

High Kelling Parish Chronicle

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*A huge carpet of snowdrops at Walsingham heralds
the start of spring*

An information newsletter by the High Kelling Parish Council and
Trustees of the Village Hall for all villagers of
High Kelling

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From your Parish Council



May I start by wishing you and yours a happy and healthy 2022.

Our January meeting concentrated upon agreeing the budget for the financial year 2022-3. The Parish Council receives the vast majority of its funding from a precept on the Council Tax. We wish to continue the measures to make the village safer and more attractive but are very conscious that a significant percentage rise may not be entirely welcome with the projected rise in price of food, National Insurance contributions, power and other such items during this year. The challenge is getting the right balance between what we wish to achieve and cost. At the time of writing, we are fine tuning the budget but by the time you probably read this it will be submitted to the District Council. More in the next issue.

The villagers I have spoken with value the news and information included in this newsletter. Parish Councillor Susan Rutherford and Susan Ruru work hard each month to get it out and our deliverers ensure it reaches all households. We are currently reviewing its success over the last year. What would be helpful is to receive **your** feedback. Do you find it useful and informative; are there any other items you would like to see included, etc? Please do send your comments to the Parish Clerk, myself or one of your Parish Councillors.

We continue to work with Councillor Eric Vardy, the local District and County Councillor, exploring ways of making Bridge Road safer and address the problems with the narrow railway bridge. As mentioned previously, traffic lights or other electronic devices aren't an option for various reasons. Additional signage on the actual roadway is in hand.

You will see a separate article by Parish Councillor Patrick Kelly on the latest proposed version of the North Norfolk Local Plan. The Plan itself is necessarily a weighty document. Your Parish Council has submitted comments on earlier versions.

This year the United Kingdom will be celebrating HM the Queen's Platinum Jubilee, the first British monarch to have reigned for 70 years. The theme is one of "pride, celebration and coming together". High Kelling Parish Councillor Maureen Pearman is leading on this for us. She

is working with village and local groups and bodies to ensure we can appropriately celebrate over the extended Bank Holiday encompassing 2nd-5th June. The Commonwealth consists of over 70 countries and territories, all of whom no doubt will be joining in the celebrations.

If you don't have a copy of Birth of a Village, the book on how High Kelling came about and developed courtesy of the late High Kelling Society, the Parish Council has a supply of free copies. Contact me for a copy.

Finally, a date for your diary: On Sunday 20th March, we will be carrying out a village litter pick and path clearance. Again, everyone welcome. Look out for our notices or web site nearer the time for more details.

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NEXT SCHEDULED PARISH COUNCIL MEETING IS WEDNESDAY 16TH MARCH 2022. Meetings are open to the public.

DATE FOR YOUR DIARY:

**Next Litter Pick will take place on Sunday, 20
March.**

**Look out for more information in the
March issue of the High Kelling
Parish Chronicle**



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The Local Plan

The Local Plan is a key document which sets out the North Norfolk District Council long-term vision for our area from 2016 to 2036, including where new homes, jobs and infrastructure will be created. The revised Plan is now out for final consultation (available at www.north-norfolk.gov.uk/localplanconsultation). The Parish Council welcomes the broad direction of the Plan. It is a long document which considers the impact of climate change, energy, biodiversity, public transport and electric car charging, tourism, employment and protecting the essential character of North Norfolk.

A major concern is with providing enough homes of the right type in the right places for a growing population. The population is expected to grow by around 11,000 in North Norfolk, and this presents three major challenges:

- i. managing development whilst safeguarding our natural environment, much of which lies within an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty
- ii. meeting the need for affordable homes. The median house price has more than doubled over the last two decades to £250,000 and many lower income households need almost ten times their income to purchase a starter home
- iii. North Norfolk is attractive to retirees and by the mid-2030s around 40% of the population will be over 65.

