

**Minutes of the Annual Parish Meeting**  
**held at Cantley Village Hall on Thursday 4<sup>th</sup> April 2019**

**Present:**

Dot Machin, Kevin Francis, Peter Key and Brenda Pawsey. The Clerk, PC Kennedy and 5 Members of the public were also present.

**1. Apologies**

Apologies were received from Steve Bennett, Norma Knight, District and County Councillor Andrew Proctor, Cantley Sugar Factory and Rachel Wright from Cantley Village Hall.

**2. Minutes of the meeting held on 5<sup>th</sup> April 2018**

The minutes of the Annual Parish Meeting held on 5<sup>th</sup> April 2018 were agreed as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.

**3. Parish Council Reports**

**a) Chairman's Report**

The Chairman of the Parish Council, Dot Machin, gave her report (Appendix 1).

**b) Financial Report**

The Parish Clerk gave a report on the Parish Council's finances (Appendix 2).

**4. Reports from Outside Bodies**

**a) Police**

A report was received from PC Ian Kennedy (Appendix 3).

**b) County Councillors Report**

A report was received from County Councillor Andrew Proctor (Appendix 4).

**c) District Councillors Report**

A report was received from District Councillor Andrew Proctor (Appendix 5).

**5. Reports from Local Organisations**

**a) Cantley Flower Show**

A report was received from Robert Beadle (Appendix 6).

**b) Cantley British Sugar**

A report was received from Ian Redhead (Appendix 7).

**c) Limpenhoe Village Hall**

A report was received from Limpenhoe Village Hall (Appendix 8).

**d) Cantley Village Hall**

A report was received by Racheal Wright (Appendix 9).

**e) Cantley Primary School & Nursery**

A report was received from Christopher Aitken (Appendix 10).

**f) Cantley FOCUS**

A report was presented by Robert Beadle (Appendix 11).

**g) Cantley and Limpenhoe Churches**

A report was received from The Revd Martin Greenland (Appendix 12).

h) Cantley Staithe Trust

A report was received from Ian Thompson (Appendix 13).

k) Cantley Community Trust

A report was received from Doreen Browne (Appendix 14)

**6. General Parish Issues**

There were none.

The meeting closed at 8.36pm.

**CHAIRMAN**

## Cantley, Limpenhoe and Southwood Parish Council

### Annual Report

This year, The Parish Council adopted (May 2018) the **General Data Protection Policy** in order to comply with all Government legislation.

Everyone in The Council must understand the implications of GDPR, The Council acting as the Data Controller, and The Clerk, the Data Protection Officer, and the policy being subject to Annual Review.

We have also adopted a **Community Emergency Plan** with the help of Jan Davis, who has agreed to be the Coordinator for this plan.

Our thanks to Jan for initiating this and for agreeing to take it forward as appropriate.

Further details of this can be found in the April 2019 newsletter, and on The Council website.

This year **Cantley Staithe Charitable Trust** dissolved as an independent body, and subsequently The Parish Council has agreed to become Sole Trustee of The Cantley Staithe Trust.

To facilitate this, The Council will hold quarterly Charity meetings to manage the business of The Trust, and consider issues raised by a voluntary Staithe working group.

The Trust will be administered by The Parish Clerk, as Clerk to The Trustees, with the Trust standing as a self financing entity separate from The Parish Council.

**Network Rail's work** to replace the Station Rd crossing to Automatic Barriers continues. The threatened closure of the Church Rd Crossing, and replacing the gates, which currently allow emergency access, with a fence, has been an ongoing contentious issue.

However, County Council Highways has now, reassuringly and emphatically advised that emergency access has to be maintained for the dwellings and businesses south of the railway, and has taken responsibility for ensuring that this happens.

The Council will maintain a watching brief!

**Tree Warden.** Sion Huggins has volunteered his services as Cantley Tree Warden, and his contact details have been passed on to Broadland Tree Warden Network, an independent body of Tree Wardens, consisting of the former Broadland Tree Wardens.

Subsequently, Parish Council agreed a grant of £25, as requested, towards the work of this network.

**Dog Fouling continues** to be an issue. Broadland District Council has suggested that we adopt their Top Dog campaign, and in addition, we have agreed to support the 'Public Spaces Protection Order: Dog Fouling' Initiative.

Posters will be erected at 'vulnerable' locations, and further details on village notice boards, and in the next newsletter.

On the **Councillors** front, Michael Smith joined The Council in July 2018, filling the remaining vacant seat. However, due to unfortunate circumstances, he has recently resigned. Our thanks to Michael for his contribution.

All Councillors are up for re-election this May, so it is hoped we will have a full complement by the end of May.

