



HUNSDON PARISH COUNCIL

Parish Council Meeting Minutes

Monday 19th February 2024 at 7.30pm – Hunsdon Village Hall

Present: Cllrs B Toll (Chair), F O'Shea, D. McDonald, D Ottolanguì

In attendance: Clerk, Cllr Buckmaster, Cllr Dunlop, 4 members of the public.

24.02.01 **To receive and accept apologies for absence.** Cllr Oliver is unable to attend

24.02.02 **Declaration of Interest and dispensations**

1. To receive declarations of interest from councillors on items on the agenda.
2. To receive written requests for dispensations for declarable interests; and
3. To grant any requests for dispensation as appropriate.

None received.

24.02.03 **Minutes**

Confirmed and agreed, the Minutes of Hunsdon Parish Council Meeting held on January 15th, 2024, as an accurate record of proceedings.

Cllr Toll asked how we can encourage people to come forward as a new councillor. Cllr Toll suggests we advertise for the vacancy. Cllr McDonald has a potential candidate. Clerk has sent a notice to the Village News. **Action: Cllr Toll to submit a short piece of prose for the Village News. Action: Next meeting – Cllr Toll to provide a summary of the speed and traffic volumes.**

24.02.04 **Matters Arising**

24.02.05 **East Herts District Councillor Report** – Cllr John Dunlop (Appendix 1)

24.02.06 **County Councillor Reports** – Cllr Eric Buckmaster (Appendix 2)

24.02.07 **Finance – Clerk** (Appendix 3)

1. To authorise payments made in accordance with the budget. Payments authorised.
2. Expenditure. Noted.
3. To note receipt of Income, including grants and VAT refunds. A claim is being raised for £900.59. Noted.
4. To receive Budget Monitoring Report and Bank Reconciliations. Councillors agreed to the accuracy of reports and reconciliation.
5. Donation to Tennis Court / MUGA posts – have a donation of £10,000 grant from National Lottery. Also received a donation of £1,500 from an anonymous donor. Have had a £1,000 increase on the surfacing costs. The surfacing will be carried out in the next month (weather permitting), then wait a few week and the posts will be installed. With a target for completion by the Summer. Cllr Toll thanked Jackie Carthy for all her hard efforts and her tenacity in applying for grants. Cllr Toll suggested thinking about security on the court, perhaps a camera. Jackie wants to make people aware of the facility and see it used.
6. Clerk confirmed the balance on Business Account was same as last month £50183.93-

24.02.08 **Hunsdon Area Planning Applications – Cllr Toll**

PC Responses and Decisions - See Planning Report (Appendix 4).

- Councillors had approved Cllr O'Shea's letter of objection for the HPC and it had been submitted to the Planning inspectorate. No date of hearing had yet been given.

24.02.09 **Strategic Planning**



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1. Gilston Area development - planning applications at EHC Master planning, Stewardship Village 7 and Engagement. Workshops have been carried out on village 7 and were well attended in Hunsdon. The planning group have a 20-point summary of issues that still remain, require attention and need to be followed up. This is a record of what the public have said.

The Neighbourhood Planning Group (NPG) had had a meeting with Vicky Glover Ward, EH Member for Planning and the Chief Executive to find out what now were the New Green/LibDem administration's policies on the Gilston Development and the role of the new Community Forums. The first of which is on 27th February which has been publicised locally. The NPG had written to VG-W to ask for answers to the issues put to her at the meeting and making a number of suggestions for items to be covered at the Forums, a reply to which was awaited.

2. HANP Task List – delivery and monitoring.
Dell – expecting a draft green action plan for the Dell this week. **Action: Cllr Toll to send to councillors for comments then target our consultees. Done.**
3. Consultations – HCC Minerals and Waste Plan etc. Nothing to report
4. Community Activities – events, communications. There is a brunch tomorrow with already 40 covers. The date has been set of 30th November for the Christmas fayre.