The earlier draft of the Local Plan designated High Kelling and 22 other villages as Small Growth Villages where small scale developments would be permitted. 17 new dwellings were allocated for High Kelling. There was considerable concern that the local community was effectively excluded from the process with no opportunity to consider or comment on planning proposals. This latest version has a significant change. High Kelling remains a Small Growth Village with an indicative allowance of 17 dwellings but the number is “presented as an allowance rather than a specific target to be delivered”. This suggests much greater flexibility to consider any proposed development on its merits.

The Local Plan indicates that around 50% of new housing, commercial and other developments, will be located in Fakenham, Cromer and North Walsham, and there will be some development in Holt, Sheringham, Hoveton, Stalham and Wells.

The Parish Council is invited to respond to the Local Plan by 28th February 2022. If you would like to comment, please get in touch with David Carter, Chair, HKPC, email: davidjcarters@gmail.com or Jane Wisson, PC Clerk: highkellingclerk@gmail.com.

Update on Windfarms - 2

Things have been moving apace on Green Energy. In particular, Windfarm development around the East Anglian coast and some farther north, all of which as currently planned, will include their

own bespoke onshore underground cable run to transport all that green energy inland to suitable connection points on the National Grid. We thought it was timely to do a recap on the situation and to cover what's been happening lately.

Here in North Norfolk, we already have two operational windfarms off the coast with a combined output of 719 MW – Sheringham Shoal and Dudgeon, both coming ashore at Weybourne. Sheringham Shoal runs south, crossing the A148 in between High Kelling and Bodham and continuing to run south to Salle. Dudgeon runs south west to Necton, which is about 3 miles east of Swaffham. There are more on the way as follows:

Hornsey Project 3 (Oersted) – 2.4 GW. Development Consent was granted at the end of 2020. Landfall is (again) at Weybourne. The cable route takes it south around High Kelling and continues south to connect to the National Grid just south of Norwich on the A140. Work has proceeded acquiring land, permissions, etc. People may have noticed contractors in the fields behind (to the north) Pineheath Road, surveying, in the vicinity of the cable run footprint. Full route from land fall south and around High Kelling is shown on Fig.1 below.

Norfolk Vanguard (Vattenfall) – 1.8 GW. Development Consent was granted in July 2020 but this was revoked in early 2021 following a Judicial Review that was brought by a local resident from the Reepham area. Vattenfall have entered a revised application for a Development Consent Order (DCO) but we do not yet know when the Secretary of State will make his decision. Norfolk Vanguard will run East-West from Happisburgh to the Necton National Grid substation near Swaffham. See Fig. 1 below.

Boreas (Vattenfall) – 1.8 GW. Development Consent was granted on 10/12/21. Boreas will run East-West from Happisburgh to Necton via the same routing as Norfolk Vanguard.

Sheringham Shoal and Dudgeon Extension (Equinor) – 719 MW. The developer, Equinor, had been planning to submit their application for a DCO in December 2021; however, late last year they postponed their

Potential routes of underground cable corridors for offshore wind farms



Fig 1. Hornsea 3, Norfolk Vanguard and Boreas Routings

application until Summer 2022 to allow them more time for consultation and refinement. This is the least mature of the above developments and yet another that will make landfall at Weybourne; Muckleborough, to be precise. From there it will run south east under Weybourne Woods crossing the A148 east of Bodham and then south past Saxthorpe to the National Grid connection point near Swardeston, south of Norwich, taking a similar route to Hornsea Project 3. There was a concern earlier in the consultation that the cable route could run much closer to High Kelling but following submissions from your Parish Council, the final route chosen moved eastwards as described. We are currently awaiting notification of further local meetings.

Offshore Transmission Network (OTN) – Given the significant thrust towards increasing need towards greener power from renewable sources, and the growing interest in offshore windfarms for power generation, as far back as 2018, a number of astute Parish Councils

were backing a proposal that an offshore ring main could be developed to capture the outputs from several windfarms and bring the combined power ashore at one point. This would reduce dramatically the upheaval and devastation to the Norfolk and Suffolk countryside that separate bespoke cable runs each windfarm would create. With the recent Government target to achieve a complete transition to green energy generation by 2050, a significant increase in Offshore Generation is inevitable which, makes the offshore ring main idea even more attractive. Fortunately, the Government recognised that, given the new and ambitious target for 2050, a better and more efficient way of transmitting power from windfarms was required and, in June 2020, the Department for Business, Engineering and Industrial Strategy (BEIS) announced a major review to consider “all aspects of the existing regime and how this influences the design and delivery of transmission infrastructure.” The OTN Review (OTNR) was born.