**The Parish Website** has been transferred to Hugo Fox and the website address [www.cantleyparishcouncil.org.uk](http://www.cantleyparishcouncil.org.uk) has been purchased for ten years.

**Policies and Standing Orders** The parish Council continues to review all its policies annually. Within our Standing Orders we are adding a clause allowing no animals except Guide and Assistance dogs to meetings.



**Health and Safety** We continue to make regular inspections of all items in the Parish for which we are responsible.

Continue to distribute **Regular News letters** to all households, asking to be informed where we might be missing out residents.

And Continue to **welcome all residents** to our monthly Council meetings, s  
dates and locations for which are on The Council's website.

**Cantley, Limpenhoe & Southwood Parish Council**  
**Accounts for period ending 31st March 2019**

	2018/19	Budget 2018/19	2017/18
<b>Income</b>			
Precept	£ 9,347.00	£ 9,347.00	£ 9,254.00
Council Tax Support Grant	£ -	£ -	£ -
Interest	£ 4.66	£ 1.80	£ 1.79
Recycling Credit	£ -	£ -	£ -
Misc	£ 298.47	£ -	£ 340.00
Grants	£ -	£ -	£ 6,149.20
S106	£ -	£ -	£ -
CIL	£ -	£ -	£ 935.75
New Homes Bonus	£ -	£ -	£ -
VAT	£ 205.88	£ -	£ 447.17
<b>Total</b>	<b>£ 9,856.01</b>	<b>£ 9,348.80</b>	<b>£ 17,127.91</b>

<b>Expenditure</b>			
Subscriptions	£ 339.59	£ 261.00	£ 262.93
Insurance	£ 1,264.20	£ 220.00	£ 206.08
Audit Fees	£ 60.00	£ 240.00	£ 165.00
Grass Cutting	£ 1,880.00	£ 1,880.00	£ 1,730.00
Maintenance	£ -	£ 190.00	£ 238.60
Newsletter	£ -	£ 20.00	£ 6.40
Tree Warden	£ -		£ -
Hall Hire	£ 65.00	£ 160.00	£ 110.00
Expenses	£ 148.78	£ 120.00	£ 162.15
HR	£ 2,982.09	£ 2,300.00	£ 2,546.20
Training	£ -	£ 100.00	£ -
Misc	£ 69.90	£ 535.00	£ 110.50
Projects	£ -	£ 2,000.00	£ 6,649.20
S137	£ 100.00	£ 150.00	£ -
VAT	£ 23.40	£ -	£ 205.88
Contingency	£ -	£ 400.00	£ -
<b>Total</b>	<b>£ 6,932.96</b>	<b>£ 8,576.00</b>	<b>£ 12,392.94</b>

Balance B/f	£ 16,707.76	£ 11,972.79
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Expenditure	£ 6,932.96	£ 12,392.94
Balance c/f	<b>£ 19,630.81</b>	<b>£ 16,707.76</b>

Represented by		
Main account	£ 2,184.25	£ 13,112.94
Deposit Account	£ 17,649.48	£ 3,644.82
Unpresented Cheques	-£ 202.92	-£ 50.00
	<b>£ 19,630.81</b>	<b>£ 16,707.76</b>



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31<sup>st</sup> March 2019

## Cantley and Limpenhoe and Southwood Annual Parish Report April 2018 to March 2019

Dear Melanie,

I have looked at the reported crimes for Cantley, Limpenhoe and Southwood for the above period, recorded crimes as below;

### Cantley

26/04/18 – ABH – domestic related  
 15/05/18 – Shed Burglary – Manor road  
 08/07/18 – Shed Burglary – Lead Stolen – Manor Road  
 15/08/18 – ABH – Church Road x 2  
 20/08/18 – Theft from vehicle – Church Road  
 30/09/18 – Criminal Damage to window – Grange Road  
 16/10/18 – ABH – Domestic Related x 2  
 01/11/18 – Shed Burglary – Church Road  
 15/11/18 – Common Assault – Domestic Related  
 23/11/18 – Assault without injury – Reedcutters PH  
 25/12/18 – Dog out of control- School Lane  
 01/01/19 – Criminal Damage to vehicle – Langley Road  
 01/01/19 – Public Order – Station Road  
 15/01/10 – Theft – British Sugar  
 09/02/19 – Theft of quad bike - Langley Road  
 21/02/19 – Malicious Communications – Domestic Related  
 03/03/19 – Shed Burglary – Church Road

We will answer letters within 10 working days, where information is available.  
 Where this is not possible, an explanation will be given for any delay.