Summer festival is the 29th June. Financially it looks sustainable this year. Biggest potential hurdle for the festivals is volunteers to set up and clear up afterwards. There is lots going on in the village.

Mike Newman mentioned about an email he received as a governor about using the school for a one-day event, with food, activities, and open to all. **Action: Mike Newman to provide more detail and cc'd to all councillors and the clerk.** Cllr Ottolangui suggested that the event organisers might consider doing something at the Summer Fete. Cllr O'Shea suggests they are in direct competition to our village events. **Action: Cllr Toll to bring this up with PFP directly.**

5. Allotments – fencing down at the back of 3 allotments. Clerk has spoken with owners and they are replacing the fence. The allotment holders will remove everything that is adjacent to the perimeter boundary. Cllr Oliver has stepped back for a while, and we need someone to step up to monitor the allotments. One suggestion is to form an Allotment Committee of the allotment holders, with a Parish Councillor having a presence and they report into that councillor as they currently do with Cllr Olliver. Cllr Ottolangui agrees it would be good to get an allotment committee Cllr Toll suggests sending a letter to the holders asking whether there are individuals or groups of individuals willing to take on this. **Action: Clerk to send letter to allotment holders. Done.** Cllr Toll suggests he could head this committee. Cllr Ottolangui suggests there is: the day-to-day response to the council; bi-monthly reporting back to the council on the state of the allotments; the collection of the rents.

24.02.10

Correspondence

- Project for the gapping up of 55m of hedgerow including whips, accessories and labour and mulch is £671.25. We as a Parish Council need to provide the labour and the rest of the mulch which will be £85 and we can claim back £24.38 from HCC. **Action: Cllr Ottolangui to post on the community hub the detail of when the planting will take place.**
- Gateways – Cllr Buckmaster to look at who can help with the decision as to how to get approval.



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- Martyn – History Society needs a new chair. Cllr Ottolangui suggests putting something on the community hub.

24.02.11 AOB

- **Email providers – all councillors agreed** we switch to Parish Online asap without waiting for the review of website changes
- Clerk reported on contact with Santander Bank who had been less than helpful about divulging the current rate of interest and a better interest rate account for the balances we are now holding but will follow up

24.02.12 **Date of Next Meeting: 18th March 2024**

24.02.13 **Close of meeting – 9.27pm**

Appendix 1 – District Councillor Report

Gilston Park Estate and Village 7 developments

Meeting 7th Feb between Exec for Planning and Growth and CEO of East Herts District Council and NPG. Follow up list from Vicky Glover-Ward to be followed up on. The issue of provision of burial grounds was raised at the at EH Exec meeting 13th Feb and these will be considered early on in the Stewardship phase.

Sustainable travel between Hunsdon and village 7, more detail required in Master planning phase but currently thought to be via Village 1 route.

PfP are trying to engineer a solution to reduce water flow into Hunsdon involving a bund and wetland as well as clearing the pond and offering disposal of waste from jetting out existing drainage. In the engineering design phase for possible delivery this summer.

Community Forum dates now set and first one on 27th Feb at 6:30pm, Gilston and Eastwick Village Hall.

East Herts Grants - deadline 22nd January 2024 - Breathe Clean, East Herts

Over the next year, we will be working with schools, workplaces, councillors, and community groups to highlight some of the simple, small actions we can all take to reduce and protect ourselves from air pollution. The project is funded by DEFRA and works in collaboration with the **Hertfordshire 'Let's Clear the Air' campaign.**

What can you do to help or learn more?

- Book your local school in for a free educational workshop
- Do some anti-idling enforcement with our guidance and training
- Get your place of work involved in our travel plan scheme
- Sign up to **air quality alerts**
- Share the project and our social media posts with your network



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- *Monitor the air quality in your area using equipment we will provide*
- Email info@mpsmartertravel.co.uk to find out more or get your school, workplace, or community group involved!
- More details at - <https://www.eastherts.gov.uk/environmental-health/air-quality/breathe-clean-east-herts>

We could take up the offer of monitoring air quality in particular hotspots.