The activity so far is based around three timeframes:

- Early Opportunities – “in flight” developments that will mature up to 2025
- Pathway to 2030 - developments that will mature up to 2030
- Enduring Regime - developments that will mature up to 2050

The biggest frustration of many Parish Councils is the apparent lack of urgency being put on enabling and developing the OTN as quickly and soon as possible to minimise the disruption to Norfolk and Suffolk. The Norfolk Parish Movement for an OTN was formed and has now grown to nearly 90 Parish and Town Councils. Your Parish Council was one of the first to join. The Offshore Electricity Grid Taskforce (OffSET) has formed, comprising East Anglian MPs and County Councillors. Both bodies are pressing to the highest levels for a serious shift toward earlier introduction of the OTN. Let us hope that the pressure works and we can look forward to green energy without (too much) countryside desecration!

If you have any queries, please contact Cllr John Mangan
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Builders' Rubble - High Kelling NR25

from M A Allard, 2 Pineheath Road: I wish to report an incident of fly tipping of builders rubble in two places on the footpath which leads off left from the A148 at the point where the road from Cromer enters High Kelling at the "thirty mile" limit sign. The footpath runs past the former Pineheath Nursing Home.

Cllr Gordon Lane has reviewed the position: The builders rubble has been put into the worst of the vehicle ruts on the track, which has been used by vehicles entering the Care Home site since before Christmas. It has not been dumped but used as hardcore on the vehicle ruts. Notwithstanding this, it does look unsightly but would be difficult to move as it is already spread out and settling into ground. The situation will be kept under review.

QUEEN'S JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS

JUNE 2022

Cllr Maureen Pearman is still hard at work planning and coordinating ideas and offers of help. It is going to be a brilliant year ahead so if you want to be involved, please contact Maureen Pearman on mgabrielle.pearman@gmail.com

News from Your Village Hall



Do you use Amazon to make on-line purchases? If so, did you know that if you do so via the smile.amazon.co.uk site then Amazon donates 0.5% of the purchase value (net of VAT, shipping and returns) to your chosen charity at no extra cost to you? High Kelling Village Hall is in the process of registering with Amazon Smile, so, if you wish, you will be able to nominate it!

Work on The Big Plan for your village hall continues, with ideas collected from consultation being discussed at committee meetings. Up to now, we've only held engagement meetings at Pub Nights but we hope to hold further presentations at Coffee Mornings and perhaps have a more permanent display in the entrance hall where people can just pop in and make observations and suggestions. We're a long way from making any substantial decisions about the hall's future so, if you're at all interested in learning more or contributing your ideas, do come along to one of the engagement sessions or contact Sean on HKVHbigplan@gmail.com.

With the gradual relaxation of Covid rules and early signs that the Omicron variant's spread is slowing (possibly because so many of us have been in contact with it by now?), it's great to see the bridge clubs starting to return to the hall.

We've obtained the requisite number of quotes for the six year building survey and I'm hopeful that the review of the state of the fabric of the hall will be completed in February.

We have also agreed a specification for the resurfacing of the road immediately fronting the hall plus revamping the hall's entrance-way off the road, and are now in the process of obtaining comparative quotes for this work. There is bound to be some disruption if and when this work is done, but we will endeavour to keep any necessary closure of Avenue Road to a minimum and, of course, we will keep our neighbours informed.

Attendance at our regular events remains down on pre-Covid times and we'd very much welcome your feedback – do you like the idea of them or are

they simply not for you? Would you come along if we did something different? Just drop me a line or give me a call.

