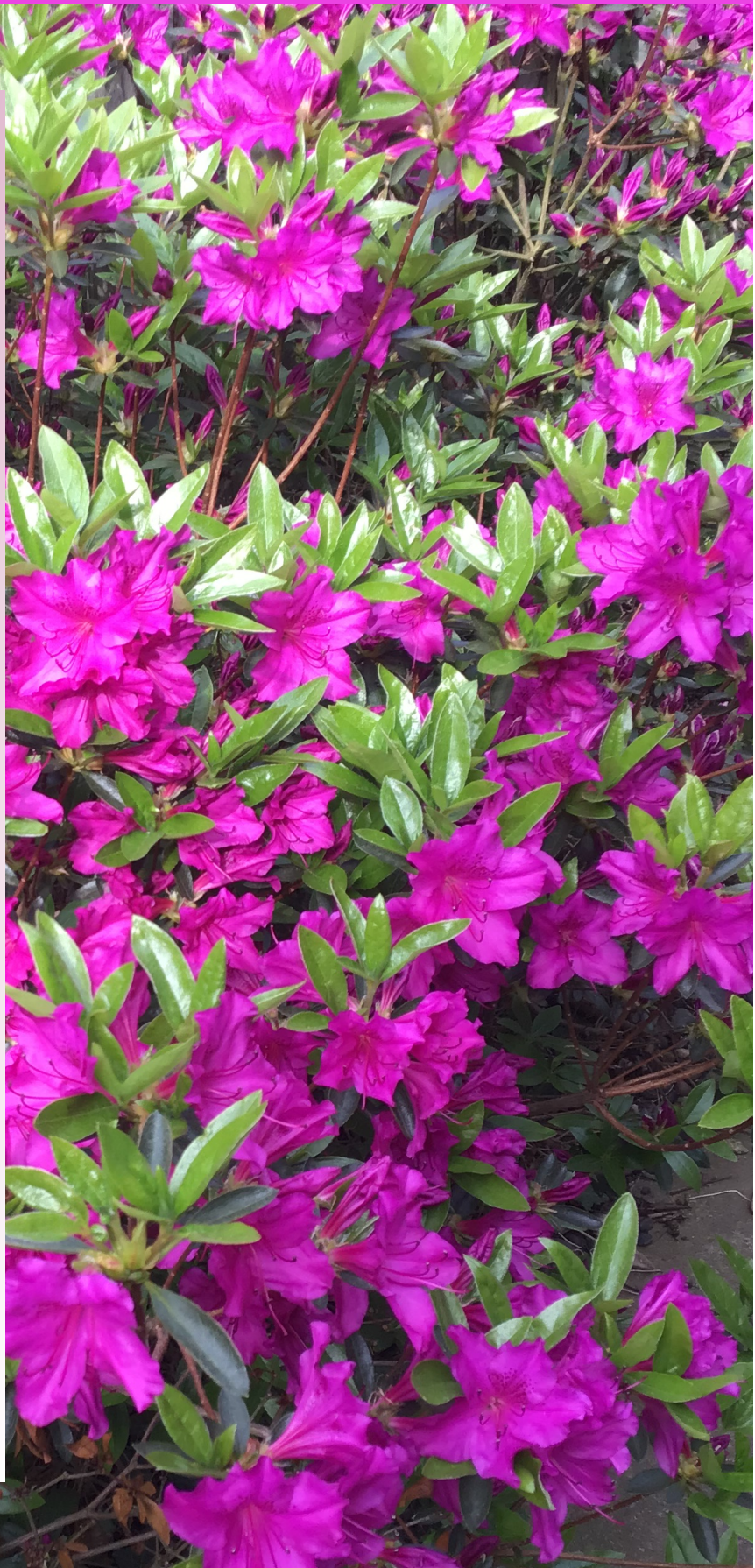


HEVINGHAM NEWS

Summer 2022

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Mon- Fri 9am-3pm excluding bank holidays

HEVINGHAM PARISH COUNCIL

PROPOSED MEETING DATES FOR 2022

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

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

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Childline – 0800 1111

Covid -19 HMRC Helpline – 0800 024 1222

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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

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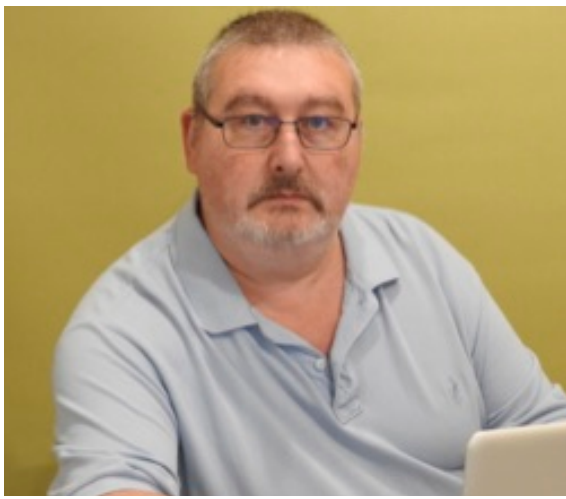
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Editor's Comments

Summer is almost upon us and we are most likely surrounded by fields full of growing crops. Hevingham is first and foremost a farming village, with tractors and agricultural machinery filling our roads with bits of straw, mud and the heady smell of manure. The rhythm of farming life is to be embraced by anyone who wishes to live here happily.

After the Queen's Jubilee Big Lunch you would think that was enough of an event for any small village. But hold my beer, as they say, there's more to come, including an invitation to the **Starting Handle Club**.

There is a plan in motion for a Farmer's Fete and Auction at the Village Hall grounds on 6th August 2022 (**See back page**). One of our resident farmers, Emma Mills, is keen to bring farming back into the heart of the community. She has already received donations of goods and services to either auction or raffle and we will be inviting craft stalls to join us. If successful we may build on this and make it an annual event.

The proceeds of this event is another of Emma's ambitions, which ties in with the Parish Council's Village Hall Community Project, and supported by the Hevingivers, to create a BMX pump track for our younger villagers. This is a challenging project that will require significant funding, local support and grant applications to achieve, particularly on the background of rising costs. However, at the moment there is nothing in the village aside from two small children's playgrounds. We need to change this to give our older youths something positive to enjoy.