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Limpenhoe

18/09/18 – Assault without injury – Domestic related x 2

15/07/18 – Public Order – Freethorpe Road

25/02/19 – Theft – Church Road

Southwood

No reported crimes

If you have any concerns or queries please do not hesitate to contact myself or a member of Acle Safer Neighbourhood Team.

Yours sincerely

PC 52 Ian Kennedy



# Caring for our County

## Norfolk County Council Annual Report 2018/19

### The 2019/20 budget

In February 2019 Norfolk County Council agreed a £409 million revenue budget for 2019-20. This budget is balanced, is robust and allocates our resources across Norfolk's people and communities in the best way we can, while protecting the frontline services the people of Norfolk rely on so dearly.

The Council's Government funding has reduced by a total of £204m between 2010/11 and 2018/19 and its revenue support grant will fall from £39m to zero in 2020/21. During this period, the council has made savings of £364m, including efficiency savings of £246m. This has resulted in the difficult but necessary decision to increase the County Council's share of Council Tax by 2.99% this year.

The key points of the budget are:

- A £409m net revenue budget – representing the Council Tax income which contributes to running the council and its services
- The Council's share of band D bills will rise to £1,362.24 from April.
- Savings of £31.6m in 2019/20, rising to a total of £79.4m over the next three years
- Examples of increased investment from April include £6m to address growing demand on adult social services, and £14.5m to tackle pressures on the looked-after children service

### Caring for your infrastructure

#### **£12.7m road improvement schemes nearing completion**

In November 2018 Norfolk received an additional £12.694m from the Government to spend on road maintenance.

To date 125,000m<sup>2</sup> of worn out highway surface has been removed and replaced with 26,600 tonnes of brand new asphalt.

## **Funding success for Greater Norwich transport bid**

Greater Norwich has been awarded £6.1m by the Department for Transport, following a successful bid in the first round of Transforming Cities funding.

Transport for Norwich put forward eight sustainable transport schemes and applied for a £7.3m contribution from the £60m pot. Of these, six were awarded money.

For more information about the project and full details of the newly-funded projects, please visit [www.norfolk.gov.uk/transformingcities](http://www.norfolk.gov.uk/transformingcities).

## **Delivering the Western Link**

The County Council is proposing to create a Norwich Western Link to improve travel between the A47 and Broadland Northway (formerly the Northern Distributor Road) and tackle transport problems in the area.

The council published four shortlisted options for a Norwich Western Link - three new dual carriageway roads and a single carriageway upgrade to the B1535

The council is aiming to start construction on the Norwich Western Link in late 2022.

For more information about the project visit [www.norfolk.gov.uk/nwl](http://www.norfolk.gov.uk/nwl).

## **Norfolk ranked fourth in national highways and transport survey**

Norfolk has been ranked fourth out of 28 similar councils in a national independent survey which looks at satisfaction with highways and transport services.

The highest scores for the county were for traffic levels and congestion, and the condition of roads and footpaths. These are all things that people consistently say are important to them and in which Norfolk is ranked strongly compared to other councils.

Altogether 113 local authorities signed up for the 2018 survey. Out of the 28 county councils and larger unitary authorities in the peer group, Norfolk ranked in the top 10 for:

- Condition of highways
- Highway maintenance
- Public transport info
- Ease of access (for disabled people)
- Local bus services
- Community transport
- Pavements and footpaths
- Cycle routes and facilities
- Traffic levels and congestion
- Management of roadworks
- Traffic management

## **Great Yarmouth Third River Crossing**

Norfolk County Council has awarded the contract for Great Yarmouth's Third River Crossing to BAM Farrans – a joint venture between two construction industry leaders.

Following a competitive tender process, BAM Farrans will now be working with the project team at the county council to finalise the detailed design and construction requirements for the bridge.

So far, £98m of funding from the Department for Transport has been awarded to Norfolk County Council towards the anticipated £120m cost of the project.

For more information about the Third River Crossing, please visit [www.norfolk.gov.uk/3rc](http://www.norfolk.gov.uk/3rc).

## **£11m boost for broadband in Norfolk**

Thousands more homes and businesses in Norfolk will be able to access Superfast Broadband thanks to Norfolk County Council securing an extra £11m funding.

Currently 92% of homes and businesses have access to download speeds of 24Mbps+ per second. The Better Broadband for Norfolk (BBfN) programme is set to deliver 95% coverage across the county by the end of March 2020, but the council is not content to stop there.

BBfN rollout started in July 2013 when 42% of Norfolk properties had access to Superfast broadband. The new contract is expected to be signed early this year (2019).

To find out if superfast broadband is available in your area, visit [www.betterbroadbandnorfolk.co.uk](http://www.betterbroadbandnorfolk.co.uk).