During his Big Plan engagement meetings, Sean Doran received comments that it would be very appealing if we would upgrade the coffee served at the hall – we are investigating the best way of introducing fresh coffee at our events and we will be looking for input and comment on this idea please.

Our regular events for February are:

Fri 11 th	Pub Night	19:00 – 22:00
Wed 16 th	Coffee Morning	10:00 – 12:00
Mon 21 st	Bingo	14:00 – 16:00
Fri 25 th	Pub Night	19:00 – 22:00

We will be working closely with the Parish Council, All Saints Church and other interested individuals and groups to help/promote the June village events to celebrate the Queen's 70 year reign. Parish Councillor Maureen Pearman is co-ordinating our approach and she would welcome all ideas and offers of help! There will, of course, be many celebrations taking place in Holt and other near neighbourhoods so we will be trying not to clash too much.

John Kellas-Kelly

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- *The blooming spring is the smile of the ever-joyful nature – Debasish Mridha*

What's On at the Village Hall This Month

February 2022

<i>Day</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Event</i>
Tuesday	1	10:00-13:00	Queile Art
		14:00-15:00	Move It - WH
		19:00-22:00	Bridge Club - WH
Wednesday	2	13:15-17:30	HK Short Mat Bowls - WH
		19:00-22:00	Holt Brige Club - MH
Thursday	3	9:00-12:00	Art Lark - MH
		9:00-12:00	U3A German - CR
		13:15-17:30	HK Short Mat Bowls -WH
		19:00-22:00	Abacus Bridge Club - MH
Friday	4	9:30-12:30	Table Tennis -WH
		19:00-22:00	NN Model Engineers - MH
Saturday	5	9:30-10:45	Simply Yoga - MH
Sunday	6	13:30-15:30	HK Short Mat Bowls -WH
Monday	7	9:30-12:30	Table Tennis - WH
		14:00-17:00	U3A Bridge Club
Tuesday	8	10:00-13:00	Queile Art - MH
		14:00-15:00	Move It - WH
		19:00-22:00	Avenue Bridge Club - MH
Wednesday	9	13:15-17:30	HK Short Mat Bowls - WH
		19:00-22:00	Holt Bridge Club - MH

Thursday	10	9:00-12:00	Art Lark - MH
		13:15-17:30	Short Mat Bowls -WH
		19:00-22:00	Abacus Bridge Club - MH
Friday	11	9:30-12:30	Table Tennis - WH
		14:00	VH Trustees - MH
		19:00-22:30	PUB NIGHT
Saturday	12	9:30-10:45	Simply Yoga
		12:00-16:00	Craft Group - CG
Sunday	13	13:30-15:30	HK Short Mat Bowls – WH
Monday	14	9:30-12:30	Table Tennis – WH
		13:00-16:00	U3A Bridge - MH
		19:00-22:00	HK Garden Club - WH
Tuesday	15	10:00-13:00	Queile Art - MH
		14:00-15:00	Move It - WH
		19:00-22:00	Avenue Bridge Club - MH
Wednesday	16	10:00-12:00	Coffee Morning - MH
		13:15-17:30	HK Short Mat Bowls - WH
		19:00-22:00	Holt Bridge Club - MH
Thursday	17	9:00-12:00	U3A German - CR
		13:15-17:30	HK Short Mat Bowls – WH
		19:00-22:00	Abacus Bridge Club - MH
Friday	18	9:30-12:30	Table Tennis – WH
		14:00-17:00	U3A Digital Photography - WH
Saturday	19	9:30-10:45	Simply Yoga - MH
Sunday	20	13:00-15:30	HK Short Mat Bowls - WH
Monday	21	9:30-12:30	Table Tennis - WH
		19:00-22:00	Avenue Bridge Club - MH

