growing conditions had been favourable this year so we had a good number of entries. This enabled us to put on a good show and the Village Hall looked stunning. Out of the 88 possible classes, there were only three that did not have any entries this year, so a very good result.

It was good to see a number of new exhibitors, some from neighbouring villages. And, of course, it was equally pleasing to see many of our loyal regular exhibitors, although a few of these were unable to participate this year. There were a total of 51 entrants who submitted 321 entries.

Our thanks to the judges, who were impressed with the quality and quantity of the exhibits. Some of the classes were not easy to judge. This year there were

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

Five potatoes, white	Trevor Smy, Chris Jacobs, Hazel Gardiner
Five potatoes, colour	Trevor Smy, Douglas Pike, Jackie Grant
Five carrots	Trevor Smy, Hazel Gardiner, Chris Jacobs
Five carrots, short	Robert Freeth, - , Trevor Smy
Three beetroot	Hazel Gardiner, Tom Gardiner, Trevor Smy
Six runner beans	Trevor Smy, Mick Bond, Robert Freeth
Six French beans	Douglas Pike, Alison Davies-Evans, Hazel Gardiner
Five onions, seed	- , Trevor Smy, Robert Freeth
Five onions, sets	Trevor Smy, Jackie Grant, Tom Gardiner
Nine shallots	Douglas Pike, Jackie Grant, Hazel Gardiner
Two cabbage lettuce	Trevor Smy, Hazel Gardiner, -
Two cos lettuce	<i>no entries</i>
Two marrows	Mick Bond, - , Robert Freeth
Two cabbages	<i>no entries</i>
Three courgettes	Andrew Gowan, Chris Jacobs, Jo Reed
Four tomatoes	Trevor Smy, Robert Freeth, -
Six tomatoes, small	Robert Freeth, Caroline Davidson, Oscar Woodward
Cucumbers, ridge	Mick Bond, Jackie Grant, Hazel Gardiner
Cucumbers, frame	Jo Reed, - , -
Any other vegetable	Hazel Gardiner, Jackie Grant, Robert Freeth
Longest runner bean	Robert Freeth, - , -
Vegetable collection	Trevor Smy, Tom Gardiner, Robert Freeth

Section 2 (Open) Fruit

Dish of soft fruit	Andrew Gowen, Tom Gardiner, Jackie Grant
Dish of stone fruit	<i>no entries</i>
Dish of four apples	Jackie Grant, Robert Freeth, Alison Davies-Evans
Any other fruit	Alison Davies-Evans, - , Robert Freeth,
Fruit collection	Richard Cave, - , -

Flowers

Roses, 3 hybrid tea	Joan Border, - , Caroline Davidson
Roses, 1 specimen	Caroline Davidson, Richard Cave, Pinkle Werner
Roses, floribunda	Caroline Davidson, Chris Jacobs, Richard Cave
Single rose, for scent	Chris Jacobs, Joan Border, Hazel Gardiner
Perennials	Caroline Davidson, Jackie Grant, Chris Jacobs
Annuals, 3 varieties	Mick Bond, - , Caroline Davidson
Annuals, 1 variety	Chris Jacobs, Alison Davies Evans, Hazel Gardiner
Pot plant, non-flowering	Mick Bond, - , -
Pot plant, flowering	Patricia Cave, Mick Bond, Richard Cave
Orchid, flowering	Pamela Grant, Karen Freeman, -
Fuchsia, bush	Mick Bond, - , -
Sweet Peas	Hazel Gardiner, Alison Davies Evans, Mick Bond
Gладиoli	Chris Jacobs, - , -
Asters	- , Hazel Gardiner, -
Cactus or succulent	Mick Bond, Alison Davies Evans, Andrew Gowen

