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Winter 2021





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Mr Alan Bunn – 01603 755340

Mr David Holmes – 01603 755203

Mr Simon Howes – 01603 755234

Mr Alex Long - 07770909882

Mr Ian Nickalls – 01603 755667

Mrs Jacqui Norton – 01603 754342

Mr Terence Palmer – 01603 754855

Mrs Anita Ramsbottom – 01603 755448

Mr Mervyn Williamson – 01603 754669

Karen Medler (Clerk to the Parish Council)-  
01603 754134

*Mon- Fri 9am-3pm excluding bank holidays*

## **HEVINGHAM PARISH COUNCIL**

### **PROPOSED MEETING DATES FOR 2022**

4th or 11th January

February No meeting

1st March

5th April Annual Parish Meeting

3rd May Annual Parish Council Meeting

7th June

5th July

August No meeting

6th September

4th October

November No Meeting

6th December

## Helplines

**Age UK Norfolk** – Information & Advice – 0300 500 1217 Email - [advice@ageuknorfolk.org.uk](mailto:advice@ageuknorfolk.org.uk)

**Alzheimer's Society** – Customer Care 0330 333 0804 **Dementia Connect Support** 0333 150 3456

**Anglian Water** – 0800 771 881

**British Gas** – 0800 111 999

**Childline** – 0800 1111

**Covid -19 HMRC Helpline** – 0800 024 1222

**Equal Lives Disability Support and advice** - 01508 491210

**First Response Mental Health advice and support** – 0808 196 3494

**Frank** – 0300 123 6600

**Matthew Project** – 0845 868 8172

**Mind – Mental Health Support** 0300 330 5488

**Norfolk Citizens Advice** – 0800 144 8848

**Norfolk County Council Children's and Adults Social Services** – 0344 800 8020

**NHS Medical Help** - 111

**Police Emergency** – 999 **Non-Emergency** – 101

**Refuge Domestic Abuse Helpline** – 0808 2000 247

**Sane Mental Health Support** – 0300 304 7000

**Shelter** – 0808 800 4444

**Stepchange** – 0800 138 1111

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### Editor's Comments

Change is inevitable. Sometimes it is slow to become almost imperceptible, like the gradual change of residents that make up the village of Hevingham. At other times, change is so fast there is no time to assimilate it and mitigate the disruption. We do not always notice how much things change until the impact affects those of us to whom there was previously no impact at all, for example the lock down periods of coronavirus.

However, change is something you can influence by being a part of it, or without influence you may become affected by it. At the last Parish Council election, eight new people stood because they wanted to influence what the future would look like. The role of a Parish Councillor, by the way, is a voluntary unpaid post.

When I moved to the village, just seven years ago, my wife and I knew nothing and no one. Yet there were villagers who knew then as little as I did but had lived here for a lot longer. We decided that we were going to contribute to village life, in the community we were now a part of, and grasp the opportunities to be the changes we wanted to see.

There was a time when there were very few newcomers to the village. Back then you could say that everybody knew each other. This is not the case today, so how do we connect old and new residents into Hevingham life? Usually the connections would come from organisations of mutual interest or benefit.

Initially you have to be aware of what organisations exist in the village; and also what organisations might no longer exist but would benefit the village community. My intention is to offer an exposition of those organisations and give you information about them. Participation is, of course, entirely voluntary and you always have the choice to participate or just observe.

So welcome to the winter edition of Hevingham News. I hope you find it entertaining and informative.

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MAY GOD BLESS YOU. Yours sincerely, KEITH and ANN MEDLER (01603755224)



# Hevingham Village Hall

Brick Kiln Road, Hevingham, Norfolk NR10 5NL



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### NON-FUNCTION HIRE: Exercise classes, Meetings etc

p/hr (min 2hrs)

Residents Non-residents

MAIN HALL <u>or</u> CLUB ROOM	£11	£13
WHOLE VILLAGE HALL HIRE - both rooms.	£16	£20

### DAYTIME FUNCTION HIRE: Kiddies parties, Christenings, Anniversary parties, daytime conferences etc. p/hr.

MAIN HALL <u>or</u> CLUB ROOM	£14	£17
WHOLE VILLAGE HALL HIRE - both rooms.	£20	£25

### EVENING FUNCTIONS - 6PM until Midnight : Quizzes, Parties, evening conferences etc.

MAIN HALL <u>or</u> CLUB ROOM	£100	£120
WHOLE VILLAGE HALL HIRE – both rooms.	£135	£170

Extra hours will be charged at the appropriate hourly rate.

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£100	£150
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### ALL DAY HIRE - 9AM until MIDNIGHT : Weddings, Anniversaries, Parties etc.

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WHOLE VILLAGE HALL HIRE -both rooms.	£200	£230

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All hiring's include the use of the kitchen facilities, cloakroom, baby changing facilities and a large carpark.

### BOOKINGS CLERK CONTACT DETAILS:

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# Hevingham Village Hall

Brick Kiln Road, Hevingham, Norfolk NR10 5NL - Tel: 01603 754570



Hevingham Village Hall is slowly getting back to normal with lots of bookings for kiddies and adult birthday parties, meetings, Baby gender reveal, Baby showers and Christening celebrations, Wedding Receptions booked in 2022 and 2023 and Xmas family gatherings.

Our regular hires are going strong with Denise-Rock Box on Tuesdays at 10:15-11:15am; Kathy-LineDancing on Tuesdays at 1:30-2:30pm & 2:45-3:45pm; Parallel Dance-Tots dance on Thursdays 9-10am; Hevingham Bowls and Anglia Windows Bowls, the Hevingham Community Kitchen Garden and Hevingivers are holding regular events (details on Facebook). We still have space for regular exercise classes and regular hires if you have any ideas.