Tuesday	22	10:00-13:00	Queile Art - MH
		14:00-15:00	Move It – WH
		19:00-22:--	Avenue Bridge Club - MH
Wednesday	23	13:15-17:30	HK Short Mat Bowls - WH
		19:00-22:00	Holt Bridge Club - MH
Thursday	24	9:00-12:00	Art Lark - MH
		13:15-17:30	HK Short Mat Bowls - WH
		19:00-22:00	Abacus Bridge Club -MH
Friday	25	9:30-12:30	Table Tennis - WH
		19:00-22:30	PUB NIGHT
Saturday	26	10:00-12:00	Simply Yoga and Barre Workshop - MH
Sunday	27	13:30-15:30	HK Short Mat Bowls - WH
Monday	28	9:30-12:30	Table Tennis – WH
		13:00-16:00	U3A Bridge - MH

I enjoy the spring more than the autumn now. One does, I think, as one gets older– Virginia Woolf

The Parish of Holt with High Kelling

NEWS FROM ALL SAINTS

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Services at All Saints: Thursday 10.00am Said Eucharist. Sunday 9.15am Said Eucharist

For services at the Parish Church please see the church notice board or visit www.holtchurch.org For Live Streaming search YouTube St Andrew the Apostle, Holt

Dear Friends,

I wonder when you last received or sent a Valentine's card? Do people still send them? The tradition of sending anonymous cards for Valentine's Day grew in popularity with the invention of the postage stamp in 1840 but it has its roots in much earlier times.

Valentine's Day, which falls on the 14th February, is so named because it is in fact the feast day of St Valentine. Not much is known about who Valentine was; in fact, he could be one of a number of early Christians called Valentine. One thought is that he was a Christian martyr who was beheaded in Rome by the Emperor Claudius II around the year 270AD for helping Christian couples wed. Not surprisingly, Valentine is the Patron Saint of engaged couples and happy marriages. However, no record exists of romantic celebrations on Valentine's Day prior to a poem Chaucer wrote around 1375 in which Chaucer links a tradition of courtly love with the celebration of St. Valentine's feast day. The poem makes the connection between the 14th February as the day when birds come together to choose their mate. The earliest surviving Valentine in English appears to be written in 1477 by Margery Brewes to her future husband John Paston "my right well-beloved Valentine". Valentine's Day is also mentioned by Ophelia in Shakespeare's Hamlet but it is not until the 18th

century onwards that Valentine's Day grew in its popularity to become the global tradition it is today. No matter how long it is since you sent or received a Valentine's card, why not send one this year to someone you love, someone who means a great deal to you, or just to let them know you love them.

Kindest regards, Fr. Howard

FEAST OF THE PRESENTATION OF CHRIST (Candlemass) Wednesday 2nd

February 6pm Sung Eucharist at the Parish Church of St Andrew, Holt

BISHOP OF LYNN: The Rt Revd Jane Steen will visit Holt Deanery and preach at Choral Evensong at St Andrews, Holt at 5.30pm on Tuesday 22nd February. All welcome.

ASH WEDNESDAY 2nd March at 10am: Eucharist at All Saints. 6.00pm Sung Eucharist at St Andrews. Both services will include the imposition of ashes.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP: 3rd Thursday of each month following the 10am Eucharist.

COFFEE AND CHAT: Tuesday 8th February 10.30am-12noon at No. 4 Pineheath Road, courtesy of Ann Alborough

HOME VISITING: If you would welcome a visit from the parish clergy or a lay member of our pastoral team please contact the Rector, Fr. Howard

While the Kettle Boils - Iris Hesselden

Life goes by so very quickly,
Little time to stand and stare,
Days of gladness, times of sorrow,
Daily problems, daily care.
Sometimes just a welcome tea cup
Helps us to relax, unwind,
See things from a new perspective and discover peace of mind.
Let us take a quiet moment,
Put aside the daily toils,
Join together, sharing friendship,
While the kettle boils.

The shortest day is behind us but Spring feels some way off. Tell us where you like to go for a bit of cheer at this time of the year. Even in January you can



sometimes find a rhododendron in flower in Sheringham Park. And if you're

wandering around West Beckham in March you may come across the commercial daffodil fields.



Do send us your photos.