CUP WINNERS

- BERT HALLS MEMORIAL CUP - Trevor Smy**
Highest points in Section 1 Vegetables (resident)
- KENT BLAXILL CUP - Robert Freeth**
Highest points in Section 1 Vegetables (non-resident)
- GEORGE GARDINER CUP - Trevor Smy**
Best collection of vegetables
- OLIVE WILLINGALE CUP - Mick Bond**
Highest points in Section 3 Flowers
- WILLIAMS & GRIFFIN ROSE BOWL
- Jeanette Finch**
Highest points in Section 5 Flower arranging
- NORAH OWEN CUP - Mick Bond**
Best Dahlia in show
- JOHN OAKES CUP - Sheila Wildish**
Highest points in Section 6 Cookery
- PETER SINGLETON TROPHY - Catherine Davison**
Best rose in show
- HUSSEY CUP - Chris Jacobs**
Best Scented Rose in show
- ELLEN DAWE CUP - Jackie Grant**
Best photograph in Section 10 Photography
- JOHN DYBLE MEMORIAL CUP - Mick Bond**
Best Fuchsia in show
- KERRIDGE CUP - Tom Gardiner**
Biggest home-grown disaster in the show
- RHS BANKSIAN MEDAL - Mick Bond**
Highest number of points in horticultural classes
- CREEMS CUP - Mick Bond**
Highest number of points in the show
- SPENCER FAMILY CUP - Zain Sargent & family**
Highest number of points in the family section
- GENT CUP - Zain & Alannah Sargent**
Highest number of points in the children's 8 & under section
- SAWYER CUP - Saffron Petersen**
Highest number of points in the children's 9-14 section

lots of entries in the children's sections too. The country drinks classes were well supported once again and the fruit liqueur judges seemed very happy with the outcome.

We had plenty of visitors during the afternoon, coming along to support the event.

Mary George presented prizes to the winners of the Parish Council's best kept allotment competition: Tom Gardiner, Hazel Gardiner and Jim Baird.

Our thanks go to Bryan Smith, who very kindly came along to present the show trophies.

Many thanks to the committee for their hard work, also to Ann Channon and Margaret Dowding on the raffle, Mick Bond on the produce stall and Hazel and Shirley providing refreshments. We must not forget our gallant band of helpers either who set up on Friday and dismantled after the show. Finally, a big thank you to all our entrants and we hope to see you all next year.

Dahlias

Cactus	Joan Border, Mick Bond, -
Ball or pom-pom	Mick Bond, Jenny Rix, Hazel Gardiner
Decorative blooms	Alison Davies-Evans, Jenny Rix, Mick Bond
Any varieties	Jenny Rix, Mick Bond, Chris Jacobs

Collection veg, fruit & flowers *no entries*

Floral Arrangements

Small arrangement	Jeannette Finch, Chris Jacobs, Joanna Petersen
Candlestick	Jeannette Finch, Karen Freeman, Chris Jacobs
Unusual container	Jeannette Finch, Alison Davies-Evans, Chris Jacobs
Herbs	Chris Jacobs Jeannette Finch, Jane Barbrook
Foliage	Jeannette Finch, Chris Jacobs, Alison Davies-Evans

Cookery

Marmalade	Jackie Grant, Sheila Wildish, Jo Reed
Jam	Hazel Gardiner, Patricia Cave, Jackie Grant
Fruit jelly	Hazel Gardiner, Sheila Wildish, Alison Davies Evans
Chutney	Sheila Wildish, Robert Freeth, -
Other Preserve	Tom Gardiner, Sheila Wildish, Robert Freeth
Boiled fruit cake	Tom Gardiner, Jackie Grant, Karen Freeman
Lemon Drizzle cake	Wendy Sparrow, Jackie Grant, Hazel Gardiner
Chocolate sponge	Sheila Wildish, Eleanor Faulkner, Alison Davies Evans
Biscuits	Karen Freeman, Sheila Wildish, Jo Reed
Muffins	Jo Reed, Joan Border, Sheila Wildish
Home-made sweets	Jo Reed, Sheila Wildish, -
Cheese scones	Jo Reed, Sheila Wildish, -
White loaf	Tom Gardiner, Jackie Grant, Sheila Wildish
Naughty but nice	Karen Freeman, Sasha Rix, Hazel Gardiner

Crafts

Hand-knitting	<i>no entries</i>
Stitchcraft	Sally Bramall, Rose Green, Viv Turnbull
Greeting card	Rose Green, Karen Freeman, Joanna Petersen
Drawing / painting	Karen Freeman, Dorothy Bishop, Lizzie Bramall
Any other craft	Karen Freeman, Alison Davies-Evans, Paul Woodward

