

Grundisburgh & Culpho Parish Council
Minutes of a meeting of the Council held on the 17th January, 2022 in St.Mary's Church, Grundisburgh

NOTICES had been posted according with regulations.

Present: - Messrs. S.Barnett, G.Caryer, A.Dunnett, , D.Higgins, J.Lapsley, M.Rankin, R.Youngman, Mrs.Bignell, Dr.E.Hodges, Mrs.A.Willetts (in the chair)
6 members of the public.

Mr.J.Dunnett sat with members of the public and did not participate in the meeting as a parish councillor.

1. Apologies for absence County Councillor E. Bryce, District Councillor C. Hedgley, Mr B. Cook.

2. Election of Chairman As the Clerk had not received any nominations for Chairman Mrs.Willetts continued to chair the meeting.

3. To receive member's declarations of interest Mrs.Willetts declared a Local Non-Pecuniary Interest in Village Hall matters

4. Minutes The minutes of a Meeting of the Council held on the 8th November 2021 had been circulated and were therefore taken as read. It was proposed by Mr.Caryer seconded by Mr.Barnett, to unanimous approval, that these minutes be signed by the Chairman as a true record.

5. Co-option Mrs.Willetts proposed seconded by Mrs.Bignell, to unanimous approval, that Dr.E.Hodges be co-opted to serve as Councillor for Grundisburgh and Mr.J.Lapsley as councillor for Culpho

6. Chapel Field development Mrs.Willetts read the following statement .

I had hoped never to have to say this BUT on 21st December 2021 Patrick Hanna, an Inspector appointed by the Secretary of State, allowed the appeal and planning permission was therefore granted for the erection of 70 dwellings etc on land at west of Chapel Road, Grundisburgh, Chapel Field.

I really would like to continue the fight. I consider our village will not benefit in any way, from the 70 dwellings Hopkins Homes intend to plonk on Chapel Field. I agree with the 1300+ letters of objection the planning applications attracted rather than the one letter of support Hopkins Homes QC made so much of at the appeal hearing. Our lived experience of the narrow country lanes, now designated and signed quiet lanes, counted not at all when compared to the profit for landowner and developer.

As we reported in the Grundisburgh News. Hopkins Homes submitted 2 identical applications in Aug/Sept 2020 which were accepted by East Suffolk Council even though, we have learnt since, local planning authorities can refuse to accept, tactical or 'twin-tracked' planning applications. Hopkins Homes admitted at the inquiry that they always submit 2 applications for their sites, a practice local authorities (LPA) have been able to refuse since legislation in 2009, but East Suffolk Council never does and our District Councillors have not been made aware by Officers of that ability. Tactical applications are submitted where there is a prospect that the first application will encounter significant delay. The developer can appeal a non-determination of the first planning application to the Secretary of State, whilst the second application proceeds through the LPA system. The practice certainly gives developers a huge advantage over the democratic process because of time constraints and pressure of the extra workload. This certainly happened with Chapel Field.

We, the electorate need to put pressure on our elected representatives to change the balance away from the developers. Ensure that in East Suffolk Philip Ridley, the Chief Planning Officer, and Stephen Baker, the CEO, stop the accepted practice of twin tracking which distorts officers' workload. We need to make sure the elected members know that we, the electorate are not content to see our green fields covered in concrete, our carbon footprint increased and our children bused to school, all unnecessarily.

On a personal note I would like to thank Craig Plant, Chris Dow, Julian Brook, Chris Oaten, Nigel Doyle, Alistair Turk, Rupert Herries and Barbara Waltham for all their hard work, advice and tenacity over what has been a 4year fight. But it is not over Hopkins Homes must be made to keep to all the agreements they have signed up to. We as a community must not allow wriggle room and further lowering of standards particularly where the safety of existing residents is concerned.

Chapel Field development cont...

The planning system in East Suffolk as it stands, works very well for landowners and developers with their well-oiled and resourced machines but not for communities like ours that rely on volunteers, something has to change for the sake of democracy.

In discussion it was generally agreed that the Planning System was in need of reform and that the Parish Council should seek the support of other councils

7. Public Open Forum It was proposed by Mrs.Willetts seconded by Mrs.Bignell to unanimous approval, that the formal meeting be suspended, and members of the public invited to address the meeting. The following issues were raised

- Old Forge Stores forecourt Mrs.Smith, the owner, is awaiting a response from County Councillor E. Bryce regarding a possible site visit by Highways. The road opposite the forecourt is in very poor condition.
- Pavements Mrs.Coomber who tripped on an uneven pavement and was severely injured, like the owner of the Old forge Stores forecourt, is still waiting for a response from County Council Highways.
- Chapel Field Thanks was expressed to the team who so valiantly fought this development. Mrs.Willetts was uncertain which of the twin applications had been approved. The suggestion that East Suffolk Council welcomed the extra planning fee from twin applications was refuted.

8. Quiet Lanes Mr.Caryer reported that the Parish Council is still awaiting the publication of the official Wave 1 2 'Legal' designation notice in the EADT. This will happen soon (Suffolk County Council Legal are currently ironing out a couple of minor legal technicalities with the way it is enacted). The posts will appear in due course and we will then be in a position to mount the signs under a self-help scheme QLS are developing.

9. Meeting Lane Verge Mr.Higgins reminded the Council that our District and County Councillors each promised £1,500 towards the cost of repairing the verge. It was proposed that the Parish Council also set aside £1,500. He also advocated raising the council's concerns about the manner in which County Council Highways Department is dealing with this matter to a "higher authority".

10. Allotments Mrs.Bignell reported that Mr.Herries had sent his group of allotment tenants report on changes to the allotment management structure to councillors but had received no replies. The Clerk will make arrangements for this report to be re-issued.

A derelict shed on had been removed and a glass house renovated on Plot 17. The hedge bordering Thistleton had last been cut- by the owners on the 25th February 2021 and will be cut again this year on the 15th February.

11. Old Forge Stores Forecourt As previously reported in Item 7 Public Open forum a site visit from County Council Highways Department has yet to take place.

