LITTLE DUNHAM ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

Minutes of the Annual Parish meeting held at 7.00pm on Thursday 5th May 2022 in the Village Hut. The Chairman of the Parish Council was present together with eight members of the public, which included four parish councillors.

1. Chairman's Welcome.

The Chairman welcomed everyone to the meeting and reported that it had been a quiet year in the village.

2. To accept the minutes of the previous Annual Parish Meeting held on 16th May 2019.

The minutes of the meeting held on the 27th May 2021 were accepted.

3. To receive a report from the Police Liaison Officer.

Regrettably, PC Gilluley did not attend.

4. To receive a report from the County Councillor.

The report from the County Councillor is attached.

5. To receive a report from the District Councillor.

The report from the District Councillor is attached.

6. To receive a report from Great Dunham Primary School.

The Headteacher of Great Dunham School presented her report, which is attached. New Governors are required and a volunteer from Little Dunham would be appreciated, both Cllr Fowler and Harding said what a rewarding and interesting role it was.

7. To receive a report from the Little Dunham Charity.

A representative from the Charity presented their report, which is attached.

The Chairman thanked the Trust for their work in supporting the community.

8. To receive a report from Cllr Stebbings – Community Speedwatch.

The report from Cllr Stebbings is attached. The Chairman thanked Cllr Stebbings and his team for their hard work.

9. To receive a report from Cllr Parker – Village Hut Project.

The report from Cllr Parker is attached. The Chairman thanked Cllr Parker and everyone involved for their hard work in renovating the Village Hut which was now a real asset for the village.

10. Open Forum – an opportunity for residents to express their views on matters of interest or concern relating to the village and to suggest ideas for the future.

No matters were raised.

11. To note the date for the next Annual Parish Meeting – Thursday 4th May 2023.

The date of the next meeting was noted and the meeting closed at 7.35pm.

Signed: Date:

County Councillor for Necton and Launditch Division

Report for 2021/2022

Overview 2021/22

- 70% of Norfolk streetlights converted, or work underway to convert to LED
- 96.7% of highways inspections completed within timescale
- 99.6% of dangerous highway defects dealt with within timescales set out in the Transport Asset Management Plan
- 94% of Looked after Children (LAC) with an up-to-date Personal Education Plan
- Completed 51,000 Adult Social Care Assessments for 20,700 people.

Highways: Maintenance of Norfolk's 9000km of roads and associated infrastructure was allocated £42m (revenue and capital) in the budget set in February 2021. The backlog of maintenance has largely been addressed by the team led by the local highway engineer. This has allowed for quicker resolution of defects, especially those which are urgent.

The public examination of the Development Consent Order (DCO) for the dualling of theA47 between Tuddenham and Easton concluded in February. The Planning Inspectorate will submit a report, with recommendations, to the Secretary of State (SoS) within 3 months. The SoS will them determine the DCO. If approved the scheme will relieve the daily congestion between Dereham and Norwich and allow sustainable economic growth and development.

Norfolk County Council has continued to work towards building a new road between the A47 (hopefully dualled) and the A1067 near Taverham at the junction with the Broadland Northway. This will stop the "rat running" through the villages between the 2 roads and reduce the traffic levels (especially HGVs) using the B1145 to access Kings Lynn.

Broadband: Hard to reach premises in Norfolk are to receive between £115m and £195m of funding as part of the Government's Project Gigabit to provide 1GB per second broadband to up to 119,000 premises. Contracts will be awarded from February 2022.

Rural homes and businesses across Norfolk and Suffolk will get next-generation gigabit broadband brought to them under a £5 billion plan to level up internet access across the UK. It means families no longer having to battle over

bandwidth and will give people in rural areas the freedom to live and work more flexibly, with the speed and reliability needed to start and run businesses.

Flooding: A new single point of contact for flooding in Norfolk has been launched, allowing residents to report any sort of flooding quickly and efficiently. In the event of flooding residents can call 0344 800 8013 to report it. Alternatively, residents can continue to report flooding on NCCs website. The new number gives residents a single point of contact and allows reports to be made swiftly.

Different agencies respond to different types of flooding, which has historically made reporting a flood by telephone more complicated when and where it is not possible to ascertain the source of floodwaters. Where there is a potential risk to life from flooding people should still call 999 immediately.

Norfolk's Cabinet considered the allocation of the council's £1.5m Flood Reserve Fund to support urgent works, repairs and to enable recommendations from flood investigation reports. The Reserve Fund was set up in the annual budget for 2021/22 agreed by the County Council in their budget meeting in February.

The Cabinet meeting, held on 6th September, discussed the proposed allocation of the funding, including £695k for additional highway and ditch maintenance and £365k for drainage asset improvements. This funding will be used for work on the 285,864 metres of drainage grips and 31,037 metres of kerb drains on Norfolk's highways, as well as operations to clear some of the county's 145,305 gullies that help drain rainwater.

The Norfolk Strategic Flooding Alliance (NSFA), under the Chairmanship of General Lord Dannatt, has formally adopted an overall Strategy, designed to enable county wide responses to flooding across all agencies involved. The Strategy, which lays out the NSFA's vision, objectives, approach and structure, is a major milestone in the development of the Alliance, which was founded earlier this year by the Council to bring together all agencies and partners involved in planning for and responding to flooding in Norfolk.