## **Caring for your economy**

### **Our approach to improving mobile phone signals recognised as national best practice**

Norfolk County Council has received national praise in Parliament for its approach to improving mobile phone signals in the county.

The Council's Digital Innovation and Efficiency Committee commissioned a survey earlier this year on mobile signals across the county. The results were used to create an interactive map and more than 200 council owned sites have now been identified in areas of poor mobile reception. These are being offered to mobile operators as potential sites for new masts.

### **Full Fibre boost for Norfolk businesses**

Norfolk County Council secured £8m from the UK Government Digital, Culture, Media & Sport department's Local Full Fibre Network (LFFN) fund.

The £8m funding is part of an £11m programme to upgrade more than 370 of Norfolk's public-sector buildings to the latest ultrafast connection speeds. It will enable 230 schools, 108 Norfolk



County Council Corporate buildings (including 38 libraries) and 34 fire stations to be upgraded to gigabit (1,000 mbps) fibre internet connections within two years.

Norfolk businesses can also apply to a voucher scheme that will provide up to £2,500 per business to fund their connection and pay the first-year running costs.

## Caring for your children and families

### **New Early Childhood and Family Service**

This year we launched our new Early Childhood and Family Service. We believe this will have greater reach to those more isolated children and families in need of help and advice, through increased local support, easier to access information and crucial outreach work while continuing to deliver services previously offered.

This commitment means adapting the way we deliver services in response to the changing needs of Norfolk's children and young people. This transformative approach is one we are implementing across all our services.

We will be moving, not removing, some services into libraries, nurseries and community centres, alongside our 15 new service bases. Crucially, this more efficient use of infrastructure means money can be invested on delivering the services that we know are needed and valued by you to a greater number of children and young people, across Norfolk.

### **£120m investment special school places**

Norfolk County Council will be investing £120m in special educational needs and disabilities (SEND) provision in the County

In March 2019 we secured Government funding of up to £17m to build a new 170 place school in the county for children aged 3-19 with complex needs.

We proposed plans to create more than 500 extra school places, in four new special schools plus specialist bases at mainstream schools.

We have approved an initial investment of £4.8m in the current financial year, to allow the first phase of work to begin as quickly as possible.

A new special school, specialising in social, emotional and mental health, is likely to be the first project to get underway. The school will be developed on the former Alderman Swindell School site, in Great Yarmouth.

### **New homes for care leavers open after £5m investment**

The first of 11 homes for Norfolk's care leavers has opened this year, following £5m of investment from Norfolk County Council.

The County Council has worked with young people to make sure that the accommodation meets their needs and four of the homes are now finished.



When finished there will be a total of 25-30 beds across the 11 properties.

Without the new properties the young people would need to live in residential care or in placements with another provider, at a cost of up to £6,500 per week. The new homes ensure they have the right support, are able to learn to live in communities in a supported way and reduce the overall cost to the Council.

## Adult Social Care

### **New services to help ensure no lonely day in Norfolk**

People affected by loneliness and social isolation in Norfolk can now turn to a comprehensive range of new services for help and support.

The new services include a county-wide network of "Life Connectors" who work directly with people to provide coaching, practical advice and support to help people make and maintain relationships and strong links within their community.

The new services include outreach, promoting volunteering opportunities and benefits, asset mapping and addressing rural issues such as transport and use of technology in order to support people to become and stay well-connected in their local area.

### **Celebrating the launch of the Carers Charter**

The Carers Charter was launched on 30 November at County Hall.

The event coincided with Carers Rights Day, a national campaign which brings unpaid carers, organisations and local communities together to help carers understand their rights.

The adoption of the Charter by the County Council is a bold, innovative and radical move designed to improve the lives of carers. They constitute an enormous and largely hidden resource saving the public purse billions of pounds a year.

For more information visit [carersmatternorfolk.org.uk](http://carersmatternorfolk.org.uk)

### **We are investing £29m in Housing with Care**

This year we announced £29m capital investment scheme to deliver 3,000 extra homes for older people in Norfolk over the next ten years.

Norfolk requires 2,842 extra care units by 2028.

Increasing the provision of extra care housing to match future demand will deliver approximately £4m gross revenue saving per year.

The Living Well Homes for Norfolk Strategy and Position Statement can be found here ([www.norfolk.gov.uk/livingwellhomes](http://www.norfolk.gov.uk/livingwellhomes))

## BROADLAND DISTRICT COUNCIL REPORT 2018-19

These are some of the key highlights of the year:

Broadland remains the top recycling district in Norfolk with the best part of 50% of waste regularly being recycled. There is a continuing ambition to have food waste collections throughout the district and the viability of that is continually under review.

