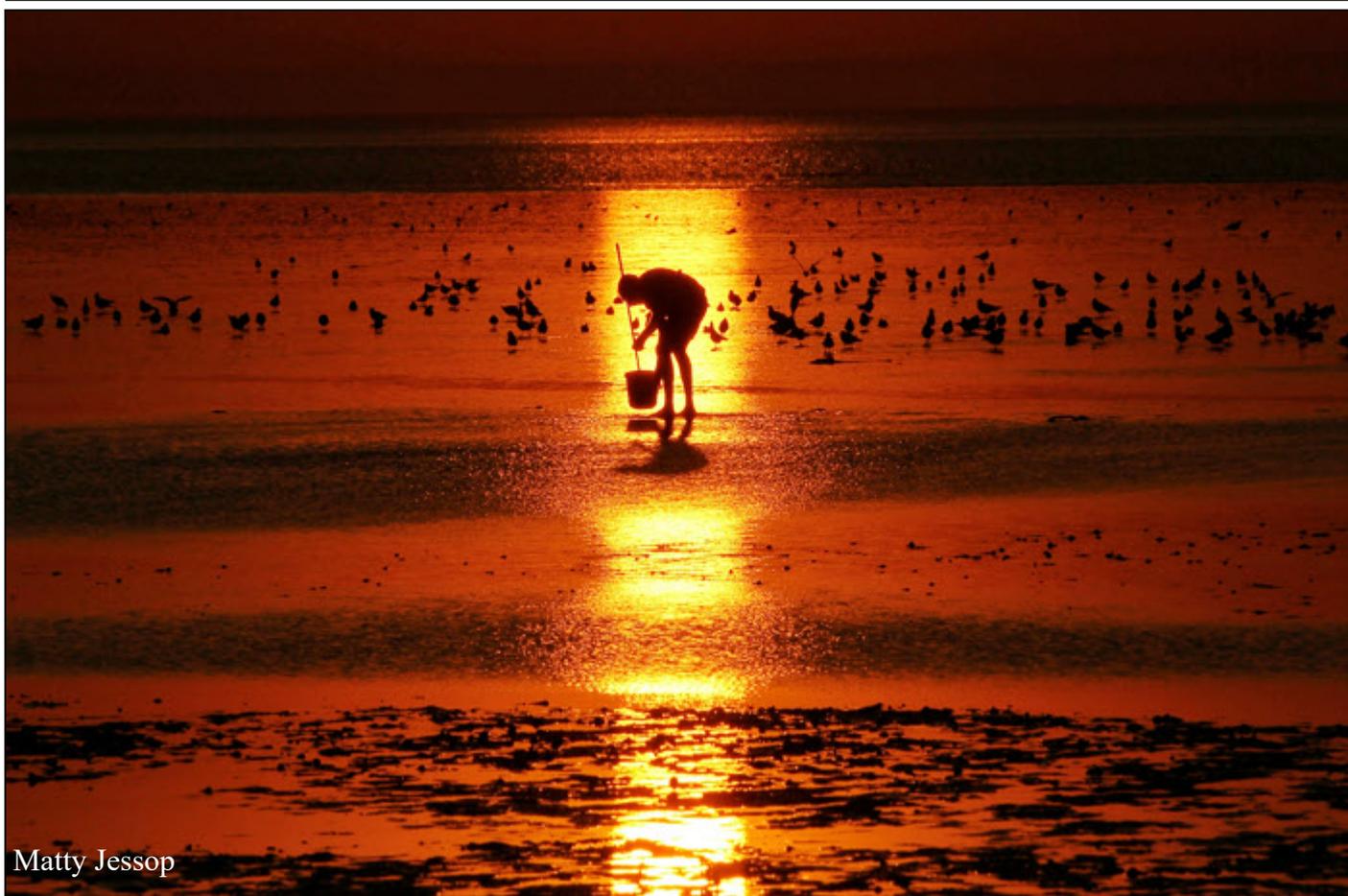




# THE HEACHAM NEWSLETTER

## September 2021

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Matty Jessop

### The Heacham Newsletter Photographic Exhibition Page 21

Well, the results are in for our Virtual Photographic Exhibition of 2021. A big thankyou to all those who voted and for those who expressed their enjoyment in seeing such a colourful selection of photographs.

We couldn't have held the exhibition without the entrants so a huge thankyou to them from The Newsletter team and our readers. The photographs chosen, by you, in the individual categories were:

**Snow and Ice:** H- Caitlin Chilvers  
**Flora:** G- Joanna Crosby

**Landscape:** G- Lewis Mayes (Aged 10.)  
His other photo "F" came second..

**Seascape:** C- M Knight

**Fauna:** M- Robbie Topliss

**Sunset:** N- Matty Jessop (Front Page)

Congratulations to those that were chosen, it was very close and we know that people had great difficulty in making their selection, in the end it all came down to the odd vote.

All the photographs are still available on line at the Newsletter webpage (<https://www.heachamnewsletter.org.uk>) in case you want to view them at any time in the future.

The Newsletter Team

**Deadline for the next edition is 12 noon, Tuesday 14th September 2021**

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# your letters..



**Peterborough**

Dear Newsletter

## 'Dan Din', North Beach, Heacham

I am reaching out in the hope of finding someone whose memory can go back a good few years.

The property I think which is the one my grandparents and then my uncle used to own, is No.12 North Beach and now called Robin Hood Cottage. If it is the same property, it used to be called 'DAN DIN'!

I would love to know if any of you can remember the property called 'Dan Din' and if, indeed, it is the same one as is now Robin Hood Cottage.

My family spent many happy holidays there and Heacham holds a special place in my heart. My favourite lady used to keep a wooden beach shop, just the village side of the beach and near the caravan park. I think her name was Peggy.

If my memory is correct and anyone of you can confirm I've got the right place, albeit with the changed name, I would really love to hear from you.

Yours in hopeful anticipation.

**Diana Hindle**

**NB:** If anyone is able to help Diana, she can either be contacted via email at: [diana.hindle@icloud.com](mailto:diana.hindle@icloud.com) or by letter, which please send c/o The Heacham Newsletter at the Parish Office and we will forward it on. Thank you.

**THN**

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**Heacham**

Dear Newsletter

## Armed Forces & Veterans Breakfast Club

The local club is growing and welcomes both residents and visitors. We meet at Chatterbox Cafe, Station Road, on the first Saturday of each month. Timings are: meet up at 10am, order breakfast at 10.30. Cost is the price of your breakfast – no fees. To help with seating, please join [Heacham Armed Forces & Veterans Breakfast Club | Facebook](#) and indicate attendance in the 'events'.

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**Holme-next-the-Sea**

Dear Newsletter,

## Grass Verges

I hope you forgive me writing to you as I live outside of Heacham. The subject of grass verges is no doubt one for debate. My belief, having been in contact with NCC, is that it is for financial reasons verges are not cut. Now I love my county, but driving round as I do, our country lanes appear to be getting narrower and narrower, not only are the grass and wild plants tall, the verges are overlapping onto the roads.

With so many 'Chelsea Tractors' on the road, near misses are very common. I am a great lover of wildlife, but am not convinced our feathered and four-legged friends benefit. With the ever ready supply of food, rats will prosper as will other vermin, not what we want. NCC may say they are leaving more verges so wildlife can prosper, I am not convinced, it is all down to saving money.

**G J Harris**

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Heacham

Dear Newsletter

## Millennium Wood

What are the rules and regulations regarding the use of the Millennium Wood? We recently returned from walking our dogs, only to be confronted by an elderly gentleman driving his car inside the woods. Obviously he had access to unlock the gate but our car was parked in the visitors car park, which surely should have told him that there were visitors already in the wood. Our dogs were running free on one of the trails and thank goodness we didn't have any children running about with us.

We were under the impression that the wood was available for the general public, or is this not the case? A bit of common sense, which seems to be lacking, should have made the parish councillor (I assume he was a councillor as he had access to the wood) check before entering and driving around in his car.

**Maureen & Denis Cooper**

**Footnote from HPC:** Following an investigation, Heacham Parish Council have confirmed that no member of the Council visited the Millennium Wood on 28th July.



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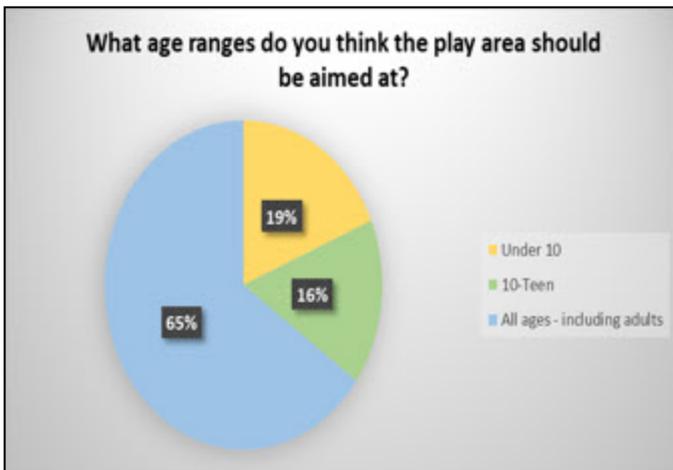
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## Refresh of Heacham Recreation Ground – Update

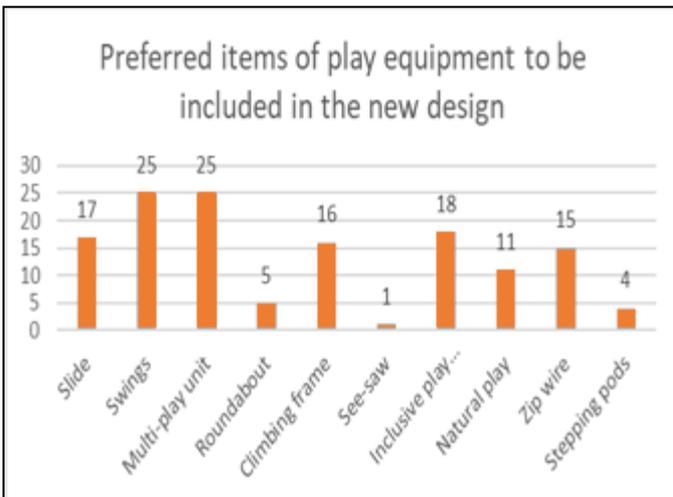
Thank you to everyone who took the time to complete our survey about the proposed refresh of the Lodge Road Recreation Ground.

We had 46 responses and some really positive contributions about how you would like to see the play park developed.

You can see the full report on the Parish Council website – [www.heachamparish.co.uk](http://www.heachamparish.co.uk), but here are a couple of findings:



There were also lots of really interesting suggestions for other items of equipment that people have seen in other playgrounds, and helpful comments about other factors we should consider in designing the play area.



The report details all the questions asked in the survey, so if you haven't had an opportunity to put your views, you can e-mail your answers to them to the Parish Council, [heachampc@btinternet.com](mailto:heachampc@btinternet.com) and they will be forwarded to the Community Activities Committee for inclusion.

Our next step is to engage with the Nurseries, Infant and Junior schools when they return after their summer holidays to get some views from the children about what they would like to see.

Having compiled all the feedback, we will approach a number of play park design companies, with the findings of the surveys, and ask them to provide designs and costings, with a view to displaying these at Old Friends Hall, probably next spring, to seek your views.

The Parish Council can then start pulling together applications for grants to identify funding to help complete the refresh. Will keep you up-dated on progress. Thank you again for your support and input.

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Dear Newsletter

**More Nature and Grass Verges**

I was glad to hear of the measures put forward for consideration by the County Council in the August Newsletter ("Buzz created as Pollinator Paradises set for Norfolk Roadsides"). I sincerely hope these proposals get the go ahead.

Further to my letter in the July Newsletter "Grass verges and Nature", I am glad it prompted at least some discussion and hopefully gave readers something to think about.

Thank you to the writer of the letter in the August Newsletter for raising a few interesting points prompted by my first letter, some of which I would like to address.

(1) I think it is interesting how quickly and often 'encouraging rats' is cited as an outcome of so many measures people engage in to interact with wildlife. Feeding the ducks at the duck pond, feeding birds in your garden and now leaving verges uncut. Rats - the villains of the peace again! They are highly intelligent and adaptive creatures and under certain circumstances they can be very problematic. In reality though, more often than not, we are largely unaware of their fleeting presence. As such, are they really likely to be doing very much harm? An uncut grass verge encouraging rats? It might perhaps provide cover for them to move, less easily seen, from A to B. I would say regular and accessible supplies of food attract rats, not long grass and wildflowers.

But why focus on the what you consider to be negatives? What about all the wildlife people are happy to see that might be attracted by a wildflower area?? What about all the garden birds that bring pleasure

to so many people and that people make such efforts to attract to their gardens? What about hedgehogs? What about butterflies, bees, moths? Many of these creatures, that people are happy to see, have suffered major declines. Surely it is reasonable to take measures to try to reverse some of these declines? Most of what we refer to as garden birds rely heavily on insect and invertebrate life to feed their young in the spring and summer. Many native plants produce seed that is also beneficial food for birds. Managing some of our grass verges and green spaces with nature in mind would only help boost natural sources of food for these birds. Many native flowers and grasses provide the places for butterflies and moths to lay their eggs. Who wouldn't want to see more butterflies or some of the amazingly colourful British moths? In Norfolk we are lucky to have a vast array of wildlife, but it is easy to get fooled by a shifting baseline. We can become accustomed to what are essentially hugely depleted populations. If people want healthy populations of the wildlife they like, then we need all the other building blocks of life lower down the food chain. The insects they feed on and the plants the insects feed on. We must never forget that we are all part of this system too. We are not some separate "other", we are dependent on the processes that take place in the natural world and the animals and plants that make these processes happen.

(2) I agree long grass and vegetation generally can end up containing litter. This is perhaps in part because once in thicker vegetation it is less likely to get blown away than something dropped on short grass?? I presume by animal droppings you mean dog fouling? But the problem in these instances is fundamentally people, not wildflowers or areas to help wildlife. People ignorant enough to drop litter or let their dogs foul public places are the problem.



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(3) I don't recall asking people to take their lawnmower to the scrapyard and start re-wilding their front and rear gardens in my first letter? You can if you like! I would certainly encourage people to cut the grass in their gardens less often or have a small area you just cut once a year. This is proven to be beneficial to wildlife. Finding some space in your garden to grow a few native flowers can be a huge help.