Adult Social Care: Plans to support Adult Social Services with the expected "winter pressures" have been unveiled.

A report was heard by Norfolk County Council's Cabinet in December saying that Adult Social Services across the country are facing unprecedented challenges. However, here in Norfolk practical solutions are being put in place.

The report said: 'Norfolk Adult Social Services face a level of unprecedented challenge in 2021/22 as a result of the pandemic, with national and local workforce shortages, rising demand in hospitals and the community and the continued infection risk posed by COVID-19 as well as other recurring respiratory viruses such as flu. Adult Social Services received 20,279 calls for support between April and October this year – an increase of 9,400 over four years.

Action taken by the Council includes:

- Expanding action to support people at home or, where appropriate, in short term residential settings
- Stepping up the council's care recruitment campaign, to tackle staff shortages
- Providing wrap-around support for care settings
- Providing assistive technology, with 100 video phones sent out to homes
- Improving capacity in the Norfolk First Response service
- Supporting mental health services, with three new services

Norfolk County Council is taking a step closer to establishing a new integrated approach to health and care by agreeing their support for new local Health and Wellbeing Partnerships, putting local communities at the heart of health and care in their area. Under the new Health and Care Bill, Integrated Care Systems (ICSs) are being established in all areas of the country to drive changes that are intended to lead to better, more joined-up care for the population. Much of the activity to deliver integrated health and care and improve the population's health will happen more locally in the places where people live and work, meaning the new Health and Wellbeing Partnerships will play a key role in driving forward this activity.

Schools and Children's Services: More than a dozen new primary schools could be needed in Norfolk in the next decade, to cater for growing pupil numbers in areas of development. A report to Norfolk County Council's Cabinet highlighted the scale of school development that is likely to be needed to support Norfolk's growing communities. It addresses both demographic changes and population growth from new housing. The report, discussed by members on 31st January, provided a snapshot of the council's plans to ensure there are sufficient school places for Norfolk children aged four to 16. Alongside district councils, the County Council expects to secure nearly £100m in developer contributions for the proposed new and extended schools but if all the places are needed, a further £191m would need to be found. Some of this will be met by Community Infrastructure Levy and government grant contributions. Most children in care in Norfolk are well looked after and receive good support for their emotional and mental health and education,

Ofsted inspectors have found. A team of Her Majesty's Inspectors visited Norfolk County Council in October for a two-day focused visit of the council's services for children in its care. In a letter detailing their findings, inspectors said that social workers know their children well, listen to them and help them to understand their experiences. Ofsted's visit follows a similar focused visit in 2019, which looked at how the council responds to child safeguarding calls and referrals. Following that visit, inspectors described the quality of decision making as "consistently strong".

The 2022/23 Budget: Council tax was set at the meeting of Council in February and was increased by 2.99%; 1.99% increase in the general rate and a 1% increase in the adult social care budget.

Adult social services will see an additional £35.4m of investment against savings of £10.5m. Children's services will receive a further £23.2m, with a further £10m this year for the SEND school programme.

Community and Environmental Services will receive an additional £11.2m; there will be a £10m pothole fund, new recycling centres across the county, £5m on library upkeep and extension of services and £12m on the Better Broadband project.

The councilors personal budget of £10k will continue for 22/23.

Your County Councilor: The Necton and Launditch division covers around 80 square miles of rural Norfolk and is the 3rd largest division in the county. It consists of 22 parishes which have between them 19 parish councils, 2 parish meetings and one parish administered by the district councilor.

As well as attending as many parish council meetings in the evening as I am able, I also attend meetings at County Hall and other informal meetings from home using Teams. At County Hall I attend meetings of full Council, and am a member of the Scrutiny Committee, the People and Communities Select Committee and the Audit Committee. Additionally, I am Chair of the Councils Standards Committee and Chair of the Norfolk Countywide Community Safety Partnership Scrutiny Sub Panel. I am also a substitute member of the Planning (Regulatory) Committee. Using Teams, I attend the Adult Social Care Performance Review Panel and regularly have conference calls with officers and other members to discuss matters affecting my division.

Mark Kiddle-Morris,

Member for Necton and Launditch Division.
Norfolk County Council.

Breckland Council
Achievement highlights 2021/22

Overview

Breckland Council is an organisation that cares, listens, and supports people and businesses within our district. We are working for everyone in our area, especially those who need our help the most.

We are proud of our area, and through driving investment and enabling opportunities, we can maximise its full potential. We want to inspire aspiration to live, work, visit, or do business here: we want our district to be one of choice.

Our Corporate Plan brings together our strategic priorities the coming years and outlines what we'll do to make a difference in Breckland to ensure it is a place where people and businesses can thrive.

This document outlines some of the projects we have delivered in 2021-22 against our overarching commitments and priorities.

These priorities are grouped across four key themes:

- **Inspiring Communities**

We want to build on the many strengths of our local communities so that people can lead happy, healthy, fulfilling lives here. Working collaboratively with our partners, as part of a community-led approach, we will work to address vulnerability in Breckland. Covid-19 has left a lasting effect on our communities, and we are committed to supporting our residents and businesses to recover from the pandemic and support them in adjusting to life with covid in the longer term.

