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Welcome to the Winter Edition of The Hevingham News

I hope you are all keeping safe and well during our second lockdown. Its hard to think we are in winter when you look at the lovely front cover picture taken at sunrise over the meadows. But here we are.

I would like to thank you all for the ongoing support towards the magazine and each other, We really do have a great community spirit in Hevingham.

Please continue to send in your news, charity articles or posters and anything interesting you have been up to. We would love to share it. For news and adverts please email – traceymatthewson@btinternet.com



I was asked by an old school friend to draw this little boy Benny and his Dad. It was an honour to draw.

Sadly Benny passed away but I would like to share his families story (in their own words) from their fundraising page to raise awareness, and please follow the links if you would like to give to the charities or their just giving page to help others.

What a little hero!

During a family holiday in early 2019, it was noticed that Benny (Julie & Kevin's' youngest child, aged 6) was not feeling well, so a trip to the local walk-in centre was in order. Following this visit they were told to go to King's Lynn Hospital for a scan, on the way home. This scan revealed an issue and before they knew it, they were off to Addenbrookes Hospital for a further scan.

After the CT and MRI scans Julie & Kevin were given the devastating news that Benny had [DIPG \(diffuse intrinsic pontine glioma\)](#) in other words, cancer of the brain stem.

Benny Pitcher sadly passed away at his home, surrounded by his loving family on 12th July 2020 at the age of 6, following a 15-month battle with brain cancer. He never complained, even when confined to a hospital bed for extended periods, he loved watching funny animal and prank videos on YouTube laughing away at them.

Benny's memory will forever be cherished by his parents, Julie and Kevin, brother Brannigan and sisters Ruby and Rose-anna. Adored Grandson of Brian Pitcher, Jean Williams and Kevin Elvin, as well as many cousins, aunts, uncles, and friends. He will be forever remembered in theirs and so many people's hearts he has touched.

Originally this page was created for a group of runners who had made the commitment to run the [2020 Brighton marathon](#) on 19th April along with Bennys'

Dad, Kevin. Unfortunately, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, they were unable to run the marathon as it was postponed. Kevin is looking to fulfil his commitment and promise to Benny by running the 26 miles on the Poppy Line Marathon, starting at Sheringham Primary School and finishing at The Crown PH on the 18th April 2021.

Some of the money we had raised in previous events went to help fund an extension at the Pitchers home in East Runton. There will be donations made to [East Anglia's Children's Hospice \(EACH\)](#) and the Cromer Children's Charity.

EACH has been chosen as they are a charity that have helped the Pitchers along Benny's journey in fighting DIPG.

Cromer Children's Charity is another charity that has been helping the Pitchers. The charity was registered in 1990 with the [charities commission \(reg: 802490\)](#), the Chairman of the charity is Philip Balls.

With all monies remaining, we hope to create a Trust / Charity in Benny's name to help people diagnosed with DIPG and their families. visit

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Why did He come? Jesus said Himself, "I Am the Way. the Truth and the Life, no one comes to the Father, except through Me, John chapter 14 verse 6.

Yet many people think they can get to Heaven by ignoring the Lord Jesus.

He is the only way to Heaven, by asking His forgiveness and turning from our SINS.
The Bible says we have ALL sinned (Romans 3.23).

Jesus said, "I Am the Truth", Jesus never told a lie. Not one of us can honestly say that.
Jesus, also, said "I Am the Life," The Bible says (Romans 8.1) There is no condemnation for those in Christ Jesus.

The time for His coming again is getting near. He spoke of diseases in the last days. This corona-19 virus is worldwide. In 83 years, I have never known anything like it. A good question, When He comes will I be ready, have I trusted in what He did, when He paid the penalty for SIN on the Cross.

Wishing you all a Happy, Safe and Joyous Christmas.

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Saying goodbye to 2020

by Shane Ward, (*author of lock down blog on Hevingham People*).

I keep hearing people saying that 2020 has been the most awful year, where the only things to look forward to is a no-deal Brexit (yep, there's that word again), Cancelled plans due to coronavirus, tortuous isolation and a curious shortage of loo roll.

To use some Star Wars titles, we began the year with "COVID: A NEW VIRUS" followed later on by the second lock down COVID 2: THE VIRUS STRIKES BACK, and now news of a vaccine reaches us, suggesting a title of COVID 3: RETURN TO A NEW NORMAL.

Yes, there are vaccines on the horizon and the most vulnerable to the virus, elderly in care homes and carers, will receive the first doses.

It is said to be 90% effective and that is supposedly pretty good. So, we could be heading into 2021 with a little more confidence.

But let's just recap on how 2020 unfolded. No, not the nightmare of doom and gloom but how we responded to the challenge of dealing with a pandemic and supporting each other in a time of unprecedented crisis.

We knew at the beginning of the year that there was a coronavirus coming out of Wuhan in China. That was pretty much it. We didn't know much else.

By March it was clear that the virus was incredibly infectious and people were going to die.

So we went into lockdown for the first time on 23 March 2020.

The first couple of weeks were learning curves. We did not know what support was going to be needed and perhaps the most difficult of obstacles to climb was the sudden rush of panic buying in the supermarkets. And if it is any consolation after the event, there were no symptoms that demanded so much loo roll.