The track itself is yet to be decided but for those enthusiasts of skateboards and scooters, we are looking at whether the surface could be made for this as well.

Later on in the year, the Hevingivers may plan another Bingo Night. Also the quiz night in April was almost a packed house and demands for 'Quiz Night: The Sequel' suggests a return later in the year. Proceeds for these event would also be channeled into the BMX pump track fund. Also watch out for a ploughing match around the end of September

Hot off the press! The Tots group have reformed with a new team of organisers. See inside this magazine for more details.

Hevingham News needs an editor. I am only a caretaker and will go as far as the Spring edition of 2023, after which the magazine will continue only if a new editor comes forward.

The front cover features some hot pink azaleas in my garden that blooms gloriously every May. I did think about putting in a tractor picture to emphasise the farming aspect of the village but decided the flowers were a bigger tractor (big attractor? never mind, I'll see myself out).

Hevingham Village Hall

Brick Kiln Road, Hevingham, Norfolk NR10 5NL



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Rector's Ramblings!

Easter

It was a beautiful and reflective time on Easter Eve at the service in Hevingham. Thank you to those who came along. In contrast the Easter Activity morning, which included people from Hevingham, almost 100 children and adults enjoyed the fine weather, the hunt and the various craft and other activities. The Easter Eggs, kindly donated by Gordon Barber , Wroxham, were all taken by very happy children!

The Church Building: the future

The application for the church to go into the Diocesan Churches Trust has been submitted and now we await their decision. Every Parish in the Diocese is being assessed for sustainability so our formal application may take some time. In the meantime we continue to pay for my continued presence as well as the general bills (outgoings around £400 per month) and rely on donations to fund these (regular committed giving is currently £70 per month).

The Churchyard

We are thankful for the support of Hevingham Parish Council who have agreed a set sum for the grant to maintain the churchyard. If the church still remains with the PCC, then we will again apply for a grant for the 2023 grass cutting season from the Parish Council, keeping our current contractor on.

We have received 13 applications for reserved spaces in Hevingham churchyard, many of which were in time for the April Church Council meeting. I have had a meeting in the church yard with professional support to assess the space available and options for access to the acre of a field given to the church generations ago. During the summer I will be working with the Diocese's legal adviser to assess whether there is a practical way for this field to be opened up or not. As previously advised, when the existing churchyard comes to be closed unless someone has a reserved space confirmed by a Faculty (the legal document) or is being laid to rest in an existing family grave, no more burials or interment of ashes will be able to take place. In the meantime if you wish to reserve a space, there are a handful of spaces still available. As well as legal fees, you will be asked for a donation which means an approved reserved plaque which will be placed in the reserved space. Do contact me at revmargaretmcphee@gmail.com or 01603 893108.

Safety in the Churchyard

With the strong winds and storms this year, there's been a scattering of ornaments and flowers pots around the churchyard, many of which were broken. The Churchyard Regulations in place say that any glass, pottery and ceramic vases and ornaments should not be placed by or on the memorials of loved ones. Anything of glass is always removed immediately and placed in the porch due for safety reasons. Unfortunately, having had a discussion with the Church Council in the light of the amount of broken ceramics and pottery items, all such items will now need to be removed from loved one's graves. We are very sorry to have to make this decision but am sure you will understand why. If you have items that are breakable on your loved one's graves, please do remove them and place them somewhere special at home. If any remain, during June they will be removed from cremation tablets and graves and placed in the church porch, clearly labelled, for you to collect next time you come to the churchyard. If you would like to talk to me about your loved one's grave or cremation area, please do give me a call or email me and I will be happy to arrange to meet you.

From the Registers

The baptism of Leo Grimes in February.



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Autumn Edition Ad submissions by 30th July 2022

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Autumn Edition Issue Date 10th September 2022

HEVINGHAM SPEED SIGN RESULTS

(since last magazine)

WESTGATE (30th Jan 2022 - 1st March 2022) - 20MPH LIMIT (4)

4,131 vehicles drove past.

3,511 within the 85th Percentile Limit of 24.1mph.

620 over the 85th Percentile Limit*.

Average speed of those over the 85th Percentile Limit was 23.4mph.

Overall average speed 19.3mph.

Max speed recorded was 40mph at 15:50 on Tuesday 1st February 2022.

* out of these: 1 x 40mph / 18 x 35mph / 306 x 30mph

The **85th Percentile Speed** is the speed that 85 percent of vehicles do not exceed. Another way of looking at this is that only 15 percent of vehicles go faster than this speed, and 85 percent go at or below this speed. The 85th percentile speed may vary slightly each time as this is based on the first 85 vehicles in 100 and is dependent on the speed that the vehicles are going through the sign. This is better than taking an overall average and it excludes the odd high speeders which would give false figures.

Drivers who exceed the 90th percentile have a significantly higher risk of crashing.

The Police use the 85th percentile speed to set speed limits and check they are appropriate.

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF HEVINGHAM PARISH COUNCIL
HELD ON 11TH JANUARY 2022 IN THE VILLAGE HALL

Present: Parishioners: 1

Cllr S Ward (Chairman)

Cllr S Benton (Vice Chair) **In attendance:** County Councillor D Roper

Cllr J Norton District Councillor J Neesam

Cllr I Nickalls

Cllr D Holmes

Cllr A Ramsbottom

Cllr M Williamson

Cllr A Bunn

Cllr T Palmer

Cllr S Howes

Cllr A Long

Mrs K Medler (Clerk)

The Chairman opened the meeting by wishing everyone a Happy New year.

1. APOLOGIES

None.

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 December 2021 were agreed by all.

4. MATTERS ARISING

- The Chairman advised the 'horse signs' are all in hand and will be installed as soon as possible.
- Cllr D Holmes confirmed the rats on the allotments are coming from under the shed on plot 16. Some rat poison has now been put down and the situation will be monitored.
- The Clerk confirmed Jerome Mayhew MP has been in touch with Highways concerning the beck but is experiencing the same lack of response as everyone else.

5. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

- The Chairman highlighted that a previous resident of the village will be turning 100 in March 2022. All agreed the Clerk should organise a card and an article will be placed in the village magazine.
- Cllr A Ramsbottom passed on thanks from T Matthewson for the card and gift given to her for doing the magazine.
- Complaints were made concerning the state of New Road - it is very bumpy, muddy, smelly and water logged and residents from The Heath area feel cut off from the main village because the road is really not suitable for use. The top of Low Lane at the junction with New Road is also very muddy. All agreed the Clerk should raise with Highways but also write to the farmer whose farm movements cause many of these problems.

Cty Cllr D Roper & Dist Cllr J Neesam joined the meeting at 19:45

6. MATTERS FOR DISCUSSION AND DECISION

a. Finance

i) Accounts for payment

The following accounts were presented for payment and were approved:

Mrs K Medler (Expenses)	£11.56
E-on (Electricity)	£72.17
Npower (Electricity)	£55.61
BDC (Dog bin emptying)	£189.80
F C Hambling (Bus shelter cleaning)	£40.00
Hevingham Farms Ltd (Rent refund as overpaid)	£10.00
A Bullough (Allotment water tap refund)	£5.00
HMR&C (PAYE x3)	£131.60

The Clerk's standing order was paid on the 5th January.

Receipts noted:

Cambridge Building Society - interest £26.01

It was agreed that should any invoices be received for work already authorised, before the next meeting, these can be paid.

ii) Grass cutting contract 2022

The Clerk explained that she had mis-understood the quote from the current contractor and he had in fact quoted a figure for 2 years, so costs had not doubled, and that price will be held for the 2 years. Cllr I Nickalls has been unable to get a quote as the person he contacted is too busy. The Clerk has contacted Norse but to date, no quote has been received, despite chasing. It was agreed to re-appoint the current contractor on a 2-year contract.

iii) Magazine printing 2022

The Chairman reported that he has obtained 3 quotes and our current printer is the more competitive, although their price has increased. All agreed to stay with Norse. The Chairman suggested advert prices could be increased to help cover some of the cost and will bring proposals to the March meeting.

b. Village allotments

A request has been received for £10.00 to purchase some tulip bulbs to put in along the pathway near plots 24-28 as the wild flower seeds put in have not taken. In light of the decision made in December concerning future funding, all agreed the request should be denied with the suggestion of fundraising being made.

c. Planning

- i) There were no new applications to consider.
- ii) There were no outcomes of previous applications to report.

d. HM the Queens Platinum Jubilee

The official celebrations are 2nd-5th June.

Mrs S Ward and Cllr A Ramsbottom will be forming a committee along with others to plan and organise various events. The main street party is currently planned for Sunday the 5th June. If anyone is interested in joining the committee or sponsoring the events in some way, please get in touch. It was agreed that as this will be a village celebration, the Parish Council could provide some funding if needed (the sum of £500.00 will be provisionally earmarked).

7. MATTERS TO REPORT

a. Correspondence

Norfolk CAB are seeking a donation. The Parish Council last sent them £35.00 in March 2021 so it was agreed the request would be turned down this time.

b. Clerks Report

The man who cleans the bus shelter has told the Clerk, if there is someone else who would like to take on this job, he is happy to step down but if not, he is happy to continue. Cllr J Norton will speak to someone she thinks may be interested but if they are not, it was agreed it will be put out to a wider audience.

c. Village Hall Report

Cllr D Holmes advised that the works to the roof are worse than first thought so costs will now be higher than initially expected but they do have a contractor prepared to do the work.

Cllr M Williamson mentioned the lack of lighting outside the Hall's main door and Cllr D Holmes explained that the lights are part of the roof work but will still raise at the next meeting.

d. Police Report

The Clerk advised there were 2 crimes in the village during November: 2 x Violent & sexual offence (on or near The Turn. Further information can be accessed via www.police.uk).

e. District and County Reports

District

BDC are consulting with the public on Council Tax via their website until the end of this week.

Food Waste collections are being extended to the whole of Broadland from April 2022.

The MD has said things have been improving from a Customer Service point of view but proof of this has been requested.

Community Connectors are being employed for local GP surgeries to help people with benefits, debts, access to local services etc. Information will be sent to the Clerk to publicise.

County

The man who has been dealing with the various Highway issues in Hevingham has now left NCC. Cllr D Roper hopes to meet with his replacement soon. Highways will be inspecting the beck area tomorrow lunchtime.

Cllr D Roper has a small fund available still, if there are any road signs Hevingham would like. The following were suggested: 'Please drive carefully' x2 on The Heath and a 'Hevingham' sign on the Holt Road.

Council Tax will be increasing by 3%.

8. MATTERS FOR FUTURE DISCUSSION AND DATE OF NEXT MEETING

Review of magazine advert costs.

Next meeting is on the 1st March 2022 at 19:30.

The meeting ended at 20:30

The meeting ended at 20:30



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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

Vacancy filled.

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

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**MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF HEVINGHAM PARISH COUNCIL
HELD ON 1st MARCH 2022 IN THE VILLAGE HALL**

Present:

Cllr S Ward (Chairman)
Cllr S Benton (Vice Chair)
Cllr J Norton
Cllr I Nickalls
Cllr D Holmes
Cllr A Ramsbottom
Cllr S Howes
Cllr A Long
Mrs K Medler (Clerk)

Parishioners: 5

In attendance: County Councillor D Roper
District Councillor J Neesam
Cally Keohane (NCC)

1. APOLOGIES

Apologies were accepted from Cllrs M Williamson, A Bunn 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 11th January 2022 were agreed by all.

4. MATTERS ARISING

- The Chairman advised most of the 'horse signs' are now up with just 2 outstanding. The one on Brick Kiln Road will be checked as it was reported to have 'moved' in the wind.
- Cllr D Holmes confirmed some humane traps will be put in on Saturday to catch the rats on the allotments.
- The Hevingivers will be sending some flowers to the resident turning 100 this month.
- The Chairman has spoken to the farmer concerning the mud on New Road and Low Lane and will be the 'contact' for future issues.
- Cllr J Norton has spoken to someone regarding the bus shelter cleaning and it was being considered but nothing more has been heard. This will be chased.