Photography

'Wildlife in Garden' Jackie Grant, Chris Jacobs, Andora Carver

Fruit Liqueur

Rose Green, Joanna Petersen, Jenny Smith

Non Alcoholic

Pamela Grant, Jo Reed, Sheila Wildish

Home Grown Disasters Tom Gardiner, Joan Border, Trevor Smy

Family & Children's Section

Animal/person made from Veg/Fruit: Sargeant Family, Woodward Family, -

8 years & under

'I grew this myself':	Zain Sargent, Alannah Sargent, Cameron Hayter
Cardboard creation:	Alannah Sargent, Zain Sargeant, -
Jar named wild flowers:	Alannah Sargent, Zain Sargeant, Amelia Crawford
Fondant Icing Creation:	Cameron Hayter Zain/Alannah Sargent, -
Garden on a Plate:	Zain Sargent, Alannah Sargent, -
Decorated Fairy Cakes:	Cameron Hayter, Zain Sargeant, Alannah Sargent

9 - 14 years

'I grew this myself':	Saffron Petersen, Oscar Woodward, Isobel Hayter
Cardboard creation:	- , Saffron Petersen/Oscar Woodward, -
Jar named wild flowers:	- , Saffron Petersen/Iris Crawford, -
Fondant Icing Creation:	Saffron Petersen, Isobel Hayter, -
Garden on a Plate:	Saffron Petersen, - , -
Photo: 'Favourite Animal'	Saffron Petersen, - , -



**FIVE PARISHES CHURCH SERVICES: OCTOBER & NOVEMBER**

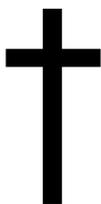
Nayland, Wiston, Leavenheath, Stoke by Nayland & Polstead

<i>Date</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Venue</i>	<i>Service</i>	<i>Priest / Leader</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Venue</i>	<i>Service</i>	<i>Priest / Leader</i>
29 th September <i>Trinity 15</i>	8.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Revd Mark Woodrow	5.30pm	Wiston	Harv Evensong	Derek Johns
	10.00am	Nayland	Harvest Fest	Family Service Team	6.30pm	Leavenheath	Evensong	Revd Mark Woodrow
	4.00pm	Stoke VH	Messy Ch.	Messy Church Team				
6 th October <i>Trinity 16</i>	8.00am	Nayland	HC 2	Revd Mark Woodrow	10.00am	Wiston	MP	Derek Johns
	10.00am	Polstead	HC 1	Revd Mark Woodrow	6.30pm	Stoke	Evensong	Jane Addis
	10.00am	Leavenh. VH	First Sunday	First Sunday Team				
13 th October <i>Trinity 17</i>	8.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Revd Mark Woodrow	10.00am	Polstead	MP	Revd Valri Armstrong
	10.00am	Wiston	HC 1	Revd Mark Woodrow	6.30pm	Nayland	Evensong	Kathy Hunt
	10.00am	Leavenheath	MP	Jim Bond				
20 th October <i>Trinity 18</i>	8.00am	Wiston	HC 2	Revd Mark Woodrow	10.00am	Nayland	MP	Kathy Hunt
	10.00am	Stoke	HC 1	Revd Valri Armstrong	6.30pm	Leavenh. VH	Ev Praise	Evening Praise Team
	10.00am	Polstead	family@polstead	Family Service Team				
27 th October	Clocks 'fall' back one hour							
27 th October <i>Trinity 19</i>	8.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Revd Mark Woodrow	10.00am	Stoke	MP	David Rowe
	10.00am	Nayland	HC 1	Revd John Fowler	4.00pm	Stoke VH	Messy Ch.	Messy Church Team
	10.00am	Leavenheath	HC 1	Revd Mark Woodrow	6.30pm	Wiston	Evensong	Revd Mark Woodrow
3 rd November <i>All Saints Sunday</i>	8.00am	Nayland	HC 2	Revd Mark Woodrow	10.00am	Wiston	MP	Derek Johns
	10.00am	Polstead	HC 1	Revd Mark Woodrow	4.00pm	Stoke	All Souls	Revd Mark Woodrow
	10.00am	Leavenh. VH	First Sunday	First Sunday Team				
10 th November <i>Remembrance Sunday</i>	8.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Revd Mark Woodrow	10.45am	Polstead	Remembrance	Revd Valri Armstrong
	10.00am	Wiston	Act Rememb.	David Pryor	10.45am	Nayland	Remembrance	David Pryor
	10.45am	Leavenheath	Remembrance	Jim Bond	10.45am	Nayland	Remembrance	Revd John Fowler
17 th November <i>2 before Advent</i>	8.00am	Wiston	HC 2	Revd Mark Woodrow	10.00am	Nayland	MP	Kathy Hunt
	10.00am	Stoke	HC 1	Revd Valri Armstrong	6.30pm	Leavenh. VH	Ev Praise	Evening Praise Team
	10.00am	Polstead	family@polstead	Family Service Team				
24 th November <i>Christ the King</i>	8.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Revd Mark Woodrow	10.00am	Stoke	MP	David Rowe
	10.00am	Nayland	HC 1	Revd John Fowler	4.00pm	Stoke VH	Messy Ch.	Messy Church Team
	10.00am	Leavenheath	HC 1	Revd Mark Woodrow	6.30pm	Wiston	Evensong	David Pryor
1 st December <i>Advent Sunday</i>	8.00am	Nayland	HC 2	Revd Mark Woodrow	10.00am	Wiston	MP	Derek Johns
	10.00am	Polstead	HC 1	Revd Philips Banks	6.30pm	Stoke	Evensong	Jane Addis
	10.00am	Leavenh. VH	First Sunday	First Sunday Team				
8 th December <i>Advent 2</i>	8.00am	Stoke	HC 2	Revd Mark Woodrow	5.00pm	Leavenheath	Lessons/Carols	Revd Mark Woodrow
	10.00am	Wiston	HC 1	Revd Mark Woodrow	6.30pm	Nayland	Evensong	Kathy Hunt
	10.00am	Polstead	MP	Pauline Hatch				