Broadland, South Norfolk and Norwich share a Joint Core Strategy for planning but each district has its own local plan guiding where development can take place. The 3 councils are working on a Greater Norwich Local Plan to replace the 3 separate ones. There have been calls for sites for the new plan which would run through to 2036, although there will be updates in that time. The present timetable is for further consultation later this year so that it can be examined by the Planning Inspectorate in 2020 which is also the target year for adoption. It's an ambitious plan with an ambitious timetable and has 2 significant advantages – the 5 year land supply will be for the whole of the area not separated into Norwich Policy Area and rural areas and growth will be on smaller sites across the Greater Norwich area including some growth in the rural areas using village clusters as bases. It caters for some 45,000 new homes to be delivered by 2036.

Funding for district councils remains a key issue and the government grant for Broadland has been steadily reducing. Districts don't have the service pressures of adults and childrens (which take up some 60% of the county's budget). Broadland's share of the council tax for 2019/20, despite the funding pressures in the sector generally, has not been increased.

The Council's development company, Broadland Growth Ltd, has now started on its second scheme for 22 homes in Plumstead. These will be a mix of bungalows, flats and houses with nearly 40% being affordable homes. This will still realise a profit to the company as well as providing a much needed mix of homes. A pipeline of other projects is being developed.

Broadland's Early Help Hub continues to go from strength to strength. County Council, District Council and Police staff make up the Hub whose remit is to help residents with concerns about children, crime and housing as part of the prevention agenda being progressed by local authorities.

The Broadland and South Norfolk collaboration project is moving forward. A new joint managing director, Trevor Holden, took up his post on 2 January and has been establishing his new top team of senior officers before moving on to put in post other officers in the overall structure. The objective is to create one team of officers to serve the two autonomous councils. The two councils working closely together will be a bigger unit to manage growth and bid for government funds.

# CANTLEY AND DISTRICT FLOWER SHOW

## Annual report 2018/19

We had another successful Show in September 2018. The Henry Preston Cup for the best exhibit in the Show was won by Carol Drew for an item of sugar craft.

The Show, for the third year, included a display of posters from the Poster Competition run jointly with Cantley School. A permanent display of posters can be seen on Cantley Station.

We are very pleased to welcome Emma Goodrum to the Flower Show committee. She has already brought many new good ideas. We are at present encouraging the children at Cantley School to grow beans and onions for this year's Show.

We were pleased to welcome Andrew Proctor our local District and County Councillor and also Leader of Norwich County Council, to the Show to present both the Poster Competition Prizes as well as the Flower Show Trophies.

The Cantley.org web site is up to date and contains full details of the Flower Show. Thank you to Michelle Hibbitts for all her hard work doing this.

I would like to thank the other members of the Flower Show committee and all the other helpers for their hard work and support during the year and on the day to make the Show successful. Also a big thank you to all of you who enter.

This year's show will be on 7<sup>th</sup> September 2019 and our special guest to present the prizes and trophies is Ian Redhead. I look forward to seeing all of you there.

Robert Beadle Chair



British Sugar Report for Cantley Parish Council AGM 2019

After the previous year's record length campaign this year turned out to be one of the factory's shorter campaigns as we only processed beet for 125 days. This was the result of the very long hot and dry summer we all enjoyed which starved the growing crop of the rainfall it needs to prosper. To allow the crop more time to grow we started processing later in the year on the 12<sup>th</sup> October with the last beet sliced on 12<sup>th</sup> February.

In total we processed 1.05 million tonnes of beet from which we produced 138,000 tonnes of crystal sugar and 42,000 tonnes of sugar in syrups most of which we processed into crystal sugar after we finished slicing. We also produced 40,000 tonnes of dried animal feed and a further 36,000 tonnes of wet animal feed. A large proportion of this wet feed was sold to local Anaerobic Digestion Plants who use it to produce green electricity.

One of the most visible projects we have completed in the year was the demolition of the four large heavy fuel oil tanks on the riverside which we were able to do after we converted our small animal feed dryer to Natural Gas. We also completed the construction of our new Dry Lime Pressing facility which can be seen beside the railway line on our beet intake site. This was commissioned during February ready for full production next campaign. This will allow us to produce a much dryer Limex product which can be despatched direct to farm in campaign as return loads on beet lorries potentially removing 1,500 lorry deliveries from the site each year.

In the current year our main investment is in our boiler house where we are replacing a large section of our coal boiler to improve its efficiency and reliability.

We are also replacing some of our older electrical infrastructure and some large sections of pipework on site all aimed at driving improvements in efficiency and reliability.