But Hevingham was ready and with an amazing group of volunteers made sure no one was cut off or without food or medication.

So many people discovered their 'round tuit'; you know all those jobs you never did because you didn't have the time and said "I'll get a round tuit". Now they had one and shelves got put up, gardens tended and all those other little odd jobs that you believed if you couldn't see them they didn't exist.

People made masks, face shields, clothing bags and more.

I did a blog for 100 days and almost felt compelled to start it up again after the second lockdown was announced; You'll be pleased to know I resisted the urge. Nanny Sharon is now a household name.

Weekends were given over to internet based music sessions, dancing in the street and moral boosting neighbourliness.

Thursday evenings we applauded the NHS for all that they were doing (and are still doing). After a second thought, it was a great idea to include all the unsung heroes who did essential jobs and kept us all safe, fed and cleaned up all the rubbish.

We all got quite cross when three weeks into the lock down we ran out of supermarket delivery slots.

Then we were locked down at Easter, VE Day celebrations cancelled and we got used to the notion of a 'stay-cation', unless of course you were Dominic Cummings who believed that the rules of lock down did not apply to him as he helped make them up.

The Prime Minister got the infection and spent a week in hospital. He survived to bluster for another day.

We learned a few slogans: Stay at Home. Protect the NHS. Save Lives. Then it was: Stay Alert. Control the Virus. Save Lives.

We haven't done so well on the second one and hence a second lock down, so we're sort of back to the first slogan. However, the slogans get ever shorter and the latest one is simply; Hands. Face. Space. The snappiness of it reminds me of my childhood when I walked into the house after school and my mother pointed at the floor and said "Shoes!".

We know what the slogan means in just three words because they are the essence of preventing transmission of the virus.

Another overly used phrase was the 'new normal', which hasn't made sense to me at all because since the first lockdown, nothing has stayed the same.

Everything at the moment is transitory. We stay at home, then we go out, then we stay at home again.

All the while times became dark and it has to be stated, with lives lost, jobs lost, business struggling to survive.

This is why I believe we are not yet in the new normal. It will be some time before we reach the end of this transitional journey to a post COVID world.

We spent 106 days in lock down and on July 4th we slowly emerged from the cocoons of our houses back into the world beyond.

Although many people, like myself, are still working from home, awaiting the vaccine that may allow us all to return to a slightly safer world where it is hoped masks may once again become optional.

We went back into lock down on day 230.

The rules around the second lock down looked relatively simple: you must stay in if you don't have to go out. The reasons for going out was quite a list but essentially, as long as you're not enjoying yourself it's ok.

Douglas Adams once wrote (The Hitch Hikers Guide to the Galaxy) that people were unhappy, largely because of the movement of small green pieces of paper. This obsession with the movement of paper continues but aside from money, it appears that toilet roll has become an unforeseen second in line.

Once again there was a desperate rush for loo roll, even though there were no symptoms of coronavirus attached to the unmentionable number twos. Perhaps this time around, the people who got caught flat footed by the swifter, more predatory loo roll swipers got in first. Either that or the panic buying predators did it again!

The premise for the second lock down is blatantly simple: Some people were not doing what they are supposed to be doing, not knowing that they had the virus and were giving it to many more people.

There were protests in the streets where some believe that wearing a mask was an infringement of civil liberties, or as some I have heard, believed it was all a hoax to corral us into compliance as part of a new order conspiracy.

As to the latter, the ongoing mendacity of politicians, out of touch with people probably no longer voting because they see no point, only feed into the mistrust of the electorate. Seems rather ironic that the first day of the lock down is Guy Fawkes night.

Talking of blowing things up, the infection rate at the end of the first lock down had reached just over 11 million world wide. By the time we reach December 31st 2020, the trajectory looks to be on track for 66 million infections.

Hospitals have a better idea now to deal with coronavirus. There are also benefits to using the drugs

Remdesivir and Dexamethosone that we did not know at the beginning of the year.

At the time of writing this article, and it is worth repeating again, it has been announced that a vaccine that is 90% effective is about to be rolled out across the country.

Other vaccines are also coming out and it may be that some vaccines work better on some people than others, whether this be between young and old or among different ethnic origins.

The plan is to come out of lock down, the sequel, on 2 December 2020. In the meantime, we have been entertained by the US election where, once again at the time of writing, there appear to be two presidents.

Half the population voted for Donald Trump and a slightly bigger half voted for Joe Biden.

Trump accused the Democrats of voter fraud and the US will now spend the rest of the year battling it out in the courts. Meanwhile the country has the worst coronavirus pandemic in the world. It's good to know where your priorities lie.

So that brings us up to the month of December and many in the village are talking about putting up lights and making the village bright and sparkly.

Once again there is that momentum of positivity and a looking forward to better times.

Hopefully we will be able to spend Christmas with family, especially if there is more than six (if that even still applies).

It seems ironic that 2020 is a number associated with clear vision and yet among the things we have seen this year is how short sighted we can be. And yet, contrary to this, is the things we have reaffirmed as the most important in our lives, like family, friendship, support, generosity, compassion and love.

These should be the priorities we carry with us into 2021, just as we stick two fingers up at 2020 in the hope we have seen the other side of this once in a lifetime dog poo of a year.