5. REPORT FROM NORFOLK COUNTY COUNCIL BOUNDARIES TEAM

- Cally Keohane attended on behalf of NCC and gave an overview of what the boundaries team do and provided maps for those present, showing the areas within the village that Highways own and are responsible for maintaining. Often people don't realise Highways own areas in front of their properties and this only comes to light when fences etc are put up.
- Cally apologised to the Parish Council for NCC not getting onto a specific issue within the village earlier and said this is now being addressed. In answer to a question, Cally advised Highways do have powers to remove 'encroachments' but will always try to negotiate removal first before serving legal notices. Ultimately Highways can remove any 'encroachments' and charge the landowner for doing so.
- Work being done, going forward, includes looking at all public footpaths and drainage ditches to ensure they are correctly mapped and positioned and a review of roadside trees, which land owners don't always realise are their responsibility to look after. For reference, with a drainage ditch, Highways are usually responsible for these up to the roadside edge.
- Parishioners should continue to report 'encroachments' through the Parish Council so they can be officially recorded.
- It has been agreed that any un-official passing places with potholes will have the holes filled with planning's to help prevent damage to vehicles – this is often a problem on narrow roads with un-official passing places. These should be reported online through NCC's website: [Norfolk County Council - Highways problem report form](#).

6. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

- A resident asked if the Parish Council could take further action to reduce the height of the hedge between the Herbert Phillipo allotments and her property as it is considerably higher on her side and blocking light to her garden. UK Power Networks will cut around their equipment for free but that is only a small section. Following discussions, it was agreed Cllr S Howes will meet the resident on site tomorrow and agree what is needed. The Clerk will then seek 3 quotes to reduce the height and seek advice / a price for thinning the hedge.
- A craft fair is being held on Sunday at the Village Hall and all proceeds will go to Ukraine.
- There are moles in the new community garden and it was asked if the Parish Council would cover the cost (£30.00) of an initial visit by a local contractor to see what can be done. This has been an issue for many years and previous attempts to eliminate moles have been unsuccessful, therefore it was agreed the Parish Council were not prepared to cover any costs.
- The Chairman mentioned he had been contacted by a resident regarding a bus stop at the top of Church Lane but as she was not present, he would need to obtain more information to bring to a future meeting.
- A resident raised the issue of it being too dangerous to walk to the A140 from The Heath and suggested a path should be considered. The speed limit on here was recently raised with Highways who said it was suitable for the road. With that in mind and the narrowness of the road, a path was not an option the Parish Council felt should be pursued.

6. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION (continued)

- Cllr A Ramsbottom asked if the SAM sign could be placed between Pound Road and the A140 on The Street as cars travel along there far too fast. The Clerk advised Highways have to grant permission for the SAM's location but she will look into.

7. MATTERS FOR DISCUSSION AND DECISION

a. Finance

i) Accounts for payment

The following accounts had already been paid and were approved:

Norse Eastern Ltd (Winter magazine printing)	£330.00
J Gray (Trod path hedging)	£530.00
A Matless (Allotment water tap key refund)	£5.00

The following accounts were presented for payment and were approved:

Mrs K Medler (Expenses)	£23.04
NPT&S (Annual subscription)	£150.00
(It was agreed it was not necessary to subscribe to NALC also)	
Mr D Seppings (Work at Village Hall)	£50.00

The Clerk's standing order was paid on the 5th February and will be paid again on the 5th March 2022.

Receipts noted:

Magazine adverts	£110.00
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It was noted and accepted that the Clerk's salary has been increased in accordance with NALC/NJC scales to be backdated to 1st April 2021. Any money owed will be paid in April 2022 when the updated salaries have been issued.

Cllr D Holmes advised he has looked into the electricity situation and all agreed to leave things as they are for now.

ii) Magazine printing 2022

The Chairman had previously circulated proposals for increasing the advert costs and these were agreed, with review again in a year.

iii) Internal Auditor for 2021/22

The Clerk advised the lady who did the audit last year is happy to do it again for the same cost and as she was very efficient recommends using her again. All agreed.

iv) Bark in the Village Hall play area

The Clerk advised the bark needs a good top up and having spoken to Mr Seppings, feels we should order 10m3.

The only quote obtained is from TMA Bark who were used previously for £1104.00 incl. VAT although this doesn't need to be ordered until April / May. Following discussion, it was agreed the order should be placed when needed.

With the Chairman's permission the following item was brought forward.

8. MATTERS TO REPORT

e. District and County Reports

District

- The review of Council Tax has been completed and it was unanimously agreed it should be frozen for this year.
- Food Waste collections will be rolled out in October 2022, not April 2022.

County

- Council Tax will be increasing by 3% although properties in Band D and below will get a discount from the Government to offset the increase.
- The new sign requested, has been put through, but this may be delayed into the next financial year. Highways will be funding deer signs on the A140 and it has been confirmed the white lines will be re-painted in the village.
- The Mineral Extraction Plan report is due in June 2022.
- The Western Link will be getting some 'tweaks' and although 2% inflation was factored into the costs, these are likely to increase further as construction costs have generally gone up 15-20%.

Both District Cllr J Neesam and County Cllr D Roper then left the meeting.

7. MATTERS FOR DISCUSSION AND DECISION

b. Village allotments

Nothing to discuss.

c. Planning

- i) There were no new applications to consider.
- ii) The following application was considered in between meetings:
20212125 – Mansom Plantation – Temporary use of land for construction training – No objections
- ii) There were no outcomes of previous applications to report.

d. HM the Queens Platinum Jubilee

Mrs S Ward

- Several things have now been organised to celebrate this event and will be publicised on social media.
- 2 marquees will be erected at the Village Hall in case of poor weather but space will be limited. Residents will be able to bring their own gazebos for a small fee. The band 'Nightlife' will be playing for 2 hours. The Bucket List will be on site at the end of the day.
- The Hevingivers will be donating £200.00 towards the event and a Bingo Night is being held this Friday to raise funds. - - Sponsors are still being sought.