During the campaign we purchased our own flashing speed warning sign initially for use on site. However, we managed to gain agreement from Norfolk County Council to use the sign on the public highway which we did for an eight week period in campaign. We will repeat this as often as we are allowed both to target beet lorries in campaign and cars in the summer months especially during school holidays.

We continue to support local charities and good causes with our annual budget of £6000 being well used. We also continue to support the Village Fete which gets more support and visitors each year and is now well established in the village calendar. The factory will have a stand at the fete which will be manned by Senior Managers so please come along and have a chat to us about anything you want to know about our operations.

As always, we welcome your feedback on our operations as our priority is to minimise our impact on our neighbours and the local environment

Ian Redhead  
HSE Manager  
British Sugar Cantley



### Limpenhoe Village Hall Report 2018

In January The Committee met to discuss options for the Hall to be repainted inside and outside, to bring it back to a modern hireable condition. The floor also needed attention by being sanded and re-treated.

Along with the repaint it was agreed that a more appropriate shelving was needed for the Office/store room along with secure facilities to house the various sizes of tables. A specification was drawn up for the work required and sent to local decorators interested in quoting for the work and Mrs Fisk looked into available grants.

We applied to WREN which is land fill funding this entailed a lot of work but it was refused as they did not think repair and maintenance was a top priority as their funds were low.

We were finally successful through Broadland District Council with a community Grant called Broadland Community at Hearts for £3259 and this was match funded for the same amount by a local Business. We also approached the National Lottery but they will not fund repairs.

Inside painting is being done in January 2019 and the external in spring.

#### **Fund raising events for the year included**

The St George day meal which is always well attended and ends with a lot of singing and flag waving.

A summer craft Festival from 11am-3pm which involved using the hall, 2 marquees and the church which housed over 20 stalls. The church had interest points of craft themed flower arrangements and an Archery display. We also had a few vintage cars to view, a local musician came and played and we had a wood carving demonstration.

We sold burgers, cakes, cream teas, hot and cold drinks along with ice creams, and could not have promoted the event any more than we did as it was something we had not tried before. There was a steady stream of people throughout the day who all enjoyed the event as the weather was glorious, if not too hot! Feedback from the stall holders who also enjoyed the day but did not make enough profit to warrant us doing the event again.

3 of the Committee attended the Cantley Fun Day and provided the BBQ which was manic and so hot as the day was one of the hottest of last summer, it was so busy we had to get a visiting villager to help serve! Profits were split with Cantley School. We were exhausting and wished we had a mobile shower!!!! But good fun.

In September we held another new event for budding Artists! Cora Mullinger a pastilles artist did a workshop for us, this was a ticketed event which included all materials, cheese and wine. Everyone who attended thoroughly enjoyed the evening and could not believe they could produce anything that looked remotely like the items they were drawing! This event was asked for again so is being repeated again next year with Charcoals around September.

The Christmas Craft evening was held in November and is always well attended by local villagers who get together for a festive glass of Mulled Wine.

We continue to have weekly Yoga at the hall and this Year have had 7 Children's parties, Brownie and Cub sleepovers.

Cantley Village Hall Management Committee Report  
for the Annual Meeting of Cantley, Limpenhoe and Southwood Parish Council - 01/04/19

In the last 12 months the hall has remained well used by the community. Sadly we have lost some of our regular groups due to declining numbers, and with great sadness we called time on our annual Christmas Tea. That said, our engagement with the local school has helped enormously with high usage in the summer months at our Sports in The Park and Tuck Shop events, and the occasional family party or event, despite any loss of use amongst some residents. As is always the case with a community, we cater to many different demographics and as such will always see an ebb and flow in use. As a whole the Hall and park remain financially stable.

The hall remains in good repair and our focus as a committee this year is continued improvement of the play area – with painting and maintenance high on the to-do list.

Our key income is still from our own fundraising events. This year we are adding to our offering at the Cantley Funday – leaving the arduous catering roles to the specialists- and joining in with some light-hearted side show stalls. We are hopeful that we can continue to work closely with the school association ofr this wonderful community event. Our Jumble Sales have been as popular as ever and swopping to the mornings seems to be a winner – or that may just be the bacon rolls....

The village wide garage sale is again scheduled for the end of May, with a jumble sale the weekend after to allow people to donate anything they don't sell.

Our Tuck Shop will be returning to the park on Friday afternoons through-out the summer. Again, we would like to thank the Parish Council for monies received towards the costs of grass cutting – this makes it so much easier to keep the park in year-round use.

Other events that are in discussion are a pot-luck picnic and an autumn event. As always we would love to recruit some new members to help spread the load, which is relatively light when spread between many, and we always sweeten the deal with coffee and cake thanks to some of our fabulous members!