Merry
Christmas
&
Happy
New Year!

**PRECIS MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF
HEVINGHAM PARISH COUNCIL
HELD ON 7th JULY 2020 AT THE VILLAGE HALL**

1. APOLOGIES

Apologies were received from Councillors I Nickalls and T Palmer.

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

There were no declarations of interest or dispensation requests.

3. MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING

Minutes of the meeting held on the 3rd March 2020 were agreed by all and signed by the Chairman.

The Chairman wanted to record a note of thanks to all who provided assistance to those within the community who needed it during the lockdown but specifically the Hevingivers for being so quick to get things organised.

4. MATTERS ARISING

- The Clerk advised the medals for the children for the VE Day celebrations have been bought and paid for but were not given out due to lockdown.

All agreed the Chairman should contact the School this week and see if he can deliver them as they are, so they can still be given out to those who would have received them as a VE Day commemoration.

5. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

The Secretary of the Hevingham Laurel Club spoke on the uncertainty of the future of the club as the current management committee prepare to retire at the end of the year.

The Chairman suggested that should the group have to close down, any funds could be passed to the Hevingivers so the money is kept for use in the village and perhaps the funds from the Hot Meals Service could be given to the Parish Council for them to organise meals.

It was agreed the situation should be reviewed later in the year.

6. MATTERS FOR DISCUSSION AND DECISION

a. Grant application from the Church

The Vicar explained the situation regarding some of the trees in the Churchyard and the Church's financial position.

Due to this the Church are seeking a grant from the Parish Council to cover the cost of urgent works which are required to keep the Churchyard open to the public.

All agreed to cover the cost based on the cheaper quote from a local contractor.

b. Grass cutting at Church

The Vicar explained that the grant given of £2625.00 will not cover the cuts required to the end of the season.

Currently they have reduced the number of cuts to preserve funds but already people are commenting on the difference.

It was agreed the position should be reviewed again in September.

c. Herbert Phillip Fund

Under 5's

The Clerk has received correspondence from the Head explaining that costs have come in higher than previously expected and so the funding for the roofing and coating has reached the total NCC said they would match 50%.

Following discussions, it was agreed that upon receipt of detailed invoices from the contractors, the Parish Council would cover the £6250.00 originally agreed but they are not prepared to increase the grant any further.

d. Finance

i) The following account had already been paid and was approved:
Monk Plant Hire (Hardcore for farmers allotments entrance) £288.00

The following accounts were presented for payment and were approved:
E-on (Electricity) £93.67

Norse Eastern Ltd (Magazine printing)	£253.00
P H Collins (Grass cutting in June)	£387.50
F C Hambling (Bus shelter cleaning)	£40.00
David Seppings (Works completed at Village Hall)	£108.00
Hevingham PCC (Grass cutting)	£225.00
Mrs K Medler (Expenses)	£71.31
HMR&C (PAYE x3)	£117.60

The Clerks standing order was paid on the 5th July.

The following receipts were noted:

Allotment water keys	£15.00
Bank interest (Barclays reserve)	£3.00

Balance at the bank now stands at £42,605.49.

ii) Several payments were agreed during lockdown and these are detailed on the attached sheet (on full minutes only).

iii) The internal audit was again completed as previously agreed, by Mr S Carrick, and all is in order.

iv) The accounts for the year ending 31st March 2020 were agreed.

v) It was agreed the Council could be exempt from External Audit again this year and the Chairman and Clerk signed the certificate.

vi) The Annual Governance Statement for 2019/20 was approved and signed.

vii) The Statement of Accounts for 2019/20 was approved and signed.

viii) The dates for Electors Rights were agreed as 3rd August to 11th September.

e. Allotments

Updates

- i) All allotments are now taken.
- ii) There were signs of 'mares tail' growing on spare ground within the site which Cllr M Williamson and his son have sprayed.
- iii) The water tap was left on overnight on the 22nd May which we believe to be down to the fact the water was cut off by Anglian Water whilst the tap was in use and then forgotten.
Until a bill is received, we will not know what effect this will have on costs.
- Tenants have been reminded to be more vigilant in future.
- iv) A complaint was received regarding children running around on the allotments and tenants have been reminded of the allotment rules and of abiding by the current Government guidelines on social distancing.
- v) The additional hardcore for the farmers allotments has now been delivered.

Thanks again to Mr M Williamson for levelling that.

vi) Cllr S Howes confirmed he has now obtained a quote from the local plumber, who installed the first water tap, for £349.00 and suggests it is positioned on the lower section of the site (near plots 23-28) for ease of installation.

All agreed this work should be authorised and an adaptor should also be installed on the first tap so two people can use at once.

New issues

- i) Plot 14 is beginning to look rather untidy and there is currently a waiting list (of one) for a plot.

Would the Council be happy to clear the plot and rent it out?

All agreed they would and Cllr M Williamson will see if his son will clear.

- ii) Plot 28 would like to install a small sunken container / liner in the corner of their plot no bigger than one metre square and quite shallow, to create a small wildlife pond.

Is this acceptable? All agreed it would be as long as it is child safe.

- iii) The Clerk asked if the Community Plot is to be free every year or was that just a one-off?

All agreed it should continue to be free to encourage people to get involved.

f. Village Hall Play Area

Following discussions, it was agreed the play area should be re-opened once appropriate signage has been installed.