Key: FC : Family Communion, HC 1 : Holy Communion Contemporary, HC 1 : Holy Communion, HC 1tr : Holy Communion Traditional, FS : Family Service, PC : Parish Communion, MP : Morning Prayer, MW : Morning Worship, MS : Morning Service, EP : Evening Prayer, Ev Praise : Evening Praise, *Note: Worship leaders may be subject to change*

Other Dates for your Diary

Sunday 29 th September	Nayland Harvest Festival at 10am at St James' Church
Sunday 29 th September	Wiston Harvest Evensong at 5.30pm at St Mary's Church
Friday 11 th October	'Music for the Organ' Concert with canapés & wine 6pm St James' Church [page 12 & 28]
Saturday 19 th October	St James' Churchyard Working Party 9am-12 noon [page 23]
Sunday 27 th October	Pictures in Music with tea and cake 3pm St James' Church [page 12 & 28]
Sunday 10 th November	Remembrance Sunday 10.45am at the Nayland War Memorial before the service at St James'
Saturday 30 th November	Nayland Choir 'Jubilate' Concert St James' Church [page 27 & 42]
Wednesday 18 th Dec	Carols Around the Christmas Tree in the High Street with the Boxted Silver Band at 7.30pm [page 40]
Sunday 22 nd December	Candlelit Carol Service at St James at 6.30pm [page 28 & 40]



Dear Friends,

Passion Plays and Pilgrimages

I am writing this on the 30th August, the day in the year when the Church of England remembers John Bunyan.

Born at Elstow in Bedfordshire in 1628, John Bunyan was largely self-educated and used the Bible as his principal source of grammar. He read few other books, and those which he did would have all been piously Protestant in nature, and yet he produced *Pilgrim's Progress*, probably the most original text of spiritual genius that century produced, telling the story of the man, Christian, on his journey through life to God. Contrary to popular belief, it was not written

while Bunyan was a prisoner in Bedford gaol, but instead during a confinement some years later. History tells us little of the man but what is clear from his writings is that the salvation of the soul was what mattered most to him.