- **Thriving Places**

Each of our five town centres are different. We will lead and enable strategic and focused action within each of them and their hinterlands, working with key stakeholders and partners to drive investment and change that will help the towns thrive now and in the future.

- **Breckland 2035**

We will lead by example as an organisation taking action to reduce our own impact and achieving net zero emissions by 2035. We recognise that we cannot achieve this alone. Therefore, we will use our resources and regulatory powers to create an environment in which our residents and other key stakeholders are enabled to act for themselves in contributing to this agenda.

- **Working Smarter**

As a performance-led organisation, we will use data to strengthen our organisational intelligence to inform our decisions, so we make the right choices at the right times. We are evolving our approach to delivering services to become a modern organisation which is set up to best meet the changing needs of our customers. Adopting an agile working approach will enable us to break down the barriers of site-specific working and empower officers and members to work at the location and time that meets business demand and best supports the delivery of high-quality services.

Finally, we are excited to share our **Breckland Cares** programme for the first time, which is made up of seven campaigns delivered over a rolling 12-month programme. The campaign will shine a light on several passions of ours, including mental health, diversity and inclusion, and climate change.

Inspiring Communities

Breckland Council will help our residents to live safe and healthy lives by playing an active part in local communities. We will do this by providing and enabling excellent services that understand and support the needs of our residents and local areas, enhancing the quality of life for all.

What we've delivered in 2021/22:

- Invested £1.8m in the creation of a brand-new **temporary accommodation facility in Thetford** (Elm House) to help people who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless. And have now begun work in partnership with Broadland Housing to provide five new units of 'move-on' accommodation, with intensive support, for people who have been sleeping rough.

- Commissioned by Mid-Norfolk Primary Care Network to deliver **social prescribing services,** helping over 300 residents through holistic support to improve their health and wellbeing.

- 30 community groups are now able to offer enhanced services to their communities through the **Inspiring Communities match funding scheme**, levering in over £250,000 to the district.

- Introduced **Breckland Mobile Food Store**, launching in April 2022, providing subsidised food to those most in need, with additional support mechanisms in place to address wider wellbeing issues such as social isolation and loneliness

- Created the **Early Intervention Fund** to provide financial support to individuals in extreme financial hardship to prevent them reaching crisis point.

- Boosted our **mental health** offer by **training 100 mental health champions** as part of our Mental Health Community Partnership scheme and continue to arrange and deliver mental health training across the district with partners including MIND, YANA and NSFT.

- Worked with partners such as the **Daisy** project to support survivors of **domestic abuse** and sexual violence and to help raise awareness.

- Developed a new and exciting partnership with Creative Arts East to transform the delivery of our popular **Silver Social programme**, extending the offer in local communities

- Established a Grants and Adaptations Team to work with residents who require **adaptations** to enable them to stay in their own homes. So far, they have delivered 24 projects with a further 246 ongoing.

- Continued to offer residents a high level of service from the **Disabled Facilities Grants (DFG)** team who received praise for their work with one resident who sufferers from Motor Neurone Disease. This resulted in the team's work being praised on BBC breakfast.

- Supported **Breckland Youth Advisory Board (YAB)**, to deliver **mental health support** to Breckland families with young people aged 11 to 18 who are awaiting treatment or at risk or not attending school due to their mental health through the Cup-O-T Service.

- Played a key role in **responding to the pandemic**, including recruiting a team of Covid Support Officers to engage with businesses and members of the public to ensure compliance with national guidance and offer advice. Also engaging with partners to set up and operate district **asymptomatic testing** (walk in lateral flow tests), supported vaccination centres, promoted

vaccination availability, engaged with major employers to manage **infection control** risks and **investigated Houses of Multiple Occupancy (HMOs)** to ensure that there was no threat to public safety.

- Continued our **crackdown on littering, fly tipping, and abandoned cars**, raising awareness of our no-tolerance approach and resulting in a significant number of fixed penalty notices being issued to deter others from offending in the future

Thriving Places

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Breckland Council will play an active role in creating the right conditions for new and existing local businesses to thrive. We will continue to support growth in the local economy, bringing forward and shaping large-scale projects and activities, which will unlock significant employment and housing opportunities.

What we've delivered in 2021/22:

- Began construction work of a new **£3.5m electricity substation in Snetterton**, which will enable businesses to grow at Snetterton Heath, protecting and creating jobs in the district
- Supported Homes England to hold public engagement events on the **Attleborough SUE**, with a design code, structure plan, and strategies now being developed to deliver quality housing
- Transformed old waste ground in Dereham into a beautiful new community space called **Ellenor Fenn Garden.**
- Improved the local area by overseeing the purchase and removal of an unsightly **boat from Thetford river**, a move supported by local businesses and communities.
- Determined 89% of minor or major **planning applications** within our specified timescales.
- Increased the housing stock for local residents with **two new housing developments** in Attleborough and Mileham.
- Engaged with over 20,000 residents as part of the **Future Breckland** project, to identify significant projects that can be delivered for our five market towns to help them bounce back from the challenges of covid-19 and build a strong and sustainable economy for the future.
- Supported over 300 local businesses to achieve **covid Safe Scheme accreditation.** The scheme recognises businesses in the district which have put measures in place to help protect their staff and customers from coronavirus and provide reassurance to local residents and visitors that they can shop safely.
- Supported 45 enterprises through the **Breckland Business Start-up Scheme,** helping them with funding and support to set up and begin a business because of covid.
- Created an innovative **Spring Back Programme** which has supported over 1360 businesses and provided over £4.5m of investment into the most vulnerable and in need areas of the economy.
- Applied for round one of the **Levelling up Fund** - a highly commended bid was made for £17m of investment in Phase 1. No issues were identified by Civil Servants in their analysis, and its strong logic and excellent value for money (Benefit Cost Ratio (BCR) were commended.
- Worked with the council's leisure provider to help **leisure centres recover** post-covid lockdowns and enable ongoing services for the wellbeing of local residents.
- Better equipped businesses to reach customers that are declining in numbers on the high streets and across the district by improving their digital platforms through the **Digital Breckland Fund.**