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- The Chairman asked about the time capsule buried at the Hall as there is talk of doing another for the Jubilee. The original was put in the path in 2020 and is due to come out in 2025. It was suggested that maybe another capsule could be put together on the main celebration day but then kept and put in place of the earlier one when that comes out, but to still be removed 25 years from the date it was put together and this was agreed.
- The Chairman proposed a small sculpture be bought for £114.00, which could be placed in the community garden on a concrete plinth, to also commemorate the occasion, instead of buying and lighting a beacon. In a vote (6 in favour, 2 against), this was agreed.
- The Chairman also proposed the purchase and planting of a small crab apple tree for the community garden for approx. £30.00 and this was agreed. Cllr D Holmes already has 2 ornamental cherry trees to go in too.

2 members of the public left the meeting at 21:10

- A question was raised as to whether there will be a first aider at the main event. Cllr D Holmes is trained but doesn't yet know if he will be able to attend. A further name was put forward which will be investigated.
- The Church are holding a service followed by a picnic on the 5th June and have asked if any members of the Parish Council would be able to attend. No-one was able to.
- Cllr S Benton asked if the Hevingham choir was still together as there is a Jubilee song which would be nice to have performed. Mrs Ward will look into.

7. MATTERS TO REPORT

a. Correspondence

The Clerk had previously circulated an email from the Norfolk Resilience Forum but Councillors felt there was not enough information within it to be able to respond. The Clerk will seek further information.

b. Clerks Report

Trevor Seales would like to pass on his thanks for the trod path hedging being replaced. The SAM sign has just come down from The Heath and the results will be circulated later.

c. Village Hall Report

Cllr D Holmes advised that re-decorating has been scheduled for the Summer and the curtains in the main hall may be replaced too. Cllr Holmes asked Cllr A Ramsbottom about the container in the grounds as the Hall maybe interested in taking it on. This is still owned by the Youth Group. Cllr Ramsbottom will discuss with the Youth Group committee and advise.

d. Police Report

The Clerk advised there were 2 crimes in the village during December: 1 x Possession of weapons (on or near Morgans Way) and 1 x Public Order (on or near Park / Open land). Further information can be accessed via www.police.uk.

8. MATTERS FOR FUTURE DISCUSSION AND DATE OF NEXT MEETING

Next meeting is on the 5th April 2022 immediately after the Annual Parish Meeting at 19:30.

The meeting ended at 21:25

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...And now for abit of nonsense

In a world filled with fake news

Written by Shane Ward in 2007

The Owl and the Pussycat: a Conspiracy Theory.

As with all stories, even the nonsensical ones, there is invariably an element of truth just visible beneath the veneer of lies, half truths and deliberate contradictions. The poem written by Edward Lear is such a case. It seems to be pure fantasy at first glance, however, one only has to peel back the obvious literal nonsense to discover a tale most sinister and fiendishly disguised as a mere children's poem. Let us start this investigation with a closer look at the main characters of this tale, namely an owl and a cat.

***'The Owl and the Pussycat went to sea
In a beautiful pea-green boat,'***

It is, of course, most unlikely that one would see such an alliance between a raptor and carnivorous feline, leading anyone to the conclusion that there is already an attempt to sell us a line from the very start; or is it the first tantalising clue to a completely different story? The closer I examined the poem the more I became convinced that this was so. My conclusions were astounding. Everyone believed that he spent many years loafing around Europe and making his way by selling the odd painting. I wonder if, in 1846, Queen Victoria would have consented for Lear to give her drawing lessons, had she known that in Lear's secret life he became a very successful jewel thief!

In his poem *'The Owl and the Pussycat'* (first published in 1867) Lear portrays himself, rather arrogantly I thought, as the owl. Owls are often portrayed as 'wise' and yet in the real world there is no shred of evidence that a bird of prey that stays up all night, has eyes as big as a junkie high on magic mushrooms and a genetic defect that means it lacks a rectal function in the appropriate physical place, possesses any modicum of wisdom greater than other birds. The collective noun for owls is 'a Parliament'. Perhaps for many of us, does it seem that the allusion towards the wisdom of owls is something our politicians would have us believe in order to write policies and manifestos about as sensible as Lear's poetry? Did Lear see himself to be wise, nay clever, and thus portray himself as the brains behind a felonious operation? Then again, perhaps the inference to 'Lear the owl' may simply refer to his antisocial activities occurring at night, when most normal and law abiding citizens were tucked up safely in their beds. It is tempting to want Lear to be seen as boasting his cleverness, however, without substantive evidence we may never know the truth of it.

Clever Lear may well have been, if what I have uncovered is in anyway representative of the truth. So is it perhaps a slip on Lear's part that by considering him to be a criminal with intent to mock us, as he does by declaring his illegal doings through a poem, he actually names his fellow accomplice as well as the nature of his crimes? Or is this just another mark of the man's genius?

'The Owl and the Pussycat'. Is this a cryptic declaration of Edward Lear the Owl and his fellow cat-burglar? Is it possible that the appellations were nothing but a metaphor

for a master criminal and his somewhat spectral partner; for nothing in Lear's history is there to be found a reference to a companion or partnership of this nature? In other words, was Lear working alone? Is the Pussycat real or is the cat just a shaggy dog story? I had to get to the truth of the matter or the real story would have eluded me. I had discovered evidence of Lear's jovial attitude to wit. But to woo – I mean to who – did Lear proffer the appellation of pussy cat?

***'They took some honey, and plenty of money,
Wrapped up in a five pound note.'***

A possible answer comes from the line in the poem that goes: 'They took some honey and plenty of money...'. The most obvious observation is that neither Owls nor cats eat honey. So why would they take honey and nothing else on a journey? It is certainly true that neither cats nor birds eat honey; or is it?