Continuing the theme of Salvation, next year marks the return of the world renowned Oberammergau Passion Play. History tells of how, towards the end of the Thirty Years War in central Europe, there was an outbreak of the plague in Bavaria. The elders of the village of Oberammergau, in an effort to protect their village, decided to seal it off from outside contact. But an itinerant worker returned, bringing the plague with him, and it swept through the village. Whereupon the people solemnly vowed that, if God would show His compassion and lift the scourge, every ten years they would enact the Passion of our Lord. The plague eventually left the village in 1633 and, as a perpetual thanksgiving and re-affirmation of faith, the villagers of Oberammergau have performed the Passion Play at regular intervals ever since, keeping alive the 386 year old promise.

Traditions, stories, and promises are all important expressions of faith. As part of the Jewish Passover Seder, the very last words are "next year in Jerusalem" and are for faithful Jews a reminder of the suffering of the past and hope for wholeness and freedom for all in the future.

For Christians too, Jerusalem is a city central to the life and passion of Jesus, and since the earliest times, men and women made the arduous journey as Pilgrims to walk in the footsteps of the Saviour. Thankfully the journey there is now far more comfortable, and rather than months of walking or riding, can be achieved in about 5 hours on a plane. However the impact on ancient and modern pilgrims are, I suspect very much the same – the scriptures come alive, places once just words in stories become real, faith is reinvigorated, God's promises are remembered, and it is why I return every few years to walk with groups around THE Holy Land.

Why not join me "next year in Jerusalem"? It's open to everyone and like Christian in Bunyan's *Pilgrims Progress* the journey may just change your life (and life eternal!)

For information visit <https://naylandchurches.wordpress.com/pilgrimages-tours/>

With every blessing, **Revd Mark**

Church News



ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL - PET SERVICE

All barks and clucks on Sunday 8th September during the annual Pet Service at St James' Church. A fine array of dogs, big, little and many in between, plus some friendly chickens were brought along to the service.

Derek Johns struggled through the sermon before admitting he is allergic to dogs but the Lord helped and he prevailed.

Thanks to everyone who came and to all the animals who were well behaved, and to Reg who found it all a bit boring!

Chris Hunt

Other Services and Groups

MESSY CHURCH

Messy Church is held on Sundays (*usually the last Sunday*) at 4pm-6pm. *Messy Church are: 29th September at St James' Church Nayland, 27th October and 24th November at Stoke village hall. There is no Messy Church in December. See page 32 for further details.*

COFFEE, CAKE & CONVERSATION: Wednesday Mornings 10am to noon at St James'. Join with us for coffee, tea, cakes and conversation in an informal atmosphere with others from our local community. Everyone welcome.

WEEKDAY PRAYER: Morning Prayer is held on Tuesdays at 8.30am at St Matthew's Leavenheath. All are welcome.

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FROM THE REGISTERS



BAPTISM

William James Hawkes
 James John Pocklington-Bowes

MARRIAGES

Julian Everard & Rosemarie Richards
 Richard Judge & Daisy Webb

DEATHS

Levidia Anderson
 Roy Brown
 Richard Wiles
 Roy Evans

WISTON CHURCH PORCH BOOKS

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

RICHARD WILES

Known for his dedication to woodlands in Nayland Richard Wiles of Parkers Way passed away on 3rd August.

Richard was born on 11th July 1925 in East Sheen, London. The son of Frank Wiles artist and portrait painter. He was educated at Colet Court and St Pauls. He served in the Royal Navy from 1943 to 1946 in the Home Fleet and the Far East.

After being de-mobbed he travelled to India where he worked for a short time. He moved from there to Nyasaland where he was employed as an Estate Manager with the Colonial Development Company for a few years.

He met his wife, Elizabeth Logan who was an SRN in Blantyre and they were married in 1950. Richard and Beth purchased a piece of virgin land near Cholo in the south of Nyasaland where they set up a dairy farm which they named "Gaymead"- providing inhabitants of the major towns of Blantyre and Limbe with milk, cream, butter, chickens, eggs, fruit and vegetables. They lived on Gaymead for 10 years.

They had 3 children, Marilyn who was born in 1951, Bridget in 1952 and Martin in 1955.

With the breakup of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland in 1963, they moved to Rhodesia (later to be known as Zimbabwe) where it was anticipated that their children would receive a better education and a more stable environment in which to live.

They purchased a farm called "Stockade" in the Mazowe district, not far from Salisbury (Harare) where they predominantly bred pigs but grew other crops such as Burley tobacco, maize, soya beans, grapes, granadillas and garlic, and kept chickens and bees.