It was also agreed, even though David Seppings is not actually an employee, he will be provided with gloves for when he is inspecting or working in the area.

Two incidents of vandalism have occurred: Breakage of the lock to gain entry to the play area (one even before it could be officially opened).

A further incident regarding damage to the dog bin has been reported to the Police.

g. Planning

Applications considered during lockdown:

- i) 20200781 – 50 Brick Kiln Road – Demolition of existing and erection of new building - No objections. Now approved.
- ii) 20200807 – 3 Churchill Close – Loft conversion - No objections. Now approved.
- iii) 20201053 – Corbiere, 15 The Turn – Garage conversion to ancillary accommodation – No objections providing the garage cannot be sold as a separate dwelling in the future.

Outcome of previous applications

- i) 20200181 – 45 Cromer Road – Approved.
- ii) 20200179 – Cobble Acre Park, Brick Kiln Road – Approved.

New applications

Haveringland Parish Council have highlighted an application for 280 holiday units at Haveringland Hall Country Park.

All agreed it would not have an impact on Hevingham and therefore no comment was necessary.

h. Financial Regulations

The Clerk had previously circulated a revised document for consideration and all agreed to accept.

i) Wellbeing Initiative

As a lot more information is being emailed concerning this, the organisers have asked for two Councillors to be nominated for specific areas to take the burden from the Clerk.

Cllr S Ward agreed to cover 'Joining the Dots' and Cllr D Holmes agreed to cover 'Norfolk Parish Councils' Climate Safeguard Project'.

7. MATTERS TO REPORT

a. Correspondence

Two requests for donations have been received: NARS and Priscilla Bacon Hospice.
All agreed to send £50.00 to both.

b. Clerks Report

The Clerk provided figures from the SAM sign for May to June.

The Clerk has been looking into switching electricity supplier for the village but as we are on an unmetered supply contract no-one is interested in taking us on. The Laurel Club secretary has said as the VE Day lunch had to be cancelled, the funds agreed of £300.00 to cover the lunches are not required and can remain in the Parish Council's own funds.

c. John Hall Charity Report

There has not been much change in the year and bank balances remain healthy.
Uniform grant requests were lower than anticipated.
The Charity is currently trying to register its land on the A140 with the Land Registry for completeness.
The Clerk is stepping down in September but someone has already come forward to take over.

d. Report from Cllr D Holmes on training attended

New Councillor training was completed virtually and was excellent – would recommend.

e. Village Hall Report

Next meeting is due to take place this Thursday.
The Treasurer was present and said this is the first time the Hall has been used since lockdown.
Finances are currently at an acceptable level as not too many bills have come in whilst they have been

closed. The solar panels have helped save the Hall as lack of use during lockdown has meant they have gained from the electricity generated.

f. Police Report

The new Beat Manager PC925 Lucas Ward has provided the Clerk with some statistics on speeding along the A140.

There are concerns at the numbers still exceeding the 40mph limit and as a result the Safety Camera Team will be attending to monitor.

g. District and County Reports

District

Cllr J Neesam would like to reiterate the Chairman's thanks to all those who helped the community during lockdown. BDC's Help Hub was very busy but enquiries are now down to a more normal level.

Three Council meetings were held via 'Zoom' during lockdown and these can be viewed on YouTube.

The Budget is still the main topic of discussion and it is estimated lost revenue will be in the region of £2.4 million.

£1.3million has been received from Government and reserves are currently sitting at £14 million.

County

Again, thanks to all those involved in helping the community during lockdown.

Money is a big talking point right now.

NCC have received £43million from Government which covers most of the costs associated with Covid - 19 but not all.

There is likely to be a deficit of £20million.

The West of the County seems to have been affected with Covid-19 more than anywhere else with Great Yarmouth coming in second and then Broadland. Norwich was last on the list for recorded instances. Much work has been done around Children's Services and School transport needs consideration before they return fully in September.

It is hoped fines will not have to be necessary to encourage children back to School.

Libraries have re-opened this week and Recycling Centres have been open for a while.

The planning application for the new recycling centre just outside St Faiths has now been approved and it is hoped it will be open at the end of 2021.

In answer to questions directed to Cllr Roper:

Provision for Mental Health Services was not great before Covid -19 so extra provision now is unlikely but Cllr D Roper shares peoples concerns about this.

Schools will be utilising the Track and Trace system.

The meeting closed at 21:20

The full minutes can be viewed on the Parish Council website:

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PRECIS MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF HEVINGHAM PARISH COUNCIL HELD ON 1st SEPTEMBER 2020 AT THE VILLAGE HALL

1. APOLOGIES

Apologies were received from Councillor J Norton, the Clerk and District Councillor J Neesam.

2. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST AND DISPENSATION REQUESTS

There were no declarations of interest or dispensation requests.

3. MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING

Minutes of the meeting held on the 7th July 2020 were agreed by all and signed by the Chairman.

4. MATTERS ARISING

None.

5. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

- Concerns were raised regarding the fence which has been erected on the bridge at 'the beck'.

The Chairman explained that the matter had already been reported to NCC Highways.

The height of the newly erected fencing on the adjoining property was also questioned and the Chairman agreed to contact BDC Planning regarding that.