- Launched a new **Commercial Waste Service** and have already launched over 200 bins, providing a flexible, cost-effective service whilst also generating an income.

- Invested in our resources for animal licensing, with Breckland taking a lead role on investigating welfare standards, tackling 'puppy farms' etc.

- Supported our commercial tenants through difficult times during covid with **rent deferments and lease variations**

Breckland 2035

Breckland Council has recognised that there is a climate emergency that needs our urgent attention. As a result we have created our 'Breckland 2035' Sustainability Strategy, which sets out the direction of how we play an active role in mitigating its impact.

What we've delivered in 2021/22:

- Launched our **Sustainability Strategy** setting out how we will work with residents, businesses and partners to effect positive behavioural change that will lead to Breckland becoming a sustainable rural district in the country.

- Grown our **garden waste service**, which now covers nearly 25,000 residents.

- To keep our streets safe and save energy costs, we have supported the replacement of 133 streetlights within the district with more energy efficient **LED bulbs**.

- Released around £100k through our **Community Green Grants** scheme. The fund was set up to support communities in Breckland to take action for themselves and promote environmental sustainability, create behavioural change in response to climate change, and encourage communities to take positive action. Some of the projects funded include:

    - Croxton Parish Council to install EV charging points at their site
    - Purchase of battery storage for solar power at a village hall
    - Charles Burrell Centre replace lights with LED to reduce impact and cost
    - A water management scheme in Blo Norton, including a pond and reed bed filtration system
    - Several schools to create wildlife gardens and/or allotments
    - A variety of organisations including parish councils, community groups to install bat and bird boxes.
    - The community trust at Elm House (our new temporary accommodation facility) enabled to **create vegetable gardens** to help residents at sites to grow their own food
    - Harris Hardware in Dereham to carry out a **re-use and repair scheme** for residents
    - Kickstart Norfolk to buy **five electric mopeds** to provide young people with transport

- Worked with the leisure centre provider to **install environmentally-friendly measures**, such as LED lighting and pool covers to retain heat. These are due to installation imminently.

- Developed plans to **plant hundreds of trees** in the district as part of our commitment to protect and enhance the Breckland environment, as well as support the national green canopy initiative for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee.

Working Smarter

We put our residents and businesses at the heart of everything we do. Prior to the pandemic, Breckland Council committed to a significant transformation programme to change the way its members and officers undertake their respective roles. The outcome will allow us to continually improve the delivery of services, make better use of space and resources, and future-proof the organisation - enabling us to operate as a modern council. Ultimately, this will make the organisation more efficient and effective while continuing to operate within our established budget.

What we've delivered in 2021/22:

- Worked in partnership with councils in north and west Norfolk to deliver a **new waste and recycling collection service**, along with street cleansing and grounds maintenance.
- Launched an **online chatbot** to allow residents a fully automated and 24- hour way of interacting with the Council and its services. The impact of this is already being seen with 80% of our live chat interactions now being automated allowing us to focus on calls.
- Successfully delivered and implemented the **Agile Working Policy** - fundamentally changing the council's approach to how and where we work.
- Continued to increase **mental health awareness** and support within the organisation through awareness sessions for managers and increasing the number of mental health first aiders within the organisation.
- Made our **website more accessible** than ever and are now ranked 14th out of 406 local authorities and public bodies in terms of accessibility. We are ensuring there are no barriers that prevent interaction with us due to a disability, bandwidth or speed.
- Added more **digital forms** to our website to make it easier and more efficient to contact us. We've received around 35,000 completed forms in the past 12 months.
- **Reviewed our Customer, Housing, Communities, Finance, Human Resources and Environmental Health teams** to ensure that they can offer the best possible service to residents within the district.
- Re-written our **Recruitment Policy** to include the Armed Forces Covenant and to make us a better disability employer. This is so we continue to be a diverse hiring organisation and that can attract all candidates.
- Re-established governance procedures to operate as a single council after **ending our partnership with South Holland District Council**, including establishing practices needed to ensure that the council could continue to operate democratically as a single organisation.
- Expanded our **Contracts and Procurement Team** and now offer expert procurement and contract support to a total of five Councils within Norfolk and Lincolnshire.
- Successfully held the district's **first major election** since the start of the pandemic, which saw the adoption of new health and safety measures whilst also continuing to deliver a fair and transparent election for residents across the district.