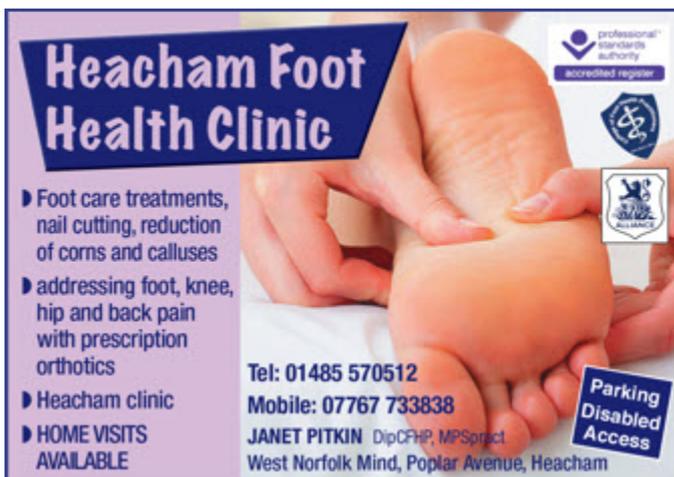
I am not advocating wholesale abandonment of all verges and open spaces. I would merely like to see some of these areas, particularly the ones where there are already wildflower populations present, managed so that they can multiply and benefit all the other life. The campaign group Plantlife has a campaign every year called 'No Mow May' encouraging householders and local authorities to resist cutting for that month. The wildflower initiative by the Council in Rotherham featured in these very pages, show it can be attractive, beneficial for wildlife and save money.

(4) I agree that there are certainly some plants we should not be encouraging to grow at all. Giant Hogweed is a good example, it is a non-native, invasive plant with sap that can cause nasty skin burns. It is also certainly true that many native plants are very poisonous, equally many are not. I am not aware of large numbers of people and animals poisoning themselves from contact with wild plants? I'm not really aware of any to be honest! Granted a few adventurous wild mushroom pickers occasionally do not identify the ingredients for their dinner correctly, but that's a different matter. Many of the plants people grow in their gardens can be poisonous too. I am pretty sure Rhododendrons are poisonous to dogs, maybe we should have a word with HRH at Sandringham ...!?

(5) I agree that an overgrown tangled mass of stinging nettles isn't going to win many people over to making a bit of room for nature, but we need to be more willing to allow space for all life. (Stinging nettles are an important caterpillar food plant for peacock, comma, red admiral and small tortoiseshell butterflies! You can't have one without the other.) But seriously there are some patches in Heacham where there are already wildflowers and these would be the logical place to start, with some effort these could be encouraged to spread and other species introduced. They could be an attractive addition to the village. Both for people and wildlife.

I realise not everybody shares my views and I wouldn't want to force them on anybody. The principal aim of my first letter was to call on those who do share my views to make their voices heard. I would just like to see some of our verges and green spaces used to help wildlife. I am sure many people would like to see highly manicured grass verges. May be there is room for both?

Stuart Thorpe



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## Heacham Carpet Bowls (Public Hall, Station Road, Heacham)

### Getting Started Again!

As previously reported, it is planned to re-start Carpet Bowls on **Tuesday 7th September**. All former members and any prospective new members are invited to attend this introductory session. It will be mainly a social event to gauge numbers and to seek members' suggestions. Please attend at 10.00am with a view to meeting for tea/coffee at 10.30am.

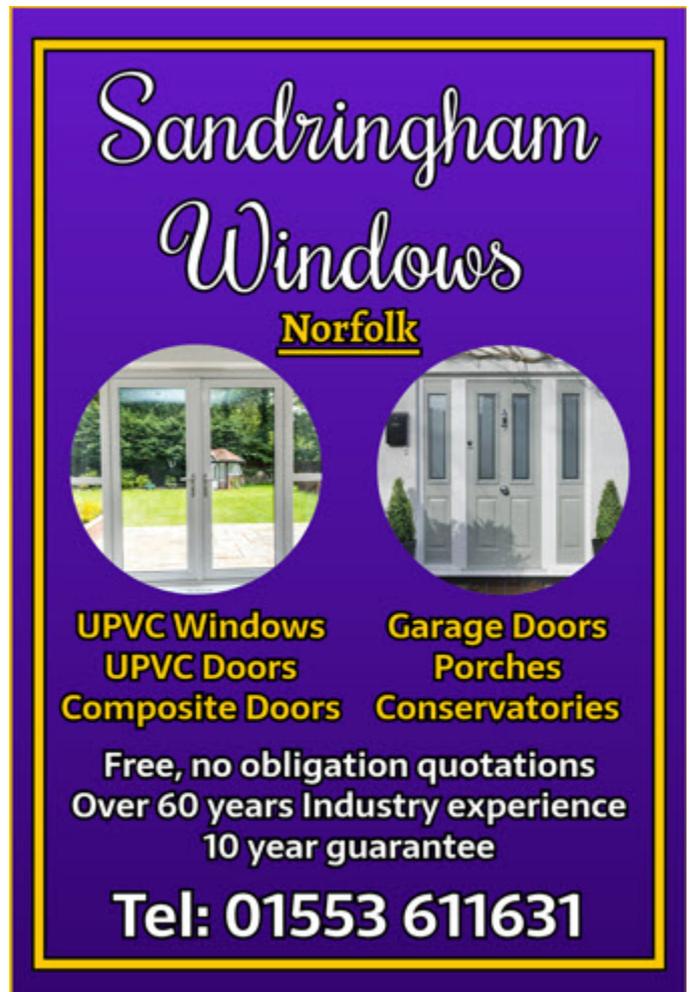
As this will be the first chance for us all to get together, I am asking all attendees to show proof of having had two Covid Vaccinations. In addition, with the winter season approaching, I will be doing temperature checks at the door.

It is hoped that these actions will help to allay some of the concerns that members might have about mixing. A number of safety measures will be in place and these are being planned and information will be available at our first meeting. Please note that bowling sessions thereafter will only be held on **Tuesdays and Thursdays**. Arrive 10.00am for 10.30am start.

Please note that it is not necessary this year to re-join the Social Club. The charge for the first meeting on 7th September will be £1.00 and thereafter cost will be £2.50 per session to cover bowling and refreshments (all equipment provided). If you wish to join but will be unable to attend on the 7th, or if you need further information, please ring me on the number below.

If things change before September due to changes in Government Guidelines, a notice will be placed on the entrance door to the Public Hall.

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## CHURCHES TOGETHER IN HEACHAM



As human beings we are often hardwired to plan. Many of us plan our day, maybe our week or even our year. Even if we are not by nature planners at the detailed level we will sometimes have to plan for the bigger events of life, birthdays, celebrations etc. Village events and general maintenance do not just

happen. Someone somewhere, behind the scenes, is working hard planning. That way things happen and there is order and activity. This Newsletter is no doubt subject to plans.

If the pandemic has taught us anything it is like the song says "life is what happens when you are making other plans". Many of us have had plans for the last year or so. Often, they have had to be cancelled, shelved, or postponed. Life has shrunk and as my late husband used to say it's better to have intentions rather than plans.

Deferred plans are not new. Even in the Old Testament there are stories of plans that had to be changed. David, the King of Israel, had his plans altered by God. David had it in his heart to plan and build a temple. God told him no. If you don't know the story, that may sound a bit harsh but if you know the story, then you will know that God had a bigger and significantly better plan.

At a human level I think that David may have been rather disappointed. However, he did not let disappointment stand in the way of making significant provision for his son who would actually oversee the building of the temple.

How are our plans going at the moment? If our plans have been cancelled or changed or shelved, we might be helped by David's example. David trusted that the Lord's plan was better. It can often be that the Lord has a bigger and better plan for our lives. The only way to find out is to ask Him. Ask Him, knowing that He is the top planner. He rolled out the plan of salvation and no one has ever topped or changed that.

I pray that all our plans are like it says in Isaiah 32:8 "But the noble man makes noble plans and by noble deeds he stands."

**Pip Lawrence, St. Mary's Ministry Team.**

### Church Opening Times

The Church is open from 10am to 4pm every day.

### Sundays at 10am

Morning Service - (Communion 1st Sunday of the month).

### Coronavirus Update

Seating during services has returned to pre COVID days. However, there will be an area at the back of the church where socially distanced seating is available for those who are vulnerable or would prefer it. Singing during services is now allowed once more. Mask wearing is still encouraged although masks can be removed when seated.

Please keep an eye on the church website or Facebook pages or contact the church office 572539 for further updates.

### Baptisms and Confirmations

We are delighted to inform you that we are at long last able to carry out baptisms and confirmations once again. If you would like to arrange either one, please contact Rev'd Veronica Wilson or the church office using the contact details on this page.

We worship in a number of different ways including:  
**HEACHAM PARISH CHURCH online**  
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would like to receive one of these.

### Fabric Officer

We need to appoint a person who loves the church building and can co-ordinate (in conjunction with our churchwarden, Liz) the regular maintenance of the building and the work needed. If you would like to get involved, please contact Rev'd Veronica Wilson or the church office.

### Bereavement Support Group

Meetings will be on the first Thursday of each month and the next meeting is on 2nd September from 10am till 12 noon at the Pine Residents Hall. For more information contact the church office.

### Coronavirus - Community Support for Heacham

If you need help or support Heacham Parish Church is there for you if you need it for as long as you need it. We can offer practical help or a listening ear.

Please ring or email Revd Veronica Wilson: 01485 570697  
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More information about the church

[www.heachamchurch.org.uk/](http://www.heachamchurch.org.uk/)

### Prayer

Every weekday morning at 9am a group meet on Zoom to pray for our village community. We pray for all who live and work here, for our services, shops and businesses, our schools, residential homes, surgery, amenities etc.

If you would like us to pray for you specifically, or someone or a situation on your heart, please ring or email Veronica (570697  
[heacham.vicar@gmail.com](mailto:heacham.vicar@gmail.com))

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## Christmas Craft Fayre

Following the success of the Christmas Craft Fayre of 2019, Heacham Parish Church are planning to hold another Christmas Craft Fayre on Saturday November 27th, 2021, 10am – 4pm. Our theme will be Christmas bells which we feel would be appropriate this year as we have been raising money for the church tower which houses the oldest bell in Norfolk. We would like to invite the community of Heacham, individuals, families, schools, and any organisations to join us in having a display in the church of Christmas Bells and/or in your windows at home. They can be made from anything you like, any size and any colour. We will keep a display of Bells up over Christmas, so that everyone can enjoy them.

After the last 18 months that we have all gone through due to COVID 19, it would be good if, as a community, we could all get together as we prepare to get ready for our Christmas celebrations, especially after the disappointments of last year.

There will be refreshments and plenty of parking. We would like to invite anybody who is a craft maker to join us.

For further information about having a stall at the Craft Fayre, please contact the church office: 01485 572539 or [heacham.church@gmail.com](mailto:heacham.church@gmail.com)



## HEACHAM METHODIST CHURCH

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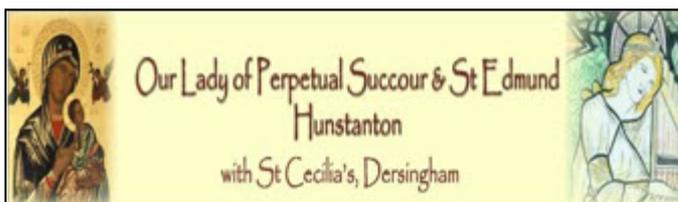
At last! After the lockdowns and all the restrictions, **WE ARE OPEN** again with a service every Sunday at 10.30a.m. **WE ARE BACK** to a full one-hour service and we can sing! **WE WELCOME YOU**. With 72 seats there is room for everyone who wishes to come. Even if you have never been before you will be welcome whether fully vaccinated or not, but we do ask you to wear a mask.

### Harvest Festival

The 2021 Harvest Festival service will be on Sunday 19th September at 10.30a.m. The service will be conducted by our Minister – Rev. Dr Richman NCube. Come along and celebrate all the Lord has provided. Everybody welcome.

### Coffee Morning

Our Summer Coffee Mornings have returned. The next is on Saturday 18th September. 10am – 12noon. Come and enjoy coffee and cake for £1 and meet new and old friends. There will be a book and jigsaw puzzle stall.



### **Hunstanton Catholic Parish**

Unfortunately, we have been unable to hold any of our normal summer social activities due to the restrictions, but hopefully as people feel more able to socialise safely again, this will change. Look out for details on our website.

A couple of our prayer meetings have started up again. The Rosary group meet on Mondays at 2pm at St Cecilia's in Dersingham and the Mothers' Prayers group meet every second Monday at 2.30pm at Our Lady's in Hunstanton.

For Parish news including Mass times and prayer requests, please see the **Parish News** page on our website. For information about live streamed Masses in the Diocese and related matters, including Coronavirus updates see the **Links** page of our website at: [www.hunstantoncatholicparish.org](http://www.hunstantoncatholicparish.org)

People are advised not to go to Mass if they have any symptoms, however mild. Wearing masks when coming to church is still advisable and hand sanitiser is still provided.

The Sunday Masses are at 9am at Mountbatten Road, Dersingham and 11am at Sandringham Road, Hunstanton.

Daily Masses are at 10am at Hunstanton on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Fridays and 10.15am at Dersingham on Wednesdays.

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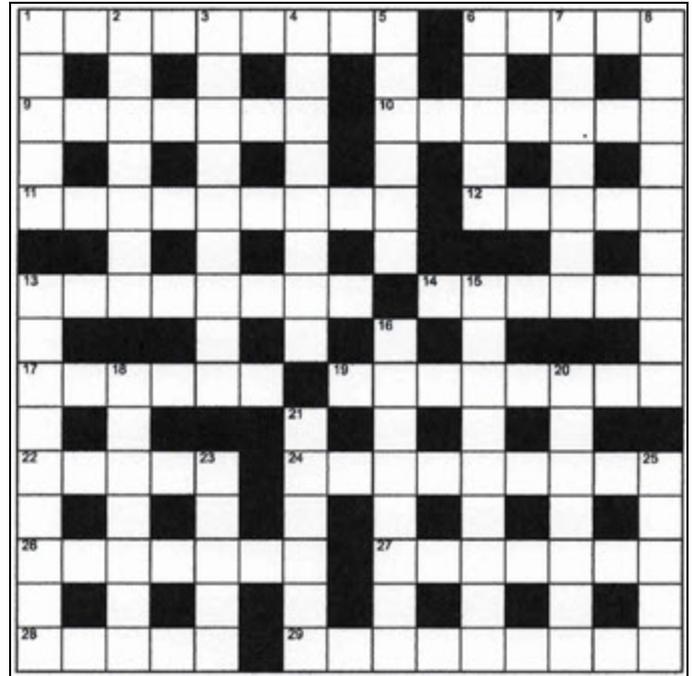
## General Knowledge Quiz

### U.S. States

Every correct answer is the name of an American state.