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The Tui of New Zealand is one of the 182 species of honeyeater birds in the world. It is the only bird, however, that early Europeans dubbed as the 'Parsons bird' because two white feathers at the Tui's throat reminded them of a vicars collar. Perhaps it is no consequence then that the honey referred to in Lear's poem was a small clue to his partner in crime. If Lear was a master criminal perhaps his accomplice, the pussycat was actually a cat burglar who during the day was a respectable man of the cloth. Even more tempting is to believe that his accomplice, in God's calling or not, was literally a man by the name of 'Parsons'!

Now, it seems most unlikely that Lear and Parsons really did take honey on a 'job'. Much research has been undertaken to see if honey could be used for reasons other than medicinal ones but thus far has met with little success. We do know that Lear was asthmatic and also suffered with bronchitis but would it seem preposterous to take medicinal provisions like honey unless, of course, the plan was not to return home for some time, which may well have been the case. Some connection was discovered between the clergy and the use of beeswax for candles. It might be possible that what was rigged to look like an innocent jar of honey turned out to be a lantern? It would certainly be a useful piece of equipment where the darkness of night protected valuables as much as a hidden wall

safe or a locked door. Both possibilities were food for thought but no light was shed on which was the more accurate.

A rather more tricky question related to why our would-be criminals needed to take a five-pound-note. This is a comparatively small amount in today's money, but back in the mid 19th century it might have been worth around 150 times as much. The comparative figure here may not be entirely accurate due to the impossible number of factors one might employ to arrive at such a conclusion of fiscal parity between timelines, however, it would seem clear that five pounds was a large sum of money back in the 1850s. Now if Lear had the means to put his hands on so much money there would be two things one could infer immediately: The first is that it was a compulsory requirement to their plans, most likely someone had demanded a bribe. We may consider the possibility of this as Lear and Parsons did not take 'the value of' five pounds. Lear states clearly that it was a note, hence there was only one person from whom they needed to buy silence. The second inference is that whatever they were about to steal was worth a lot more than the bribe.

Indeed it could be conjectured further that taking 'plenty of money' along with the aforementioned fiver, but alluding only to the other money's presence rather than its worth was because it was merely a contingency fund should they find themselves in need of paid assistance and/or other minor bribes or paid passage / accommodation. On the other hand it might be that they were unsure exactly how much money they had 'taken'. Is this line in the poem a blatant confession to Lear and Parson's criminal activities even before 'the big one'?

Even if this were not the case, it is fairly evident that if one were to take the most expensive of coins at the time, the English guinea, one would be lucky to wrap more than ten guineas successfully into a five-pound-note. So at a guess, 'lots of money' at the most could have been ten guineas; which is eleven pounds in old money (£1650 in today's money). It was a lot of money, for sure, but hardly enough for two people to live for 'a year and a day' and to survive comfortably without replenishing their funds.

The money they took with them could not have been for the ‘pea-green boat’ ...or could it? As the boat features in the first line of the poem it seems to imply that the boat was already acquired and that the said money was for something else. On the other hand, the journey by boat is a statement completely separate to the second line of the poem. If read with a certain inflection it could be made to sound as if the taking of money was a part of how they were now able to afford a journey in a pea-green boat and the five pounds was either payment for the boat or payment for passage on it.

Assuming that the money and the boat were separate issues, the chances are that the recipient of such a large bribe as five pounds would be someone like a night watchman working on a ship, who would quite happily take a ‘tap’ on the head for turning a blind eye. This is certainly among the more reasonable of possibilities. It would be a more fanciful notion to think, for example, that Lear intended to bribe a Yeoman, steal the Crown Jewels and escape by way of an inconspicuous river boat. However, as Lear said that ‘The Owl and the Pussycat went to sea...’ right from the start it suggests that a ship would be a more likely target.

***‘The Owl looked up to the stars above,
And sang to a small guitar,
"O lovely Pussy! O Pussy, my love,
What a beautiful Pussy you are, you are, you are,
What a beautiful Pussy you are."’***

Part of their haul appeared to be a musical instrument. Consider the playful song that both Lear and Parsons sing whilst making their nautical getaway. No doubt, the guitar was a chance find and it seems unlikely that either of them really knew how to play it.

The guitar, it is believed, originated in Spain around the 1600’s. This small piece of knowledge may seem irrelevant but the mere presence of a guitar suggests that the ship from which they stole was either Spanish, or it was a ship that had recently been involved in ‘liberating’ Spanish plunder from the Caribbean (a bit late in his time frame perhaps but who knows what treasure was yet to be discovered from that era).

***‘Pussy said to the Owl "You elegant fowl,
How charmingly sweet you sing.
O let us be married, too long we have tarried;
But what shall we do for a ring?"’***

Anyway, the guitar. Lear and Parsons are singing silly songs to each other about love; ‘O lovely Pussy! [Parsons?] O Pussy my love, what a beautiful Pussy you are, you are...’ ...and so on. This behaviour certainly seems typical of Lear, hence belief in a moment of levity with a friend that is behaviour reflected so often in his lyrical poems and a penchant for nonsense is not without merit. Consequently, and without wishing to add yet more animals to my analysis, this banter of mock love between Owl and Cat would seem to indicate Lear and Parsons just ‘horsing around’. An interesting find in the exchange, however, is the mention of the absence in their haul of a ring. Clearly the treasure they had ‘acquired’ consisted of gem stones but not necessarily of jewellery.

***‘They sailed away, for a year and a day,
To the land where the Bong-tree grows,’***

Where they sailed to remains a bit of a mystery but strong evidence within the poem points unerringly towards the New World. There is, of course, no such thing as a ‘bong tree’. However, an anagram of ‘Bong tree grows’ is ‘Brown egg store’. My investigations into anything to do with a brown egg store led me to New England where there is a tremendous industry devoted to brown eggs; hence it is known as the ‘brown egg state’. OK its not ‘store’ but it was the closest I could find and the more I pursued this path, however, tenuous, the more interesting it became.