- It was suggested that there should be more activity-based equipment on the Village Hall field for older children and adults.

It was agreed that Cllrs S Benton and D Holmes would look into this along with two parishioners.

- It was suggested that there could be a not-for-profit company set up for the village to sell vegetables etc in the Village Hall grounds.

6. MATTERS FOR DISCUSSION AND DECISION

a. Grass cutting at the Church

The Vicar asked if the Parish Council would pay for another months cutting which was agreed at £225.00 if needed.

b. Herbert Phillip Fund

i) Under 5's

No further contact has been made by the School but it was understood the Under 5's would be starting next week.

ii) Tod Path Trees

The trees adjacent to the tod path may need replacing at the appropriate time.

c. Finance

The following accounts had already been paid and were approved:

Anglian Water Business (National) Ltd (Allotment water bill)	£47.78
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Playsafety Ltd (Play area inspection fee)	£115.80
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Red Dragon Media Ltd (Signs for play area)	£252.00
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P H Collins (Grass cutting July as per contract)	£387.50
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M W Williamson (Weed killing and rubbish clearance on allotments) £100.00

The following accounts were presented for payment and were approved:

Mrs K Medler (Expenses) £28.77
David Seppings (Works at Village Hall) £43.00

The C.H.T. (Solutions) Ltd (Annual support for 2 defibs) £302.40

Cllr A Ramsbottom (baskets for telephone box) £35.75

Hevingham PCC (grass cutting at the Church as agreed) £450.00

The Clerks standing order was paid on the 5th August and would be paid again on the 5th September 2020.

Balance at the bank now stands at £39,962.49.

d. Allotments

i) Updates

e. Village Hall Play Area

i) Rospa inspection report

It was agreed that all equipment needing attention should be dealt with.

ii) Bins in play area

It was agreed a second bin will be installed.

iii) Vehicles on the playing field

It was agreed the sign stating 'no golfers etc' should be replaced with a new sign.

f. Planning

No-one had any comments they wished to make.

i) Norwich Western Link Local Access Consultation

No comments.

7. MATTERS TO REPORT

a. Correspondence

Nothing to consider.

b. Clerks Report

The SAM results were reported in the Clerks absence.

c. Village Hall Report

It may be necessary to replace the CCTV at the hall. The trees surrounding the playing field need some attention to enable the grass to be cut right up to the perimeter.

The Hall has received the £300.00 from BDC towards the replacement cooker and also £10,000.00 from Government (via BDC) to help support them following lockdown.

d. Police Report

No information available.

e. District and County Reports

District

Cllr D Roper reported on Cllr J Neesam's behalf on the following:

- The Covid recovery plan and the need to restore face to face services at Broadland.
- The plan for BDC and SNDC to run a joint waste service has been put on hold and will be put out to tender.

Plot 14 has now been cleared and the second tap is nearly there.

ii) Health & Risk Assessment Document

The document was reviewed and no changes proposed.

iii) Rules & Regulations

The document was reviewed and amendments agreed.

iv) Tenants

Take up for the allotments has been good during lockdown especially from surrounding villages but there are now Hevingham people waiting.

It was agreed that any that become vacant should be protected for Hevingham residents.

It was also agreed that unless plots 15 and 16 are utilised, they should be reallocated.

v) Sheds

All tenants' sheds should be similar to prevent spoiling the landscape.

vi) Open Day

There will be another Open Day in September if conditions allow.

Application considered in between meetings:

20201297 – 34 The Street – Two storey & single storey rear extension - No objections. Now approved.

Outcome of previous applications

20201053 – Corbiere, 15 The Turn – Approved.

g. Hevingham Laurel Club

The next edition of the magazine will have the last request for new committee members.

h) BDC's Licensing Policy Review

- Government Planning proposals will not have much effect on Hevingham but would mean the threshold for developments requiring affordable housing being increased from 10 to 40.

- There is the possibility of local councils being reorganised with districts and county councils being merged into unitary councils.

However, we have been here before and it hasn't moved forwards.

County

Cllr D Roper reported on:

- The impact of the Banham poultry outbreak and the limitations of test and trace. It is likely NCC will buy in its own back up service.

- There have been school transport issues as spare places are no longer for sale on school buses.

- Council finances.

- Hazardous waste days in September.

- Cllr Roper advised he had refused to take the latest allowance increase for Cllrs.

8. MATTERS FOR FUTURE DISCUSSION AND DATE OF NEXT MEETING

Next meeting is on the 6th October 2020 at 7:30pm in the village hall.

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HEVINGHAM SPEED SIGN RESULTS

(since last magazine)

BRICK KILN ROAD (14th August 2020 – 14th September 2020) – 20MPH LIMIT (7)

13,433 vehicles drove past.

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Average speed of those over the 85th Percentile Limit was 24.9mph.

Overall average speed 21.4mph.

Max speed recorded was 45mph at 17:15 on Tuesday the 25th August 2020.



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Worrying demise of Hevingham Laurel Club

The loss of any club is a tragedy for social activities in the village, let alone bookings that would secure business to Hevingham Village Hall.

Yet it is harder to think of no more luncheon clubs, delivery hot meal service and many other social activities for the elderly.

