

Extract from *A Gift from Winklesea* by Helen Cresswell (Chapter I)

The day before the Children's Outing to Winklesea Dan and Mary opened their _____ boxes.

5 'There might be pounds!' cried Mary, shaking hers. It was an enormous pig, white with blue spots. It wore a _____ so contented that it looked as if it really might have swallowed a fortune.

'We've been saving long enough,' Dan said. 'Let's feel whose is _____.'

His was a pillar-box that locked properly. He had given the key to their mother for safe keeping weeks ago, after he had been _____ to take out some money for sweets.

10 'Mine's heaviest!' cried Mary.

'Only because it's full of _____,' Dan said.

Mary changed most of her money into pennies. She then had a satisfying pile to be pushed through the _____ on the pig's back. Lately, though, she had had to change to five pences. The pig was _____—or
15 nearly.

Their mother came in with Dan's key.

'Here we are. Now let's see what we've got.'

Dan unlocked his door and a silver stream slid onto the table. He whistled between his teeth and a slow grin spread _____ his face.

20 'Look at that!' he said. Then he began _____.

'Open mine!' cried Mary. Her pig had a large cork underneath. It was too stiff for her to move. She had tried it.

Mrs Kane eased the cork slowly round. All at once it came out and a rattling shower of copper poured from the hole. Dan glanced from his
25 counting.

'I told you,' he said. 'Pennies.'

Mary lifted the pig and began to shake. Pennies, pennies, pennies. The pile grew to a little _____. Then, like _____ on its cap, came the silver five pences, and even the magic _____ of a ten penny piece.

30 'There is pounds!' she cried. 'Pounds and pounds!'

Half an hour later everything was reckoned up. Dan had two pounds sixteen. Mary had one pound eight and three buttons.

'And it's far _____ much,' said their mother. 'One pound each, and that's _____.'

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'We've been saving long enough,' Dan said. 'Let's feel whose is **HEAVIEST**.'

His was a pillar-box that locked properly. He had given the key to their mother for safe keeping weeks ago, after he had been **TEMPTED** to take out
10 some money for sweets.

'Mine's heaviest!' cried Mary.

'Only because it's full of **PENNIES**,' Dan said.

Mary changed most of her money into pennies. She then had a satisfying pile to be pushed through the **SLOT** on the pig's back. Lately,
15 though, she had had to change to five pences. The pig was **FULL**—or nearly.

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25 counting.

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Mary lifted the pig and began to shake. Pennies, pennies, pennies. The pile grew to a little **MOUNTAIN**. Then, like **SNOW** on its cap, came the silver five pences, and even the magic **GLINT** of a ten penny piece.

30 'There is pounds!' she cried. 'Pounds and pounds!'

Half an hour later everything was reckoned up. Dan had two pounds sixteen. Mary had one pound eight and three buttons.

'And it's far **TOO** much,' said their mother. 'One pound each, and that's **PLENTY**.'