- Chicago, "The Windy City", is situated on the shore of which of the Great Lakes?
- Which is the only state with one syllable in its name?
- Sharleen Spiteri, the Scottish singer-songwriter is the lead singer for which U.K. Rock band?
- A Grizzly bear is depicted on the flag of which State?
- Which one of the 5 D-Day landing beaches shares its name with a U.S. State?
- With an area of just 1,214 Sq miles, which is the smallest of the U.S. States?
- The 1993 Rom-Com "Sleepless in Seattle" starred Meg Ryan and Tom Hanks – in which State is Seattle?
- Which is the only U.S. State starting with the letter P?
- "Jack Daniels Old No 7." whiskey is manufactured in which State?
- At 20,194 ft "Denali", formerly Mount McKinley, is the highest point in the U.S. In which State will you find it?
- Which two States are first and last alphabetically?
- Atlantic City, the birth-place of the board game Monopoly, is in which State?

Answers on page 41



### CLUES:

#### Across:

- Applied paint to create odd design (9)
- Make sense of a regular payment coming to an end (3,2)
- Is responsible for abandoned cat getting ham (7)
- Live right next to school by old Italian city (7)
- Private meal excludes starter, but nearly everyone attends (9)
- Worried about dropping favourite with listeners (5)
- Asian-German agreement is all-inclusive (see amendment)(8)
- Frustrate writer one assumes is after pen (6)
- Tory leader boasts Middle East acceptance of London banker (6)
- Church gets bruiser I steer clear of employed as a watchdog (8)
- Feel very intimidated by young slippery type (5)
- Having no end of liberty to move around, takes final pass and scores (9)
- Jack's strung along by songbird (7)
- Top writer's informed leaders added to news boss put together (7)
- Believe in brogue's strength (5)
- Agreeable representative's all-round support gains pace (9)

#### Down:

- Police officer takes Jill's partner for a scrubber (5)
- Win everything – trophy list can be viewed inside (5,2)
- This could suggest an anagram (take care) - not about to pencil in? (9)
- Race around island takes little time – Sue is off to a flyer (8)
- Border, getting up late, misses start of lunch – it's deliberate! (6)
- Amateur gardener is oddly similar to 6 across (5)
- Site of the Taj Mahal is shown in faint outline (7)
- With raised head, display a feeling of satisfaction (9)
- Bitter governor demoted in prison makes one dance (9)
- Pathetic complaint voiced about food and drink (5,4)
- Undeviating, Dancing Brave finished first over one mile (8)
- Go on a fling when Victor splits (7)
- Turn and run at bottom of hill going up and round building (7)
- Take this and head for the hills (6)
- Edges around European champagne capital (5)
- Steal seconds between jobs (5)

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## Heacham Scouts

We had a busy last term, making the most of the good weather and only managed to get wet once. We went on a couple of hikes and managed to get lost at Wolferton so need to practise our map reading skills!

Christina Bristow joined us and spoke to the Scouts about cleaning the beach and the waste which affects the environment. Thank you Christina.

Kaa also joined us for a games night. Thank you Kaa.

Finally, all of our Scouts and Baloo were invested and the others renewed their Scouts promise. Scouts were given their Local Knowledge Badge, Air Spotter Badge and Air Researcher Badge.

If you would like to join Scouts, please contact Tommy on 07783 384559.

Ziggy, Baloo, Rikki and Chil



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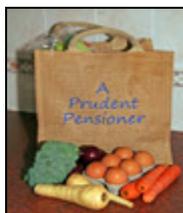


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## Another recipe from The Prudent Pensioner

I have found these easy to make muffins very popular with family and friends of all ages. I like to have a supply in my freezer.

### Carrot and Cinnamon Muffins (makes 12)

#### Ingredients:

- 175g / 6oz S.R Wholemeal flour
- 1 tsp. Ground Cinnamon
- 150ml / 1/4 pint sunflower oil
- 150g / 5oz soft brown sugar
- 3 medium eggs
- 60g/2oz ripe Banana peeled and mashed
- 250g / 8oz grated carrots

Set oven 180c /350  
Place muffin cases in muffin tray

#### Method:

Mix flour and cinnamon in a bowl. Add oil, sugar, banana and grated carrot.

Beat eggs in jug, add to bowl and mix well.

Spoon mixture into paper cases. Bake for 25-30 mins in pre heated oven until risen and golden and fairly firm when pressed lightly in the centre.

My updated book of "Less Waste more Soup", 45 easy, budget friendly recipes for nourishing soup, is now available from Amazon. A search for Doreen Reed will find it (together with my books of light hearted poems and tales).

It is also available from Ridouts Bakery in Heacham and Folgate Farm Shop, Waddington, Lincolnshire.

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## Heacham F.C. – Update

What a fantastic start to the season on and off the pitch.

The 1st team started their campaign, in the Anglian Combination Premier League, on Saturday 14th August with a comfortable 2-0 win against Dussindale & Hellesdon, with goals from Ben Coe and John Flanagan, in front of a crowd close to 100. Well done lads.

Fixtures for the 1st team were, and are, as follows:-

Mundford (a) Tuesday 17th Aug

Wroxham Res (a) Saturday 21st Aug

Caister 28th (h) Saturday 28th Aug

Gorleston Res (h) Saturday 4th Sept (cup)

Updates on these games will appear in next month's Newsletter.

The Reserves have also been in action with a very convincing 8-3 home win v Snettisham, in a pre-season friendly. Again, well done lads. No information is available yet with regard to the Reserves league matches, in the NW Norfolk Saturday League, which will start in September. Again, updates on results and forthcoming games will appear in next month's Newsletter.

Just to remind everyone, there will be a number of shops around the village displaying upcoming home league fixtures. What a better way to spend your Saturday afternoon supporting your local team "COME ON HEACHAM"!

The Heacham FC Supporters Club is also thriving and it's great to see that we have 271 followers on our Facebook page (bearing in mind that we set a target of trying to get 300). So if you haven't joined the group, where there are regular updates on results, events etc., please do and let's get to that 300!

The membership of the Supporters Club is also on the up. Already we have had 35 new members and with those members who have renewed their membership, we have exceeded last season's number already. At this moment we are at 114 and again well on the way to reach our target of 150.

Just to remind you that membership is only £5, for which you will receive a limited edition pin badge and free entry into regular prize draws. But we also have some exciting news for our members:-

1. On producing a valid membership card at North Beach Fish Bar, Jubilee Road, you can receive a 10% discount. Many thanks goes to Adam Borley for this wonderful gesture.

2. Also by producing your valid membership card at the Halt Cafe, South Beach, you can claim a free tea or a standard coffee when ordering either a small, medium or large breakfast. Our thanks goes to James Moore for this offer.

So, what's not to like about joining the Supporters Club!

If you are interested in joining (or renewing), then please pop down on match days. A warm welcome awaits you and I'll be on hand to answer any questions you may have about the Supporters Club.

Hope to see you there. "COME ON HEACHAM"!

**Denis Cooper**  
Secretary/Chairman  
Heacham FC Supporters Club

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11th Sept - home v Long Stratton - ko2.30

18th Sept - away v Mattishall - ko2.30

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## 133 Houses for Cheney Hill Development

The development off Cheney Hill, which received Outline Planning permission several years ago, is now being considered by the King's Lynn Borough Council for Full Planning permission. The application for the reserved matters appeared on the Borough Council's Planning Portal in late July, with a three-week window for comments to be made. The Parish Council sought an extension to the deadline, as they believed that such an important increase to the housing stock needed careful consideration and a greater communication with the residents of the village. Unfortunately, the extension was not forthcoming but the Borough Council did concede that any comments made concerning the development, before the applications came before the Planning Committee, could be considered. The two applications can still be found on the Borough Council Planning Portal their numbers being Phase 1: 18/00226/RMM and Phase 2: 21/01412/RMM

On Saturday August 14th, the Parish Council held a drop-in session at the Old Friends Hall off Caley Street. This gave the opportunity for those who didn't have internet access or were confused by the amount of content to discuss matters and clarify issues.

Our thanks go to the nearly two hundred people who turned up on the day to view the plans and drawings. The shock of many, who hadn't seen the information previously, was astounding. Some asked about the promised consultation by the developer before Full Planning was sought. Others were dismayed by the character and style of the proposed dwellings a number of which are to be three storey "Town Houses" and commented on how ugly they were and not in keeping with the present type of buildings found in Heacham. There was also great concern expressed over the loss of privacy where spacing between properties was at a premium and windows looked directly from one dwelling to another both in the proposed build and existing houses.

Other real concerns of our residents is the appalling location of the site entrance opposite the school which had been agreed by the Borough

previously. The lack of joined up thinking that such a large "estate" could be built without the provision of services such as increased access to health i.e. Doctors or Dentist, or what the impact of second homes, holiday lets, traffic flow along to Malthouse Crescent and Lamsey Lane will have. Unfortunately, these are all not a concern at this stage of the Planning System, incredible we know, so please look out for the Village Neighbourhood Plan (heachamparishcouncil.norfolkparishes.gov.uk) and give it your vote in the forthcoming referendum.

Many were concerned about the drainage and whether the sewage system would cope. One lady reported that recently South Beach, towards Snettisham, had been contaminated by raw sewage. The Parish Council has requested confirmation on the capacity of the sewage works but to date they have always been informed it is "sufficient". We would ask that if anyone does notice an instance of sewage being discharged directly into the sea, that they inform the Parish Council immediately with details of date, time and where the incident occurred.

It is thought that the Borough Council Planning Committee may consider the applications as early as September 6th, though the actual the date will be set after this article was written. The Parish will be making representations on behalf of the community but we would welcome your support.

**Heacham Parish Council**



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## Heacham Fire Station

It has been a little while since you have read about our endeavours at Heacham Fire Station. Some of you may be thinking we were staying quiet; however I can assure you that we have been spending a lot of our time training our newer members, to enhance their theoretical and practical skills for upcoming service assessments. The crew have been really supportive of each other demonstrating that strong team spirit which comes from working as a close knit team.

As you could also have been expecting, we have found that some of our time has been spent on assisting other agencies such as Police, Ambulance and the NHS all towards contributing to the Covid pandemic response. To be able to give that bit extra by some of the crew who volunteered themselves, has brought them and the people they've helped a sense of achievement in pulling together for the bigger picture.

So, as I was saying, we've been busy with training, but we are looking forward to continue this with new firefighters joining our crew. We now have an exciting opportunity for people interested in protecting our community. If you have a hint of curiosity, I encourage you to get in contact with us by visiting the fire station on a Monday evening between the hours of 19:00 till 21:00. Our Norfolk Fire and Rescue Service website contains a lot of information on the various questions you may have; we also have information booklets on the station should you be unable to access our website.

Stay safe.

### Heacham Crew



## Afternoon Tea at Marea Farm

A gathering of 'older Heachamites' took place in August at Marea Farm for Afternoon Tea and a chat.

A good time was had by all.



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**Wednesday 1st September**  
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event in the Town Hall.

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We will also be holding our first **Live meeting** since the onset of Covid and will be celebrating at the **Community Hall, Avenue Road, Hunstanton on Monday 20th September at 2.00pm.**

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(It will still be necessary to wear face masks.)

No charge for admission or refreshments, but John will invite his  
guests to make a donation of their choice to the NHS.



## Norfolk & Waveney Mind

### Knitting to beat Isolation

I am writing from the Mind Heacham Safe Haven. We have several groups that run here but the knitting to beat isolation group have come up with a wonderful way to raise awareness for men's mental health while giving back to our local community.

Just over three out of four suicides (76%) are by men and suicide is the biggest cause of death for men under 35 in the UK right now.

With this in mind, we want to raise awareness and give a little something to all our local boys working hard each day out there, come rain or shine!

This winter we will be knitting Beanie hats for all of our local outdoor workers and were wondering if some Newsletter readers/local businesses would like to join in or accept some of the hats as a donation.

Some of our ladies are looking for a challenge so if your company has a simple logo or name and you'd like us to pop it on, just let us know.

Please reply to the email address below with the number of hats required. I will endeavour to deliver these toward the start of winter (as long as my knitters can keep up with demand) bearing in mind we have knitted just shy of 400 units for different causes such as nursing home twiddle mitts for dementia & Alzheimer's and colourful blankets and socks for end of life care within the last 10 months!

International Men's health week is 14th-20th June so to have a section in the Newsletter then would be just wonderful!

Thank you so much for your time; if you would like any further information, please do feel free to get in touch!

I look forward to hearing from you.

**Jess Andrews**

**Recovery Worker**

**Norfolk & Waveney Mind**

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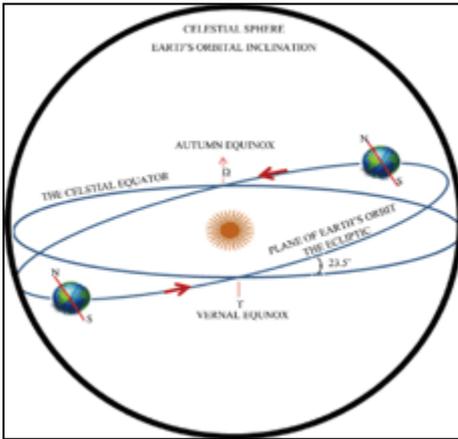
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## Heacham at Night

Happy Autumn! Meteorologically it begins on the 1st as meteorologists are simple folk who divide the year into four quarters. However, astronomical Autumn starts on the 22nd which is the autumnal equinox when day and night are approximately equal in length. After 7.21pm nights begin to get longer and astronomy is a little easier to have as a hobby. The Full Moon on the 20th is the closest one to the equinox and, consequently, is the Harvest Moon.

The seasons are primarily due to the tilt of the Earth on its axis of rotation, 23.5°. At equinoxes the position of the Earth in its orbit puts the Sun overhead at noon. As the Earth passes this point the Sun becomes lower in the sky and the northern hemisphere receives less light and heat each day until the Spring Equinox 6 months later.



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The Sun rises due East and sets due West on the 22nd so, if you didn't do it in Spring, notice what points in your garden or street mark its appearance and disappearance and, as the year progresses, see how the directions of rising and setting change.

Half way between the equinoxes are the solstices the shortest day in December and the longest day in June.