12. Queens Platinum Jubilee 2 – 5 June 2022 Mrs.Willetts reported that the Scouts were very keen on participating in this year's celebrations and intended to place a beacon over the village green stream as they had done at the previous Jubilee. The Lunch Club and St.Mary's Church are also keen to be involved. Mrs.Willetts will hold a meeting with these organisations in the next two weeks.

13. Annual Parish Meeting This meeting had not been held for the last two years due to the pandemic. The purpose of the Annual Meeting of the parish is for the members of the electorate to meet annually and is an opportunity to discuss parish affairs and for village organisations to inform them and answer questions. It must be held between 1st March and 1st June.

The Clerk will liaise with Mr.Caryer and Dr. Hodges about the arrangements for a meeting this year most likely in April,

14 Planning Report Mrs.Willetts reported

14.1 Applications approved by East Suffolk since last Parish Council meeting

DC/21/3768/FUL 46 Post Mill Gardens IP13 6UP proposed single storey rear extension.

DC/21/4360/LBC Purbrook House, The Green . Listed Building Consent - Renovation of existing former butcher's shop, including provision of floor and wall insulation, replacement of existing matchboard linings, overhaul existing sash windows and install internal secondary glazing, carry out repairs to existing gutter, including provision of secondary outlet, removal of modern ceiling and installation of new ceiling insulation and roof void ventilation, install new lead flashings to roof and parapet upstands, and carry out repairs to apparent 'dropped corner of building.

DC/21/4364/FUL 3 Laurel Cottages Bonds Corner. Replacement of fencing along the boundary between 2 Laurel Cottages and 3 Laurel Cottages (along the northern boundary of 3 Laurel Cottages).

DC/21/5166/FUL Heathercrest Meeting Lane. Construction of front and side single storey extensions.

14.2 Applications received since last Parish Council Meeting

DC/21/5503/FUL 18 Thompson Close. Timber Structure to front of the property.

DC/21/5609/FUL. DC/21/5610/LBC Purbrook House The Green Grundisburgh . Conversion of the existing butcher's shop to residential annexe. Conversion of the existing rear utility room, wc, hall and butchers' store room to create an open plan kitchen and dining room, including repositioning of wc. Formation of snug and boot room. Alterations to existing ensuite bathroom and wardrobes. Replacement of existing sliding sash windows to front elevation, including the butchers' shop window, and side window to first floor hideaway.

DC/21/5365/VOC | Grundisburgh Village Hall Ipswich Road Grundisburgh. Variation of Conditions 7 & 11 of DC/19/4773/OUT - Demolition of existing village hall and erection of residential development - revised layout. |

DC/21/5367/ARM | Approval of Reserved Matters of DC/19/4773/OUT - Demolition of existing village hall and erection of residential development | Grundisburgh Village Hall Ipswich Road Grundisburgh Woodbridge Suffolk IP13 6TJ. Detailed plans for 2 dwellings with car ports elevations, landscaping, layout and access.

14.3 Applications awaiting a decision

DC/21/1458/FUL. Hill House Woodbridge Road Grundisburgh Suffolk IP13 6UF *Validated 24th March 2021*
Change of Use of garage and playroom to online shop. Change of Use of part agricultural Land to extended residential curtilage. Comments sent

DC/21/3247/TCA Hillside Cottage The Street Grundisburgh Suffolk IP13 6TD *Validated July 2021*
Apple Tree - Requested fell due to low fruit produce and quality. Home owner wants to plant some more promising apple trees in its place but fear they will not do well due to the shade of current apple tree

14.4 Greenways, Meeting Lane, Grundisburgh.

Outbuilding in front of property

This application was withdrawn because the building was partly constructed on highway land.

Highways have refused to allow the building on their land.

The owner has been instructed to remove the building or submit a planning application seeking to resite the building onto land within their ownership.

15. District Councillor's Report Appendix "A"

16. County Councillor's Report Appendix "B"

17. East Suffolk Community Partnerships Mr.Caryer reported: He had participated in a virtual meeting that took place on the 10th January but joined late due to computer problems. He is awaiting the official minutes of the meeting.

17.1 Grants The proposals from Grundisburgh for funds to restore the Meeting Lane verge and to purchase a SID did not make the final list of projects. However, a proposal from SAVID for a second SID to be used by Grundisburgh and other SAVID villages did make the shortlist. Funding for one and a half SIDs was granted to SAVID.

17.2 Self Help Training is to be given to volunteers who agree to undertake tasks around the village (e.g. cleaning road signage. It seemed likely that certain work, carried out in the past by the County and East Suffolk Council's will only be carried ~~out~~ out in future by local volunteers.

17.3 Next Meeting 11th April via Zoom. Future face to face meetings may be held in the new village hall

18. Sub Committee Review After discussion it was agreed that sub committees should be augmented as follows:

Finance	Allen Dunnett
Footpaths & Environment	Dr.Liz Hodges
Roads & Transport	John Lapsley, Ben Cook
Staff	John Lapsley, Richard Youngman

Mrs.Willetts asked to be removed from the Staff Sub Committee'

Revised Sub Committees

FINANCE	Judith Bignell, Stephen Barnett, Allen Dunnett, David Higgins, Richard Youngman
FOOTPATHS & ENVIRONMENT PLANNING	Geoff Caryer, Allen Dunnett, John Dunnett, Dr.Liz Hodges
ROADS & TRANSPORT	Geoff Caryer, Ben Cook, David Higgins, Mark Rankin, Ann Willetts
STAFF	Judith Bignell, Charles Burch, Geoff Caryer, Ben Cook, John Lapsley, Stephen Barnett, Judith Bignell, John Lapsley, Richard Youngman

19. Financial Matters

19.1 Minutes The minutes of a Meeting of the Finance Sub Committee held on the 16th December, 2021 containing the Committee's 2022/2023 precept and budget recommendations had been circulated to all Councillors prior to the meeting. Mr.Barnett. proposed seconded by Mrs.Bignell, to the unanimous approval of those present at that meeting, that these minutes be signed by the Chairman of the Committee as a true record

19.2 Budget & Precept 2022/2023 An additional request for grant had been received from Fresh Start, a local organisation caring for sexually abused children. It was agreed to award £50.