TO SUPPORT OUR LOCAL COMMUNITIES WE HAVE...

Inspiring communities

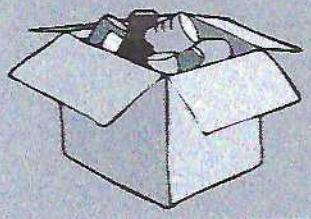
Trained 100 mental health champions as part of our mental health community partnership scheme



Worked with Daisy project to support survivors of domestic abuse and sexual violence



Developed Breckland Mobile Food Store to address food poverty in rural areas



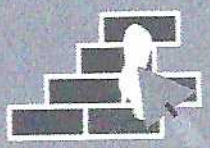
Delivered a new £1.8 million accommodation facility in Thetford for those at risk of homelessness



Over 250 residents have benefited from our multi-agency approach to early intervention



Delivered 24 grants and adaptation projects to allow residents to stay in their homes, with 250 more projects ongoing



Secured funding and started delivery of 5 new "move on" accommodation units



Successfully ran the first social supermarket in the East of England



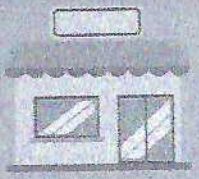
TO HELP OUR DISTRICT THRIVE WE HAVE...

Thriving Places

Begun construction on a £3.5 million electricity substation to enable growth at Snetterton



Supported over 300 local businesses through our COVID Safe Grant Scheme and our Digital Breckland Schemes





Supported 1,360 businesses with £4.5 million investment through our Spring Back programme



Continued to invest £150,000 per anum to increase vibrancy in our towns

Engaged with over 20,000 individuals as part of Future Breckland to help shape our District



Launched our new commercial waste service and have issued over 200 bins already



Acquired an asset in a strategic location to allow for potential regeneration on Thetfords riverside



Supported 45 enterprises through the Breckland Business start-up programme



TO SUPPORT OUR LOCAL ENVIRONMENT WE HAVE...

Breckland 2035

Launched our Sustainability Strategy to protect the future of our District

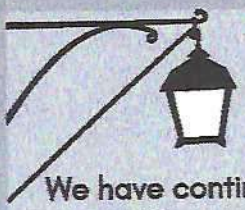


Expanded our garden waste service to over 24,000 households



Delivered £100k funding through community green grants





We have continued our £800k street light upgrade and have replaced a further 133 further with more efficient bulbs

Led the county in enforcement action to tackle fly tipping and environmental crime



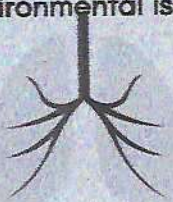
Worked with our providers to install environmentally friendly resources at our leisure centre sites



Transformed old waste ground into a new community space at Ellenor Fenn Garden



Flagship heritage action zone project in Swaffham to deal with historic environmental issues



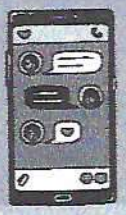
TO WORK SMARTER WE HAVE...

Working Smarter

Created a Contracts & Procurement Team to support five Councils in Norfolk and Lincolnshire and deliver value for money



Launched our online chatbot so customers can interact with us 24/7



Held the first major elections since the start of the pandemic, in a COVID safe and transparent way.



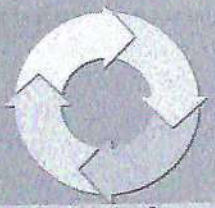
Rewritten our recruitment policy to reconfirm our commitment to the armed forces and people with disabilities as an inclusive employer



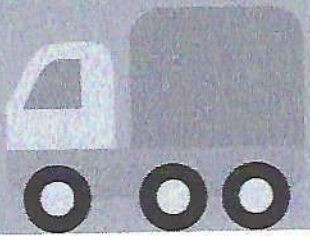
Successfully launched our new Corporate Plan setting out our priorities for the next 4 years



Fully embraced agile working in a post-covid environment and with a state of the art HQ



Went live with a tri-district waste & recycling collection service



Ensured a balanced budget and supported frontline services whilst keeping Council Tax low



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Head Teacher's Report to Little Dunham Parish Council

NOR: 64 (April 2022)

We welcomed Miss Annie Millington as our new Y3/4 teacher, in April 2022, after Miss Watson left at Christmas. Annie has settled in very quickly and the children are thoroughly enjoying having her as class teacher. We also welcomed Miss Sophie Dennis as our new school secretary in October, after Mrs Jarrett left at the end of the summer term.

Miss Laura Titmarsh, our EYFS/KS1 teacher will be going on maternity leave in June, for a year. We are currently advertising for a temporary maternity cover. Recruitment has proved particularly challenging this year (this is common in schools across Norfolk), so we have, unfortunately, had periods of time where there has not been a substantive class teacher, leaving the children feeling unsettled and learning disrupted just at a time when we are working together to ensure the children regain lost learning from Covid.