Beth died in 1994 and is buried on the farm. Richard continued to work the farm as a Nature Reserve, planting thousands of trees over a period of many years. He was forced to leave under duress in 2003, having the farm forcibly taken from him.

Richard returned to England (Nayland) in 2004 where, he initially lived with his sister, Jane Halliday before being offered accommodation at Parkers Way. This was to be his home for the next 15 years of his life.



Richard spent countless hours clearing woodlands near Nayland, propagating, planting and tending to hundreds of trees and could often be seen working alone in these woodlands happy to be contributing to the wellbeing of the earth in general and Nayland in particular. As well as tending the Conservation Society's copse adjacent to the Meadow, which due to his dedication was named 'Richard's Wood', he also planted many replacements for trees planted originally in the 1990s during the restoration of Horkeley Lock Pool.

For many years Richard was one of the Community Times distribution team.

During his time in Nayland, Richard wrote a book "Foredoomed is my Forest – The Diary of a Zimbabwe Farmer" which described his legal fight to stop the confiscation of his farm and protected nature reserve while under intense harassment and intimidation.

This was the second book that he authored. The first being a light-hearted, humorous story called "One Man and His Dog" told around the close relationship he had with his dog, Poppy.

He died peacefully in his sleep at the age of 94 at Nayland House, Bear Street, Nayland on the evening of Saturday 3rd August 2019. His daughter, Marilyn pre-deceased him, her ashes being scattered in his carefully tended woodland. He is survived by his daughter, Bridget and son, Martin who both still reside in Africa.



An oak tree was planted by Martin and Bridget near the Lock in Richard's memory. 'God be with you 'til we meet again', lovingly, **Bridgie and Marty**

CAROLS AROUND THE CHRISTMAS TREE

Wednesday
18th December

Nayland High Street
at 7.30pm
with The Boxted Silver Band

The Annual
CANDLELIT CAROL SERVICE

St James' Church
Sunday 22nd December
at 6.30pm

Following the candlelit service,
with traditional carols and lessons,
enjoy a glass of wine
and a mince pie
before the journey home!

WILL YOU BE ENJOYING A FIREWORK DISPLAY AT HOME?

Please bear in mind fireworks can be frightening to others and especially to animals.

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

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

Links to these social media sites are:

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



SUFFOLK SCHOOL BUS CAMPAIGN

Since the last edition of the Community Times there has been a flurry of articles in the press, along with local radio and TV coverage, about Suffolk County Council's new school transport policy. (see suffolkschoolbus.org/news for details). Across rural Suffolk countless pupils started the new term - many of them in a new school - without a bus pass. Typically this was because they were either still waiting for the outcome of their application for transport (submitted in the spring), or because they had been refused transport and were still waiting for appeals to be heard, or because they were waiting for a spare seat to be allocated to them (for which they are paying £750 per child per year) - or simply because the school transport service, which has been completely overloaded, had not been able to issue bus passes in time. Many parents are still in one or other of these situations. The two Nayland families affected have had to put in appeals, one of which has been turned down and the other is yet to be heard.

Parents are now applying for secondary school places for next year, which will simply add to the numbers unable to access transport to their traditional catchment school.

Unfortunately, despite plenty of evidence of the distress, stress and confusion caused by this new policy, it remains as yet unchanged. This is despite the fact that people across political divides are united in their incredulity about the policy - quite an achievement in current times!



The response so far has simply been a reiteration of the policy, not an answer to the points raised.

During August the Suffolk School Bus Campaign used social media to request three changes to the policy: ending split villages (like Nayland) where transport routes already exist to the catchment school, allowing siblings free transport to the same school, and ensuring that those parents

who have to purchase a 'spare seat' can have some certainty that the seat will be available whilst their child is at secondary school. The response so far has simply been a reiteration of the policy, not an answer to the points raised. As a result, the Campaign has now formally written to Councillor Matthew Hicks, Leader of Suffolk County Council, requesting an urgent meeting to discuss the policy and its impact on families in villages like Nayland. No date has been set for this yet, but we will provide a further update in the next Community Times.