***‘And there in a wood a Piggy-wig stood
With a ring at the end of his nose, his nose, his nose,
With a ring at the end of his nose.’***

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Wherever they went, it is clear that their business was not a wedding but a union of sorts; a meeting one might conclude. Their arrangement with the 'Piggy-wig' is a dead giveaway. I mean look at the leap of faith Lear would have us take. One minute they are sailing across a great distance and with no explanation whatsoever they are suddenly in a forest with a pig. It makes no sense at all. The pig, one assumes, is domesticated and also has the capacity to speak Owl and Cat. Furthermore, the ring in its nose appears to be an attachment that the pig has the power to give away for the princely sum of one shilling; probably about a week's wages in those days.

"Dear Pig, are you willing to sell for one shilling your ring?"

Said the Piggy, "I will!"

Naturally it would be foolish to believe that pigs have good commercial skills. By and large they are generally unfussy animals liable to eat anything and everything you throw at them. Furthermore, as clean as they might be, they tend to live in squalor. For a smart animal the pig appears to lack even half decent standards.

No, Mr Piggy-wig was not a real pig. A greedy person perhaps, who wanted to sell a token for more money than his important, but rather small, part was worth but not a real species of the porcine persuasion. Mr Piggy-wig could be none other than a contact for a meeting with the only other main character in Lear's poem, the Turkey.

***'So they took it away, and were married next day
By the Turkey who lives on the hill.'***

...Turkish to be more precise. Lear and Parsons arranged to see the Turk on the following day, and the ring was proof of who they were. Clearly they must have known about this arrangement before setting foot on foreign soil, as is alluded to in their celebratory songs.

The available evidence that Lear and Parsons found themselves in New England is quite astounding. It was amazingly easy to find the Turk, and with that small piece of information the rest of our incredible tale simply fell into place. A certain Jacob Whitman lived in a house around 1750. with the carving of a Turk on the porch. Even in the year 2007 the 'Turks Head Building' now sits on that very site; at the intersection of Westminster and Weybosset Streets. Even now there are rumours about the history of Turks Head and of secret societies featuring among its more fanciful tales. Could it be that a relative of Mr Whitman, still resident in the same house, was the fence who profited greatly from his transaction with Lear and Parsons?

***'They dined on mince, and slices of quince,
Which they ate with a runcible spoon.'***

It is true that the link between the country of Turkey and the fruit 'Quince' is an intriguing one but it can be proved that anyone fishing for evidence along this line will find it to be a red herring. The poem states that Lear and Parsons (and most likely 'The Turk') dined on mince and quince. Although quince, an apple of sorts and native in part to the northern region of Turkey, does suggest that our investigations should perhaps deviate from the New England discoveries and seek alternative hypothesise a little in the Mediterranean, the fruit does grow in other countries. Was I right to stay in New England or was it still possible that Lear and Parsons only

sailed to Turkey? The conclusion I arrived at was that Turkey was an unlikely destination simply because the country was in decline at the time, whereas the United States was a growing concern and offered more by way of opportunity. No. Turkey was not their intended destination. So was quince available in New England?

Indeed it was. In fact quince was introduced to New England as early as 1629, although nowadays the growing of quince as a fruit has long been upstaged by the apple. In truth it seems from internet searches in the 21st century that Rhode Island is known as ‘apple country’.

And if the Turks Head and the quince were not enough, yet another intriguing clue connects our jewellery thieves to Rhode Island. It is claimed that the founder of the American jewellery industry was started, I am led to believe, by Nehemiah and Seril Dodge in around 1824. And where did they start this industry? That’s right, in the very same Rhode Island district of ‘Providence’ where the Turks Head Building also resides. Gemstones would certainly have been welcome at a time when gold was being discovered in great quantities.

So there it is, right in front of us all this time. Edward Lear was a master jewel thief. He and an accomplice, a cat-burglar named Parsons, bribed a ship’s night watchman to look the other way whilst they made off with a fortune in jewels. They sought passage to the New World, arriving in New England where they made arrangements to see, most likely, a relative of Jacob Whitman to act as a go between to flog a fortune in uncut gemstones for a rather large quantity of gold.

No doubt there will be many people who will disbelieve the evidence placed here before them. And yet one might step back a moment and wonder why it seems easier to accept Lear’s poem for all the nonsense that it is at face value. Maybe it was simply the case that Lear experimented with hallucinogenic drugs and with wide eyed amazement found a strange momentary attachment to next door’s pussycat while he considered flying off the roof of his house. Then again it would seem a more than plausible story, that if two men successfully negotiated ill gotten gains for an absolute fortune in gold, one can appreciate the description at the end of his poem where...

***‘And hand in hand on the edge of the sand,
They danced by the light of the moon, the moon, the moon.
They danced by the light of the moon.’***

End



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Please contact me on my email or phone details until I get the " New Hevingham Village Hall" page up and running.

As you are aware energy costs have soared recently. The Village Hall Management Committee were not planning to increase the cost of hiring the hall from the rates set in 2018, however as our fixed electricity tariff finishes soon, we will have no choice but to increase hire costs for hires after the 1st of October 2022. New rates will be advertised asap.

The village hall is available to hire for all your family gatherings, parties, weddings, meetings etc.

Denise-Rock Box/Zumba on Tuesdays at 10:15-11:15am

Lucy-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 or check with their organisers).

Big news is that a group of village mums are trying to re-start Hevingham Tots. Watch FaceBook for updates and more information. Well done ladies.

Don't forget we have space for regular exercise classes and regular hires if you have any ideas. Spread the word.

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.

See you all at the Jubilee Big lunch on June 5th!!!!

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ANNUAL PARISH COUNCIL MEETING May 2022

Chairpersons Report

2021 was another year dominated by the coronavirus pandemic. However, as the year progressed, the Council were able to meet face to face once again. Village life was further hampered by the never ending gas leak repairs, over which we had no real influence but attempted to encourage a speedy resolution.

Surface water flooding on the roads made the situation worse, further compounded by a very late highways ditch creation, to which we complained was too late to cope with what had almost cut off the village from getting in or out. This year the ditches were dug much earlier.

Speeding is possibly the highest concern that has dominated many social media posts and is one of the most talked about topics. We have worked with the police to monitor the through traffic but the result suggests that it is down to only a few people not willing to comply with the speed limits; some of whom live within the village.