In July 2021, we converted to academy status and joined Unity Education Trust (UET). *The Trust sets high expectations in every aspect of our work, providing pupils with the best opportunities through outstanding teaching, the development of 21st Century facilities, inspirational leadership and a positive open minded approach to learning. Each of the academies within UET maintains its unique identity at the heart of their communities, and engages with all partners, stakeholders and other high performing educational organisations.*

The terms of office for our Chair of Governors, Kim Whitlock, and Vice Chair, Joanna Lakey, came to an end after several years of tremendous support and challenge from them both. Glyn Hambling, CEO of UET, is currently our Chair of Governors. There is currently one parent governor vacancy.

100% of our children say they feel happy and safe in school (Survey November 2021) and our latest Parent Survey also had a very favourable response, which is fantastic, however we do have a falling roll. There is a falling birth rate within our catchment. Of the 64 children on roll, 26 live within catchment, so recruiting from a wider area is proving essential if we are to increase numbers. Confirmed intake into Reception for September 2022 is only 3.

UNITY EDUCATION TRUST UET

Upon joining UET, we introduced Unity pledges to the children~ a series of opportunities that the children will experience during their time at Dunham. Children receive certificates for each pledge that they achieve and this is celebrated in assembly. The pledges cover the following areas:

- Stay Safe
- Enjoy and achieve
- Achieve economic wellbeing
- Be healthy
- Make a positive contribution

Please see Appendix 1 for a more detailed breakdown of the pledges for our school.

Despite the impact of Covid, we have endeavoured to ensure our children participate in visits to enhance their learning:

Class	Visit	Related Topic/ Learning
Oulton R/1/2	Big Sing~ virtual Shared music sessions with Emily Barden~ schools across Norfolk (virtual) Bucket Beats Sing Up Day (virtual) Dippy the Dinosaur at Norwich Cathedral Henry Blogg Museum & Cromer beach Night before Christmas	Music Music Music Music Science/History Local famous people~ History Cultural capital
Ranworth 3/4	Bucket Beats Dippy the Dinosaur at Norwich Cathedral Ukuleles ~ Norfolk Music Service KS2 Dodgeball tournament KS2 Football tournament	Music Science/History Music PE PE
Hickling 5/6	Bucket Beats Dippy the Dinosaur at Norwich Cathedral Brass tuition River Nar~ source to mouth Y6 Crucial Crew, King's Lynn Y5/6 Bikeability KS2 Dodgeball tournament KS2 Football tournament Y5/6 Residential to London (May 2022)	Music Science/History Music Geography field study PSHE/ Staying safe Cycling proficiency PE PE Geography/ History
Community Interaction	Harvest Festival at St Andrews Sing to Dippy at Norwich Cathedral~ massed school choir from across Norfolk Remembrance Service at St Andrews Christingle Service at St Andrews Christmas Nativity performances at Great Dunham Village Hall Christmas Market including music performances Easter Hat Parade around Great Dunham	

	SATs workshops for parents Phonics workshop for parents Maths workshops for parents Share the learning afternoons

We are a small school with a big heart; our children and families have raised funds for Macmillan Cancer Support, Mid Norfolk Food Bank, Royal British Legion (Poppy Appeal), Say no to Racism, East Anglian Children's Hospital and Children in Need.

Friends of Dunham School (FoDS) have relaunched their fundraising efforts focused on revamping our quiet garden. We greatly appreciate any help in fundraising from the community.

The staff team at Great Dunham have worked tirelessly over the past two years to ensure that our children and families have been supported.

We are recognised for our community feel, something that makes us all feel very proud.

Sharon Nour

Head Teacher

Appendix One:

Stay Safe~ Personal Development

- Have access to outdoor learning programme every week
- Have the opportunity to be involved in Road Safety and Bikeability and Crucial Crew
- Have a thorough knowledge of internet safety through planned lessons and assemblies
- Have the opportunity through good teaching, support and external presentations, to develop a thorough understanding of how to keep themselves safe in a range of settings including fire safety, water safety and first aid
- Talk to designated and clearly identified safeguarding leads within school

Enjoy and Achieve~ Cultural Capital

- Have the opportunity to engage in a wide range of extra-curricular activities and clubs
- Attend free after school clubs
- Be rewarded for demonstrating commitment to the school ethos in Above & Beyond assemblies
- Participate in stimulating, challenging and enjoyable lessons
- Be inspired to make more progress than children of a similar ability nationally
- Be supported to become independent learners in order for them to maximise their potential, be enthusiastic and positive lifelong learners
- Be invited to pupil and parent workshops and share the learning afternoons so that all learning is shared and celebrated
- Have the opportunity to take part in cultural visits and residential activities to enhance their learning experiences outside the classroom and in various settings (Y2 sleepover, Kingswood, trips to London and local venues are some examples)

Achieve Economic Well –Being

- Take part in enterprise week
- Learn practical, social and academic skills in order for them to progress in further education, employment and training in a rapidly changing world
- By the end of their time in our school, have the academic and social skills to be able to continue to thrive in new and challenging situations
- Understand the value of money and the concept of spending
- Be given regular opportunities to have access to outside experts in the financial sector to learn how to manage money and finances effectively on a budget
- Participate in school fundraising events

Be Healthy~ Personal Development

- Develop healthy bodies and minds through effective teaching, attending assemblies and external presentations
- Access a variety of free after school activities which provide a range of broad range of experiences
- Take part in a daily physical challenge including Activate, Qi gong or Walk & Talk
- Be able to swim by the time they leave school