This is a bus from 1944 - the year that the walking distances to school that Suffolk is using were first set out (in the 1944 Education Act). (Picture is from Oswestry in Shropshire)



Nayland & District Horticultural Society Spring Flower Show

on Saturday 21st March 2020 in the Church Hall

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

This is an advance notice to enable you to plant up your entries!
More information will be available in later issues of the Community Times, or
www.naylandhortsoc.org.uk or Trevor 262022 trevor.smy24@gmail.com



Shirley Stiles

I would like to thank everyone for their kind donations in mums name, this amounted to £166 which has been donated to Cancer Research, the charity which was dear to her heart.

I would also like to thank everyone for their support of her and indeed us in these difficult times.

Jane Akers

SMALL ADVERT COLUMN

Nayland and Wiston residents may place free adverts for items valued under £50, items £50 and over are charged £5. Contact: Lorraine Brooks 262807 lorraine.nayland@btinternet.com

FOR SALE:

RED KITE FOLDABLE HIGH CHAIR, good condition, used only occasionally by grandparents in non smoking home. £15 Tel: 07790 199407

WANTED:

POSTAGE STAMPS for East Anglian Air Ambulance. Please leave them in box in the Post Office.

UNWANTED BICYCLES for Re-cycle Bicycles to Africa, www.re-cycle.org. Contact Iris Sebba 262632 or take them to the Re-Cycle Depot: Unit 8 The Grove Estate, Colchester Road, Wormingford CO6 3AJ Tel: 01206 617 865

Nayland Choir presents

Jubilate!

Music for choir and brass

Rutter *Gloria*

Schütz *Sing and be joyful*

Bruckner *Motets*

Todd *The call of wisdom*

7.00pm on Saturday, 30 November 2019
St James' Church, Nayland

Music director Emma Bishton

Tickets £10 (U16s free)
available from choir members
or Nayland Post Office

naylandchoir.org / naylandchoir@gmail.com / [/@naylandchoir](https://www.facebook.com/naylandchoir)

KENNY'S SESAW NEWS



It is the season of mists and yellow fruitfulness, darker evenings and the SESAW £1 at Newton Green! Yes, we are back at the Village Hall, School Lane, CO10 0QS on 12th October with bargains for friends, family and pets, a raffle, delicious home-made refreshments, free entry and parking.

If you have some festive items to sell how about reserving a table at the SESAW Christmas Fair? Booking forms on our website or phone 07912 077617 but hurry, places are limited. The event takes place 10-3pm on Sunday 17th November at the Old School, Long Melford.

We have kittens for homing, many the offspring of abandoned, unsprayed cats. There are some pretty tabbies but please give black and black/white cats a chance. We have just as much character and are as full of fun as a box of crackers!

Regular readers may recall opinion was divided over some gangly yellow baby birds earlier this year. Some said they were ducklings, others thought they were goslings. As the photograph shows, it is now obvious they are a handsome family of Aylesbury ducks, much admired by visitors. The sun will be going down soon so it's time to patrol the garden and find a snug spot in the hay stack for me, **Ollie (the Black) Cat.**

Suffolk & Essex Small Animal Welfare (Reg Charity No.1124029)
Stoke Road, Leavenheath, CO6 4PP. - Usually open 10-1pm
Thursday-Sunday. Tel: 01787 210888 www.sesaw.co.uk

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$$\frac{w(C)}{Mr(C)} = \frac{z \cdot Ar(C)}{Mr(A_2B_2C_2)} \Rightarrow z = \frac{w(C) \cdot Mr}{Ar(C)}$$