Mr.Youngman proposed seconded by Mrs.Bignell, to unanimous approval, that the budget and precept proposed by the Finance Sub Committee be approved by the Council.

19.3 Letters of thanks Received from Greenways, Playing Field Management Committee

Financial Matters cont...

19.4 Ratification of payments made since the last meeting and approved at the time

Suffolk Coastal Norse Ltd	£115.63	Emptying St.Mary's wheeled bin
SALC	£27.00	Payroll Service
Mr.R.Fletcher	£180.00	Village Greens Grass Cutting September
Vertas Group Ltd	£227.56	Playing Field Grass Cutting 01/10/2021-31/12/2021
Mr.D.J.Ruse	£103.86	Pound Corner Bus Shelter Window Repairs
Ipswich Borough Council	£550.00	Greenways - Millennium & Lyttleton Meadow Grass Cutting
Mr.J.Ager	£512.85	Clerk's Salary October/November 2021
	£82.12	Clerk's Expenses
	£71.94	Printer toner set
HM Revenue & Customs	£128.40	Income Tax
Grundisburgh Playing Field Management Committee	£3,855.00	Children's Play Area Grant
Mr.R.Fletcher	£91.00	Village3 Greens Grass Cutting
	£100.95	War Memorial restoring gravel surround

It was proposed by Mr.Youngman seconded by Mrs.Bignell, to unanimous approval, that these payments be ratified.

19.5 Emergency payments made prior to the meeting under Section 5.7 of Financial Standing Orders

Suffolk Coastal Norse Ltd	£57.82	Emptying St.Mary's wheeled bin
Westcotec Limited	£69.00	SID Bracket
Anglian Water Business (National) Ltd	£30.69	Allotment water charges
M.P.Stephenson & Sons	£160.00	Christmas Tree
Suffolk Coastal Norse Ltd	£28.91	Emptying St.Mary's wheeled bin

19.6 Other payments requiring approval

Mr.J.Ager	£513.05	Clerk's Salary December 2021// January 2022
	£52.78	Clerk's Expenses
	£98.00	Society of Local Council Clerk's 2022 Membership
	£40.00	Data Protection Fee
Vertas Group Ltd	£227.56	Playing Field Grass Cutting 01/01/2022-31/03/2022
St.Mary's PCC	£40.00	Use of St.Mary's Church for Council Meetings held in 2021 19 July, 13 September, 8 th November and 17 January 2022
Suffolk Coastal Norse Ltd	£115.63	Emptying St.Mary's wheeled bin

It was proposed by Mrs.Willetts seconded by Mr.Lapsley, to unanimous approval, that these payments be paid.

19.7 Account Balances as at 17th January, 2022

Business Tracker Account	£62.63
Current Account	£22,242.84
Post Office Investment account	£21,374.50
VAT to claim	<u>£596.34</u>
TOTAL	£44,276.31

19.8 Budget Report Appended to these minutes as Appendix "C"

20. Roads & Transport Report Mr.Caryer reported

20.1 Lorry Route Review To support the community aspects of the Lorry Routes review, the Parish Council were requested to engage with local stakeholders, as appropriate, to ensure that everyone has an opportunity to have their say. The Parish Council could then put forward up to 3 top three issues within the community for inclusion in the survey response.

A request for input was circulated on Grundisburgh Google, Grundisburgh Village Facegroup and Mr Rankin printed and distributed about 40 leaflets to properties around the B.1079.

The 3 issues reported were in Lower Road, Otley Road/Charity Lane and B.1079, but the information that could be recorded was limited by the form available

Many comments from the public were received and could not be reported. These are being collated and will be submitted to the Lorry Route Review Team.

In addition, a member of the public Mr Gulotti of Hill House, commissioned a traffic survey from Road Data Services Ltd on the B.1079 Woodbridge Road in Grundisburgh. This road forms part of the Southbound Route for the Clopton/Debach commercial areas, as marked on the Suffolk Lorry Route Network Map.

An analysis of the data produced shows that the plan to separate Northbound and Southbound traffic to the Clopton/Debach area is ineffective, with numbers of HGVs on the B.1079 (Woodbridge Road) being similar in both directions. With an average of 317 HGVs per day in the Southbound direction and 292 Northbound, a less than 10% difference.

As a result, Mr.Caryer forwarded the traffic survey and asked the following questions of the Lorry Route Review team:

- which businesses are included in your definition of the “Clopton and Debach commercial sites”
- what actions you took to attempt to influence the flow of HGVs to/from Clopton/Debach commercial area as identified in the current Lorry Route Map?
- Also, in view of the lack of impact of the current arrangement, what additional actions you plan for the future?

Further comments and questions, on the growth of traffic since the route was established, have been received and forwarded to 'lorry.routes@suffolk.gov.uk'.

In order to address the issues with Lower Road, it was agreed to investigate the possibility of a weight restriction to 7.5 tonnes. Other possible solution suggested included a one-way scheme But this was thought to be impractical and unfair to existing residents.

It was agreed that the Parish Council should continue to seek resolution to all the issues raised by the review.??

20.2 Speedwatch Speedwatch activities continue. New guidance has been received from police on Covid precautions. A recruitment effort will be made on 30th January at the New Village Hall Open Day. New volunteers are always welcome.

20.3 Road and Safety Forum Mr.Caryer participated in a workshop organised by East Suffolk District Council to establish a Kesgrave, Martlesham, Rushmere St Andrew and villages Road Safety Forum. The first meeting of the forum will take place on 17th February.

- Do we have any volunteers to represent Grundisburgh at this and future meetings?
- Do the Parish Council have any specific issues they wish to be raised with the forum?

21. Footpaths and Conservation Report Mr.Caryer reported

21.1 Meetings No meetings of the Footpaths and Conservation Subcommittee were held.

21.1 Path on Green As a result of a report of a member of the public tripping on a path on the Green, an inspection was made.

The section of path from the crossroads to the footbridge was found to be beyond repair and as a result a quote has been received for £1345.26 to renew the path (i.e. Dig out and cart away existing path, 18m long x .800mm wide. Put in 4x1treated timber edging. Lay 75mm well compacted limestone Subbase. Finish path with 40mm tarmac top dressing.).