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The Perseid meteor shower on the 12th August was a little disappointing as clouds were intermittent and numbers lower than anticipated. However, I saw a very bright meteor on the 11th and two more on the 12th. In addition, on that night, I observed two faint ones, low down, and five more which were nice long streaks of light. All these were before 12.30am. Clouds were then too persistent. The Southern Taurid meteor shower peaks on the 10th and continues into November. Meteors in this shower are few and best looked for as late as you can into pre-dawn on the 11th. Look towards Cepheus the house shaped asterism (see later) to the right of Cassiopeia - the W.

Skies allowing, that is no clouds and rain, I have been looking at blazing Jupiter over the back gate. Saturn too but that was, and is, a faint dot of light two spread hands to the right of Jupiter. Several people have asked me, 'What is that helicopter thing I can see out of my window?' And Jupiter, on a good night, is looking like a searchlight.

Both planets will gradually fade as Earth roars along its orbit at 67,000mph whilst Jupiter falls behind as it only manages 29,236mph. This lower velocity is due to its greater distance from the Sun. Saturn, still further away, orbits at 21,637mph. An experiment: Fix a tennis ball to a long piece of string. Hold the string 1 foot from the ball and whirl it around to keep the string taut. Increase distance to 2, 3, 6 feet and notice how much slower the speed of the ball's orbit (around your head) becomes. There is no string tying the planets to the Sun but there is gravity.

Anyway, this may help you understand why the planets fade from our skies to reappear later in the year (morning or night) when the Earth passes them again. Venus and Mercury are closer to the Sun than us so they move faster and overtake the Earth.

**Table 25 Planets' Orbital Velocities and Distances from the Sun**

Planet	Mean Distance from Sun (million km)	Orbital Velocity (km/s)
Mercury	57.9	47.4
Venus	108.2	35.0
Earth	149.6	29.8
Mars	227.9	24.1
Jupiter	778.6	13.1
Saturn	1433.5	9.7
Uranus	2872.5	6.8
Neptune	4495.0	5.4

Source: NASA

Talking of Venus, the planet will be shining brightly low in the West, setting about 8.30pm. The Sun sets at 7.45pm on the 1st and 6.39 on the 30th, so Heacham beaches or the clifftop at Hunstanton should provide fine views of the Evening Star.

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Do not use any optical aids until after the Sun has set. On the 9th and 10th, a thin crescent Moon will lie to the right of Venus and make a good picture. The crescent on the 9th is very thin and a challenge to find. The bright star you see near the pair is Spica.



Venus and a crescent Moon. Heacham North Beach Parish

Other planets, though they offer a challenge, are the ice giants, Neptune and Uranus. Neptune is the most distant planet from the Sun and is in opposition, closest to us on the 14th, when it is just 4,326 million km away. You will need a decent telescope to view it and it is visible all night. Closer Uranus can be detected with good binoculars but only in dark skies. It rises around 9pm. However, it is low and in the eastern sky, due east at the end of the month.

Neptune is to the left of Jupiter, about 1.5 times further away than Saturn which is to Jupiter's right. To find faint planets or other objects you really need to utilise the inevitable app or piece of software. Long ago I advocated the free Stellarium programme which can be downloaded to 'phone or laptop.



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Neptune from Heacham. Parish

Darkening skies make it easier to see stars and the patterns they make. Not all of these are constellations like Gemini or Sagittarius which are large areas of sky. Smaller patterns, asterisms, often link bright stars and have names such as 'The Summer Triangle' and 'The Great Square of Pegasus'. Such patterns may be very familiar such as 'The Plough', and the 'W' which is part of Cassiopeia.



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September is a good month to see the Summer Triangle before it dips to the horizon and the pattern is lost. High overhead in the SW at the beginning of the month, slipping further west and down at the end. Look for its three stars Altair, Deneb and Vega from about 9pm.

At the same time, more to the south, identify the Great Square of Pegasus. The star at the top left corner is Apheratz, top right is Scheat. Between the triangle and the square but higher in the sky is Cepheus, the house shape mentioned above. To the left of this is the W of Cassiopeia.

Running from Cassiopeia, between Cepheus and The Great Square, and washing over the Summer Triangle is the Milky Way. This is our galaxy seen edge on. It contains between 100 and 400 billion stars and likely at least that many planets. Give it a wave, it's only polite.

Look along the Milky Way with good, steady binoculars and amplify the light from a million suns. Think about who might be looking back.

Space News: Russia has launched a 13m long, 20tonnes laboratory module to join the International Space Station. This is after a 10-year delay partly caused by the annexation of Crimea in 2014 as Ukraine then stopped supplying components.

Astronomers think they are observing the birth of a moon around an exoplanet 370 light years from Earth. The planet has a circumplanetary disc of dust from which moons may coalesce.

Winter is a-coming (don't worry two months left of autumn yet).

Terry Parish



Heacham Parish Church

### We've done it!!

#### The first stage of the Church Tower Project is complete!

We acknowledge the hard work and diligence of S & M Builds Snettisham and EFL Specialist Roofing and Historic Building Contractors.

A display of photos has been set up in the church porch. Come and have a look.

#### Costs have been met!

We have received £10,000 in individual donations, a £4,000 grant from the Norfolk Churches Trust and a generous £10,000 contribution from the Heacham Youth and Community Trust.

We are very grateful and thank everyone most sincerely for their support.

#### The work goes on!

The next stage on rebuilding the cupola and restoring the bells will begin in due course.

We are also planning to update our AV equipment so we can live stream services and family events.

For further information and updates please visit our website [www.heachamchurch.org.uk](http://www.heachamchurch.org.uk)

**Thank you!**

### The Pocahontas Players

#### THE POCAHONTAS PLAYERS ARE BACK!!!!

Many members of the group met in the Public Hall to discuss 'our way forward' with the hope of holding a Pantomime around the third week in January 2022.

So, we are back in Heacham Public Hall at 7pm on September 7th for NEW and Old members to do a read-through of panto scripts. Then to swiftly go onto auditions followed by rehearsals every Tuesday evening from 7pm until 9pm (later time as we approach production dates).

COVID rules? We will rehearse for 4 to 6 weeks without face microphones, any costumes being made, without Props being built and without advertising. A group decision will then be made, whether to continue, depending on how the rehearsals are going (tactile acting and singing etc) and response to how our audience and followers feel about attending, for the Production.

If the Panto doesn't go ahead, we will endeavour to carry on with rehearsals for 'A Celebration of VE Day' where we left off 2 years previously in 2020, which will be performed in May 2022. This production will need added cast because after all, our male evacuee from 2020 now has a manly voice and most probably a full beard. The female evacuees now look like they should be singing in the Village Pub scene than being very nervous about missing their mummy. These just will not look authentic?

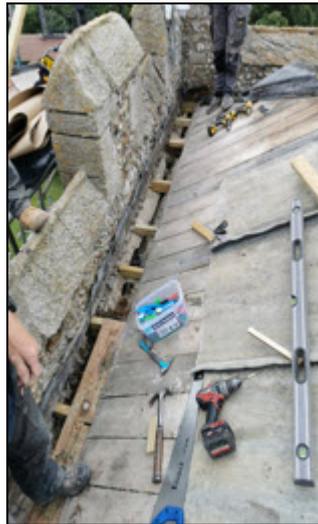
It has been a very trying time for the group – let's keep our fingers crossed that we can NOW get started and back to a bit of normality.

If you are aged 13 upwards, please pop along and see what we are all about. Lots of vacancies going - Actors? Singers? Stage hands? Lights and sound controllers? Scenery builders? Costume makers? Stage make-up/hair? Front of House? or even Stage sweeper? SUBS are £2.00 weekly. Its good fun! Thank you.

We look forward to seeing you on Sept 7th.

**Janice Curtis**

**on behalf of The Pocahontas Players Drama Group**



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## Heacham Neighbourhood Development Plan

### Your opportunity to influence future development in Heacham

The Neighbourhood Plan provides the opportunity for everyone in the village to have a real influence on the way Heacham develops over the period up to 2036. The Plan has been prepared by the Heacham Neighbourhood Planning Group set up by the Parish Council and supported by a grant from Groundwork UK Neighbourhood Planning Team.

In preparing it, several stages of consultation, including the Heacham Residents Questionnaire, have been undertaken to ensure the views of residents, businesses and statutory consultees have been fully considered. The Plan reflects what people told us they wanted. It is by the community, for the community and details what Heacham is like and what people want to preserve and improve.

The Plan was submitted to the Borough Council of King's Lynn and West Norfolk (BCKLWN) for approval at the end of June and an independent examiner appointed. The purpose of the Independent Examination is to check whether the Neighbourhood Plan meets the basic conditions and other legal matters. BCKLWN are currently awaiting the examiner's report which will set out their findings and recommendations. The Parish Council and BCKLWN may need to meet to agree how the plan will be modified, in accordance with the examiner's report.

Once the Plan has been modified it will be in its final form and cannot be changed and BCKLWN will proceed to arrange a public referendum (vote), so that everyone on the Electoral Register can decide whether they support it.

The referendum will be asking: **'Do you want the Borough Council of King's Lynn and West Norfolk to use the Neighbourhood Development Plan for Heacham to help it decide planning applications in the Neighbourhood Area?'**

This means that the community has the final say on whether the Neighbourhood Plan is made and becomes part of the development plan for Heacham.

The Neighbourhood Plan is required to obtain 50% plus 1 of those turning out to vote in the referendum to vote 'yes' in order for the Plan to be adopted by BCKLWN. It is important to note that there is no minimum turnout for the referendum to be valid.

The referendum is the final key stage in the process for the Heacham Neighbourhood Plan. If the outcome of the referendum is 'Yes', the Plan will form part of the statutory development plan for the village, so any decisions about whether or not to grant planning permission in the village in the future must be made by taking the Neighbourhood Plan into consideration.

Without a successful 'yes' vote, the Plan cannot be adopted as statutory planning policy by BCKLWN, and the protections provided by having a Neighbourhood Plan will not apply. This means developers can continue to apply for new developments with most of the protections removed, and BCKLWN will continue to decide how many, and where, developments in our parish will take place.

So please, watch out for more information on the date of the referendum, and do come along and vote. This is a real opportunity for you to say how our village develops over the next 15 years. Don't miss it!

For more information on the Plan, visit [www.heachamplan.co.uk](http://www.heachamplan.co.uk)

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## 'In the Winter Time'

A serialized short novel  
by Nancy E. Robinson

### Chapter 15 The World's First 'Elephamel'

Snuggled up in his bed later that night, Josh cried with happiness and relief, letting out all the bottled up feelings that he had kept down for such a long time. His dad was home and he wouldn't be going away again. The best Christmas present ever.

Christmas morning saw Josh wake early and rush to open his curtains. 'You never know,' he mused, with his dad finally home another small miracle in the way of some snow wouldn't be out of the question... He looked up at the sky and there was certainly something there he thought. Yes, he decided it was definitely going to snow. He was really getting quite into this positive thinking! He turned his attention to the lumpy pillowcase standing at the foot of his bed. 'Ah, Santa's been,' he said chuckling and decided not to drag it into his parents' room as he used to do when he was small but rather to go down and open his presents with Toby; he'd let Mum and Dad have a lie in today.

Toby was waiting for him when he got downstairs in his usual state of excitement at seeing Josh for the first time and when he'd been calmed down a bit (and let outside for a quick toilet break) they went into the lounge and were soon engrossed in opening parcels and comparing presents. Auntie Jean had come up trumps as usual with an exceedingly bright, striped sweater, the arms of which appeared to have been made for an orangutan, but she had remembered what Toby's favourite treats were so Josh immediately forgave her. Toby grabbed the sweater and dragged it out to his basket in the hall so obviously Auntie Jean got the thumbs up all round from him! Josh thought he'd better just remember to cover it up if she came to visit. Her visits were fairly infrequent though as she was something of a traveller, judging from the many postcards that appeared from all parts of the globe, bearing wildly colourful stamps, and Auntie Jean's slightly flamboyant handwriting usually on the lines of

*Written in haste - this is the Wall Wall tribe, now off to Cairo... Love AJ's*

At this point, Josh's mum's head appeared around the door. 'See you two have been having a ripping time!' 'Yeah, thanks Mum, the new games are great and you managed to get them for the right console this time! Is Dad awake yet? I thought I'd do some toasted teacakes so you can have breakfast in bed.' 'Ooh, that sounds good, I'll leave you to it then,' and with that his mum went back upstairs to relive the pleasure of snuggling under a duvet which would still be warm. Josh and Toby wandered through to the kitchen and there was soon the delicious aroma of warm teacakes wafting through the house. Toby tucked into his own special breakfast which had been part of Josh's present to him and Josh took a tray carefully upstairs to his parents' room and sat on the bed with them while they all enjoyed their first breakfast together for ages, washed down with freshly brewed coffee (though Josh opted for milk). His dad declared it was the best breakfast he'd had for as long as he could remember. Josh dashed into his room to fetch his presents to them, a silk scarf covered in bright butterflies for his mum and a fur hat with earflaps for his dad - the latter in hopes they might all go out for long walks together in the snow - which hadn't arrived yet but certainly would by the end of the day Josh firmly decided.

There was snow, and quite a bit of it. Starting early evening on Christmas Day ('Yes!' exclaimed Josh grinning out of the window) and continuing through Boxing Day, so Josh got his wish and they all went out to work off their over-indulgence, including Toby who never tired of chasing after one or other of his new toys, and they were not sure who was most surprised,

him or them, when he almost disappeared jumping into a snowdrift that had filled a ditch by the road. Having recovered from almost wetting themselves laughing, they managed to get him out and, none-the-worse for wear, he was soon haring around again chasing toys, snowballs or Josh, whichever took his fancy, until they were all worn out and made their way home to sit and steam in front of the fire. However, Josh was determined to fulfill one other ambition this Christmas - build a snowman with his dad, so while Mum was making tea, they decided to risk leaving her to it and go out in the back garden and set to work. They decided, in honour of Auntie Jean's incessant travelling, not to do a snowman as such but either an elephant or a camel. Not being able to make up their minds they decided on an elephamel, an interesting creature with a trunk and two humps, finished off with an old knitted hat and scarf in vibrant hues made by Auntie Jean several Christmases past.

Pleased with their work they went back into the house just as Josh's mum was coming to tell them tea was ready. Josh and his dad stole a glance at each other, both hoping the cooking had gone well as that would set the seal on what had been a perfect Christmas. It *had* gone well, exceedingly so, and they all sat round the table afterwards, replete, with grins on their faces and a glow inside them which had nothing to do with their exertions.