We have just invested in a new music system for the hall which enables you to play your music Playlist off your phone by Bluetooth which is perfect for parties. We've also bought some disco lights to add to the disco ball. Big thanks to David Holmes for all his hard work on this.

Fireworks..We have decided that we will not allow fireworks at the village hall for future parties.

Please remember we have a clothes and shoes reuse/recycling unit beside the shed and bottle recycling facilities too. The Post Office van still comes every Wednesday at 9-10am.

Please contact me for information, availability or to book and visit our Facebook page.

Merry Christmas everyone.

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# Rector's Ramblings!

"When I needed a neighbour, were you there?" starts a popular hymn; and ends "when you were hungry and thirsty I was there... and the creed and the colour and the name don't matter, I was there". Christians believe God is always there, and He is with all of our acts of loving kindness to others, whoever they are.

On the 14 November the Remembrance Service took place around the War Memorial in the churchyard at Hevingham. I am writing this in advance of this poignant service. It coincides with the Century of the Royal British Legion who provide support to former Armed Personnel and their families. Half of the donations given at this service will be given to this charity with the other half going to Help for Heroes, a second charity whose focus on rehabilitation and support to those who have served is vital.

## Christmas Services

With this Parish News is a Christmas card from us! I hope you will be able to come along and join in the carol service in St Mary and St Botolph's Church on Sunday 19 December, 5pm. We'll be singing carols and hearing the Christmas story, a story reminding us of the joy and hope at the heart of the Christian faith. Jesus, born in poverty, a family who became refugees and having to seek sanctuary in a foreign land, a baby who grew up and, as Christians believe, as the Son of God, taught people and showed all God's love, reminding us to care and respect each other and the world we live in. A powerful message is needed now as much as ever.

Other services over Christmas are at All Saints, Horsford and include Christmas Eve Christingle, 2pm, Christmas night communion at 11.30pm and Christmas morning service for all the family, 10.30am.

## Hevingham Church: the future?

The church is open again for visitors. The church is also now open for life event services (christenings, weddings, funerals) as well as significant times year e.g. Remembrance, Christmas, Easter week. We've had a wedding this year which, despite restrictions still in place, was a joy to conduct. But what of the future?

As you will have read in previous articles, the finances of the church have been tight. Outgoings exceed income i.e. the planned giving of the congregation is £95 per month; the insurance alone is over £170 per month. Mike Delph, our Church Warden, isn't getting any younger and may not continue in this role next year. The PCC members, (we could have 6) number 3, with 2 of these indicating they won't be standing in 2022. Having spoken to everyone in the congregation, no one else is able to stand for election.

Managing and maintaining the church building is a burden and one which needs to be shared. With no Church Warden and no one (or 1 person only) on the PCC, it has got to a significant point in the life of the building and congregation, and indeed for the residents of the Parish of Hevingham. This situation can't continue.

The PCC is currently considering an option which gives flexibility for the future and enables christenings, weddings and funerals to continue to take place and allowing a minimum of 6 services per year. The Diocese of Norwich has a Diocesan Churches Trust; the PCC will be voting shortly on whether Hevingham Church should move to this Trust knowing then the burden of maintaining and repair of the church building will be moved and the restricted funds the PCC currently hold for these purposes move with the church building. It will be on a lease arrangement so, if at any time in the future, individuals are prepared to stand as a Church Warden and others become members of a PCC (fulfilling the requirements for holding such an office under the prevailing Church Representation Rules), then the church building can come back under the control of a PCC within 12 weeks of an application.

The decision to be made is due to the lack of Church officials, present and in succession. So this is a serious decision to be taken by the PCC but one, I believe, gives flexibility in the future as well as meeting the current needs and requests of the people of the village of Hevingham.

I remain Rector to the Parish of Hevingham and will continue in my work with the community, school and all as there is need. I and my colleagues will still take the services which so many of you desire but there is no recommencement of Sunday worship. As a Christian, I believe in resurrection. Out of death, new life can be born; what none of us know is when this new life will grow and blossom again in the Parish of Hevingham

### **From the Registers**

Congratulations to Grant Peruzzi and Bethany Miles whose wedding took place in August.

Our prayers for the families and friends of Kathleen Dorothy Medler whose funeral took place on the 27 September, and for Evelyn Clarke, John Coates, Audrey Cutting, Edward Fuller, Terence Medler, Derek Wymer, Pearl Wymer and Gordon Wymer whose ashes have been interred in recent months.

With my Christmas prayers to you all, Revd Margaret McPhee, Rector



## **Stone Poppies**

The children of Hevingham School painted poppy flowers on stones and placed them around the 'Tommy'; purchased by the Parish Council as a visual focus for Remembrance Day.

When the stones were placed on 11th November, the children and some residents stood by as a bugler played 'The Last Post'. This was followed by a two minute silence.

The 'Tommy' is proposed to become a regular sight on the village green for the month of November. The children's stone eggs will be saved at the school for next year.



**PRECIS MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF HEVINGHAM PARISH COUNCIL  
HELD ON 6<sup>TH</sup> JULY 2021 IN THE VILLAGE HALL**

**1. APOLOGIES**

Apologies were approved from Cllrs A Long, I Nickalls, District Cllr J Neesam and County Cllr D Roper.

**2. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST AND DISPENSATION REQUESTS**

There were no dispensation requests, but Cllrs T Palmer and M Williamson declared an interest in item 6e.

**3. MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING**

Minutes of the meeting held on the 1<sup>st</sup> June 2021 were agreed by all.