These, I feel, will have far- more reaching consequences than the retirement of Laurel Club committee, who give thanks to all the dedicated team of volunteers who have worked brilliantly together, given the nature of the work, and challenges.

The committee are now taking legal instruction for dissolving the club.

A special Annual General Meeting will be arranged for early next year, the agenda will explain the resolutions to be proposed.

If it is decided at the SAGM by a simple majority of those present and voting that the club shall be dissolved, the Committee shall wind up the club's affairs.

Any assets remaining after satisfaction of all debts and liabilities shall be given to a village charitable organisation for the benefit of elderly people within the parish of Hevingham.

Christmas lunch has been cancelled due to the ongoing coronavirus pandemic. It will be the first time in 30 years this event has not taken place at the village hall.

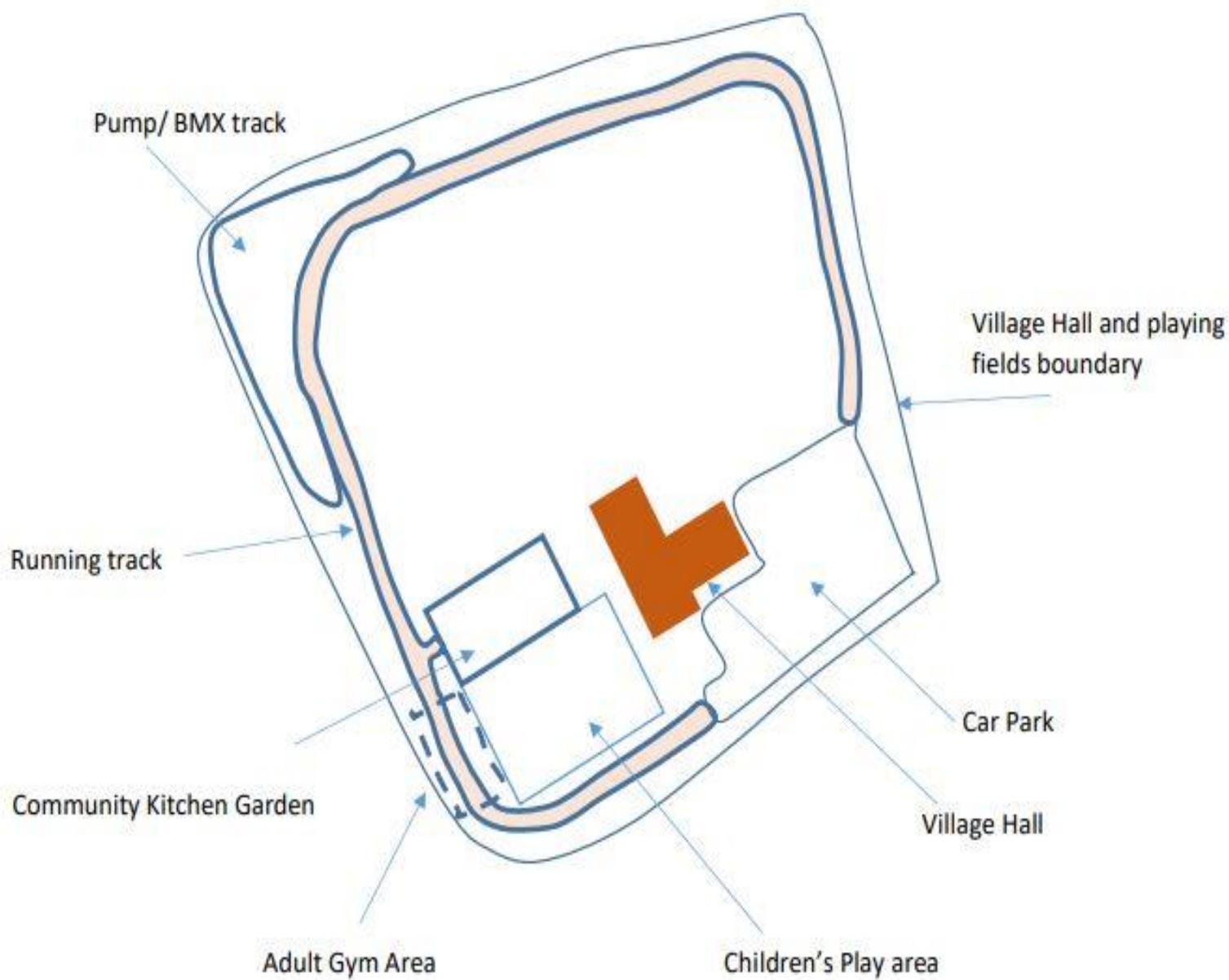
A Christmas card with a little gift wishing all members and volunteers a brighter and healthy New Year will be posted to members.

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Cawston Country Kitchen Foods – 01603 871329

HEVINGHAM VILLAGE HALL COMMUNITY PROJECT

Councillors David Holmes and Suzanne Benton would like to share exciting plans they are working on for improving the community amenities at the village hall, and wish to invite your thoughts, ideas, comments and feedback as users and neighbours of this areas. How have your ideas been reflected so far!?



The proposed new areas will offer a usable space for all the community to enjoy, providing an enhanced 'community hub and broadening the potential of the village hall's facilities.