An inspection of the Management Agreement between Lord Cranworth and the Parish Council indicates that the Parish Council is financially responsible for the Green and will be liable for all repairs etc.”

The Parish Council are to authorise a budget for urgent path repair. It was agreed urgently to seek further quotes before proceeding.

21.2 Stream Wall Awaiting examination of the state of the brickwork. An onsite meeting will be arranged between Mr Dunnett, who reported the issue, and Mr Caryer and Mr Cook to agree on required actions and priority.

21.3 Millennium Meadow Working parties continue every month. New volunteers are always welcome.

21.4 Sunday Walks Sunday walks were held in December and January.

22. To receive reports from Council representatives to village organisations

No reports were received

23. Public Open Forum It was proposed by Mrs.Willetts seconded by Mr .Lapsley to unanimous approval, that the formal meeting be suspended, and members of the public invited to address the meeting. The following issues were raised.

- **Scouts** This years Duck race will be held on Sunday 26th June.
- **Baptist Church** The planned closure of the Baptist Church in February was deeply regretted. The Clerk was asked to write to Pastor Colin Grimwood expressing the meeting’s appreciation of the exceptional pastoral care he has given to the community for so many years.

24. Items for next meeting

No items were suggested.

25. Any other business

- **Fly Tipping** Mr. Lapsley complimented East Suffolk Council on their speedy response and resolution of a fly tipping incident in Culpho.
- **2022 Council Meetings** March 14, May 9, July 11, September 12, November 14

Appendix “A”

District Councillors Report

District Councillors Report to Grundisburgh Parish Council for January 2022
(From Cllr Colin Hedgley. Carlford and Fynn Valley Ward).

Rushmere Village, Great Bealings, Little Bealings, Playford, Bredfield, Grundisburgh & Culpho, Witnesham and Swilland, Westerfield, Hasketon, Clopton, Charsfield, Dallinghoo, Tuddenham, Boulge, Burgh, Debach, Otley.

Two Reminders (Just in case they have left your memory bank over the Christmas Holidays)

Quiet Lanes

So what actually is a Quiet Lane? Well, it's a nationally recognised designation of single-track road (i.e. no line markings), which typically has less than 1,000 vehicles using it per day. Most importantly they are routes where visitors and locals can enjoy the natural surroundings and use them for activities such as cycling, horse-riding and walking.

Additional help this winter – Household Support Fund

The government has recently made funding available to County Council's and Unitary Authorities in England to support those most in need this winter during the final stages of economic recovery.

Local authorities have discretion on exactly how this funding is used within the scope set out, however the expectation is that it should primarily be used to support households with the most need, by offering support to meet living costs or housing costs (in exceptional cases of genuine emergency).

In all instances where households are struggling with their housing costs, they should contact our [Housing Needs Team](#) about their situation, so that we can identify the best option for financial and other support (if applicable).

For other financial advice, we will continue to refer customers to the [Citizens Advice](#) or in-house debt advisors, on a case to case basis.

To get in touch please contact East Suffolk Council's main switchboard on 0333 016 2000 so that all relevant information can be sent to the team for assessment and an Officer will be in touch.

Land East of Chapel Field.

As you are all aware we lost the fight at East Suffolk Council to stop the building of 70 houses at Chapel Field. It was a long campaign and I pay tribute to all those that were in the vanguard and put their heart and soul into what we believe was a just cause. I know the campaign made some people unwell and I hope they can soon readjust their lives and get back to normal. The fact, in the final analysis, was that we lost by one vote and that was by the casting vote of the Chairman.

But you all fought hard and fought well. So, stand up and be proud, people of Grundisburgh. You have a great deal to be proud of.

East Suffolk Council

The majority of East Suffolk Council officers and staff are still working from home. Council Committees and Councillors attending Committees still have to attend in person for decisions that require a vote, to be legal. Members of the public are encouraged to telephone or use e mail whenever possible when contacting departments.

Covid Overview

In the week up to 5 January there have been **11,978** new cases of COVID-19 in Suffolk.

The rate of new weekly cases per one hundred thousand people in Suffolk has increased from the previous week and is now, at **1,324.9** cases per **100,000** people. This rate is lower than the rate for the East of England region (**1,617.8 / 100,000**) and the rate for England as a whole (**1,588.1 / 100,000**).

In total, up to 24 December 2021, there have been **1,747 deaths** in Suffolk where COVID-19 was recorded on the death certificate. There have been **4 COVID-19 related deaths** in this week of data.

The estimated 'R' value for the East of England is between 1.0 - 1.2. Any R value greater than 1 means the epidemic is increasing.

Beach Hut village project to be delayed

Having been granted planning permission in October 2021, the construction of a new beach hut village on Felixstowe's South Seafront was originally intended to begin during the next few weeks. This would enable it to be ready ahead of the summer season.



However, with further permissions required before construction could proceed, the project has been delayed by approximately three months. This means that it would not be ready in time for the summer season as hoped and, as a result, we have therefore decided that construction will now get under way in September 2022.

This follows discussions with local businesses, residents and other stakeholders about the likely disruption that construction will cause and a determination not to impact on this year's summer season and everything the South Seafront has to offer.

Survey of East Suffolk businesses

We are currently looking at the vitality of our town centres and in order to help understand and improve town centres, we need views from local businesses.

One important source of data is capturing the 'business confidence' and perceptions of traders in town centres across the district. By establishing the trading conditions of town centre businesses, we can focus on issues of concerns and how to improve them.

All town centre businesses are encouraged to complete the short survey by Friday 28 January at <https://destinationresearch.typeform.com/towncentres>

Supporting customers to access council services

To ensure residents can continue to access our services in the way that suits them best, our Marina Centre in Lowestoft is open (Tuesdays and Thursdays 10am – 4pm), along with our desks at Woodbridge and Saxmundham Libraries (Wednesdays 10am – 4pm) and at Felixstowe and Leiston Libraries (Fridays 10am – 4pm) – all by appointment only.