**4. MATTERS ARISING**

- The Clerk advised the verges in the village are always cut between May and September on a set schedule.
- The emergency work to the trees at the Church was carried out at the end of May.
- The Clerk contacted Highways regarding speed limits but to date has not had a reply.

**5. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION**

- Cllr A Ramsbottom reported that there are often unsavoury characters hanging around the telephone box on Pound Road and although the Police have been informed nothing seems to be happening. (PC 925 Ward will comment later on this).

**6. MATTERS TO REPORT**

**a. Finance**

i) The following accounts were presented for payment and were approved:

Mrs K Medler (Expenses)	£15.92
P H Collins (Grass cutting as agreed)	£410.00
F C Hambling (Bus shelter cleaning)	£40.00
Playsafety Ltd (Play equipment inspection)	£120.00
D Seppings (Work at Village Hall)	£60.00
Hevingham P.C.C. (Church grass cutting for June)	£475.00
HMR&C (PAYE x3)	£131.60

The Clerks standing order was paid on the 5<sup>th</sup> July 2021.

Receipts noted of:

Barclays (Bank interest)	£0.06
HMR&C (VAT refund)	£341.78

Balance at the bank now stands at £31,711.63.

**b. Toddler Group**

Cllr D Holmes advised he has been approached by the Toddler Group as they are trying to set up a committee and need someone to 'take the reigns' and lead things forward. A constitution has already been drawn up. Following discussions, it was agreed The Hevingivers and some members of the Parish Council will speak to the Toddler Group representative outside of the meeting, to see what help can be given.

**c. Village Hall Playing Field Community Project**

R Rolf advised the fencing design is complete and when everyone has agreed, she will order the materials and get it installed.

#### **d. Horses in the village**

Unfortunately, the parishioner who raised this was not able to attend the meeting and so it was agreed the Chairman will speak to her outside of the meeting.

#### **e. Farmer's allotments**

Following the last meeting, Cllr M Williamson had raised some points with the Chairman and so some of the decisions made will need to be reviewed.

After discussion, the following was still agreed:

- Rental for new plots to have a minimum value of £45 per half acre.
- The Council will advertise any vacant plots and allocation will be by sealed bids up to a maximum of 50% of the site (17 half acres) to avoid a monopoly situation.
- Existing tenancies below £50 should be increased to £45 from October 2021 with a view to a further increase for the year 2022 to bring rents up to £50 in line with the East of England average.

The decision regarding the wording agreed in the letter to be sent out to existing tenants was rescinded and it was agreed the wording should be amended to allow for 'share farming'.

The Chairman advised he has been considering these allotments and we are only one of a few Councils who have such allotments. The question is 'what benefit do they bring to the village'? The Chairman feels this is worth exploring and suggests for now all Councillors consider this and it is discussed again next year (June 2022), with a possible village consultation.

#### **f. Village allotments**

##### *i) Updates and new issues*

- It was confirmed Plot 16 has still not been cleared.
- There is concern over 'Mares Tail' growing near the allotments. Cllr M Williamson will check.
- Tenants would still like to see a third tap near the main gate but this has been discussed at length before and will not be installed.
- Tenants would like it noted that 'Rick' and 'Mike' from the village put a lot of time and effort into keeping the site tidy and would like to extend their thanks to them.
- Cllr D Holmes suggested the wire around the orchard be removed along with the small posts at the back of the allotment to make it look tidier and this was agreed. The Clerk will ask the handyman to do this.
- Cllr D Holmes advised he will be installing a sign to keep the main gate closed, as this is often left open nowadays.

#### **g. Planning**

i) The following planning application was considered:

20211059 – Land at Shortthorn Road, Stratton Strawless – Hedgerow removal notice

It was agreed that as this is not really relevant to Hevingham, no comments will be submitted.

ii) Outcomes of previous applications:

20210515 – Outbuilding, land off The Turn – Approved.

#### **h. HM the Queens Platinum Jubilee**

The Chairman proposed the village have a celebration and whilst the Government are suggesting torches / beacons, he is not sure if that would be suitable for the village however asked that Councillors be considering this. The Hevingivers representative Mrs Ward, suggested a picnic in the park for residents with games, fancy dress etc. Following discussions, all agreed the ideas sounded suitable and so the Hevingivers will lead the organising. Any other ideas to Mrs Ward please to take forward.

## **7. MATTERS TO REPORT**



#### **a. Report from the Chairman on the Police Priority Setting Meeting attended**

- As PC 925 Lucas Ward was present, he reported instead of the Chairman:

Out of the 19,000 residents within the 16 parishes he covers, only 2 people attended the meeting and so no decisions could be taken on that basis however the police priority now is to be more visible under a scheme called Park, Walk, Talk whereby they will park their vehicle, walk for 18 minutes and engage with the public along the way so we will see more Police out this Summer. The Police are aware of issues within the village and would prefer to go to those places, where they are needed, rather than just drive around to be visible.

- If there are specific concerns within the village, they should be referred to PC Ward, rather than gossiped about on WhatsApp – he cannot do anything with hearsay, but needs names, addresses or registrations to be able to act. Recently an issue arose and when letters were sent to residents asking for assistance, only 2 replied. However, last week a ‘stop and search’ was carried out which should highlight to offenders that residents are looking out and reporting.

- A letter will shortly be going out concerning the phone box and residents are encouraged to respond. Things will only get resolved with residents help although the Police work closely with the Housing Associations too.

- Speeding is the number 1 complaint received by the Police but often the SAM signs in place do not back up residents perceptions. If necessary, PC Ward has his own SAM sign he can install, which is just a black box, to check speeding.