Free sport and fitness for kids over half-term

Sport and Fitness sessions for 11–19-year-olds will take place over half-term in Buntingford and Ware. There will be a range of activities on offer, all run by qualified coaches. Sessions are free and there's no need to book. Just turn up and have some fun!

Buntingford on Tuesday, 20 February

- Norfolk Road Playing Fields 1.00-3.00pm

Ware on Thursday, 22 February

- Buryfields, Park Road 1.00-3.00pm
- King George V playing fields, King George Road 3.30pm-5.30pm

Action taken against nuisance dog barking

A certain amount of noise is an inevitable part of modern life but too much can have a negative impact on your quality of life.

Noise pollution comes in various forms including frequent loud music, out of hours building works, late night parties, intruder or vehicle alarms and dog barking.

We try to resolve these issues swiftly and amicably without the need for legal intervention. However, if the situation doesn't improve, we will take appropriate action. Three individuals were recently found guilty at Stevenage Magistrates Court of breaching a noise abatement notice at their property at Walkern. This resulted in fines for all three of them.

If you are affected by noise nuisance, you should first try to resolve the problem directly with the person making the noise. It's possible that they aren't aware of the problem. If this doesn't resolve things, get in touch and we can advise on what to do next.

More details on noise pollution can be found at -

<https://www.eastherts.gov.uk/environmental-health/noise-pollution>



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Appendix 2 – County Councillor Report

Annual meeting of Hertfordshire Parish, Town and Community Councils and County Councillors

This meeting will be held virtually on MS Teams on Tuesday 5 March 2024 at 5.30 – 7pm and will be recorded. Invitation from Cllr. Stephen Boulton, Hertfordshire County Council Executive Member Sustainable Economic Growth and Cllr. Bill Pryce, Chairman Hertfordshire Association of Parish and Town Councils to Hertfordshire Parish, Town and Community Councils.

All County Councillors and representatives from each Parish, Town, and Community Council are invited to attend the annual meeting of Hertfordshire County Council (HCC) and Hertfordshire Association of Parish and Town Councils (HAPTC).

This relaunched annual meeting is one element of a series of projects that HCC and HAPTC are progressing to strengthen the relationship between the two sectors of local government recognising more can be achieved working together in delivering the best possible services to residents. You are invited to register for the meeting to receive the joining link [Registration link for the Annual meeting of Hertfordshire Parish, Town and Community Councils and County Councillors](#)

Cllrs ask about minerals plan as part of budget scrutiny

As reported by [Welwyn Hatfield Times](#), council officers *are* doing "background work" on potential quarry sites – despite having temporarily paused the development of their minerals and waste plan, it has emerged. The county council has a statutory duty to ensure sites are available for the extraction of minerals, such as sand and gravel. The latest draft of the council's waste and minerals plan includes three sites earmarked for the future extraction of sand and gravel. But when councillors [turned down an application for a quarry at Hatfield Aerodrome](#) – one of the three identified sites – work on the draft plan was paused, while the council waits to see if that decision will be appealed.

Sustainable Hertfordshire Updates

Hertfordshire named one of England's top counties for recycling

As reported by [Essex Live](#), official statistics released by the Westminster government show Hertfordshire is home to some of the nation's best recyclers. Hertfordshire County Council is the region's best performing disposal authority, with 51.2 per cent of the household waste it gets rid of going for reuse, recycling or composting.

Three Rivers District Council sent 61.5 per cent of the waste it collects at the kerbside for reuse, recycling or composting across 2022/23 - the second-highest recycling rate in England. It is one of five Hertfordshire boroughs and districts that directed more than half of its household waste into the circular economy.

Covered by Local Democracy reporter Will Durrant, with a quote by Eric Buckmaster, Executive Member for The Environment.