We listened to requests last year for slow down signs for horses, which we extended to include pedestrians and other vulnerable animals. Highways would not allow more signage, so we were fortunate to be granted use of private land to erect them. To this we are grateful to Pam Norton, Richard Pointer and Derek Giles for their consent to host a sign.

The Council responded to reports of mares tail on the village allotments and, in addition, acted on concerns around a rodent presence. We also responded to calls for an additional tap to be fitted on the garden allotments.

We welcomed new tenants on the farmers allotments who were successful in bidding for the plots that became vacant.

The Council started working in partnership with the Hevingivers to organise the 2022 celebration of the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. A Jubilee committee was formed and on the 5th June at the village hall grounds there will be a big lunch, traditional games and music entertainment among other things. Further details are already available in your Spring edition of the village magazine. We will also be planting a new tree to participate in the Queen's Green Canopy and erect a commemorative flame sculpture in the garden.

In light of the sudden increase in the cost of living and inflation, the council has secured grass cutting services for the next two years. While the council is not immune to these increases we have tried to keep the cost of maintenance as low as possible. Likewise where we have had no choice but to increase the precept, the council is sharing the burden by keeping its costs within budget.

Aside from the necessity of have a parochial church council to keep the church open, there are many volunteer opportunities that have not been filled. Details of this are in your village magazine, including that of a magazine editor, without which the magazine will cease to exist.

The Council purchased a new Tommy for remembrance day, which we plan will be an annual feature on the village green. Due to COVID the attendance in 2021 was minimal but we hope for a much more inclusive attendance for November 2022.

The village hall grounds project is coming along with the community garden beginning to take shape. We are seeking funding, fund raising and sponsorship to push along the development of the other projects, which still includes the building of a BMX pump track, an adult gym and a running track. The football goalposts were taken down because they had rotted at ground level. New goal posts for a smaller pitch are under consideration, as a full size pitch was never going to be used as a venue for other teams without the introduction of changing rooms and showers.

The council contracted a professional to replace the Hedge along the trod path; the replacement of a hedge was a condition of having the trod path built. We have also maintained the trees elsewhere in the village that come under our responsibility.

The council had a visit this year from Norfolk County Council Boundaries team who will be looking at all of our boundaries, including official and unofficial vehicle passing places. Broadland District Council has promised to repaint the white lines on the village roads. We are also told that food waste collections are starting from October 2022 for which receptacles are to be provided.

It should be noted that this Parish Council term will end in April 2023 and an election will take place for a new Parish Council term for May 2023.



Hevingham

Community

Kitchen

Garden

(by Becky Rolph)

Wow a lot has happened since our last article back in November in the Garden! In addition to the fencing, beginnings of a flower strip and water connection (now complete), we also have:

🌱 A beautiful pergola, whose roof was kindly donated by Ellis Timber- thank you so much, it already looks wonderful but this will be such a key space when the workshops kick off to shelter under! (Eventually it will have a retractable cover underneath)

🌱 A stunning 10 meter living willow tunnel! Thank you to all who turned up on the volunteer day to build this- such a fun day! I'm hoping it will inspire willow tunnels/ arches popping up in lots of other spaces too! – So easy to create!

🌱 Row of Autumn fruiting Raspberries lovingly planted by the families who joined us on our family gardening event back in November

🌱 Several smart looking raised beds- Thank you to everyone who has had a hand in helping build these! We

🌱 The first of the ornamental plants- thank you to Juliet & John for their generous donations of plants including geraniums, lillies, jasmine and rhubarb! And to Flora and Nick for their donations of spectacular heather bushes- lets hope they enjoy their new home! If you are reading this and have plants you would be happy for us to rehome- we are looking for lots more too so please do get in touch and we can arrange to relocate them!



🌱 And last but by no means least....and certainly one of our highlights for how much it has totally transformed the space.....the fabulous new paths! Whose oodles of materials were very generously donated to the garden by Baileys of Norfolk- a massive thank you this makes a huge difference on what we are able to do with the remainder of our grant budget. All expertly installed by the wonderful team at Bambridges!



Whats next?

We are planning for an opening on the 5th of June at the Jubilee celebrations. And there will be several volunteer sessions coming up to make sure the garden is looking ship shape in time! The once open we will be hosting regular gardening activities and workshops, for all ages and abilities.

To find out more about the volunteer days or workshops:

🌱 Email hevinghamhub@gmail.com

🌱 Join our facebook group [Hevingham Community Kitchen Garden](#)

🌱 Look out for the notices on the village hall notice boards

Ways to help

We are so grateful to everyone who gets involved in the garden in various ways- be it donating plants, helping out on volunteer days, adhoc tasks like watering, planning/ admin tasks from home, stopping by for a chat/ encouragement, buying Give Two Figs products (all profits donated to the garden- <http://www.givetwofigs.etsy.com/>), or simply spreading the word to friends and family.

If you would like to get involved or know more about the project please don't hesitate to get in touch- you our wonderful residents are what makes the garden worth creating

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Well done boys!

April 16th 2022 two little boys from the village, George aged 7 and Jojo aged 5, asked their nanny if they could raise money for Ukraine. Pat their Nan, who has lived in Hevingham all her life says, "what would you like to do?" (being the good nan she is).

They decided to do a stall outside the house with all the things they don't use anymore and Nan's nick nacks and more stuff in the loft. So off they all went collecting things for the table top sale.

Bab was advertising it on the *Hevingham People* page on Facebook, telling us all the details time and date and all about the boys wanting to raise money for Ukraine; bless her heart.

Friday morning the boys were up early with Nan, laying out the stall outside Nan's house on Pound Road. They also had a raffle and were selling tickets. George and Jojo were then joined with Harry and Josh who also live on pound road to help their friends. They all worked really hard and Nan was sitting in her chair chatting with all the locals and keeping her eye on the boys!

They pulled the raffle and Taylar had won one of the raffle prizes which was a lovely pampering hamper. The boys then helped Nan put everything away and then the best bit - counting how much they had raised - which was £140.06.

It is really lovely to see the young ones wanting to help Ukraine, which they have been learning about in school, again well done boys... oh, and Nan for a super job!



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