The Clerk will forward the village SAM results to PC Ward for review.

- Please refer any non-urgent issues to the Clerk, who will pass onto PC Ward.

#### **b. Correspondence**

The Safer Norfolk Plan was previously circulated – any comments? None.

#### **c. Clerks Report**

The Clerk reported the latest SAM results.

Anglian Water carried out an inspection of the water apparatus at the allotment site and it passed.

#### **d. Village Hall Report**

David Seppings needs some more weed killer. The Clerk will speak to him to arrange.

#### **e. Police Report**

The Clerk advised there was 1 crime in the village during May: 1 Other Theft (on or near The Turn).

#### **f. District and County Reports**

##### *County*

This report was read by the Chairman in Cllr D Roper’s absence:

On Hevingham issues:

Highways will look at The Heath for any potential merit in moving the speed restriction although they have given warnings regarding the cost of such a scheme.

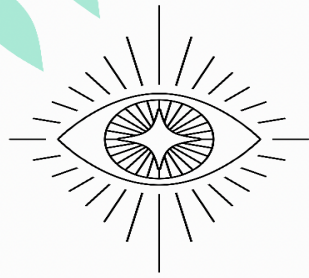
With the long running saga of the fence at ‘the beck’, Highways are awaiting confirmation of the exact boundary. However, if the fence is on private property, they will look at installation of a further gully to link into the culvert.

On wider issues:

The next stage of the Norwich Western Link was passed 50 votes to 20. A contractor has been appointed and the business case for funding submitted to the government.

The new recycling centre off the NDR continues to be on track for completion in early September.

The meeting ended at 21:10



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PIC-COLLAGE

## HELD ON 7<sup>TH</sup> SEPTEMBER 2021 IN THE VILLAGE HALL

### 1. APOLOGIES

None.

### 2. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST AND DISPENSATION REQUESTS

There were no dispensation requests, but Cllr M Williamson declared an interest in item 6e.

### 3. MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING

Minutes of the meeting held on the 6<sup>th</sup> July 2021 were agreed by all.

### 4. MATTERS ARISING

- The verges along Church Lane have not yet been cut again. Cty Cllr D Roper will see if he can push for this to be done.
- The Clerk has now had a response from Highways regarding speed limits as follows: *At this time, we are not looking at reducing speed limits. When we look at speed limit changes, we have to look at the environment that has been requested. We also look at any changes that may have happened and now require a change. We also look at the accident data as well. Unfortunately, at this location it would not meet our requirements for a change at this time.*
- Cllr M Williamson advised he has spoken to the resident who raised the issue of the tree stump on The Heath and feels we should ask BDC to deal with it, as it is their responsibility. The Clerk will contact BDC.

### 5. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

- There is a willow tree with brambles in at eye height, blocking the path, on the A140 just up from the bus stop. The Chairman will report to Highways.
- Highways worked on the drains on Westgate in July, when it was very hot, and have done a really good job. Please can we send a letter of thanks? The Clerk will arrange.
- The hedging on Saffron Housing's land on Westgate is hanging over onto the path, causing a problem. The Clerk will contact Saffron Housing.
- The vicar wanted to make it known that the PCC are considering passing the management of the Church onto the Churches Trust as they do not have enough PCC members or Church Wardens to be able to maintain it themselves. If this happens there would no longer be any regular services and the Churchyard would become a wildlife haven as the Trust would not be concerned with grass cutting. A leaflet will be going out to all households to explain this more fully and a decision will be made in November 2021. It is anticipated, that if this proceeds, the change would happen in September 2022. The vicar confirmed that the remains of the legacy given would still have the same restrictions for use on it and remain available and the Parish Council could still maintain the Churchyard, as they currently do, if they agreed a lease to do so with the Trust. If enough people come forward to keep the Church running, there will be no need to pass the Church over to the Trust.

### 6. MATTERS FOR DISCUSSION AND DECISION

### **a. Finance**

i) The following account had already been paid and was agreed:

B Bambridge (Work at Church as agreed)	£1350.00
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The following accounts were presented for payment and were approved:

Anglian Water Business (National) Ltd (Village allotments)	£109.15
PKF Littlejohn LLP (Audit fee)	£240.00
Hevingham Village Hall (Wellbeing event)	£66.00
F Martinez (Handyman jobs)	£1085.00
Hevingham PCC (Grass cutting as agreed for July and August)	£906.25
Norse Eastern Ltd (Printing of magazine)	£321.00
P H Collins (Grass cutting as agreed for July and August)	£820.00
The Community Heartbeat Trust (Defib annual support cost)	£302.40
E-on (Electricity)	£93.67
D Seppings (Work at Village Hall and weed killer)	£131.00
Mrs K Medler (Expenses)	£22.80

The Clerk's standing order was paid on the 5<sup>th</sup> August and 5<sup>th</sup> September 2021.

Receipts noted of:

Magazine adverts	£90.00
Barclays (Bank interest)	£0.01

Balance at the bank now stands at £25,574.37.

ii) The External Audit has now been concluded and all is in order.

### **b. Village Hall Playing Field Community Project**

Cllr S Benton advised the fencing around the Community Garden has been completed. The water (with meter) will be done shortly if it has not already been done. A Pergola is being looked into as is a store for the mower and tools. An Open Day was held on the 29<sup>th</sup> August which 31 people attended – thanks to all of those for coming out and providing feedback. Monthly and smaller volunteer opportunities are being planned. Cllr D Holmes advised he will now be pushing for further quotes for the track etc. New goal posts are also being considered, although thoughts on what size these should be, will be sought from parishioners, via a forum.