As for our future, right now we are hoping to build on our relationship with the school as their numbers reach capacity. With a new head of the Federation of Schools (Cantley, Horning and now Freethorpe) in the not so distant future we are hoping to again raise the profile of the hall with the many families and staff at the school.

Our Annual General Meeting is booked for 7 p.m on 13<sup>th</sup> May and we welcome you all to join us.

Thanks again to everyone who uses the hall, and many thanks for the wonderful support we receive from the Parish Council and other community groups.

Racheal Wright,

Chair of Cantley Village Hall Management Committee.





## **Cantley Primary School & Nursery** **2018 -2019**



This year has been another of significant change for Cantley School. We have changed our Federation with Horning to a new three school Federation to include Freethorpe Primary School and we have become The Together Federation.

We have staff working across schools and I continue to split my time and have Deputy Heads to keep everything running smoothly in my absence.

We continue to improve our facilities at Cantley, with the playground being resurfaced and some fun and colourful games added which the children make full use of. We have purchased two log cabins, one for nursery to extend their space and one for the main school to use as a nurture room for use with our Thrive program. In addition, the nursery outdoor space has been completely revamped, with firmer areas for the children to ride their trikes etc, astro turf for all weather use and a muddy area which is always a firm favourite.

Our alternative to homework, Choose, continues to encourage enrichment and variety of experiences in the children's lives. Children and parents alike continue to feedback positively about Choose, and school help and support those that wish to bolster this with more conventional homework.

The aims of Choose are clear: to increase the confidence and self-esteem of all our children and for them to better engage with all activities. These are long-term aims and we are over a year in and continue to see the desired impact.

Following our success with the Aviva Community Fund, we improved the IT facilities in both Cantley & Horning schools, with the purchase of four interactive HD screens, together with a number of chrome books and a charging station for each school. The children have shared the technology and their knowledge with their parents by inviting them to a curiosity café in school to share their skills. Plans are underway to taking this out into the wider community.

The children continue to enjoy a varied curriculum with class and school visits as well as our swimming programme. We continue with our success at the many Cluster events with a year 3 pupil getting through to county finals in Cross Country, where she finished 13<sup>th</sup>, gaining a silver medal in KS1 Football, and winning Multi-skills for the fourth year in a row! For this term I have been holding a free Tag Rugby after school club, for years 4, 5 & 6 which has resulted in some fantastic performances at our tournaments. Once again we must thank the School Association for funding the coaches for all our school trips, and for bring a Dinosaur to our village hall for the entire school and nursery to enjoy. We are just finishing our weekly Swimming Programme for 10 weeks at the Marina Centre in Great Yarmouth, with some outstanding progress and distances achieved.

Our Breakfast Club and After School Clubs programme continues to be popular, with clubs including iPad, Art & Craft, Performance and Dance, Outdoor Games and Film. I would like to thank parents, grandparents and local residents who come in to school to hear the children read, it makes such a difference.

Our theme for Book Week this Year was again any character from your favourite book. The Children dressed up in a huge variety of costumes ranging from Peter Rabbit, Stickman and The Alien who pooped a Planet! The staff, as always, eager to get involved ranged from Mr Bump, Miss Trunchbull, Gangsta Granny and Jardis from The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe. The Travelling Book Fair came to school and each child in the School and Nursery received their World Book Day token together with a voucher from school to help purchase a book.

And finally, at the end of this school year, I will be moving on from Cantley, Horning and Freethorpe Primary Schools. I have taken the decision with my family recently to return to teaching and am hugely excited about being in the classroom and working directly with the children again. I will be extremely sad to leave all three of the schools, having been at Cantley now for 12 years. I have seen and overseen an enormous amount of change and prosperity during this time and am immensely proud of what our team has achieved. It will be quite a challenge to walk through the gate for the last time in the summer, but I look forward to hearing about the schools' continued successes with a new Executive Head.

Thank you very much.

Christopher Aitken  
**Executive Headteacher**

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## ANNUAL REPORT 2018-2019

Last summer we had our plant stall at the Cantley Fun Day and raised £60. This was shared with the Cantley Flower Show. We were also grateful for the £100.00 from the Parish Council as well as £200.00 from Greater Anglia.

In the autumn Carole Grimes and I attended the Greater Anglia Annual Awards at Ipswich Town FC. We had a good lunch, FOCUS was shortlisted in a couple of categories but did not win any awards.

We did not attend the ACoRP Awards in Glasgow in October. However, we were pleased to accept the Certificate for Silver in the It's Your Station section for Cantley Station for the second time.

We are pleased with this year's polyanthus, hyacinths and daffodils. Our pink camelia is lovely at present. We are looking forward to the sweet Williams that we are growing for the first time this year.