To fully realise the vision and execution of this exciting new project, there will need to be significant financial investments and this is currently being looked into. Nonetheless, it is crucial that the plan reflects a true representation of the wants and needs of the people who will use it most, therefore your help and feedback is needed!

Early discussions have suggested key considerations of the project, which include:

- Providing a welcoming, user friendly space for people of all abilities and ages.
- Preserving and improving the facilities in such a way that the much-loved Hevingham music festival is unaffected by the changes. This includes car parking areas.
- Ensuring the plan shows no isolated areas or 'lost'/dead spaces. There must be visibility to all areas.
- Ensuring potential impact (such as noise or lighting) to neighbouring properties is avoided.
- While improved security will be part of the plan, there will be an element of trust involved with all users. Once in place, residents will be custodians of these facilities.
- Naturally ongoing maintenance and potential end of life decommissioning will be included.

New Areas	Ideas	Key current considerations
Pump/ BMX track	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A natural looking design, largely consisting of a gently raised track. • Designed to complement the grass surroundings, with plants and flower beds reflective of the kitchen garden/ other areas. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Natural looking design. • Visible from all other areas.
Running track	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Suitable for running, walking, cycling or wheelchair use. • Effective accessibility between all areas. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Surface must be user friendly for the Hevingham music festival.
Community Kitchen Garden	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vegetable, herb and ornamental garden. • A space for people to relax and their enjoy surroundings. • Weekly educational courses. • Establish a community group who can participate in harvesting the produce. • Invite volunteers from the community to be guardians. • Supported by the not-for-profit company 'Give Two Figs' run by Becky Rolf. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fenced and locked at night • Natural style fencing that ties in with the aesthetics of the current facilities. • Weekly upkeep maintenance. • The space will include small poly tunnels. • Repositioning of the table tennis table to the adult gym area.



New Areas	Ideas	Key current considerations
Adult gym	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Placed so that adults can watch their youngsters and still exercise. Natural style gym equipment to complement the surrounding areas. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ungated/ fenced to allow for appropriate vehicle access. A combination of equipment to suit all abilities.

These are very early plans based on current parishioner ideas and feedback that has been captured from village hall meetings, in person and online discussions on Facebook.

How do the plans so far capture your ideas for the village hall grounds? Do you have a community group that could particularly benefit from these ideas? Are there other things that should be considered as plans are being made?

All thoughts and feedback will be essential for getting the funded need and ensuring this is a success! So please: pop your feedback to Suzanne or David via hevinghamhub@gmail.com (no matter if it's only a few words!)

Please note that further feedback and key stakeholders including neighbours will be directly consulted before plans progress further. Consulting stage will also include an open day where potential users and anyone impacted by the plans will be invited to develop the plans. At this stage initial feedback is needed to gauge want and open further ideas.



Thank you!

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Dear Santa,

Here's my Christmas list. I hope you'll get for me
Some shiny coloured chocolate balls to put up on my tree
I'd also like some fruit and nuts to pick at in the day
And lots and lots of stuffing piled up high upon a tray
I want a new computer please. Mine's almost obsolete
If I could play the latest games - now that would be a treat
I also want a new TV - you know the one I mean
The one that you hang on a wall. It's called a plasma screen
Next on the list - a DVD. Is this a bit too much?
And also one of those new lamps you switch on with a touch
And if you got me power tools I'd really have some fun
A drill is great but can you also bring a staple gun?

And if it's not too much, I hope I haven't gone too far,
You'd really make my Christmas if I got a brand new car.
And that's the lot, dear Santa. Thanks for listening to me.

As always, yours sincerely,

Richard Smith

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Rector's Ramblings

Act of Remembrance, 8 November

Thank you to those of you who came along to the Act of Remembrance at the War Memorial in the churchyard.

Mervyn Williamson laid a wreath on behalf of the Parish Council and Mike Delph, Church Warden, on behalf of the congregation of St Mary and St Botolph Church. Richard McPhee, our Lay Reader, led the service in a sensitive and dignified way which I know those who attended found so appropriate.

Thank you too for your donations, shared equally between the Royal British Legion, Help for Heroes and St Mary and St Botolph Church; £28 has been sent to each of the charities, a lovely contribution from the 20 people who attended.

I have already received feedback about whether this service could be outside rather than split between the War Memorial and being in church. It is certainly worth our consideration for future years as I found at Horsford too there seemed much more of a sense of Remembrance because the services were shorter and focused on the Act of honouring those who served. If you have a view on this, please do get in touch with me.

Church Services

Lockdown 2! The Church building remains closed because of Government restrictions but the church is still here! It continues to be a difficult time for many people. For those who love coming to the services at Hevingham Church, unfortunately, it won't be possible until 2021, sometime, and when we might be able to ensure a Covid 19 secure building. Funerals can take place in the churchyard but unfortunately no other form of service can.

As I write, in the middle of lockdown 2, there are no services anywhere in the Benefice, which includes Felthorpe and All Saints Church, Horsford. However, I am ever hopeful the Government may ease restrictions which means Christingles can take at All Saints Church; booking will be essential as we can only accommodate a maximum of 36 people.

There will be a midnight communion service at All Saints and a Christmas morning service there too. A carol service without singing (unless Government restrictions change!) will take place at St Margaret's, Felthorpe, a church which can accommodate 24 people in the current context.