Our Woodland Creation Officers have been in the spotlight recently, featuring in a [county council video at Hornbeam Wood Hedgehog Sanctuary](#), as well as being interviewed on the [Environment Matters podcast about their roles](#). The Woodland Creation Officers provide free advice to Hertfordshire residents on tree planting projects of any size. [Share information about the Woodland Creation Officers with anyone in your communities who needs support with a tree or hedgerow planting project.](#)



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Walkern Primary School win 'Eco-Warriors' competition

Year Six students from Walkern Primary School impressed a judging panel made up of Councillors Caroline Clapper, Mark Mills-Bishop and Eric Buckmaster with their entry to the inaugural 'Eco-Warriors' schools' competition, delivered in partnership with consultants Artelia. Their entry, which focused on enhanced energy efficiency, improved biodiversity, and use of recycled materials, earned them the win and £2,000 to help implement their ideas in their school. [The runners-up, Prae Wood Primary School and Rivers ESC also hugely impressed the judges, and each received £500 to further bolster their sustainability efforts.](#)

Success for first ever Clean Air Night summit

The Clean Air Night summit took place on Wednesday 24 January, as the culmination of a [countrywide communications campaign](#) around the dangers of domestic solid fuel burning. The key environmental takeaways from the summit include burning wood creates more CO2 per unit of heat than oil or gas, and the CO2 produced cannot be recaptured by planting trees in time to meet 2050 climate change targets. In addition, the health impact of a wood burning household has been estimated to cost health systems around £800 a year, with the 1000 new appliances installed in Hertfordshire in 2023 costing our health systems up to £800,000 a year going forwards. Over 40 organisations attended the event, with 62 local authorities taking part in the campaign, which we hope will continue to grow each year.

Local Nature Recovery Strategy starts to take shape

This month will see the Local Nature Recovery Strategy (LNRS) start to take flight as the Hertfordshire Nature Recovery Partnership will run its first of many engagement workshops for private landowners and land managers. The event will give attendees an opportunity to hear more about how they can get involved in the Local Nature Recovery Strategy and start to shape the nature recovery priorities for Hertfordshire. [Find out more about the LNRS.](#)

Sustainable Hertfordshire survey

We recently launched a survey for residents, young people and those working in Hertfordshire to help us better understand their attitude and knowledge around sustainability and climate change issues, as well as their thoughts on the council's sustainability programme. We will use the results of this survey to help better communicate and engage with our residents on sustainability related issues. [Please share the survey with your residents through your own communications channels.](#)

Retrofit survey for homeowners and landlords

The Hertfordshire Climate Change and Sustainability Partnership is looking to develop services to help retrofit homes to make them more energy efficient. They have created a survey for homeowners and landlords to help them understand what energy efficiency products might be most in demand in Hertfordshire. The survey was live until Sunday 11 February.

Hertfordshire County Council welcomes 19 new firefighters

Hertfordshire Fire and Rescue Service has welcomed 19 new recruits to the service, joining a team of dedicated firefighters who work across the county to help keep residents safe. The recruits recently passed out from their 16-week basic training at the Joint Emergency Services Training Centre in Stevenage, watched by proud family and friends. The recruits are now officially 'firefighters in development' as they continue their training on stations around the county as they work towards becoming fully qualified.

Hertfordshire's newest SEND school opens in Stevenage

Hertfordshire's newest special educational needs and disabilities (SEND) school opened its doors to more than 180 students on Tuesday 9 January, as the new term began at the Valley School in Stevenage.



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The new school, custom-designed to better meet the needs of its students with learning disabilities, has been built on the site of the former school. The old school, originally built as a mainstream school, was at the end of its serviceable life, with maintenance costs increasing. The Valley School students had the unique experience of being able to watch their new school being built before their eyes during its 16-month build.

In addition to being built according to the latest guidelines from the Department for Education, the new special school reflects Hertfordshire County Council's wider commitment to sustainable, responsible growth in Hertfordshire.