## Chapter 16

### A Wedding is Announced

Returning to school after the holidays, which Josh and his friends all agreed had been brilliant, especially with the snow which now unfortunately had almost gone, it wasn't long before they were back in the routine of their lessons, but one thing was certain - the romance of Miss Daniels and Mr. Hartman was still on, very much so. For some reason none of them could quite fathom, this seemed to make everyone,



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staff and pupils, really excited and happy, not that the subjects of their interest seemed to notice as they only had eyes for each other!

It was no surprise then when, several weeks later, an announcement was made in morning assembly that Miss Daniels and Mr. Hartman were shortly to be married. Cheers went up around the hall and Mr. Hartman stood up, beside a blushing Miss Daniels, to explain that although they would love to invite *everyone* to their wedding (laughter) that obviously wasn't possible but any pupils or parents who would like to go to the Church would be very welcome (cheers again). 'I think I may be going to regret that,' laughed Mr. Hartman but went on to say that there would be a buffet set out in the school canteen after the service for anyone who attended the service who wasn't going to the formal reception - that way they could get fed without having to suffer the speeches! (even more cheers).

There was no other topic of conversation during breaks (and lessons - to the resigned consternation of some of the teachers) for the rest of the day and although not a lot of work was done the cheerful countenance of all made up for the lack of educational progress and the teachers decided it did no harm sometimes to relax their iron grip.

Josh decided, there and then, that Arty would be at the wedding. After all, he had been there from what was probably the beginning of the romance - on The Bus - so there was no way he was going to be left out, Josh would just have to find him some clothes that would fit and somehow broach the subject of maybe getting him to have a bath!

The wedding date having been set, Josh again asked his mum if it was alright for Arty to visit so they could go to the wedding together. 'Actually I don't know, because your dad and I have been invited to another wedding that day so I was going to see if you could go round next door and stay with Mrs. Huggins,' his mum said, Josh's heart sinking as Mrs. Huggins, although a nice lady who was really kind, always seemed to smell of cabbage, and he was desperate to go to the wedding not only because all of his classmates were going but mostly because he had promised himself that Arty would be there. His mum must have seen the real disappointment on his face as she said 'Oh, well, I don't suppose it will hurt this once, but you must promise me to be careful and tell Mrs. Huggins when you leave for the wedding, exactly where you will be and when you will be back and make sure you go and tell her when you get home, and make sure the doors are all locked securely while you are in the house and when you go out, and...' 'Ok, Mum, I get the drift, and I will be really careful, thanks,' said Josh, unusually planting a kiss on her cheek as he raced out of the room to go upstairs and raid his wardrobe to see if he could find something that would fit Arty and didn't smell of mothballs.

A visit to Arty later that evening found him really keen to go, never having even seen a wedding before, but 'I'm not going to fit in this time, though, am I?' he said, looking glum, 'No, I don't think I'd better come...' 'Don't be daft, Arty, I've already sorted out some of my clothes that I've outgrown so you'll look fine, we'll just have to give ourselves time to get you ready...' said Josh, not liking to raise the issue of the bath and thinking he'd cross that hurdle when he got to it. This lifted Arty's spirits and Josh found himself telling him about his dad coming home, Toby in the snowdrift (which had them falling about laughing) and the elephant they had made at Christmas.

Arty decided that creating a snowman was a great idea so they trudged out into the snow with Pork Chop and found a space in the square with lots of fresh snow (whenever *isn't* there fresh snow in this life? Josh wondered) and considered what they should make. Crazy ideas came thick and fast and the more that came the sillier they were, until they were in danger of not making anything they were laughing so much. When they finally calmed down they both looked at Pork Chop, sitting primly in front of them with a very bored expression on his face which caused hilarity to break out again but they were soon working feverishly until a splendidly regal cat, perfectly formed in pristine snow, sat before them being admired by both the real thing and passers-by.

Lily and Gracie had already decided that although they weren't official guests they were still going to dress up as if they were and, naturally, that meant Josh and Tommy were supposed to be smart so they didn't let them down. The lads had been commiserating with each other about this ever since the girls had made their views known, especially as neither of them had any particularly smart clothes, and they lived, breathed and almost slept in their trainers (as was evident when they *did* take them off), so they felt as if they were being backed into a corner. They decided they would just stick together and wear their cleanest jeans, school shoes which they should wear for school but somehow never seemed to, and a dark hooded jacket with their favourite band emblazoned across the back. They doubted very much this was what the girls had in mind but it would have to do they agreed. They were finding that having a girlfriend sounded very cool and grown up but the reality was like trying to juggle eggs and they sometimes looked back fondly to the days before their hormones had taken over. Josh had warned them all that Arty would probably come to the wedding and his family didn't have much money so he wouldn't be particularly dressed up anyway (he just hoped they wouldn't notice it was Josh's old clothes he was wearing).

Nancy E Robinson

(To be continued...)

### 'In the Winter Time'

Newsletter readers who have been following Nancy Robinson's short novel may have noticed that the heading above chapter 14 in the August Newsletter - 'The Carol Service' - was the same which was above chapter 12 in the July Newsletter. Please note that the correct heading which should have been with chapter 14 is: 'A Homecoming for Christmas'. We apologise for this error.

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## Heacham Table Tennis Club Presentation Evening

Heacham Table Tennis Club held an evening to thank Heacham Youth & Community Trust for their kind grant of £2,800 to enable the club to purchase two Butterfly Centrefold 25 Rollaway table tennis tables. These tables will replace those from 6 years ago, also purchased due to the generosity of Heacham Youth & Community Trust, that have become worn with use. The new tables are of international playing standard and, as well as being compact in the storage position, also offer the opportunity to be suitable for wheelchair users.

To mark the unveiling of these tables, Heacham TTC were very privileged to have local table tennis player Mollie Patterson, who at only 18 years of age is currently ranked 5th in England for the seniors, give an exhibition match against her father James Patterson. A total of 30, made up of club members plus some wives who helped on the night, trustees of Heacham Youth & Community Trust, a representative from Heacham Social Club plus special guests for the evening, Malcolm and Pat Diggins, were enthralled at the speed and accuracy as Mollie defeated her Dad, 3 games to 1. Mollie then took on a couple of the club members before finally playing her sports mentor David Woolley. Needless to say, Mollie remained undefeated.

The evening offered Heacham TTC the opportunity to also mark the occasion of its founding member Malcolm Diggins on his retirement from running the club, with a surprise presentation of a table tennis blade, engraved with memories of his time as the driving force behind the success of Heacham Table Tennis Club, produced by Dave Curtis, who mounted it on a miniature Table Tennis table base. A lovely floral display, made by Janet Kendal, was presented to Malcolm's wife Pat because, as Jim said when presenting Malcolm with his memento, behind every great man there is a great woman.

A very successful evening concluded with the members having their usual Monday Night 'Knock Night'. So, if you have played table tennis before and want to get back in to the swing of things now that the

COVID restrictions are being lifted, or you perhaps fancy trying it for the first time, then Heacham Table Tennis Club is the place for you!

We currently meet every Monday at Heacham Public Hall, 7pm start until 9pm, for practice, or as we call it a 'Knock Night'. Please contact Jim Race on 07950 032292 to book your interest or to find out more. From sometime in September it is proposed that we re-start the in-house league, so if any players wish to register their interest, please also contact Jim.

**Jim Race**



**Secretary  
Heacham Table Tennis Club**

Group around the table. In front of table to the left is James Patterson, with Mollie to the right. Those around the table reading from left to right are Jim Race HTTC Secretary, Peter Sutton Trustee HY&CT, Mark Pishorn Trustee HY&CT, Fred Kellythorn Vice chairman Heacham Social Club, David Page Trustee HY&CT and Dave Curtis Trustee HY&CT.



From the left is: Jim Race Heacham Table Tennis Club Secretary with wife Janet Race, Malcolm Diggins with his memento and Pat Diggins with her floral display.



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**The Heacham Newsletter**  
**Photographic Exhibition**

Well, the results are in for our Virtual Photographic Exhibition of 2021. A big thankyou to all those who voted and for those who expressed their enjoyment in seeing such a colourful selection of photographs.

We couldn't have held the exhibition without the entrants so a huge thank you to them from The Newsletter team and our readers. The photographs chosen, by you, in the individual categories were:

- Snow and Ice:** H- Caitlin Chilvers  
**Flora:** G- Joanna Crosby

**Landscape:** G- Lewis Mayes (Aged 10.) His other photo "F" came second..

**Seascape:** C- M Knight

**Fauna:** M- Robbie Topliss

**Sunset:** N- Matty Jessop (Front Page)

Congratulations to those that were chosen, it was very close and we know that people had great difficulty in making their selection, in the end it all came down to the odd vote.

All the photographs are still available on line at the Newsletter webpage (<https://www.heachamnewsletter.org.uk>) in case you want to view them at any time in the future.

**The Newsletter Team**



Caitlin Chilvers



Lewis Mayes



Matthew Knight



Joanna Crosby



Rob Topliss

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**West Norfolk Mind Day Centre** 10am – 3 pm at 4 Poplar Ave Tel: 01485 572707 www.westnorfolkmind.org.uk  
**Sallywags Playgroup** Term Time 9.30 – 11am £2 Tel: Jo 07395 077622 (SG)  
**Community Coffee Morning & More** 10am - 12noon All ages welcome (OFH)  
**Yoga** 10am – 11am at Sedgeford Village Hall, £6. For further information call Alison 01485 571062  
**Carpet Bowls** 10.15 – 12 noon Tel: 570776 (PH)  
**The Old Schoolgirl Friends** of Heacham School meet for a 'Coffee and a Chat' the last Wednesday of the month 10.30am at Norfolk Lavender Tel: 570742 or 579126  
**Midweek Communion** 2nd Wednesday of the month 10.30am (MC)



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**Heacham Little Dragons** Korean martial arts of self defence Ages 5+ 4.30-5.30pm Tel: Ian 07806622154 (SG)  
**Heacham Beavers** boys and girls aged 6-8yrs, 5.30pm-6.45pm (term time only) call 07788 888921 (SG)  
**Tai Chi & Kung Fu** 6-7.15pm-Childrens Kung Fu 7.15-8.15pm-Adult Tai Chi 8.15-9.30pm-Adult Kung Fu Tel:Derek 01553 674779 (PRH)  
**Kundalini Yoga** 6.30pm-7.30pm at Ringstead Village Hall. Contact Gail on 07837 761724  
**Fire Cadets** at Hunstanton Fire Station 7-9 pm Boys & Girls 13yrs+ Come along for a fun and interesting evening learning about all aspects of fire safety Tel : 07710 066145  
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**Bingo** 7.30pm Neville Court Grouped Home  
**Zumba** 7.30-8.30pm for cost & info see Tuesday (SG)  
**Men's Fellowship** 3rd Wednesday of the month 7.30pm at The Salvation Army, Alma Road, Snettisham  
**Quiz Night** 8.45pm Prompt start New teams of up to 5 welcome £1 entry pp Cash Prize & Cash Snowball (HSC)  
**West Norfolk Tai Chi Chuan** –weekly local Tai Chi classes www.west-norfolk-tai-chi.com for information.

**THURSDAYS**

**Yoga** for healthy living 9.30-10.30am £6. For info Tel: Alison 571062 or email [medullayoga@gmail.com](mailto:medullayoga@gmail.com) (SG)  
**Table Tennis Club** 10am (PH Top Room)  
**Over 60?** Enjoy improving your health and bone density with **Active for Life Exercise Classes** at Heacham Surgery Classroom 10-11am Tel: 298429  
**Pop-Up Coffee Shop** 10am - 12noon at Dersingham Village Centre. Coffee, tea, hot chocolate and cakes  
**Coffee Morning** 10am - 12noon at The Salvation Army, Alma Road, Snettisham  
**Bereavement Support In Heacham** 10 am till 12 noon on the first Thursday in the month. Contact the church office 01485 572539 / email: [heacham.church@gmail.com](mailto:heacham.church@gmail.com) (PRH)  
**Norfolk & Waveney Mind - Safe Haven** 10:00 – 3:00 Day centre (specifically for older people, dementia friendly) personal budget/self funded at 4 Poplar Ave. 01485 572707  
**Carpet Bowls** 10am for a 10.30 start Tel: 570776 (PH)  
**Stretch and Relax Classes** 10.30 – 11.15am Sedgeford Village Hall. Details as on Tuesdays.  
**Craft Club** 3rd Thursday of the month, 1pm - 3pm at The Salvation Army, Alma Road, Snettisham. Bring your own project

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**Norfolk Knitters** Cunningham Court 2-4pm. Every Week  
**Mothers' Union** 4th Thursday monthly 2pm (SM)  
**Trefoil Guild** 1st Thursday monthly 2 - 4pm (NC)  
**Bingo** 2pm at Sunnyside Close (Retirement Housing for 60+)  
Tel: 570492

**50/50 Tea Dance** 2 - 4pm at Hunstanton Community Centre,  
Avenue Rd. £4 inc refreshments. All Welcome

**Tea Dance** every week. Old time line dancing and sequence  
2pm - 4.30pm at the Public Hall. Call George 01775 670294

**Children's Yoga** 7 to 11yrs 4 - 5pm (limited spaces) To book  
call Alison: 01485 571062 (SG)

**Football** Under 7's, 8's, 9's, 10's 4.30 - 6pm U14's 6.30 -  
7pm Adults Open Match 8-9pm Contact Jason 07867527706  
(HSC) playing fields

**1st Heacham Brownies** Term Time Girls 7 - 10yrs (MC)  
5.30 - 7pm Tel: Sara (Brown Owl) 517028 or 07876 564084

**Fitsteps** 6 - 7pm at Snettisham Memorial Hall To book  
Tel: Jaime 07765433100 or email [jaimefitsteps@gmail.com](mailto:jaimefitsteps@gmail.com)

**Judo** Beginners 6 - 7.30pm Tel: 571614

**Hatha Yoga** at Heacham Infant School 6.30 - 7.30pm. £7 per  
person Alison 01485 571062 (PH)

**Hunstanton Bridge Club 'Duplicate Bridge'** 6.30pm for  
6.45 pm. From Sept 16th at Old Hunstanton Village Hall

**Hunstanton Army Cadets** Hunstanton Community Centre  
7.00-9.30pm Young people in School Year 8 Contact: Martyn  
Hannant - 07824184259 / 01485 576388