The majority of our services are available at www.eastsuffolk.gov.uk and we encourage residents to continue to use these online services wherever possible.

However, anyone with difficulties using these services or who are unable to resolve an issue online, can email or call our Customer Services Team. If still unable to resolve the issue, an appointment can be made for one of our Customer Services locations in person by calling 0333 016 2000.

Residents can also learn how to access our online services and report issues directly, using our new 'digital receptions' which are available at the Marina Centre and libraries. Residents should book an appointment and our fully trained Customer Services staff will be available as 'digital champions' to help them get online.

Southwold residents to vote on Neighbourhood Plan

Residents in Southwold will be asked whether a Neighbourhood Plan for the town should be used by the Council for future planning applications.

The Southwold Neighbourhood Plan was developed by Southwold Town Council following extensive consultation with the local community and sets out its vision for development to 2036.

Following a six-week public consultation last year, an independent examination has now been completed which found the plan meets all legal requirements, subject to some amendments.

As a result, we have concluded that the Plan should proceed to a referendum incorporating the recommended amendments suggested by the examiner. The referendum will take place on Thursday 3 February and will ask residents to vote on whether we should use the Neighbourhood Plan for Southwold to help determine planning applications in the neighbourhood area.

Details about the referendum and how to vote will be published soon.

For more details about the Southwold Neighbourhood Plan, including the examiner's report and our statement, go to www.eastsuffolk.gov.uk/planning/neighbourhood-planning/neighbourhood-plans-in-the-area/southwold-neighbourhood-area/

Surveys and consultations

We are currently running one consultation and, as always we want to encourage participation as feedback from people in East Suffolk is invaluable and helps us ensure we're making the right decisions for our communities.

- **The draft East Suffolk Cycling and Walking Strategy**

Consultation on draft document which provides a district-wide shortlist of cycling and walking infrastructure opportunities. The strategy aims to encourage greater use of sustainable forms of transport, reduce contributions to climate change, support the growth of the tourism industry, and to improve the health and wellbeing of residents by ensuring more trips to work, school, leisure, day-to-day errands, or public transport hubs, such as train stations or park and ride sites, are accessible by bike or on foot. Once adopted, this strategy will replace the Waveney Cycle Strategy (2016) and will cover the whole of the district. People can have their say on the consultation until 10 January at <https://storymaps.arcgis.com/stories/cbc57e4a9cc24e4e7d174fb34b1bf0e>

Landmark building completed on Felixstowe's South Seafront

As part of ongoing investment in Felixstowe's South Seafront, the development of a new iconic café has now been completed, bringing a new exciting resort experience one step closer.

Starting in August 2020, Barnes Construction have now completed the build of the new landmark building, which will house a new café named 'The Kitchen @ Felixstowe', run by East Suffolk Council's operational partner, The Kitchen @ Group.

East Suffolk Council were incredibly excited to hand over the key to iconic café to Cameron Marshall, owner of The Kitchen @ Group, who has begun the fit out of the internal space which will include a bakery counter, contemporary brasserie type menu and unrivalled sea views. Once completed, the café will play a key role in helping the town as it continues recovering from the impact of Covid-19, attracting local people and visitors alike by offering indoor and outdoor dining with unspoilt views of the seafront. This will not only support tourism, but it will also help the economy by offering local employment opportunities, making the South Seafront an exciting place to visit, live, work and invest.

We want to hear Youth Voices!

A scheme dedicated to involving young people in local issues which affect them is back and East Suffolk Council wants as many youngsters as possible to get involved and to help make a real difference.

East Suffolk Council's 'Youth Voice' service is designed to make it easier than ever for young people to share their thoughts and to see how these opinions can help shape their communities.

A new webpage has been created with a simple form for young people to have their say and it will also be widely promoted in schools and via social media – including a dedicated Instagram account. This will be alongside Youth Voice 'collection boxes' which have previously been placed in a variety of locations and used successfully to develop new ideas.

Any information which is provided is then shared with organisations and key decision makers who can help address the issues raised and help make a real difference, such as local councillors, East Suffolk Community Partnerships, Suffolk Police and other key partners. So, if you're aged between 11 and 24, make sure your voice is heard! It is quick and easy to share your thoughts online by filling out a [short form](#). And remember to follow '[eastsuffolkyouthvoice](#)' on Instagram to see how your feedback is helping to make real changes in local communities.

East Suffolk Council is currently contacting sites, such as schools and youth clubs, which had 'Youth Voice collection boxes' installed prior to the pandemic to encourage them to reinstall these as the service relaunches.

Cllr Letitia Smith, East Suffolk Council's cabinet member for Communities, Leisure and Tourism, said: "We want to hear what young people in East Suffolk think and we want to ensure their opinions are not only being heard but acted upon in a meaningful way."

Police Precept

This may be increasing by £10 per year for a Band D house.

Social media

We keep our communities up to date in a variety of ways and social media has an important role to play. Please follow us and share our posts with your audiences!

Facebook: www.facebook.com/eastsuffolkcouncil

Twitter: <https://twitter.com/EastSuffolk>

Your District Councillors are:-

Cllr Colin Hedgley (Colin.Hedgley@eastsuffolk.gov.uk)

Cllr Tony Fryatt. (Tony.Fryatt@eastsuffolk.gov.uk)

Appendix “B”

County Councillors Report

Cllr Elaine Bryce

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Children’s services and adult care at the heart of Suffolk County Council’s new budget plans

Suffolk County Council has outlined how it plans to spend money on public services in 2022/23.

- **More money to support children with special educational needs and disabilities (SEND)**
- **Extra resources for adults in need of care**
- **Additional funds to prevent flooding and fix footpaths**

Under the proposals, the council’s budget for 2022-23 would rise by 4.5% (from £598.2 to £625.4m). This additional money is generated by a 2.99% increase in Council Tax, and an increase in grants received from the Government.

The proposals will be presented at a scrutiny meeting in January, then put forward for approval by councillors in February.

Councillor Richard Rout, Deputy Leader and Cabinet Member for Finance and Environment at Suffolk County Council, said:

“I’ve worked with my colleagues to propose a budget which will not see any reductions in our services, and invests further where it is most needed. Our aim is always to provide the best possible services for everyone in Suffolk and provide value for money.