### **c. Horses in the village**

The Chairman advised he has had discussions over this, and any signs will need to be on private land. Three landowners have agreed to have a sign (2 on Brick Kiln Road and 1 on The Heath) but one more is needed on The Heath. It was agreed the Parish Council will fund the signs and Cllr D Holmes will investigate some designs and costs and check if there are any specific rules which will need to be adhered to.

### **d. Farmer's allotments.**

The Chairman opened the four bids received:

1 - £65.00 per plot was bid for plots 1 and 2, £76.00 per plot was bid for plots 3,4 and 5 and £77.00 was bid for plot 34.

2 - £65.50 per plot was bid for plots 1 and 2.

3 - £45.00 per plot was bid for plots 3, 4, 5 and 34.

4 - £62.50 per plot was bid for plots 1 and 2.

The plots were allocated to the highest bidders so plots 1 and 2 will go to bidder number 2 (Mr J Taylor) and the remainder to bidder 1 (Miss E Mills). The current farmers contract will be issued to the successful bidders for acceptance.



## **e. Village allotments**

### *i) Updates and new issues*

- It was confirmed Plot 16 has now been re-let.
- There was concern over 'Mares Tail' growing near the allotments, but Cllr M Williamson has looked at this and confirmed there is only a minimal amount and the only way to get rid of it is to keep clearing it and it will eventually go.
- The land owned by Saffron Housing has not been cut since last year and has a lot of weed seed heads in. Tenants have asked Saffron to cut without response. The Clerk will contact them.

### *ii) Application form and tenancy agreement*

Revisions to these had previously been circulated and were agreed.

### *iii) Allotment Health & Risk Assessment document*

A small revision to this had previously been circulated and was agreed.

### *iv) Allotment Rules & Regulations document*

A small revision to this had previously been circulated and was agreed.

### *v) Allotment Policy*

Revisions to this had previously been circulated and were agreed.

### *vi) Rent review*

It was agreed these will remain at £30.00 per plot.

## **f. Planning**

### *i) The following planning applications were considered:*

- 20211562 – 34 Brick Kiln Road – Conversion of detached barn & outbuildings - No objections.
- 20211568 – Stonedale, 17 Westgate – Replace bungalow pitched roof and pitch roof over garage – Object as this will block natural light to neighbouring property.

### *ii) Outcomes of previous applications:*

- 20190448 – Mansom Plantation, Shortthorn Road – Temporary approval.
- 20211059 – Land at Shortthorn Road – Refused.
- 20211161 – Thomgrove, 6 Westgate – Full approval.
- 20211267 – Westgate House, 23 Westgate – Full approval.

## **g. Records Management Policy**

Revisions to this had previously been circulated and were agreed.

## **h. Equality & Diversity Policy**

This was reviewed and agreed that no amendments are required at present. This will be reviewed again in three years or earlier, if appropriate.

## **i. Grant Application form**

A small revision to this had previously been circulated and was agreed.

## **j. Village magazine**

The current editor is no longer able to continue. The Chairman will arrange the Winter magazine but there will be a vacancy going forward. The Clerk will put a note on the village Facebook pages now and a 'situations vacant' will be put in the Winter edition. Cllr A Ramsbottom will arrange a thank you card and gift for the editor.

## **k. Digging Up Norfolk**

Details of this had been previously circulated and all agreed the Parish Council should support this campaign.

## **7. MATTERS TO REPORT**

### **a. Correspondence**

None.

**b. Clerks Report**

Electricity prices are rising again however being on an unmetered supply means the Council have no-one else to go to for their supply. As annual costs are relatively small, this is accepted.

**c. Report from the Chairman on the SN&B Community Forum attended**

This was mainly reporting on crime rates in Broadland and South Norfolk during July. The crimes you would expect to be high were actually quite small (car theft and thefts from cars) but assault and domestic violence crimes were over 100+.

**d. Village Hall Report**

Cllr D Holmes advised that R Rolf has now joined the committee. The Hall is in a healthy position financially and bookings are picking up. The builder who was going to do the roof has let them down, so they are now looking for someone else to help. If anyone can help, please get in touch.

**e. Police Report**

The Clerk advised there was 1 crime in the village during June: 1 x Violent & sexual offence (on or near Bingles Turn) and 9 in July: 1 x Other (on or near The Turn), 2 x Criminal damage & arson (on or near Westgate and Town Corner), 3 x Anti-social behaviour (on or near Pound Close and Morgans Way) and 3 x Violent & sexual offence (on or near The Turn, Westgate and Morgans Way). Further information can be accessed via [www.police.uk](http://www.police.uk).

**f. District and County Reports***District*

An accommodation review is currently underway to BDC. The Lodge at Thorpe St Andrew will no longer be used.

The Waste Review has been concluded but the outcome is still awaited.

Planning still have a backlog but have assured Councillors that they are catching up and it is under control.

*County*

The next waste amnesty days are the 23<sup>rd</sup>/24<sup>th</sup> October at the new site.

Cllr Roper was questioned about the bridge on the beck and the drainage issues. Highways have said that if the fence attached to the bridge railing is on private property, they will look at installation of a further gully to link into the culvert.

A new fund is being set up for road safety measures which Parish Council's will be able to bid on from April 2022.

There is also a new pothole fund with spending set at £10million over 4 years.

Cllr Roper was asked about line markings which are very worn where Brick Kiln Road joins The Street and Westgate Street joins Westgate Green. Cllr Roper will look at getting these renewed.

The meeting ended at 20:45



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# Lasting Memorial for Every Town and Parish Council

The work of communities across the county, which pulled together in the challenging times of the pandemic, is being recognised with a lasting memorial.