**1st Heacham Cubs** ages 8 - 10yrs Term Time 6.45 - 8.30pm  
Tel: Sam 572138 or Jemma 07962 611122 (SG)

**Judo** Advanced 7 - 9 pm Tel: 571614 (PH)

**Line Dancing** with Louise, 7pm-8pm, enjoy an online class in  
the safety of your own home. £2:00. Tel: 07722124941

**Social Evening** 2nd Thursday monthly 7.30pm (MC)

**King's Lynn & District Osteoporosis Society** meet in King's  
Lynn 4th Thursday monthly at 7.30pm Methodist Church Hall,  
King's Lynn. Pat 01485 572271

**Rao Buffalos** 8pm (HSC Top Room)

**Poker Games**

**Poker Games** 7:30pm United Services Club, Homefields Road,  
Hunstanton

**Cash Bingo** 8pm at United Services Club

**Quiz Night** Cash Prizes 9pm at Fox & Hounds

#### FRIDAYS

**Hunstanton Bridge Club 'Supervised Bridge'** 1.15pm for  
1.30pm. From Sept 17th at Old Hunstanton Village Hall

**Indoor Bowls Club** (Carpet) 2.30pm (MC)

**Football** Under 10's 'Minors' 5 - 6.30pm on playing fields  
Contact Jay 07711779415 (HSC)

**Tai Chi & Kung Fu** 6 - 7pm Beginners Tai Chi 7 - 8pm  
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Heacham Hall Ind Est. [geezersales@btinternet.com](mailto:geezersales@btinternet.com)

**Hunstanton Tang Soo Do Club** Korean martial arts of self  
defence mixed club all ages 6.30 - 8.30pm at Smithdon

**Heacham Scouts** 7 - 9pm Tel: Tommy 07783384559 (SG)

**Cash Bingo** 7pm (PH)

**Wildfowlers Club** 1st Friday monthly 7.30pm (HSC Top Room)

**Poker In The Club** 1st Friday each month 7.30pm (PH)

**Social Tea Dance** last Friday monthly. £5 inc refreshments at  
Dersingham Village Centre. Held in St. Nicholas Hall 07707832295

#### SATURDAYS

**Hunstanton Promenade Parkrun** (No need to run, can walk)  
9am at The Sailing Club, North Promenade, Hunstanton

**Football U13'S** 10-11.30am Contact Mike 07804927764  
(HSC Sports Field)

**Messy Church** Last Saturday in the month 10 - 12noon at St.  
Mary's Church. Call Veronica on 570607 or Church Office on  
572539

**Christian Youth Group** 3rd Sat monthly 10am-12 noon ages  
10-14 Cost £1 at Dersingham Church Hall More info from  
Karen Creedy 07717231096

**Norfolk & Waveney Mind - Safe Haven** 10:00 - 2:30 free  
drop in social group at 4 Poplar Ave. tel :01485 572707

**Indie Arts Club** 2nd Sat monthly 1-4pm at Hunstanton Town  
Hall Basement Entry & Membership free. Book in advance  
via email: [bookings@wattsington.com](mailto:bookings@wattsington.com)

**Boot Sale** at United Services Club, Homefields Road, Hunstanton

#### SUNDAYS

**Sunday Masses** 9am Mountbatten Rd, Dersingham and 11am  
Sandringham Rd, Hunstanton. Catholic Parish 01485 534675

**Sunday Lunch** from 12noon - 2pm at Hunstanton United  
Services Club. Two courses for £9.00. You must book - 01485  
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**Sunday Lunch** from 12noon - 2pm at Hunstanton  
Conservative club. Two courses £7.95

**Sunday Afternoon Social** at Dersingham Village Centre  
second Sunday each month 2pm - 4pm. £2.50

**Sunday Afternoon Service** 4pm 1st Sunday Monthly  
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**Hatha Yoga** 7.30-8.30pm For info Tel: Alison 571062 or  
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## OTHER EVENTS.

### September

**Wednesday 1st September** 11am Hunstanton United Services Club. Macmillan Coffee morning.

**Saturday September 4th & Sunday 5th** 11am – 5pm Dersingham Open Gardens. Also floral arrangements at St Nicholas Church, and refreshments at the Village Centre from 10:30. Tickets £4 in advance from Dersingham Post Office, or £5 on the day from the Village Centre.

#### Events at Anmer Social Club

[www.anmerclub.co.uk](http://www.anmerclub.co.uk) or [facebook.com/AnmerSocialClub](https://www.facebook.com/AnmerSocialClub)

**Monday 6th September** at 7:30pm (doors open 7pm)

Bingo £6/book of 10 cards, £1.50 a flyer card

**Friday 10th September** at 7:30pm (doors open at 7:00pm)

Film -Poster Boys £4

**Saturday 25th September** at 7:30pm (doors open 7pm)

Hog Roast £8.50 (inc dessert). Booking required. Tel Dorothy on 01553 631349 or email [events@anmerclub.co.uk](mailto:events@anmerclub.co.uk) before Wednesday 22nd

**Tuesday 7th September** 10am Public Hall. Social event to restart the Carpet Bowls sessions.

**Friday 10th September** 9:30 – 11:30 Neville Court Macmillan Coffee Morning.

**Saturday 11th September** 10am – 3pm & 7pm - 9pm

Methodist Hall, Heacham. John Harris presents his Piano Party in aid of the NHS.

**Monday 13th September** 2pm Sedgeford Village Hall

The Arts Society Lecture : Baroque on a Roll - Classical Music in the Modern Media by Tony Rawlins

[www.theartsocietynwnorfolk.org.uk](http://www.theartsocietynwnorfolk.org.uk)

**Monday 20th September** at 2pm Hunstanton Community

Hall. U3a meeting. Music by Chanter's Jigge who play tunes from all times and songs for all seasons. For further details see our website at: [u3asites.org.uk/Hunstanton](http://u3asites.org.uk/Hunstanton)

**Sunday 26th September** 10am – 4pm

Royal Air Force Bircham Newton Heritage Centre Open Day.

**Sunday 26th September** 10am – 4pm Norfolk Family Walk at Holkham Hall in aid of Astro Brain Tumour Fund.

[www.astrofund.org.uk](http://www.astrofund.org.uk) for a sponsorship form

### October

**Monday 4th October** 6pm Hunstanton Town Hall Queen's platinum jubilee town meeting.

## TIDE TABLES SEPTEMBER & OCTOBER 2021

HIGH WATER AT HUNSTANTON Heights above chart datum Time Zone UT (GMT) add 1hr for BST ends 31st Oct.									
Sept 2021					Oct 2021				
Date	Morning		Afternoon		Date	Morning		Afternoon	
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2 TH	02 00	5.2	14 39	5.3	2 SA	02 36	5.4	15 19	5.7
3 F	03 12	5.6	15 47	5.7	3 SU	03 32	6.0	16 12	6.2
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The Charity objects are as follows:-

To promote for the benefit of the inhabitants in particular but not exclusively the youth of Heacham in the County of Norfolk without distinction of gender, race, politics or religion.

There are six Trustee/Directors:- Mike Jennings, Peter Sutton, Dave Page, Richard Dix, Mark Pishorn and Dave Curtis.

In 2015, the premises at 23/25 High Street, Heacham, were purchased with a view to aiding and adding to the Parish Council's site in the centre of the village to create a Village Hub. Whilst negotiations stalled, the Charity decided to open a shop.



However, unfortunately, the Charity's ideas differed from the Parish Council's and the Charity decided to do their own thing.

The Charity Shop has proved to be a very successful venture and a much valued addition to the High Street and is enjoyed by many local village residents.

The shop premises were extended in 2018 to double the floor area. Donations of various items are gratefully received but because of space, items of furniture are not accepted.

The Charity Shop is run entirely by unpaid volunteers and would not be successful without their dedication.

Over the last 10 years, approximately £268,000 has been raised and a number of organisations have been helped. These include:-

- |                                     |                                  |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Heacham Youth Club                  | Heacham Football Club            |
| Heacham Tennis Club                 | Heacham Club Charity             |
| Heacham Minors FC                   | (Pavillion)                      |
| Norseman Boxing Club                | Table Tennis Club                |
| Heacham Bowls Club                  | Heacham Judo Club                |
| Heacham Parish Council              | 1st Snettisham Scouts            |
| Heacham Brownies                    | St Mary's Church,                |
| 1st Heacham Guides                  | Heacham                          |
| Heacham in Bloom                    | Heacham Scouts                   |
| 1st Heacham Rangers                 | Heacham Almshouses               |
| Heacham Fire Station                | Heacham Infant &                 |
| Sallywags Nursery                   | Nursery School                   |
| East of England Charitable Trustees | Heacham & NW Norfolk Wildfowlers |
| Pocahontas Players                  |                                  |



Any further information regarding the Charity can be obtained from the Charity Shop.

**Peter Sutton**

Charity Registration No. 1127173.  
Company No. 5457507

## Wise Owl and Barn Owl

Angela Canning who lives in Heacham, asks if anyone knows of a privately-run hospital to which she will donate the royalties of her new book, "Wise Owl and Barn Owl".

It is the biography of two amazing pensioners who started up their own Newbury Wildlife Hospital in Berkshire, at a time when they knew of no other in the country, and were on call day and night for 33 years.

Deer, badgers, stoats, a polecat, bats and every variety of bird were brought to them, even an oiled heron from as far away as the Clyde.

Their experiences were many - from rescuing fox-cubs born in a broken tombstone to separating two male swans involved in combat.

Louise and Yvonne won a Radio 2 award and appeared in programmes such as BBCs "Country Ways" and ITV's "Magpie", as well as in illustrated articles for the national press.

Wise Owl and Barn Owl were their code names for CB Radio, and the book can be seen on-line."



Photo: Angela and the ducks



## Norfolk Coast Partnership - Dark Skies Festival

The Norfolk Coast Dark Skies Festival is returning for its 3rd year this autumn. With an emphasis on wildlife and the dark, a range of face-to-face and online events will include wildlife walks at night, stargazing, soundwalk, talks, podcasts and activities. The 2-week long festival launches on Saturday 25th September at Thornham Village Hall and will celebrate the stunning dark skies and landscapes of the area as well as raise awareness about issues of increasing light pollution.

We are really lucky as the Norfolk Coast is one of the darkest areas in the UK. This contributes towards the rural character and feelings of remoteness and tranquillity that we enjoy here. Our wildlife also benefits enormously from the dark night-time - whether they use it to hunt, to hide from predators, reproduce, migrate or simply to sleep like we do.

Unfortunately, light pollution can have a negative effect on our wildlife, our well-being and the rural atmosphere of the coast. Through this festival we can discover the wonders of our environment after dark and learn how we can all do our bit to preserve the night skies. We're very interested in talking to parish councils, businesses and organisations who are keen to become more dark skies friendly.

More information, event listings and booking details can be found on the Norfolk Coast Partnership website <http://www.norfolkcoastaonb.org.uk/partnership/dark-skies-festival-25-sep-10-oct-2021/1229>

More information about dark skies and what you can do can be found at:

<http://www.norfolkcoastaonb.org.uk/partnership/dark-skies/1120>

The Norfolk Coast Partnership (NCP) manage the Norfolk Coast Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB). Any queries about the festival can be sent to us at [aonb@norfolk.gov.uk](mailto:aonb@norfolk.gov.uk)

Catherine Leigh  
Project adviser – education and community  
Norfolk Coast Partnership

### HEACHAM SPORTS & SOCIAL CLUB

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#### HEACHAM SOCIAL CLUB

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#### WHAT'S ON SEPTEMBER

**Mondays -Heacham Table Tennis Club  
(Mornings in top room - Evenings in Hall)**

**Tuesdays -**

**Wednesdays -Car Boots on Sports Field - Stall  
Holders 6am - Public 8am to 1pm (Weather permitting)**

**Thursdays -**

**Fridays - Evening Bingo in Hall**

**Wednesday - 8th September Lorraine's Prize  
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**Saturday -11th September in Hall Bootleggers**

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BBQ Rack of Ribs with Coleslaw and Spicy Wedges	£10.00
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Filled Jacket Potato with Tuna Mayonnaise or Grated Cheese	£5.95
Desserts.....Apple Pie...Sticky Toffee Pudding...Ice Cream...Cheesecake	£3.95 each
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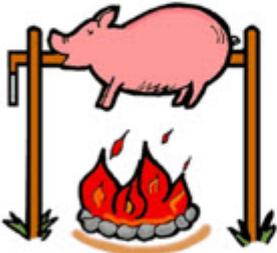


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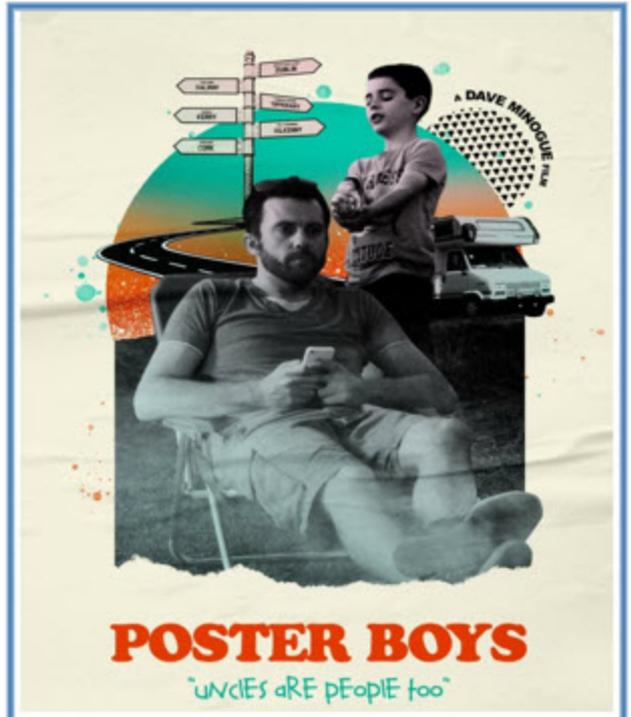


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## Let The Music Play

Music can relax us, excite us, change our mood. Possibly allows us to access nearly all the emotions we experience in our lives. For some it's the beautiful rhythm of a

classical piece, for others it may be the words in a pop melody, the jingle from a TV advert or the theme tune to an 007 Movie. Music can be used to promote human well-being by making human contact easier which in turn links back to our social instincts. Numeracy, language, our cultural boundaries all intersect with music. Music is the one language we all understand. Each country may have its own language but we don't need words to understand what the music is saying.

It is probable that music played an important role in the human lifecycle even before we could speak. Evidence has shown that early man developed primitive flutes from animal bones and used stones and wood as percussion. Music developed as influences from the west and the east merged into the pre-Christian music of the Greeks and then the Romans. The wealth of diversity and invention from travelling musicians had major influences. In later periods monasteries and abbeys became the places where music became an integral part of those devoted to God and followers.