Villagers to Villagers

Control of Dogs in Public Places

Many of you will be familiar with my German Shepherd, Kodi. Twice in the past month, whilst being walked on a lead by me in Pineheath Road, he has been attacked by neighbourhood dogs whose owners/walkers have lost control of them – i.e. the dog slipped its lead or pulled its lead out of the owner's hand.

On both occasions I was left to get on with being in the centre of a dog fight, with no assistance from the owner/keeper (and not even an apology on the first occasion). Fortunately, I was able to separate the aggressive dog from my own, and restrain it until the owner/walker came to retrieve it. Also fortunately, Kodi's thick coat prevented him from being hurt; but although I also escaped injury, my coat wasn't so lucky.

This is serious stuff: the two aggressive dogs meant business and targeted Kodi who was on the other side of the road on the first occasion, and at the other end of the road on the second. And because I was holding his lead, it made me a target too. Either dog could have bitten me, bitten Kodi or caused a road traffic accident en route to him.

Therefore, this is a reminder of the legislation on control of dogs in public places:

It is against the law to let a dog be dangerously out of control anywhere (i.e. in a public place, your own home or a neighbour's house/garden). This applies to all dogs.

A dog is considered dangerously out of control if it injures someone or makes someone worried that it might injure them.

A court could also decide that your dog is dangerously out of control if either of the following apply:

- *it attacks someone's animal*
- *the owner of an animal thinks they could be injured if they tried to stop your dog attacking their animal*

These criteria certainly applied to Kodi and me, and it is sheer good luck that only my coat was damaged, otherwise I would be taking the matter further. Let's hope there isn't a 'next time'.

Heather Court
Pineheath Road

Scam Awareness

Police are asking people to be vigilant following an incident in Cromer where someone turned up at an address claiming to be from TV Licensing trying to get them to phone a number to pay for their TV Licence. This is a scam and we ask that you report any such incidents to Norfolk Police on 101.

For further advice, head to the Action Fraud website: www.actionfraud.police.uk or call 0300 123 2040.

Reporting Scam Messages

Fake emails and text messages are a common tactic used by cyber criminals, Their goal is often to convince you to click a link. Once clicked, you may be sent to a dodgy website which could download viruses onto your computer, or steal your passwords and personal information.

In order to try and convince you that their messages are legitimate, criminals will pretend to be someone you trust, or from some organisation you trust. This could be your Internet Service Provider (ISP), local council, even a friend in need. And they may contact you by phone call, email or text message.

Reporting suspicious emails:

If you have received an email which you're not quite sure about, you can report it by forwarding the email to the Suspicious Email Reporting Service at: report@phishing.gov.uk

As of 31st October 2021, the number of suspicious email reports stands at more than 8,100,000, with the removal of more than 67,000 scams and 124,000 URLs.

Reporting suspicious text messages

You can report suspicious text messages to your mobile network provider, for free, by forwarding the text to **7726**.

If you forward a text, your provider can investigate the origin of the text and take action, if found to be malicious. If 7726 doesn't work, you can find out how to report a text message by contacting your provider.

(On many Android devices and iPhones, pressing and holding on the message bubble should present the option to forward the message)

For more of the government's latest advice on how to stay secure online, visit the Cyber Aware website: ncsc.gov.uk/cyberaware

*Spring is a season of the soul to regain
its strength – Lailah Gifty Akita*

Did You Know?

Your garden waste calendar for 2021-22

Your collection day is WEDNESDAY




Further details at www.north-norfolk.gov.uk/bincollection

DEC'21		JAN'22		FEB'22		MAR'22	
08	22	08	20	02	16	02	16
13	27	11	25	09	22	06	20
APR'22		MAY'22		JUN'22		JUL'22	
03	17	01	14	12	26	09	23

Bank holiday weeks - these are different days from your normal collection day

Please keep this information for reference throughout the year

serco  North Norfolk recycles Week 2 | Wednesday

Please recycle me in your green bin after use

Your waste and recycling calendar 2021-22

Your collection day is FRIDAY



Further details at www.north-norfolk.gov.uk/bincollection
Your bins or bags will be collected on the following dates:

DEC'21		JAN'22		FEB'22		MAR'22	
03	17	05	17	11	25	11	25
APR'22		MAY'22		JUN'22		JUL'22	
08	23	07	20	06	17	01	15
AUG'22		SEP'22		OCT'22		NOV'22	
12	26	09	23	07	21	04	18

DEC'21		JAN'22		FEB'22		MAR'22	
10	24	11	22	04	18	04	18
APR'22		MAY'22		JUN'22		JUL'22	
01	16	13	27	11	24	08	22
AUG'22		SEP'22		OCT'22		NOV'22	
05	19	03	16	14	28	11	25

Bank holiday weeks: change to collection

serco  North Norfolk recycles Week 1 | Friday

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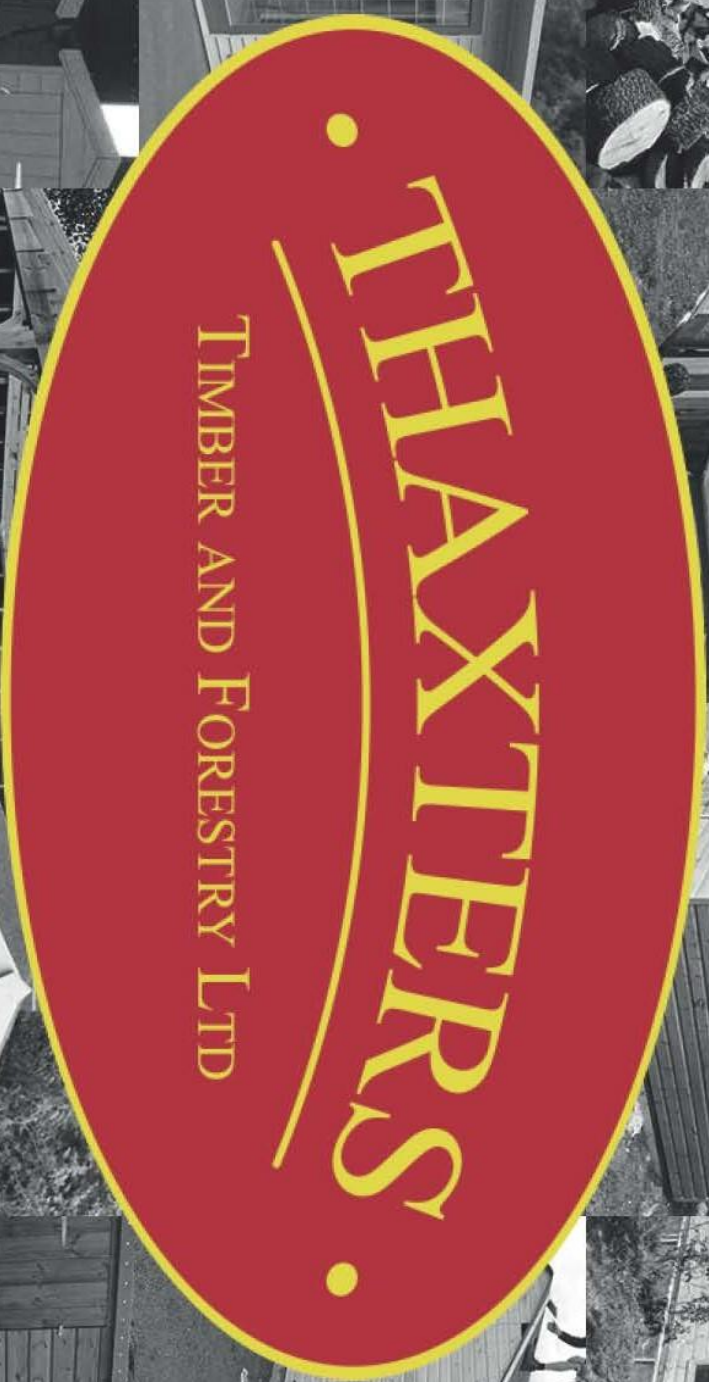
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