- Have a thorough knowledge of how to maintain a healthy life style through the curriculum including age related Life Skills and dangers of drugs, alcohol and smoking
- Choose from a fully balanced menu choice through our catering providers

Make a Positive Contribution~ Cultural Capital

- Have the opportunity to represent the school and act as a role model to others in a variety of roles and responsibilities including; School Council, Playground Buddy, Lunchtime Helper, Reading Buddy
- Contribute to our Twitter, website and newsletter
- Work with pupils and staff across a range of other schools within our Trust
- Be signposted to take part in wider community activities, events and clubs
- Take part in school and Trust productions, events, competitions and celebrations
- Be involved in the life of the community in which they live
- Have the opportunity to take part in class & school council, committees and fundraising events for a wide range of different causes
- Participate and contribute to the wider trust events and activities
- Organise charity fundraising for a variety of different causes

LITTE DUNHAM CHARITY
Registered Charity No. 241875

ANNUAL REPORT 2021/22

The Trustees for the year were:-

Mr Alban Coughlin	- Co-opted Trustee
Mrs Katharine Lenderyou	- Co-opted Trustee
Mr David Walker	- Parish Council Representative
Mr Richard James	- Parish Council Representative

During the year we were joined by
Rev Miriam Fife - Ex officio

Charitable grants included
Individual Fuel grants totalling £2400
These included three payments to residents in the village that sent a written request to the Clerk after the trustees agreed at the November meeting that some letters should be distributed along Necton Road to families that may be in need of help.
Crown Rest Home Residents Committee £300

Income for year totalled £4,024.80
Expenditure totalled £3,106.90
The accounts are still to be audited.

An investment held by COIF gave dividends totalling £1049.98 which was up from last year.
The National Savings interest was £1.48, considerably down from last year.

Mrs Susan Nally was the Clerk for the year.

The accounts are due to be audited.

Susan Nally, Clerk to the Little Dunham Charity
4th May 2022

DRAFT ACCOUNTS - TO BE AUDITED

LITTLE DUNHAM CHARITY ACCOUNTS

2021/22	INCOME	2020/21
1049.98	Dividend from COIF	1029.34
2830.00	Rent on Charity's Land	2830.00
1.48	Interest: National Savings	106.09
143.34	Eastern Power Networks plc	297.57
0.00	Dole Money	0.00
0.00	Donation	0.00
4024.80		4263.00
	Balances at 1 April	
3717.30	Barclays Bank	3381.68
14841.27	National Savings	14735.18
22583.37		22379.86
	EXPENDITURE	
210.00	Clerk's Salary	200.00
6.30	Clerk's Expenses	14.20
0.00	St Margaret's Church	0.00
300.00	Crown Rest Home	300.00
2550.00	Individual Charity Grants	2999.89
190.60	Public Liabilty Insurance	0.00
-150.00	1x £150 Individual cheque o/s as at 31/3/22	457.20
	1x £150 Individual cheque o/s as at 31/3/21	-150.00
3106.90		3821.29
	Balances at 31 March	
4633.72	Barclays Bank	3717.30
14842.75	National Savings	14841.27
22583.37		22379.86
4024.80	Total Income	4263.00
3106.90	Total Expenditure	3821.29
917.90	Excess of Income over Expenditure	441.71
38221.42	COIF Valuation as at 31 March	35240.97

NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS

An outstanding amount due for £558 for tree work done in January - as yet not invoiced

BREAD DOLE/PERPETUAL PROPERTY RENT

this is a rent charge on a property of 50p per year a £5 payment was made on 25th October 2019
which was for payment of £0.50 for 2021, next payment due in 2028

WAYLEAVE PAYMENT (CABLE & WIRELESS UK)

Agreement for 15 years from 23 June 2010
a payment was received in October 2012 of £2303.83 which equates to £153.59 per year
this was to run from the date of the agreement therefore as at 31 March 2021
our investments include a prepayment of £460.75 which will reduce annually
by £153.59 until the end of the existing agreement 2025

Little Dunham Community Speedwatch Annual Report for the PC AGM 2022

Due to the pandemic, for the first time in two years we have been able to be active for full year in carrying out speed checks in our village.

Since the 1st May 2021 we have carried 96 sessions and have caught 942 speeders, not just over 30mph, but at or over the prosecution limit of 35mph. The details of these are reported to Police for attention. Most sessions are of 90mins duration and we are therefore detecting almost 10 offenders per session on average. Of all vehicles checked we are finding that approximately 14% are at or over the prosecution limit which is far too high. This percentage is stubbornly high but we do target times when we know speeding is more prevalent. The information provided by the SAM sign is very useful in this respect.

There remains a hardcore of selfish motorists who ignore speed limits. More Police enforcement is needed and we have had some help but as ever their resources are spread thinly. We do get regular attendances by the enforcement officer with a safety camera but no longer get feedback as to the number of offences detected and prosecutions. We are trying to get these attendances more targeted at peak times for speeding but so far this has not happened.

Since the start of 2022 it is particularly worrying that we have detected an increase of very high speeds of 50mph and over. These are referred to the Police for further immediate action but are still thankfully comparatively small in number.

We currently have 9 team members, having recruited two additional volunteers but have lost one so have increased the team by one in the last 12 months. More volunteers mean we can carry out more checks.