Music moved forward with time through both the Medieval Period and the Renaissance Period. The former provided an image of a vibrant culture ranging from

the sacred to the secular. The latter developed into a golden period in music history, with instruments emerging in accordance with the composer's imagination. But it is the Baroque Period where the most famous and celebrated composers and pieces in Western Classical music begin to appear, Handel, Vivaldi, Purcell, Bach, with instrumental music composed alongside vocal works. The Classical Period changed the musical landscape further with the domination of Haydn and Mozart. The emergence of the piano, the establishment of the orchestra to include clarinets, trombones and the popularity of the string quartet.

Down through the ages the popularity of Classical music has waxed and waned in popularity. However, its popularity in 2018 grew faster than any other genre, becoming more popular among young people. Classical streams by listeners under 35 rose by 17 percent. Many artists are today drawing inspiration from classical

pieces and it has become the framework for musicians of all types. Whether your interest is rock, pop or even rap, there is often a musical influence from classical composers. Many popular artists today have a close relationship with classical music and are using the Internet and digital technology to push the boundaries.

Sedgeford Village Hall, 2pm Monday 13th September, Tony Rawlins will be telling us the ways in which classical music has grown in popularity enhancing many films and television adverts. And how the Internet enabled a recording from a choir of singers from 120 countries without anyone having to leave home. Visitors are very welcome free of charge for their first visit.

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## Community Day & Official Re-opening of Refurbished Town Hall

Hunstanton Town Council will be holding a Community Day on the 1st September 2021 between 2pm–7pm in the Town Hall on the Green.

The venue has been closed since the beginning of the Covid pandemic and this time has been used to undertake major repairs and refurbishment. These works are now nearing completion and The Mayor of Hunstanton, Cllr Adrian Winnington, will be officially re-opening the Town Hall at 4pm.

Cllr Winnington stated “The Covid pandemic has affected everyone in some way. Self-isolation and social distancing have meant that many of our residents are now needing help, seeking friendship, or may simply want to take up new hobbies. Hunstanton Town Council has been quick to recognise the collective strength of working together. The idea of holding a Community Day is to provide an opportunity for key organisations, groups, individuals & charities in Hunstanton and surrounding areas to offer their assistance, advice and support to our residents, and to showcase what is available in our community”.

Over 35 representatives will be in attendance during the afternoon including members from ‘Lily’, Community Action Norfolk, SJP Solicitors, U3A, Emergency Services, The Chances Project (NCC), HTC Community Fridge, HTC Friendship Group, Community Choir, Benjamin Foundation to name just a few.

Refreshments will be available, proceeds to the Mayor’s Charity (Local Youth Groups).

## Queen’s Platinum Jubilee Town Meeting

Hunstanton Town Council will be holding a meeting in the Town Hall at 6pm on 4th October 2021 to discuss any plans or ideas to celebrate the Queen’s 70 years of service in 2022.

The Mayor of Hunstanton Cllr Adrian Winnington announced “we are asking all community group organisers, business owners and residents to come along to the meeting or to get in touch and register their events, even if they are just general intentions at the moment. The information gathered will be used to map venues, share resources and ultimately put forward a coordinated programme of events covering each of the four days of the Jubilee celebrations.”

Officers from BCKLWN will be present to discuss the original Borough plans and offer help, advice and support where they can. Hunstanton Town Council looks forward to working with the Borough to make the Jubilee weekend a spectacular time in Hunstanton.

Hunstanton Town Council will be setting up a website page with an online registration form to help publicise community events for marking the Queen’s 70 years Platinum Jubilee from Thursday 2nd to Sunday 5th June 2022.

**HUNSTANTON PLATINUM JUBILEE TOWN MEETING**

Will be held on Monday October 4th at 6pm in the Town Hall.

If you are arranging a Platinum Jubilee event we would love to hear what you are doing.

All groups, organisations & businesses welcome to share ideas to celebrate together.

If you are unable to attend the meeting but have an event planned or ideas for events please contact [clerk@hunstantontowncouncil.gov.uk](mailto:clerk@hunstantontowncouncil.gov.uk)

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## Top Award for Smithdon High School

There have been further celebrations at a West Norfolk secondary school after it scooped a prestigious award for a major project to redesign its library.

Smithdon High School took the top spot in this year's Education Business Awards for the ICT Facility category after the refurbishment impressed judges. Celebrity presenter Jeff Brazier made the announcement at a virtual ceremony that staff were able to watch online.

The award is made to a school in England which has made outstanding progress in the provision of a first class environment for the teaching of ICT and related subjects - and this year it was given to the Hunstanton school, a member of the 11-strong West Norfolk Academies Trust.

This award comes after Smithdon was named as one of 50 schools in the country to receive a multi-million pound investment to be rebuilt.

"This is more good news for our school and comes as we are celebrating the fact that we are now on the list of schools in-line for the government's building programme. We have a great deal to look forward to," said head teacher John Hirst.

"We knew how much difference our programme of work this year had made to the school and this affirms that we did exactly the right thing for our students. Winning an Education Business Award is very tough, and we are all very proud of the achievement," added Mr Hirst.

The Smithdon ICT suite was completely revamped during lockdown as part of a major £1m improvement project already under way which saw new classrooms, windows and roofing among other things.

"We completed a significant makeover of our library while there were fewer people in the school. The project was planned for the

summer, but we were able to complete it much earlier and our students have been using the new-look facility," said Amanda Gibbins, head of school.

The library now includes capacity for one-to-one learning, room for an entire class, a quiet area for reading and it also contains the school's fifth computer suite.

"It's very much future-proofed and we have been looking beyond the pandemic and reconfiguring our spaces to enhance the experience of our students and ensure our school is well-equipped for new demands and challenges," added Mrs Gibbins.

The programme of improvements also included a major refurbishment of the sports hall at the school which is seeing increasing numbers on its roll and growing demand for places.



Photo: Head of English, Amanda Wright (left) and head of school, Amanda Gibbins inside the award-winning computer suite at Smithdon High School.



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## Overwhelming Response to Summer COVID Catch-up



More than 40 soon-to-be Smithdon High School students spent a week of catch-up learning and fun as part of the Government's £20m summer school plan.

Each day included one hour of English and one hour of Maths, followed by a variety of curriculum taster sessions, culminating in a celebration assembly on Thursday afternoon and an adventure trip to Pensthorpe Nature Reserve on Friday.

During the week all students also had the opportunity to take part in the specially-organised Beach School activity, supported by Hunstanton's RNLi team based in Old Hunstanton, to teach beach safety, explore the Lifeboats and test their tent-building skills.

Other activities included nature design printing in Art for an afternoon; creating water rockets in Science, with students competing to find out whose would go the furthest on the field, as well as trying their hand at using physics to crush cans.

There was also a calmer, but full-of-fun, French session with a bouncing beach ball, and the best new learners being presented with their own mini French dictionaries to help them when they start French lessons in September.

The in-school sessions ended on Thursday with an afternoon of PE activities, including students getting the chance to try out new sports, such as Lacrosse.

The Celebration Assembly gave parents a chance to share their children's success over the week, watching them receive certificates and prizes for the most notable act of kindness, the biggest smile, effort, progress and more.

They also got to experience a sneak peak of Smithdon's school musical production for February 2022 – 'Matilda' - as two of the groups were able to perform the number they had learnt during their afternoon music and performance sessions in the week.

Amanda Gibbins, Head of School, said: "The students had a fantastic week and it was just as rewarding to see the smiles on their tired faces at the end of every day, as it was to see the new friendships forming and progress in learning."

Following the announcement last month of the planned government investment in the school buildings, she added, "It is exciting times for these new Year 7s as they will be among the first to benefit from the new facilities and get to experience even more exciting opportunities in the coming years."

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## SMITHDON HIGH CELEBRATES SUPER SET OF GCSE RESULTS

There was a real cause for celebration at Smithdon High School in Hunstanton as students from Year 11 received their GCSE results after two years of turmoil due to the global pandemic.

High achievers included Jack Bolderstone, who attained eight grade 9s and three grade 8s, and Eleanor Paterson who achieved four grade 9s, four grade 8s, one grade 7.

Eleanor said: "I am so happy with my results but in particular, I was really happy with getting a grade 7 in Maths. Because of everything we've been through, we all needed more drive and determination to get these results, and I'm really proud of myself and what I've achieved."

The school has been working hard to raise standards and aspirations in recent years, and today saw more students than ever going on to Springwood Sixth Form to study A Levels as a result of the continued efforts of the students and staff and the excellent progress being made by so many students.

Headteacher John Hirst said: "After receiving the good news at the end of term regarding the government investment into the school buildings, it is even more satisfying to see the rewards of so much hard work translated into outstanding grades and such promising futures. A big congratulations to all of our students who continue to impress me with their dedication and successes."

Amanda Gibbins, Head of School, added: "I must congratulate all the staff at Smithdon, who responded so positively to the changes and worked extremely hard to make sure that no student was disadvantaged."

Other high achievers at Smithdon included Thomas Wilson and Alana Raby, each achieving grades 7-9 or equivalent in all 11 of their subjects, including several at grade 9. Both will start their A-Level studies at Springwood next month.

Thomas said: "I'm over the moon because I've worked so hard for these results. With COVID, it has been difficult for all of us but I think in one way it has helped me as it's made me a stronger person and it helped push me to work harder."

Alana added: "I was so shocked when I opened my results but right now I'm so happy. I can't believe that I got two 9s. I wasn't expecting to have done so well. The last couple of years have been tough with the online lessons but I've put so much work into my GCSEs and I feel like the hard work has been worth it."

Matt Knott, Assistant Head for Key Stage 4, said: "The students missed so much curriculum time due to national lockdowns but have worked with immense determination and positivity to ensure they achieve the grades required to reach their post-16 destinations."

"They have been an absolute credit to the school and local community. The level of maturity and resilience shown in the most difficult of circumstances sets a fantastic example to the younger members of our school community. I am so very proud."

Andy Gee, Chair of Governors, added: "I am delighted to see so many students celebrating their achievements and excited for their next step in education"



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## West Norfolk Petanque League Trophy Presentation

The West Norfolk Petanque League held its end of season plate competition and trophy presentation on Sunday 15 August at Heacham Social Club. In the 2020–21 (curtailed!) winter league, the winners of Division 1 were Stingrays, with runners up Sharks B, both teams from Narborough Social Club. In Division 2 the winners were Winter Knights (King's Lynn U3A), with Centenary Committee (Heacham Social Club) runners-up. In the 2021 summer league, the winners were Summer Knights (King's Lynn U3A), with Strikers (Heacham Social Club) runners-up. The plate competition was won by Brian Faulkner and Roger Drinkwater (Heacham Social Club) and the runners-up were John Stares (Heacham) and David Allen (King's Lynn U3A). The 2021–22 winter league will begin in October. Anyone wishing to join us please contact the Chairman, John Stares, on 07771317014.



Photo: From L to R: Tricia King, Tracy Carter, Jim Murphy, John Stares, Richard Taylor, David Allen, Brian Faulkner, Roger Drinkwater, Bob Partridge, Kieran Chick



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The rhyme by Lewis Carroll supplies a number of clues to help you solve the question it poses.

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 So gave it back to John again.  
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 And all these locks had never a key  
 - What kind of box, then, could it be?

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## Norfolk Open Studios 2021

Many are familiar with Norfolk Open Studios taking place in May. The dates have changed! This year you will be able to visit studios of Norfolk artists from 25 September to 10 October. My studio will be open on 25 & 26 September and 1-3 and 8-10 October from 10 am to 5pm.

2021 has been an exciting year for me exhibiting in Cley 21 and at the Ravingingham Sculpture Trail (<https://ravinginghamsculpturetrail.com/> open until 5 September). In this year's Open Studios I will be showing elements of my installation pieces along with photos and videos of the work. Completed works are beyond the scale of my studio. These pieces use my first experiments with sound which I am very excited about and would love to share with you.

You will also see what I'm currently working on and be able to find out more about courses and workshops I offer.

At [norfolkstudios.org.uk](http://norfolkstudios.org.uk) you can find a full list of artists exhibiting throughout Norfolk. Catalogues will be available at my studio during open times.

Find out more about my studio at [estherboehm.com](http://estherboehm.com), [eb@estherboehm.com](mailto:eb@estherboehm.com), 07538 986235 or visit me in my studios during open times on Saturdays and Sundays from 10-1.



## Ringstead Village Hall

Ringstead Village Club meet once a month (except August) on the first Thursday of the month, at 2pm, in the Village Hall, High Street (next to the Gin Trap Inn). You don't have to live in the village to come along to our meetings, everyone is welcome. We invite a variety of speakers throughout the year to come and give talks on a wide variety of subjects, there will be something to interest everyone.

The 2nd September meeting will be a talk from Gary Hibbard from Norfolk Wildlife Trust about "A year at Holme Dunes".

The 7th October meeting will be a talk from Andrew England about "War Memorials in Norfolk".

The 4th November meeting will be a talk from Dr Bill Jacobs about the "Ringstead History project".

Refreshments are available and we hold a raffle at each meeting. All welcome

## Snettisham Gardening Club

We are very pleased to advise we will be holding a Social Meeting at the Memorial Hall, Old Church Road, Snettisham, on Wednesday September 29th at 7.30pm and look forward to seeing you then. Soft drinks will be available.

In the meantime, all those who hold 2020 Membership Cards may use them in 2021 at Wards Nurseries and Moulam & Horn who have very kindly agreed to accept them.

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## Borough Council News Heacham, Sedgeford and Fring

Not a lot has happened since last month, very few meetings and local matters discussed then, are still in progress. The time of writing of this article is 11th August.

A number of officers remain heavily involved in the processing of the Towns Fund which is scheduled to be submitted to Government at the end of August so should be on its way when you read this.

A public drop-in session to discuss the Cheney Hill, Heacham, reserved matters applications was organised, by Heacham Parish Council, for the 14th August and attracted close to 150 people. Objections to some of the details in this application were made by Heacham Parish Council – style of houses, their closeness to existing properties, maintenance of brick weave access roads with no footpaths, drainage, etc. These applications will come before planning committee in the near future, possibly September 6th. If that is the case, comments will be accepted by the planning department up to the 2nd. Otherwise, comments can continue to be made throughout September.