Lady Dannatt, Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Norfolk, has commissioned a plaque for every parish and town council in the county using the design skills of Ruby Douglass and the wording from a team at Norwich's National Centre for Writing.

Ruby, who is a recent graduate from Norwich University of the Arts, said: "The design relies heavily on the lettering traditionally associated with memorialising events and people. The style of lettering and shape of the plaque were chosen as a visual way to celebrate the community overcoming such a difficult year."

The team at Norwich's National Centre for Writing, led by Chris Gribble, researched a number of options and finally put forward the inspiring words of the Norfolk-born sociologist, Harriet Martineau: 'Live your best and act your best and think your best today.'

Lady Dannatt said: "Many of the Deputy Lieutenants in Norfolk experienced at first hand the work of their local community during the height of the pandemic. A small group of them came together for this project and have worked through every stage to this point where every parish and town council can now receive their plaque and I am very grateful for their time and commitment."

Deputy Lieutenants closest to each parish or town will distribute the plaques over the coming months.

The cost of the project has been covered by generous sponsorship from Adnams, the Red Socks Charitable Trust, the Geoffrey Watling Charity, the Pennycress Trust, the Kip and Alison Bertram Trust and the Sybil Cholmondeley Trust.

## JOHN HALL CHARITY GRANTS FOR FURTHER EDUCATION

If you live in Hevingham and are leaving year 11 to go on to Further Education at 6th Form College, University or Vocational Training, you may be eligible for a no means tested Grant to help with your expenses. Students should make application (not the parent) together with a short letter explaining where you are going and the course you are attending to:-

Janet Evans, Clerk to the Trustees, John Hall Charity, Town Cottage, Town Corner, Hevingham, NR10 5LZ.

Applications should be received before Christmas. You will be sent an e-mail to confirm receipt of your application.



# Hevingham Community Kitchen Garden

We are working on a new Community Kitchen Garden, which will be run and maintained by village residents. Located at the village hall and measuring approximately 23m x 14m, the aim of the garden is to create an inclusive, multi-generational space for local people to safely re-connect and work together to improve the local environment. By sharing skills and experiences, it is hoped we can all work together to create a more compassionate and sustainable community.

The aim is to work towards an official opening date of 1 May 2022. The garden currently has fencing, a wildflower strip, and water connection in progress. We are aiming to have an events pergola, paths and bare root fruit bushes established over the next few months.

Initial feedback from residents has been really encouraging and positive, however we are looking for likeminded people to help us with the initial set up! Would you like to help us?

We are looking for:

- **Volunteers.** We are holding volunteer days: every Monday between 2-4pm, and the first Sunday of every month between 10am-2pm from 12 December. Steering group meetings are held at the village hall every six weeks. Pop along and share your ideas!
- **Sponsors.** In return we can provide links/tags to promote you via our social media pages. We can also include you on our 'With Thanks' board at the garden's entrance when it officially opens next year.
- **Donate.** Purchases from *Give Two Figs* (see links below) will fund crucial items for the community garden. You can also sponsor a tree in your name for between £5 and £30.
- **Plants!** Can you help provide us with any plants? Maybe from cuttings or dividing the ones from your garden?

The garden will be free to use from 1<sup>st</sup> May 2022, with weekly harvests and workshops. Why not pop along and learn/share some gardening knowledge!

For more info on how you can get involved, or keep updated with news and progress, please email us at [Hevinghamhub@gmail.com](mailto:Hevinghamhub@gmail.com) or call 07871882766. You can also follow us and *Give Two Figs* on Facebook and Instagram.

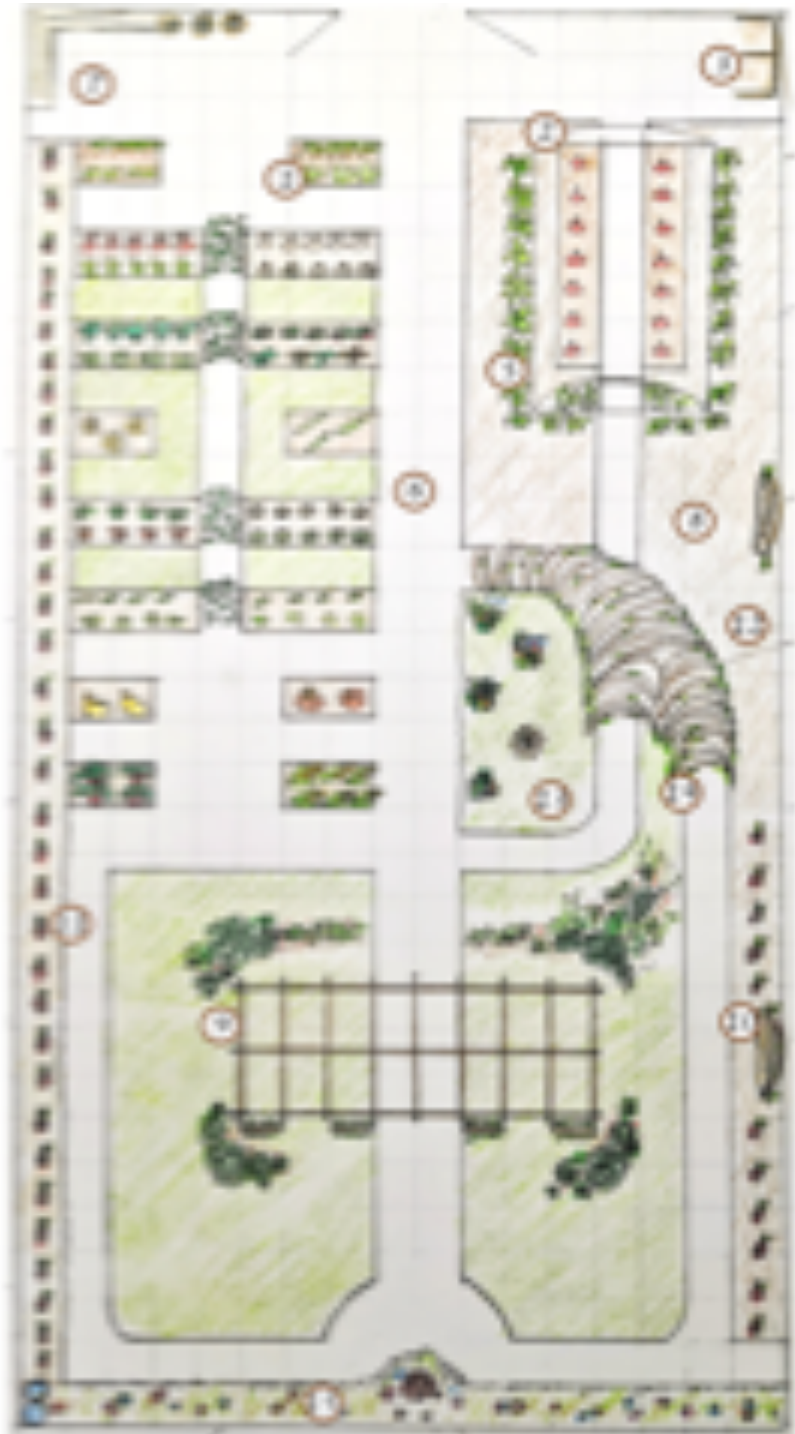
And remember the garden is just the start of even bigger plans for the outdoor facilities at the Village Hall.