As before we continue to be one of the most active teams in the County in relation to the number of volunteers and we continue to do our best to make our village safer for all our residents and visitors. As ever we would welcome any new volunteers to join our friendly team.

PROVISION OF WATER FOR THE HUT

"OPERATION TAP"

IT ALL STARTED WITH A FUND-RAISING CONCERT HELD AT HENRY & GILL KILVERT'S FARM IN AUGUST 2019. THEY KINDLY ALLOWED US TO USE THE MARQUEE ERECTED FOR THEIR DAUGHTER'S WEDDING CELEBRATIONS.

FUND RAISING CONCERT ORGANISED BY JANE PARKER AND SUPPORTED BY MANY RESIDENTS VILLAGE.

TOGETHER WITH MONIES RAISED FROM VILLAGE FUND RAISING EVENTS AND INDIVIDUAL DONATIONS, WORK COMMENCED.

THE ORIGINAL QUOTE IN SEPTEMBER 2018 FROM ANGLIAN WATER FOR WATER PROVISION WAS £1497.
UNFORTUNATLEY DUE TO COVID AND AN INCREASE OF COSTS THIS GREW TO £1770 IN JULY 2021.

APPLICATION WAS MADE TO BRECKLAND COUNCIL FOR HELP WITH THE COSTS FOR THE WATER PROVISION AND THE INSTALLATION OF A KITCHEN AND A GRANT WAS APPROVED FOR 27% OF THE COSTS £975

WORK COMMENCED

JANE PARKER APPROACHED *HOWDENS IN DEREHAM* FOR A KITCHEN AT A DISCOUNT! THEY GENEROUSLY DONATED THE KITCHEN AT NO COST!!!!

THIS TOGETHER WITH CASH GIFTS FROM *ALBANWISE, THE PROVISION AND FITTING OF NEW FLOORING FROM STEPHEN BOWERS CARPETS AND WORKS CARRIED OUT BY A NUMBER OF PEOPLE WITHIN THE VILLAGE ALLOWED FOR ADDITIONAL WORKS TO BE CARRIED OUT.*

WE WERE ABLE TO REDECORATE THE HUT, INSTALL NEW WINDOWS AND UPGRADE THE ELECTRICAL SYSTEM TO INCLUDE HOT WATER PROVISION.

THEN CAME ALONG COSTA COFFEE

COURTESY OF NINA, AN AREA MANAGER WITH COSTA, WE WERE ABLE TO ACQUIRE INSIDE AND OUTSIDE SEATING AND TABLES, A FRIDGE, NOTICE BOARD AND CROCKERY. TWO EARLY MORNING TRIPS TO NORWICH CITY CENTRE WITH TRAILERS, AND WE WERE ABLE TO UPDATE THE SEATING IN THE HUT!

An outside seating area has now been established, Nina & Scott donated garden slabs

and Chris Heslin kindly offered to lay them for us.

The sale of some old Hut fittings raised an additional £210.

A line of trees has been planted along the rear border to the Hut. Many thanks to Simon Fowler.

SPECIAL THANKS GO TO ALL WHO HELPED, BOTH WITH FUND RAISING AND THE WORKS DURING THIS PROJECT BUT ESPECIALLY TO BRYAN & BARBRA TURNER. BOTH WERE FUNDAMENTAL TO THE SUCCESS OF THIS PROJECT.

THE HUT HAS PLENTY OF CAPACITY FOR VILLAGE USE.
A gardening club, craft club and Kneelers group has been established. The Hut has been used for a village meeting and one "Pub Night" to celebrate completion of the works. It is now up to villagers to use the Hut for events such as further Pub Nights, Quiz Night etc. IT IS UP TO YOU!

WORKS STILL REMAINING

REPLACEMENT OF THE REAR DOOR FRAME

The total costs for the project so far are £5060.57 This money has been Met by fund raising and donations therefor cost the Village nothing, and not been funded from the Village Council Funds.

LOOKING FORWARD

It will always be a problem to fully utilise The Hut without toilet facilities. It has been confirmed that it will not be possible to link into an existing system. Therefore, a full system will be required and this could be rather expensive, up to £10,000 for a fully compostable toilet, although cheaper alternatives are possible.

It is my hope that the village may be able to apply for a grant from the Necton Vattenfall Project. Time will tell but I feel it unlikely we shall be successful in raising this amount ourselves?

Village Hut Water			
Income		**Expenditure**	
Donations	970.00	Anglian Water	1,769.80
S106 Grant - Water Supply	2,360.57	Fittings	2,614.42
Sale of Fixings	210.00	**TOTAL**	**4,384.22**
Fundraising	1,520.00		
TOTAL	**5,060.57**		
		Balance	**676.35**

Major Purchases

- Anglian Water £1560.33 (the amount shown above includes VAT, which I am hoping I will be able to get back so the balance will increase by just over £200).
- Soakaway £238.39
- Electrics £530.15
- General Works (Brian) £250.00
- Sharp Sand £120.83
- 2 x UPVC Windows £1,000
- Lay Patio £200

As you know, there were lots of more minor purchases but they are difficult to summarise and probably won't mean much to anyone else so I have assumed you don't want those.