We are busy repairing and repainting our lamp hut ready for our special exhibition in May 2019. The first line to open in Norfolk was in 1844 and they chose Cantley. We would like to welcome you to Platform 2 between 10.00am and 2.00pm on Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> May for our Exhibition, a coffee and a chat.

There are a lot of changes still happening on the station this year.

The new signaling has been delayed and no one knows what is happening to the level crossing in Church Road. We have been working with Network Rail to move some of our plants and to remove a large amount of rubble. One bed is now bigger and another is smaller.

Greater Anglia have been busy. We now have enhanced LED lighting. We have a ticket machine and four display boards. We have three new blue seats and one of the old ones has mysteriously moved to a less suitable position.

I attended the Greater Anglia Community Rail Conference in Ipswich on 24<sup>th</sup> April 2018. I was very disappointed as it did not seem to relate to station adopters. We have quarterly coffee mornings at Norwich Station with Greater Anglia.

Robert Beadle    Treasurer



**Cantley, Limpenhoe and Southwood Parish Church Report 2019**

The formal amalgamation of the three parishes is working together without any problems.

Reverend Lorna Allies retired from the Acle and Bure to Yare Benefice of Churches end of December 2018 having served as assistant priest for 3 years.

Reverend Martin Greenland has taken over all 9 parishes until the part-time 'house for duty' priest post is filled. This has been advertised.

The Joint Parochial Church Council very much appreciate the Parish Council's annual money towards the grass cutting contract in Cantley and Limpenhoe Churchyards. BADCOG continue to manage Southwood churchyard as a natural wildlife and conservation area.

St. Margaret's Church, Cantley held 5 joint services with Cantley Primary School. During the summer months 2018 three services were held – morning and evening worship and a service of Holy Communion.

St. Botolph's Church, Limpenhoe now have two church wardens and a regular church attendance of eight parishioners. Their service pattern has changed to hold 2 services per month both at 9.30am. Two members of the congregation are now training as Authorised Worship Assistants.

A united service was held on 30<sup>th</sup> September which celebrated Harvest Thanksgiving followed by a Harvest lunch in the Village Hall.

A Remembrance Day Service was held at 11am on Sunday 11<sup>th</sup> November to commemorate and celebrate the 100 year anniversary of the First World War – Armistice Day.

A village led Christmas Nativity and Carol Service, along with live donkey and children enacting the Christmas Story was held on Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup> December. The carols and music was led by the Church Choir and Brass Band. A Christmas party was held in the Village Hall afterwards.

After many years a midnight service was successfully held on Christmas Eve which was well attended.

Some statistics for you: -

- 1 wedding at Limpenhoe
- 2 funerals at Cantley
- 1 funeral at Limpenhoe
- 3 at crematoria
- No baptisms

Cantley Staithe

The main change this year on the Staithe has been the handing over of management from a group of trustees to the Parish Council as sole trustee. This was proposed in order to bring the Staithe outgoings under the umbrella of the Councils operation and to give the management of the scheme more influence in lobbying for assistance, grants or policy changes as may be necessary in the future. It was also considered that the Council was the proper long term body to manage the Staithe as a village asset. Having put the management and finance of the Staithe on a sound footing for several years it was considered that the job of the group of trustees was complete. An informal working party now advises and assists the PC and generally meets immediately prior to PC meetings as appropriate.

Moorings continue to be fully taken up with 8 applicants for the 7 moorings available in the latest round of allocations.

The working party carries out day-to-day running of the Staithe. An on-site working party in March carried out a wash of the decking, a litter pick and gardening session. All equipment was checked; some items were found to be worn or broken and were either repaired on the day or subsequently replaced.

An unauthorised boat appeared at the Staithe over the summer. It turned out to belong to a BS contractor and BS arranged for it to relocate.

This year's local charitable initiative was to offer free places on water sports courses at Whitlingham Country Park. There was reasonably good take up of the offer with seven local children mainly doing kayaking courses over the summer.

Financially the Staithe operation remains healthy with all moorings full and no large unusual outgoings over the year.

Ground levels around the Staithe are monitored following extensive work in 2017 to address subsidence.

Other than day-to-day running of the site no significant changes, expenditures or maintenance are planned to the next twelve months.

Ian Thompson  
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Cantley Staithe Working Party

**Cantley Community Trust**

At Christmas 2018 we were again able to donate £80 to each of the 56 beneficiaries in Cantley.

The Trustees would welcome any additional names for this year. Maybe you know of a friend, neighbour etc. who may be eligible. This is done in the strictest confidence. Please contact either Doreen on 01493 700420 or Dot on 01493 700319 for further information regarding the necessary criteria to be included on the list.