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# Community Garden Plan Latest Revision

- ① Raised Veg Beds - including ones at wheel-chair height to allow for accessible gardening
- ② Poly tunnels - Summer veg (tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers) Winter (salad and other mixed salad crop space for educational courses)
- ③ Composting bins
- ④ Beehives
- ⑤ Comfrey
- ⑥ Longitudinal paths - between (as 1) to allow 'prone' wheelchair access
- ⑦ Renewable seats for educational courses
- ⑧ Workshop area
- ⑨ Pergola with renewable cover for workshops and events
- ⑩ Seating
- ⑪ Soft fruit bushes
- ⑫ Discovery play area - including climbing bean poles, herb & edible flower plantings, bug hotels, outdoor blackboard, hidden fairy doors, bug art etc
- ⑬ Herb lawn
- ⑭ Willow tunnel
- ⑮ Middle area with sculpture





## **Hevingivers Review 2021**

(Article by Anthea Coldham and Shane Ward)

Seven years ago the Hevingivers was formed with a view to organise and deliver community events that encouraged people living in the village to connect with each other. Not only did this present an opportunity to participate in activities designed to bring people together but also gave a chance to raise funds to assist relevant organisations and disadvantaged members of the community for the benefit and well being of the village. Hevingivers is a non-profit organisation. Therefore any funds raised are used to invest in local community to reduce inequalities, bring people together and promote well being.

To date, the Hevingivers have raised over £25,000. The committee would like to thank everyone who has supported this work by volunteering, participating in our events and supporting us with donations.

Although it is easy to see what still needs to change, it is also important to reflect on the fact that things have progressed. Across the last 7 years we have financially supported the more than 10 projects addressing poor health and early death which blight ordinary lives – something which certainly was not talked about widely a decade ago.

Among the beneficiaries of our work, Hevingivers has supported individual children in the village with various disabilities, cancer victims both individually and also the Norfolk and Norwich cancer Ward. We contributed to the rebuilding of the Church roof, bought a projector for youth club and contributed to the repair of the swing at the village hall. We watch with interest at the ongoing village hall community project, where the aim of our organisation may once again play a supporting role.

The origins of the Hevingivers began with a Broadland Council initiative called 'Grow Your Own Community'. The original committee consisted of 8 people. With a successful lottery fund application, a starter grant from Broadland Council and a grant from the Parish Council to set up regular meetings in the village hall, the committee explored ideas, some of which included the start of the social media group, 'Hevingham People', an annual music festival and a village choir (Hevingham Harmonies).

Some of these initiatives are now separated from the Hevingivers and took on a life of their own, so the Hevingivers committee drew upon a new list of ideas that have included alternative therapy days, bingo nights, barn dance, garage / boot sales and the occasional drawing competition for the children (new ideas always welcome).

The pandemic year of 2020 was, perhaps, a good example of how the Hevingivers got together with the Parish Council to organise support for those people who were forced to 'shield' or isolate when we were ordered to stay at home. The Hevingivers were able to organise some emergency food parcels and also set up a volunteer support network across the village to help with practical things like picking up medical prescriptions, shopping and local street by street support network including emotional support for those living on their own.

Sharon Ward is currently the Hevingivers Committee Chair. Reflecting on the last year, she says, "The pandemic has challenged all of us and has had a widespread impact on mental and physical health that is ongoing and people will continue to need support during this time. Nowhere has this been shown more clearly than in those areas where people face insecure and low income, poor housing and poor quality environments. But we have also seen how strong community bonds can be, where social connections and neighbourhoods have come together, sometimes through the worst times of their lives and where worlds have been turned upside down. More than ever it is important that we develop strong social connections to rebuild, to build back better, as people begin to reintegrate into every day life."