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 - **Refuse Collections:** <https://www.babergh.gov.uk/waste-services/collection-days/>
 - **Highways Reporting:** <https://highwaysreporting.suffolk.gov.uk/>
 - **To check on roadworks:** <https://roadworks.org/>
- Useful local social media group sites:**
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Colchester North Station	0806	1038	1253	1453	1608	1622	1838	0823	1038	1748	
Colchester Osbourne St	0815	1045	1300	1500	1615	1629	1845	0830	1045	1755	
Norman Way Schools	0825	
Monday to Saturday				Sch	NSch						Saturdays			
Norman Way Schools	1550	
Colchester Osbourne St	0905	1105	1305	1605	1750	0905	1305	1750	
Colchester North Station	0913	1113	1313	1613	1758	0913	1313	1758	
Colchester Gen Hosp.	0919	1119	1319	1619	1804	0919	1319	1804	
Nayland Surgery	0744	0754	0934	1134	1334	1634	1819	0754	0934	1334	1819	
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29th	Nayland Harvest Festival at 10am at St James' Church <i>page 38</i>
29th	Wiston Harvest Evensong at 5.30pm at St Mary's Church <i>page 38</i>
October	
5th	Woodland Corner: Cake Sale outside Kerridges from 8.45 <i>page 14 & 31</i>
7th	Conservation Society: Nick Amor <i>The Suffolk Medieval Cloth Industry</i> 7.15 for 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 9 & 25</i>
9th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall Committee Room <i>page 47</i>
10th	Over 60s: meeting 2.30pm Parkers Way Community Centre <i>page 29</i>
11th	Friends St James: <i>Music for the Organ</i> 6pm St James' Church <i>page 12 & 28</i>
11th	Village Cinema: <i>'Rocketman'</i> 7pm for 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 12 & 24</i>
12th	Village Hall Garden Working Party: from 9am <i>page 23</i>
14th	Royal British Legion: AGM Church Hall 7.30 <i>page 23</i>
14th	Village Hall Management Committee meeting 8pm Village Hall <i>page 33 & 47</i>
15th	HortSoc: Pip Wright <i>'Lucky in the Name'</i> 7.30 for 7.45pm Church Hall <i>page 11 & 26</i>
16th	Village Lunch: <i>'Layer Marney Towers'</i> Nicholas Charrington 11.45am for noon Village Hall <i>page 9 & 30</i>
19th	St James Churchyard Working Party: 9am-12 noon <i>page 23</i>
20th	Country Music Club: <i>'Kenny Paul'</i> 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 11</i>
21st	Women's Institute: <i>'Knickers!: the history of underwear'</i> Lisa Jones 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 29</i>
24th	<i>'Antiques Roadshow'</i> in aid of Cancer Research UK 7pm for 7.30pm Village Hall <i>page 15</i>
25th	Village Cinema: <i>'Red Joan'</i> 7pm for 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 12 & 24</i>
26th	Parish Council: Community Litterpick starting from Village Hall car park 1pm <i>page 15</i>
27th	Friends St James: <i>'Pictures in Music'</i> with tea and cake 3pm St James' Church <i>page 28 & 40</i>
28th	Community Council: meeting 8pm Church Hall (<i>Exec 7.30</i>) <i>page 7 & 47</i>
29th	Luncheon Club for over 60s: at Longwood Barn <i>page 22 & 29</i>
November	
4th	Village Hall Management Committee meeting 8pm Village Hall <i>page 33 & 47</i>
5th	Community Council: Bonfire & Fireworks 6.30 for 7pm Webb's Meadow <i>page 6 & 9</i>
8th	Village Cinema: <i>'Yesterday'</i> 7pm for 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 12 & 24</i>
9th	Royal British Legion: Poppy Appeal Coffee Morning 10am-noon Church Hall <i>page 11 & 23</i>
10th	Remembrance Sunday 10.45am at Nayland War Memorial before a service at St James' <i>page 28 & 40</i>
11th	Conservation & HortSoc: Steve Piotrowski <i>'Barn Owls'</i> 7.15 for 7.30pm <i>page 11, 25 & 26</i>
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18th	Women's Institute: <i>'Jumbo: the history of Colchester's Water Tower'</i> Peter Jones 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 29</i>
26th	Luncheon Club for over 60s: at Longwood Barn <i>page 22 & 29</i>
30th	Nayland Choir: concert <i>'Jubilate'</i> St James' Church <i>page 27 & 42</i>
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7th	Community Council: Christmas Fayre 10.30am-1pm Village Hall <i>page 6 & 10</i>
12th	Luncheon Club for over 60s: Christmas Party at Longwood Barn <i>page 22 & 29</i>
15th	Country Music Club: <i>'Black Steel'</i> 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 11</i>
16th	Women's Institute: <i>'Music & Poetry with guitar accompaniment'</i> Brenda Green 7.30 Village Hall <i>page 29</i>
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