On the 13th August there was a special planning committee to discuss the preliminary environmental report on the proposed Energy from Waste and Combined Heat and Power facility proposed at Wisbech - an advanced incinerator. The Borough Council opposed this planning application almost unanimously at a council meeting several months ago. There was only one dissenter who abstained from the vote – it was me.

An awful amount of non-recyclable (residual) rubbish is produced in the UK every year. Much of it used to be buried and a lot still is. A great deal was sent overseas but images of British rubbish piled high in Africa, Turkey, etc has, hopefully, stopped that. Still more is burnt to reduce its volume and recover energy.

Communities often fight against this including West Norfolk in the past and, now, in sympathy with Wisbech. However, West Norfolk has no qualms about others burning their rubbish. Much has been sent to incinerators in Holland. Contracts just signed will see residual waste being burnt in Suffolk.

The partial solution is to produce less waste and recycle more. However, there will always be residual waste to dispose of and there is a huge backlog waiting in the wings. Burning it and recovering energy whilst minimising pollution (Not CO2 though) seems a viable medium-term solution. 'Burning it where?', will remain controversial.

A similar scheme with the same operators functions in Plymouth. This was opposed by the local council and public but councillors now say that the scheme is well managed, provides energy for local businesses and the grid, and employs local people. The Wisbech application will be decided by the Secretary of State.

Just in, flooding at Station Road, Heacham. NCC Highways have realised that their attempts to alleviate flooding at times of heavy rainfall have failed. Investigatory work indicates a large scheme is needed with an estimated cost of around £1million. Budget restraints make this unlikely and/or maintenance spread over a 10-year period.

I have been asked by a London based reporter for comments about why Heacham is attracting so many Londoners to buy houses here (national news item that Heacham is one of the most popular destinations in the post Covid exodus). Perhaps I should add Station Road sludge to the list of attractions. Seriously, house prices are high enough without this sudden surge of popularity brought on by an excess of Zoom and self-isolation.

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## The Norfolk Hospice welcomes new Chair of Trustees

The Norfolk Hospice Tapping House welcomes **Tim How** as their new Chair of Trustees as **Felicity Lyons** steps down in August.

Felicity, who has been a Trustee at the Hospice for six years, becoming Chair of Trustees three years ago, said:

“It has been an honour to serve the Norfolk Hospice Tapping House as Chair of a dedicated Board of Trustees, and it is with great pleasure and confidence that I now hand over to my successor, Tim How.

“Tim brings a wealth of experience along with a commitment to the essential values of the hospice movement, which will ensure that Lyndsay Carter and her excellent team have the support and guidance they need to continue to develop and expand our vital hospice services.”

Tim How said: “I am delighted to become Chair of Trustees. I never fail to be impressed by the great staff at the Hospice. I very much look forward to working with them to provide choice and access to excellent end of life and bereavement care.”

Tim joined the Board of Trustees in 2019 as a member of the Finance and Investment Committee and became Chairman of that committee and Vice Chair of Trustees in November 2020.

After a degree in Natural Sciences, Tim spent most of his career in retail. From 1989 to 2008, he was Chief Executive of Majestic Wine plc. He is currently Chairman of Roys of Wroxham Ltd and was a Director of the Norfolk and Norwich University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust from 2013 until 2020.

Lyndsay Carter, Chief Executive at The Norfolk Hospice, stated: “I wish Felicity every success in the future and thank her for the support and leadership she has provided to the Hospice over the last three years. I look forward to working with Tim in his new role as the Hospice continues to develop and grow.”

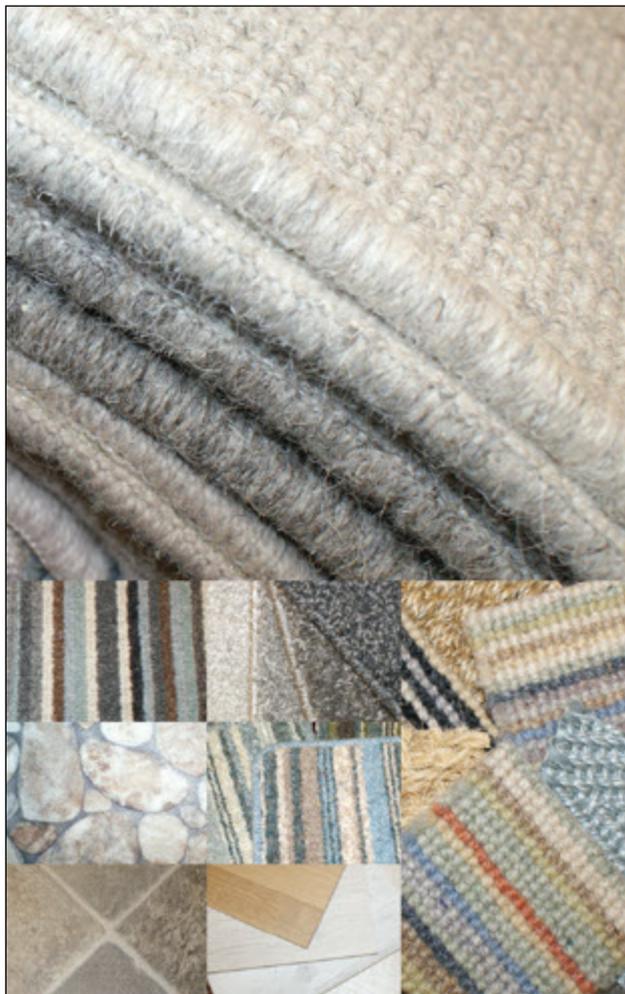


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## MAKING TAX DIGITAL – ANOTHER BIG CHANGE ON THE WAY: BUMPER TAX BILLS IN 2022/23

by Kathryn Gigg Chartered Accountants, Hunstanton

HMRC released a consultation paper on basis periods at the end of July which provides further information on how the transition to Making Tax Digital (MTD) is likely to affect the self-employed.

The consultation is in respect of a specific proposition to simplify how businesses are taxed in their early years, by removing the “current year basis” and replacing it with a “tax year basis”, which will have potentially concerning cashflow implications for a number of businesses.

In some ways the contents of the paper are not unexpected: most practitioners have long suspected that MTD would involve accelerating the pay date for those businesses (whether run by an individual, a partnership or a trust) which have a financial year end other than 31 March/5 April.

If the proposals are put in place the impact will be as follows:

- All profits will be taxed in the tax year in which they are made. (Businesses which already draw up accounts to 31 March or 5 April will see no practical difference from 2022/23.) This means that if the accounting year end is 30 September 2023, the profits assessable in 2023/24 will be based on 6 months of the period ending on 30 September 2023, and 6 months on the period ending on 30 September 2024.

- If the final accounts for this second period were not available before 31 January 2025, an estimated return would need to be completed and submitted to HMRC before this date, and then amended before 31 January 2026.

- The proposition is that there would be a “transitional” year in 2022/23.

- In 2022/23 a long period would become taxable from the end of the previous accounting period to 31 March/5 April 2023. All existing overlap relief (typically from the year the business started or from 1996/97 when self-assessment was introduced) would then be claimed against this, in order to reduce the profits to those of a 12-month period. For example, if the year end was 30 June, the period taxed in 2022/23 would be 1 July 2021 – 31 March/5 April 2023. All overlap relief brought forward would then be claimed.

- If this gave rise to additional profits, i.e. if overlap were lower than the additional profits taxed in the year, these could be spread over 5 years.

There remain many areas where HMRC are still looking into the impact of these proposals, and so subtle changes may yet be made.

No numeric indication is given of the number of businesses likely to be affected by these changes, other than that it will have an impact on 7% of sole traders and 33% of partnership members: given that there were 4.2m self-employed in May 2021 this would imply additional tax problems could be on the horizon for perhaps half a million self-employed.

Specific problems could include the following:

- Not all businesses will have records of overlap relief going back 25 years. HMRC should have the information, but there is no suggestion that it will be supplied as a matter of course. Those who have changed accountants during the period might find the figure elusive.

- Even where overlap relief is known, it will be based on profits made a generation ago and is unlikely to be of sufficient materiality to cover the impact of aggregating up to two years’ profits in one year.

- In some cases, the transition may bring profits into higher tax rates (although the five-year transition may mitigate this in part). The transition rules will, however, come on top of an already complex change to MTD, so will ensure continuing lack of transparency until 2028.

In conclusion therefore, all businesses need to be thinking about how these proposals might affect them in future and should already be considering what can be done to mitigate the impact. If capital investment is planned for the next few years the timing of expenditure should perhaps be considered, and businesses with seasonal fluctuations may wish to consider whether a change of year end might help.

If, having read through the information provided above, you require advice, **please contact either myself or my assistant Nicola Tarry FCA on 01485 534800 or email [kate@kathryngigg.co.uk](mailto:kate@kathryngigg.co.uk) if we can assist in any way.**

Mrs K H Gigg FCA

N.B. Article written in July 2021

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## Rosemary

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When I read that sniffing Rosemary  
 can sometimes help the brain.  
 Improve the memory by 75%  
 I told my Uncle Fred but, sadly, didn't explain  
 it is the herb and oils of Rosemary  
 that the article was about  
 Dear Uncle Fred has a neighbour called Rosemary  
 he sniffed her and she gave him a clout  
 Did it improve his memory?  
 Well, we haven't decided yet  
 but the discomfort from Rosemary's reaction  
 I think will take some time to forget.

Doreen Reed

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26. Bunting
27. Twinned
28. Guess
29. Temperate

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2. Clean up
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21. Flight
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Here is Lewis Carroll's answer,  
also in rhyme.

As curly-haired James was sleeping in bed,  
His brother John gave him a blow on the head.  
James opened his eyelids, and spying his brother,  
Doubled his fist, and gave him another.

This kind of box then is not so rare  
-The lids are the eyelids, the locks are the hair.

## High Sheriff visits West Norfolk Schools



Teachers and staff at Smithdon High School were delighted to welcome a very special visitor through the gates during the last few days of term.

The High Sheriff of Norfolk, Michael Gurney, visited both the Hunstanton School and St Clement's High School in Terrington St Clement, near King's Lynn as part of his county tour of schools to discover the impact of the pandemic on education.

Mr Gurney, who lives near Cromer and is also a Deputy Lieutenant for Norfolk, was accompanied by Executive Headteacher Andy Johnson during his visits which started in Terrington St Clement before he then visited Smithdon to continue his education tour.

"We were delighted to welcome Mr Gurney to our schools and he was very interested to discover how we had been affected by the pandemic over the last year," said Mr Johnson.

"He contacted the Trust earlier in the summer and wanted to include our schools within a number he has been visiting around the county in recent weeks," he added.

"The children and staff had a good chat with Michael regarding the impact of the pandemic, how schools have found solutions and how we are going to move forward."

Mr Gurney thanked everyone at the Trust and both schools, members of the West Norfolk Academies Trust, for 'being so welcoming and helpful' during his visit on July 16.



"Thank you to all the teachers for all you are doing to inspire the young and keep everyone safe," he posted on social media after the visit.

He was keen to discover if there was any help that schools required as a direct result of the COVID-19 virus and the disruption it may have caused.

As a High Sheriff, Mr Gurney is appointed on a non-political basis for a year to support the Crown and the judiciary. The role has also evolved to support and encourage a range of bodies, including those in the voluntary sector. Historically he would have been responsible, on behalf of the monarch, to maintain law and order and collect taxes.

He is a former soldier, having been commissioned into the Blues and Royals in 1973 and served around the world. As a deputy lieutenant for Norfolk, he supports the work of the County's Lord-Lieutenant Lady Dannatt.



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Please see the Parish Council website, noticeboard at the New Community & Heritage Building Site, Pound Lane and the Parish Office window for agendas. Council Meeting minutes will be posted on the Parish Council Website shortly after each meeting (these are draft minutes until they are agreed at the next meeting). The committee meetings will also be resumed over the next couple of months and these will also be held in the Old Friends Hall, Sunnyside. Members of the public are allowed to attend committee meetings if they wish. The Clerk is back in the office Monday – Thursday 9am-5pm and the office has reopened to the general public. Please note the new opening hours will be Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 10am-12 noon.

### OVERHANGING VEGETATION

The Parish Council receives regular complaints about vegetation growing over footpaths and making passing at best awkward, and at worst painful and wet. Property owners are responsible for ensuring that their hedges or trees do not block footways. Please give thought to pushchairs/wheelchairs and mobility scooters. The Parish Council seeks property owners' co-operation on this please.

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### SKATEPARK

Heacham Parish Council are pleased to say that after a successful bid to the Borough Council for CIL monies to pay for an upgrade to the Skatepark, we will be shortly placing an order and arranging for a date for the work to be completed. Unfortunately, the Council will still need to cover a 20% funding shortfall due to recent price increases.

### HEACHAM LIBRARY

The Parish Council are happy to see people returning to the library and wish to thank all the volunteers for their time and co-operation in making this possible.

It is hoped that some of the current restrictions can be relaxed in the near future, particularly the number of people allowed inside at any one time and reinstate the book sale table. There will be an update in the next Newsletter.

### QUEEN'S DIAMOND JUBILEE

The Parish Council's Community Activities Committee have begun to plan for Her Majesty's Jubilee and will be discussing it again at their next meeting to be held in the Old Friends Hall, September 14th at 6pm. If there are any organisations in the village who would like to help or have any suggestions, then please let us know if you wish to come to the meeting.

### SAM2 REPORT AUGUST 2021

Covid 19, although not totally behind us, we can now get out and about more and socialise, even though many still wish to mask up. You would have thought that the number of vehicles recorded per day would increase; it does not seem to have happened.

The Speed Monitor was placed in Cheney Hill for 4 weeks during July. There were 38,578 activations which averaged 1,358 per 24 hours. The 85% percentile speed was 32.6mph, this was up on the previous time the monitor was here 18 months ago.

There were 26.17% recorded over 30mph which stopped the downward trend we had been seeing here over the previous years, or to break that down, 355 per day.

While speeding in the village is still a problem, it is the cost of these devices that stops us purchasing another. Currently we have 13 positions where the monitor can be used, with a maximum of 4 weeks at each position that means that if we moved it around each of the sites, we would only be monitoring that position once a year. Should the Council find a way to purchase another Speed Monitor? Another option is for villagers to set up a Community Speed Watch scheme, which requires the minimum of 6 people.

### SALTINGS AND MILLENNIUM WOOD

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### COVID 19

With cases on the rise again in our area the Government suggest that it is still wise to follow the Hands, Face and Space guidelines wherever possible. For many this is still essential. Being double vaccinated will not stop you from getting the virus, just makes the chance of needing intensive care less likely and therefore still very serious for a lot of residents.

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