The Hevingivers committee meets around 4 times a year to discuss ideas and plan events. If you would like to be a part of this, please contact Sharon Ward on 01603 755314 or send an email to [sharonward28@outlook.com](mailto:sharonward28@outlook.com)

This poem comes from LOL Poems by Shane Ward  
who had 'Nanny Sharon' in mind at the time of writing.

## **The Naughty Nanny**

You tell the children off; their bad behaviour a disgrace.  
But naughty nanny makes them laugh by pulling a funny face  
You tell them no more sweets; they've had too much by far.  
The naughty nanny gives them sweets from her sweetie jar.

You tell the children, eat your Brussels while they're nice and hot.  
Then naughty nanny says that Brussels sprouts is giant snot.  
The children want a magazine. You tell them, not today'  
Then naughty nanny goes ahead and buys them anyway.

You tuck the children into bed and tell them not to wriggle  
But naughty nanny tells them tales that make the children giggle.  
You tell the kids, 'go back to bed'. You start to get irate.  
But naughty nanny lets the little darlings stay up late.

You try to teach them discipline, to teach them right from wrong.  
But naughty nanny's full of fun and plays and sings a song.  
The kids are so mischievous they make you scream and cry.  
They love their naughty nanny though. It makes me wonder why?



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# Volunteers . Volunteers . Volunteers

Communities come together when there is a common need and people are willing to give up some of their time for the benefit of providing that need. Without willing volunteers, the need goes unmet and there is one less opportunity to bring the community together under a common purpose.

For example, your Parish Councillors are volunteers, albeit that they are elected to represent the Parish and to make decisions on their behalf in maintaining the village and introducing improvements for the benefit of the community. The next Council election is 2023, so if you think this role is the one for you then you will have the opportunity a year's time.

There are other roles in need of organisers; someone or several someones prepared to take charge or to form a committee. This may take only a few hours out of your busy life. Committees meet around an average of 4 times a year to a maximum of 8 times a year for a couple of hours. This is 16 hours a year maybe! So here are the opportunities for you to make new connections with people in the village and do something that benefits the community at the same time.

## 1. Magazine Editor

The magazine editor works closely with the Parish Clerk and Chairperson to produce a magazine four times a year. The editor's role is to collate the Parish Council minutes, articles and advertisements into a 28 page presentation. The editor's responsibility is to fill the advertising spaces and to invoice the advertisers. Also the editor provides the printer with a copy in PDF format two weeks before the publication dates, which is the first week of March, June, September and December.

## 2. Tots group

There was a Tots group but there isn't one anymore. Mums were able to meet up once a week at the village hall for group play and a chat. Obviously this is a role for mums with little ones. At least one person has to pick up the responsibility of building this essential community connection.

## 3. Church Council

St Botolph has to have council members to look after the building and keep it looking nice for worship. Those who did this role are retiring. Without a council, the church will only be available for hire. Interested volunteers to contact the Rector Rev Margaret McPhee.

## 4. Hevingivers

Committee members needed to help make decisions on where the village benefits, or where an individual may benefit and there is no other means or resources to make it happen. Hevingivers have helped children with serious medical conditions, raised money for repairs to the church roof and to the village hall play equipment. They organise fund raising events like bingo nights, therapy days and garage sales. Interested volunteers to contact Sharon Ward on 755314

5. **Laurel Club** is no longer operating. They used to cook meals for the elderly at the village hall until the cook decided it was time to hang up the apron. We welcome new ideas to replace this community service but there was quite a commitment to this venture and many volunteers to make it work. If you have an idea, please contact Sharon Ward on 755314

# Potholes and Lakes and Harmers

OK it is not quite Emerson Lake and Palmer but the subjects, all linked to roads, are common fanfares for Hevingham Village (Apologies to those not familiar with the 1977 recording but you will have to look it up).

## Potholes

In 2021 we made a concerted effort to rid the village of potholes, particularly as we had to endure an endless procession of roadworks that made getting in and out of the village a bit inconvenient. But we got on top of the problem and we have been largely pothole free.

When the frosts depart towards the end of winter 2022, you will probably notice potholes appearing once again as the melting ice leaves cracks in the road. So if you see a pothole near you, please report it to Norfolk County Council Highways; take photo and go to

<https://www.norfolk.gov.uk/roads-and-transport/roads/report-a-problem>

## Lakes

There are some roads that will inevitably become lakes before the winter is out. It is argued that global warming has generated more extreme weather events, which ties up the council's services to deal with the most urgent of flooding cases.

Hevingham has at least three annual flooding areas: The New Road by Hevingham School, Church Lane by the Beck and Brick Kiln Road near Baileys. Solutions to stop them from happening, or at least minimise the inconvenience, has yet to be found. So I fully expect we may see them again in 2022. So if you have any genius ideas that a) does not cost money, b) does not involve council intervention and c) is a practical and permanent solution, I would love to hear it.

## Harmers

This title was a bit of stretch I know but there seems to have been an increased number of dead cats and road kill in the village. Speeding is a common problem among many villages but this does not mean we shrug our shoulders and accept that some people believe the rules do not apply to them.

I have been liaising with our local police constable, PC Lucas Ward, and attended a number of police priority setting meetings. Speeding sits very high in the list of priorities. The potential to cause harm is greater in winter with the addition of ice on the roads. Sadly it has been identified that most people speeding actually live in the village; this is a case in all villages and not just ours.

PC Lucas has placed a device in the village to monitor how prevalent speeding is in certain roads (and no I am not going to tell you where). We all want to live in a safe village and to protect our children and animals from thoughtless drivers. So please do your part and drive with care.





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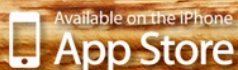
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