In addition, every Tuesday morning at 10.30am (we hope from the 8 December) is a said communion service at All Saints Church, which we hope many will attend instead of Sundays.

Raffle for Insurance!

Thank you to those who took part. £80 was raised towards the church building insurance, which is about half the monthly direct debit.

I have been offered other gifts for the church for funding raising which I will follow up in the new year. Any contribution and offer are gratefully received as Hevingham church funds are extraordinarily tight.

If you would like to make a Christmas charity donation, do think of St Mary and St Botolph church. The giving will ensure the essential bills can be paid so that we can consider reopening at some future date.

Do pass any Christmas donations to our Treasurer, Crystal Delph at 53 The Street; if you wish to write a cheque, it is payable to Hevingham PCC. Thank you.

Christmas

So we journey towards an uncertain Christmas. It is just as uncertain as the first Christmas story in many ways.

A young couple, Mary and Joseph, travelling to a city, not knowing their future with Mary heavily pregnant, wondering if she will make it to Bethlehem. Then the joy of giving birth to Jesus, also called Emmanuel (God with Us). Yet within a few months Mary and Joseph with their young baby had to escape as refugees to Egypt, fleeing a tyrant of a king. It would be a few years before they could settle in Nazareth as a family and some form of normality started.

I pray we will have a safe and secure Christmas with time with precious family and friends, remembering why we have this festival of light – Jesus, born in a manger, God's own Son, who has transformed peoples' hearts and understanding of God – He is love and whatever we go through, He is with us.

From the Registers

Our prayers for the families and friends of those whose funerals have taken place:

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Due to the current government guidelines and restrictions in place because of covid-19, the friends wanted to ensure that the children of the village had a great time while remaining safe.

The community pulled together once again to make sure that this happened.

Children were given maps of the village to find carved pumpkin letters and parents/carers were able to purchase pre-made trick or treat bags to give once the trail completed.

Over 180 bags were sold and massive thanks to everyone and local businesses who donated sweets and treats for these. We are pleased to confirm that we have raised just under £300 which will go towards trips and resources for the School and Under 5's.

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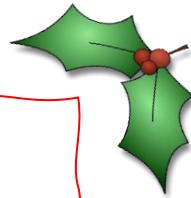
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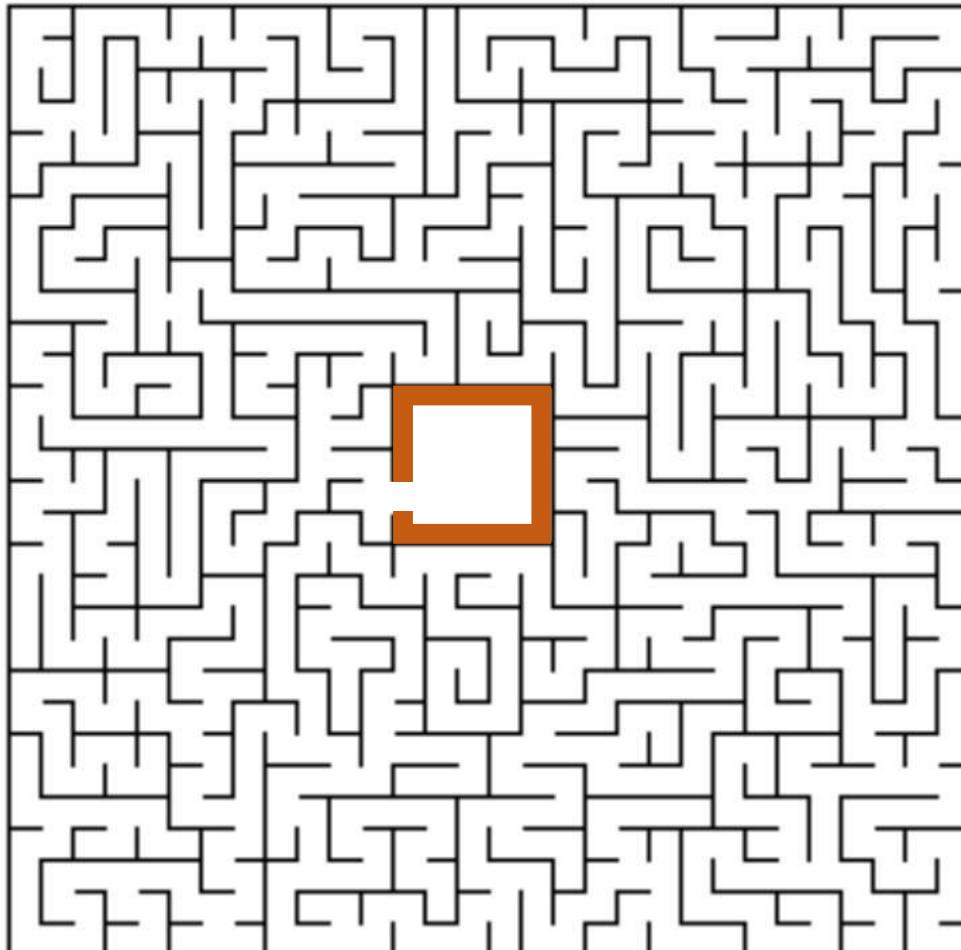
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