“This has been a difficult budget to consider, particularly as Covid continues to make life challenging on every level, including our finances.

“We also continue to face rising costs and hugely increasing demands on our services year on year, particularly our adult care and children’s services.

“But this is a budget which helps us to respond to these demands and meets our priorities for next year. For example increasing our family services budget by £1.1m from next year, to specifically to address the recommendations made by the recent independent SEND review – this is in addition to our previous commitment of £45m to develop SEND provision.”

The council’s priorities are to:

- promote and support the health and wellbeing of all people in Suffolk
- strengthen the local economy
- protect and enhance the environment
- provide value for money for the Suffolk taxpayer

Some of the detail of the budget proposals include:

- £1.1m increase for the family services budget, specifically to address recommendations made by the recent independent SEND review
- £1m additional funding for Suffolk Highways over the next four years, for example to fund road signs and responsible verge cutting
- £10m to specifically deliver an increasing number of drainage schemes (over the next three years)
- £10m to improve footpath quality and access (over the next three years)
- £12.8m to decarbonise the buildings that we own (by 2030)
- Investments this year to set up future borrowing for bigger schemes, such as SEND and carbon reduction

Regarding Council Tax, the proposed 2.99% increase would be made up of a 1.99% increase in general Council Tax and a 1.00% increase dedicated to funding adult care.

This means costs for a household would look like:

- Band D property: £27.60 per week (80 pence per week increase from 2021-22)
- Band B property: £21.47 per week (62 pence per week increase from 2021-22) (Band B properties are the most common in Suffolk)

Councillor Rout continued:

“Proposing an increase in council tax is not a decision we take lightly, particularly when our costs of living are going up too.

“However, I think there is increasing recognition of the pressure our services are under. In our public consultation, there were more people who agreed that council tax would need to go up next year, compared to those that didn’t. This was especially true for funding adult care.

“By paying this extra each week, we are all helping the council to provide its key services, and helping to support those who need it most.

“If anyone does have concerns about paying their council tax, they may be eligible for the Council Tax Reduction Scheme, which is managed by our borough and district councils. You could receive help if you are on a low income, even if you are working.”

The budget proposals will be presented at a Scrutiny Meeting on Tuesday 11 January 2022, with the final budget discussed at a Full Council meeting on 17 February 2022.

The Scrutiny meeting will be available to stream on Suffolk County Council’s YouTube channel, and public questions can be submitted in advance, details available at www.suffolk.gov.uk

Suffolk County Council approves extra £20m investment in highway drainage and footpaths

It was announced on December 7th that Cabinet members have committed an **extra £20 million over the next three years into further improving Suffolk’s highway drainage systems and footpaths.**

In recognition of the increasing maintenance demand on these areas, councillors approved the use of £10 million to specifically deliver an increasing number of drainage schemes that deal with problems that affect larger numbers of people, and a further £10 million to improve footpath quality and access.

Suffolk Highways will use the drainage investment alongside funding from the Department for Transport to increase the number of highway flooding sites which are resolved, providing a highway network that is more resilient and accessible during heavy rain and severe weather events.

The footpath investment will be focused on urban areas and busy footpaths in rural areas - providing a safer and more accessible network that supports people accessing local bus services, health care services and local shopping precincts.

Councillor Paul West, Suffolk County Council’s cabinet member for operational highways and flooding, said:

“Committing this extra funding is a very welcome boost to our already significant improvement programmes in highways.

“The integrity of our county’s drainage systems and footpaths are incredibly important to our livelihoods; functioning drainage systems and well-paved paths support us all to safely travel for work, social or leisure purposes or to access essential services.

“£20m divided across drainage and footpath services will enable our highways teams to resolve more drainage issues, where there may be significant highway or property flooding; and footpath improvements to provide a safer and more accessible network in urban and busy rural areas.

“I look forward to working closely with the teams to ensure that the additional funding is used appropriately; targeting areas that require essential improvements, on a priority basis. I will continue to keep Suffolk’s residents informed on how any additional funding is going to be used.”

Annual Public Health Report focuses on Mental Health impact of Covid-19

On December 2nd Suffolk County Council endorsed far-reaching recommendations to improve Suffolk people’s mental health and wellbeing.

This includes the creation of a dedicated fund of £2.5m and the development of a cross-system group to support community wellbeing in Suffolk.

Each year, the Director of Public Health in Suffolk produces an independent report, which explores a topic or area of strategic focus that is of importance to Suffolk. This year’s report titled “Better, together: Public Mental Health in Suffolk”, focuses on the actions that need to be taken to support and enable good mental health and wellbeing in the community, following the impacts of the Covid-19 pandemic.

The strains of the Covid-19 pandemic have meant that the issue of mental health has been in the public consciousness like never before. The unprecedented measures required to reduce the spread of the virus, have placed extraordinary pressures, and demands on the whole population, with around 1 in 5 adults in Britain experiencing some form of depression in the first three months of 2021 – more than double the figure prior to the pandemic. Almost half of adults have reported that their emotional and mental wellbeing has been affected.

The report highlights that those impacts may be as damaging and long-lasting as the physical effects of the virus. It focuses on actions which can be taken by communities, public and private sector organisations to try and mitigate these effects and protect and promote good public mental health in Suffolk now and for the future.

Stuart Keeble, Director of Public Health, said:

“Every single person in Suffolk has had their life disrupted to some degree by the Covid-19 pandemic, and while the vaccines are currently doing a good job of protecting the majority of us from serious illness, the longer-term impacts on mental health and emotional wellbeing continue to evolve.

“It is important to remember and honour what has occurred – both the terrible losses, and the extraordinary individual and collective acts of courage and kindness made by so many to protect and support others.

“Communities, workplaces, and public sector organisations must come together to create places and environments which support mental and emotional wellbeing across the whole of Suffolk.”

The report makes six recommendations, which have today been endorsed by Suffolk County Council. Among the recommendations is the development of a cross system group focused on public mental health, which will report into the Health and Wellbeing Board, and a dedicated Suffolk Public Mental Health Fund to support good public mental health in Suffolk communities.