The Valley school is the first net zero carbon in operation (NZCiO) new build school project for Hertfordshire County Council and the biodiverse green roofs help the site achieve the council's ambition of 20% Biodiversity Net Gain for new projects. Additionally, the school generates more than half (57%) of its own electricity onsite from solar panels installed on the roof.

David adds: "The environmental efficiency will also mean that we're able to direct more funding into the education of the children, which will really benefit them. This is giving the students, teachers and support staff the best of the best, which we know will be utilised to its maximum potential."

Additionally, timber offcuts from the works have been used by the Design Technology department for the young people to build bird boxes, along with bug hotels, which have been installed onsite to help enhance local biodiversity.

The new development is part of [Hertfordshire County Council's £91m capital investment in the county's special school provision](#), which is delivering 1000 additional special school places in Hertfordshire by 2026.

For information and resources to help you support a child with special educational needs, visit [the local offer](#).

Unique children's residential home supports young people with complex mental health needs

Hertfordshire's new residential children's mental health facility is creating a trailblazing model of integrated care to support children and young people in the local authority's care who are experiencing, or recovering from, mental health crisis.

Cherry Tree Cottage, in North Hertfordshire, is an Ofsted-registered children's residential home run in partnership by Hertfordshire County Council and the Hertfordshire Partnership University NHS Foundation Trust (HPFT).

This unique joint-funded, dual-staffed service provides a safe, secure, homely environment where young people (aged 12-17) experiencing or recovering from a mental health crisis can stabilise, receive treatment and access the health and social care support they need.

Young people requiring this intensive level of integrated social care and mental health support are experiencing significant social, emotional and mental health needs. They are either stepping down from more intensive tier 4 hospital provision or may require hospital admission without the specialist multi-disciplinary support Cherry Tree Cottage provides.

This new facility will help to reduce instances where young people experiencing such crisis seek help at A&E, require tier 4 admission and are subject to detention under the mental health act (s136). This innovative approach to delivering integrated health and social care is also helping prevent additional trauma caused by delayed discharge from an acute unit, and reduces the need for high-cost placements, out of the local area which can be damaging to young people.

Placements for children in the care of local authorities with complex mental health needs are costly (up to £17,500 a week). Children in care also often spend additional time in acute mental health unit beds when they are medically fit for discharge because their new additional needs may require a new placement or other specialist provision that is not available.



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Outcomes for children are negatively affected by being in distant accommodation far from their families and communities; this breaks local connections and leads to unnecessary transitions in access to CAMHS, education and other health and local services.

Many young people requiring complex mental health interventions also have significant social care and/or educational needs; these are best met through robust collaboration between agencies. Over the past few years, Hertfordshire County Council has been working closely with HPFT to improve the health and social care support for children in our care with significant mental health and care needs.

Young people accessing support at Cherry Tree Cottage participate in an intensive 12-week programme incorporating wellbeing, health, and social care support. This multi-disciplinary care brings together the skills and experience of both health and social care sectors to support young people to make a transition back into their usual residence without experiencing a repeat breakdown.

Hertfordshire County Council welcomes government Disability Action Plan

Hertfordshire County Council has welcomed the publication of the government's Disability Action Plan, which aims to make the UK the most accessible place in the world

[New Disability Action Plan to make UK most accessible place in the world - GOV.UK \(www.gov.uk\)](https://www.gov.uk)

Tony Kingsbury, Executive Member for Adult Social Care at Hertfordshire County Council, said:

"We welcome the publication of the Disability Action Plan and fully support the ethos behind it, aiming to improve the everyday lives of those living with disabilities and laying the foundations for long term change is something we are passionate about in Hertfordshire. This year, we'll be spending nearly half a billion pounds helping adults who need our care and support to live life well and as independently as possible in Hertfordshire. The Purple All Stars performing group is an excellent example of a service we provide that supports our ambition to connect the lives of those with a learning or physical disability to their local community. This, we hope, will give them the opportunity to live real and fulfilling lives. We're committed to providing the right care and support for those who need it, while delivering value for money, promoting independence and preventing care needs increasing."

Good' Ofsted rating retained for Hertfordshire's leading adult learning provider

Hertfordshire County Council's provider of adult learning and employment support, Step2Skills, has retained its overall rating of 'Good' when inspected by Ofsted during November 2023. In addition, an inspection was carried out in October 2023 by the British Association for Supported Employment (BASE) who judged the service as a "Provider of Excellence". One area that was highlighted as 'outstanding' in Ofsted's inspection was the apprenticeship scheme provided by the Hertfordshire Fire and Rescue Service.

Hertfordshire County Council's Step2Skills service, which receives funding from the Department for Education and the Department for Work and Pensions, works with around 5,000 people every year who face barriers to education and employment - such as low skills, learning difficulties or disabilities and mental health conditions.

Inspectors from Ofsted noted that Step2Skills' staff 'provide good support for adults to prepare for interviews and apply for jobs' whilst the BASE inspectors found that the Step2Skills supported employment team are a 'circle for support from the start' with the 'participant at the centre of the process' and that the service is 'delivering outstanding results'.

In relation to the apprenticeship scheme, comments from the report highlighted that 'adults and apprentices achieve their personal goals and qualifications because teachers support them well in building their skills and knowledge over time.' Inspectors also found that the scheme offers 'well designed course that meet the needs of the community.'



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Hertfordshire County Council Unveils Plans for A10 Cheshunt Improvements

Hertfordshire County Council, in collaboration with Broxbourne Borough Council, is asking residents and users of the A10 about proposals to improve several junctions in Cheshunt.

The A10 serves as a vital north-south corridor through Hertfordshire, connecting the area with the M25 and London. The proposals, developed in line with Broxbourne's Local Plan, target three key junctions, including Lieutenant Ellis Way/Winston Churchill Way roundabout, College Road, and Church Lane.

The improvements create better north-south connections, whilst also providing safer east-west links for people walking and cycling as well as making it more reliable for vehicles. The overarching goals are to enhance journey time reliability, improve walking and cycling routes, and provide more travel options for the local community. Delivery of the proposals remains subject to confirmation of funding.

School advisory 20mph to be this financial year

Also asking to bring forward the road signage improvements in acorn street – new speed and volume surveys to be carried out

Martyn asked Eric about the Spellers flooding in Acorn Street. It is again water from the airfield. Need PFP to look at this. Martyn to send Eric an email. Eric said survey work has been done



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Appendix 3 – Finance Reports

Hunsdon Parish Council					
Revenue Expenditure					
Credit					
	Budget	To date	Remaining period	Year	Variance
B/F General	£6,232.08	£6,815.47		£6,815.47	£583.39
Precept	£26,600.00	£26,690.00	-£90.00	£26,600.00	£0.00
Litter Picker	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00
Allotment rents	£489.00	£640.00	-£151.00	£489.00	£0.00
VAT refund rev	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00
	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00
	£0.00		£0.00	£0.00	£0.00
	£0.00		£0.00	£0.00	£0.00
Admin		£64.64			
Totals	£33,321.08	£34,210.11	-£241.00	£33,904.47	£583.39
Debit					
Administration	£2,217.12	£1,579.79	£637.33	£2,217.12	£0.00
Litter pickers	£1,600.00	£347.70	£1,252.30	£1,600.00	£0.00
Salary	£6,050.00	£5,451.98	£598.02	£6,050.00	£0.00
General Power of Competence	£320.00	£611.21	-£291.21	£320.00	£0.00
Allotments	£490.00	£0.00	£490.00	£490.00	£0.00
Playing Field	£700.00	£410.39	£289.61	£700.00	£0.00
Rest of village	£1,300.00	£1,038.86	£261.14	£1,300.00	£0.00
Grounds Maintenance	£6,252.00	£5,639.68	£612.32	£6,252.00	£0.00
Planning Consultants and Advice	£6,000.00	£2,087.61	£3,912.39	£6,000.00	£0.00
Churchyard donation	£1,000.00	£1,000.00	£0.00	£1,000.00	£0.00
Insurance	£568.44	£568.44	£0.00	£568.44	£0.00
Defibrillator funding	£365.00	£0.00	£365.00	£365.00	£0.00
Village Event Funding	£800.00	£800.00	£0.00	£800.00	£0.00
Projects	£5,000.00	£4,960.00	£40.00	£5,000.00	£0.00
Contingencies	£500.00	£0.00	£500.00	£500.00	£0.00
Totals	£33,162.56	£24,495.66	£8,666.90	£33,162.56	£0.00
Surplus	£158.52	£9,714.45	-£8,907.90	£741.91	£583.39
Totals					
Revenue Surplus	£158.52	£9,714.45	-£8,907.90	£741.91	£583.39
Capital Surplus	£11,256.32	£52,395.51	-£40,352.03	£12,043.48	£787.16
Total Surplus	£11,414.84	£62,109.96	-£49,259.93	£12,785.39	£1,370.55