The £2.5m funding, comes from the Government’s Contain Outbreak Management Fund (COMF), in recognition of the need to support Public Mental Health, which in turn both supports behaviours which continue to reduce the spread of the virus as well as supporting longer term recovery. The Health and Wellbeing Board will oversee this and will be discussing principles for how to deliver the recommendations at its next meeting in January.

Councillor Matthew Hicks, Leader of Suffolk County Council and Chair of the Health and Wellbeing Board, said:

“It is clear that the time to focus on improving public mental health is now.

“Mental wellbeing continues to be a priority for the Health and Wellbeing Board, and the County Council, as we recover from the Covid-19 pandemic.

“Keeping mentally well is not only vital for individuals and families, but also for communities and the economy. The people of Suffolk stand the strongest chance of getting Better, Together.”

The 2021 Annual Public Health Report for Suffolk, 'Better, Together: Public Mental Health in Suffolk' [can be viewed online here](#).

Suffolk has shown determination and resilience in our Covid fight – this is another challenge we must overcome

A column published on December 14th – By Matthew Hicks.

It has been just 14 days since I last wrote this column on concerns about a 'new' COVID-19 variant called Omicron. Sadly, so much has happened in that time.

We have seen first-hand the speed in which Omicron can spread – doubling in 2 or 3 days, some places quicker.

The UK has been placed in level 4, the second highest tier, because of this doubling time.

And Plan B has been enacted by the Government.

It is a very unsettled time for us again, which is difficult with Christmas just days away. In his speech on Sunday evening, Boris Johnson, made no excuse for the seriousness of the situation we now face. He spoke about the emergency we now face in our fight against Omicron and the fact there may be a tidal wave of cases coming in the next few weeks.

But he also spoke of hope and a way out – and this is vaccinations. It has recently been discovered, as we learn new things about Omicron daily, that the booster jab is highly effective against Omicron and because of this, the Government has asked the NHS to step-up the booster roll-out.

This means that the booster is now open to every adult over the age of 30 who has had a second dose of the vaccine at least three months ago. Those that are 18 and over can book from tomorrow. Johnson's message is clear 'Get Boosted Now'.

In Suffolk, a vast amount of work is being done to increase our capacity to deliver this. We will keep you updated when plans are finalised, but at the moment we are looking to maximise our current vaccination sites by increasing the hours they are open and offering more days. NHS colleagues currently deliver about 7,000 vaccinations a day – this will increase to just short of 21,000 each day. This is an extraordinary effort and I want to thank people for their hard work in making this happen.

Colleagues from Suffolk County Council and Public Health Suffolk are doing all they can to support this NHS roll-out. There is little doubt that this delivery will have big implications for the NHS and wider health system, but as the Prime Minister said, the impact on the health service will be greater in the longer term if people do not get fully protected from Omicron.

Today I also wanted to address any reluctance that people may have in taking Omicron seriously. At this point scientists cannot say if Omicron is less severe, but we do know that it is more transmissible. Therefore if it spreads to people in Suffolk who are unvaccinated or vulnerable we would risk more hospital admissions and overwhelming the NHS.

This is not a risk that should be taken lightly. It takes 10 days to identify an Omicron case so we know case numbers will be much higher than reported.

Last week, the Prime Minister announced Plan B measures in order to combat the growth of Omicron. Measures to be introduced as part of Plan B, include:

- Face coverings to become compulsory in most public indoor venues, other than hospitality (from Friday 10 December)
- People asked to work from home if they can (from Monday 13 December)
- NHS Covid Pass to be mandatory in specific settings, using a negative test or full vaccination via the NHS Covid Pass (from Wednesday 15 December, subject to parliamentary approval)

I ask that as we continue to live with COVID we keep safety in mind, such as washing hands, wearing a mask and making sure your house is well ventilated.

Suffolk has shown time and time again it's determination and resilience in our fight against COVID – this is another challenge we must overcome. Throughout the pandemic, Suffolk has been effective at tackling COVID.

This is because we have worked hard and been proactive at every stage. The situation facing Suffolk now calls for the same forward-thinking and preventative work to protect residents, businesses and our way of life.

My final ask of you echoes the Prime Minister's appeal - make sure you are up-to-date with your vaccinations. These are not just empty words, science shows that vaccinations save lives. **Find out about the booster vaccine at NHS.uk.**

As the Prime Minister said:

- Get Boosted Now for yourself, for your friends and your family.
- Get Boosted Now to protect jobs and livelihoods across this country.
- And Get Boosted Now to protect our NHS, our freedoms and our way of life.

Significant investment in firefighting equipment secures safer future for Suffolk

On December 10th, Suffolk Fire and Rescue Service added to the lifesaving kit at its disposal – cementing the county's continued commitment to protecting its people.

A significant investment from the service in new equipment has seen the introduction of digital radios, smoke hoods and smoke curtains – benefitting both residents and firefighters across Suffolk.

The state-of-the-art digital handheld radios offer a clearer and greater range than previous models – vastly improving communication between firefighters when attending incidents.

These are accompanied by two pieces of new equipment designed specifically to reduce the harmful impact of smoke. All fire engines will now carry escape smoke hoods – enabling firefighters to protect people when rescuing or evacuating them from fires. Smoke curtains have also been introduced to help ensure that escape routes are kept clear of smoke, while also aiding in protecting property by reducing smoke damage.

This equipment can be used in a range of incidents, with it already proving invaluable in Lowestoft earlier today, where two occupants were rescued from a property following a kitchen fire suspected to have been caused by cooking left unattended.

Cllr Andrew Reid, cabinet member for Public Health, Public Protection and Communities commented:

“I am delighted that this significant investment by Suffolk and Fire and Rescue Service has paved the way for state-of-the-art apparatus to be at the disposal of every firefighter in the county, which could, potentially, prove to be lifesaving.

“This complements the addition of four new enhanced rescue vehicles for the service earlier this year – supporting our continued commitment to providing fire staff with the best possible equipment as we all work towards a safer Suffolk.”