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Capital Expenditure					
Credit					
	Budget	To date	Remaining period	Year	Variance
B/F Special Projects	£29,608.35	£30,395.51		£30,395.51	£787.16
VAT refund Cap	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00
Grant UK Prosperity Fund	£20,000.00	£20,000.00	£0.00	£20,000.00	£0.00
Grant MUGA	£2,000.00	£2,000.00	£0.00	£2,000.00	£0.00
	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00
	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00
	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00
	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00
Totals	£51,608.35	£52,395.51	£0.00	£52,395.51	£787.16
Playground Equipment	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00
Inspection for Equipment	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00
MUGA allocation	£18,352.03	£0.00	£18,352.03	£18,352.03	£0.00
Grant UK Prosperity Fund	£20,000.00	£0.00	£20,000.00	£20,000.00	£0.00
Grant MUGA	£2,000.00	£0.00	£2,000.00	£2,000.00	£0.00
	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00
Totals	£40,352.03	£0.00	£40,352.03	£40,352.03	£0.00
Surplus	£11,256.32	£52,395.51	-£40,352.03	£12,043.48	£787.16
Receipts Check		TRUE			
Payments Check		TRUE			
Reconciliation Check		TRUE			



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Bank Reconciliation

Total surplus	£62,109.96		
			£12,817.21
15-Feb-24	Current account		
Santander bank	Business account		<u>£50,183.93</u>
		Total	£ 63,001.14

Payments agreed but not cleared bank

Payments to be agreed

C Page	Salary for February	Salary	£384.18
HMRC Cumbernauld	PAYE for Clerk	Salary	£96.00
L Lundy	Litter picking for February	Litter Pickers	£20.00
A Wilkinson	<u>Litter picking for February</u>	Litter Pickers	£30.00
M Nissim	<u>Admin and Comms work October and November</u>	Salary	£35.00
M Nissim	<u>Admin and Comms work December and January</u>	Salary	£30.00
Parish Online	Digital mapping annual subscription	Administration	£96.00
J Hammond	Clearing up Dunstans road after the tree fall	Grounds Maintenance	£200.00

£ 891.18

Balance at Bank

£ 62,109.96



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Planning Applications https://publicaccess.eastherts.gov.uk	HPC Response
East Herts Planning Decisions	EHC Response
3/23/2202/HH PROPOSAL: Single storey rear extension with insertion of 3 rooflights at 3 Great Oak Court This matter was considered by EH Council on the 15th January 2024	Grant Planning Permission subject to Conditions
3/23/2198/VAR PROPOSAL: Installation of solar panels to the south facing roof at rear. Removal of condition 3 (Solar Panels) of listed building consent: 3/23/0598/LBC - Removal of condition 3 to allow the change of solar panel type at 34 High Street This matter was considered by EH Council on the 16th January 2024	Grant Consent subject to Conditions

Appendix 4 – Planning Applications