Jon Lacey, Chief Officer of Suffolk Fire and Rescue Service said:

“This new equipment will ensure the safety of our firefighters when attending incidents, while also protecting the public from harmful smoke and the immense damage this can cause to property.

“Although our crews are ready to attend emergency calls with this life-saving equipment, I'd urge everyone at home to test their own life-saving equipment – smoke alarms. At this time of year we are cooking more in kitchen, plugging in festive lights, burning candles or using the fireplace, all of which come with a fire risk. Have a happy and safe holiday by making sure you have smoke alarms fitted, and test them regularly.”

Further advice on fire prevention is available on the council's website: **www.suffolk.gov.uk/suffolk-fire-and-rescue-service/fire-safety-in-the-home/**

Show social care a little love this winter

On December 21st the county council launched its first ever dedicated campaign about Social Care.

The campaign is designed to help the public understand more about the Social Care sector in Suffolk, how the various partners and organisations work together to provide care for people, celebrate the amazing care professionals that work in the sector and ask the public for a little patience and flexibility as we all navigate through one of the toughest winters any of us can remember.

Adult Social Care in Suffolk is made up of a close partnership of different organisations including local councils, NHS Trusts, and several private care providers who, when taken together, employ around 22,000 individuals countywide. On any given day the sector supports over 9,500 people to live independently for longer whilst enjoying their lives to the fullest. The sector faces considerable challenges however, including the recruitment and retention of key workers, the increasing complexity of care packages and the ongoing impact of the Coronavirus pandemic, especially on care homes, home care and front-line workers.

To try and demonstrate how busy the sector is, every day the county council's Customer First contact centre handles, on average, over 551 phone calls, webchats, or emails from people about adult social care. On Christmas Day alone, there will be around 1,200 care home staff working hard to ensure that the 5,662 people currently living in Residential or Nursing Homes in Suffolk get to enjoy a good Christmas. Then, on top of that, there are the 3,000 or so home care workers who will be out and about across Suffolk, offering help and support to people who are receiving care within their own homes. Therefore, it is so important that we all show the Social Care sector a little love and support this winter. Please be patient when contacting any Social Care service. They are all working as hard as they can to provide essential support for people. They will do their best to answer you and provide the best care possible as quickly as they can.

I also hope that this campaign will change the way we think and talk about those people who have made working in Social Care their career and passion. Too often those working in the sector are either incorrectly swept up and talked about as if being part of the NHS or worse, forgotten about in conversations entirely. These incredible people have made the choice to dedicate their working lives to the care of others. Whether social workers, mental health practitioners, occupational therapists, home care workers, care home and nursing home staff, and every other role I don't have space here to list - all of them, together, deserve our praise and thanks for the value they bring to people's lives, and our wider community (and yes – I think they should be paid more too). But, to start with, I invite you to join with me in challenging anyone you see or hear using words like "unskilled" to describe anyone working in Social Care. Ask them to stop, think, and then try again - because of all the words we could use to describe these wonderful people, "unskilled" is certainly not one of them. They are professional care givers and need to be treated with the respect they deserve.

I know that changing perceptions can take time, but we must make a start, and that start is this new campaign.

You can get involved very easily. To start with show your support for Social Care by sharing the council's posts on your own social media, using the hashtag [**#SupportSocialCare**](#). You can help by being a little bit patient when contacting Social Care. Or go further and offer to collect an elderly neighbour's prescription or just by pay them a visit to see how they are.

However you decide to get involved, please show Social Care a little love this winter.

Over 10,000 new LED streetlights installed across Suffolk

On December 17th Suffolk's LED replacement programme reached a new milestone, with over 10,000 streetlights upgraded with new, sustainable LEDs.

Bouygues Energies & Services, the contractor leading the programme has successfully installed 10,799 new lanterns and counting as part of the project to replace all 43,400 streetlights in the county. These lanterns use less energy and produce a more natural and focused light than the traditional orange glow of streetlights.

The project, which is due to complete by the end of 2022 will also allow opportunity for other streetlight owners within Suffolk such as Parish and District Councils to upgrade their streetlights as part of this process.

This upgrade supports Suffolk County Council's ambitions for becoming a carbon-neutral organisation by 2030. The benefits include; supporting a reduction in carbon emissions by saving energy and reducing light pollution, as well as providing clearer images on CCTV, traffic cameras and dashcam footage for the benefit of public safety.

The teams have been working their way through the west of the county and are making progress in Stowmarket and Sudbury.

Aside from the reduction in energy usage and minimising light pollution, the project will also bring down ongoing maintenance costs for the authority. The County Council expects to reduce its annual electricity costs on the streetlights by around 76%, saving more than £1.7 million a year.

By upgrading the lighting system with smart technology, this will increase the control the County Council has over its power consumption which will further reduce costs.

Prior to commencing in towns or parishes, Suffolk Highways is contacting those councils in case they wish to upgrade their parish-council owned street-lighting at the same time. All heritage-style lanterns which have been identified will be upgraded towards the end of the programme.

Councillor Paul West, Suffolk County Council's Cabinet Member responsible for Operational Highways and Flooding, said:

"Despite the obvious challenges we have faced since the start of this project, I am extremely happy with the progress being made to replace all county council streetlights in Suffolk.

"The project brings many positive changes, with the main one being the reduction in energy use. This will go towards Suffolk County Council's ambitions to become a carbon-neutral organisation by 2030. I congratulate the teams involved for their hard work and determination during trying times and look forward to seeing more of the county benefiting from these upgrades."

Architecture and building award win for The Hold

On the December 8th, The Hold, the new archives and heritage centre on Ipswich Waterfront, won a prestigious national architecture and building award for the public sector.

SPACES, the Society for Public Architecture, Construction, Engineering and Surveying, named The Hold as the winner in the Community Category at their online award ceremony.

The awards are dedicated to rewarding excellence, collaboration and innovation in construction projects delivered within the public sector and, because they were unable to hold the awards in 2020, included two years' worth of projects.

The Hold first opened to the public in September 2020 and was officially opened by His Royal Highness The Duke of Gloucester in September 2021. The £20million building is a partnership between Suffolk County Council and the University of Suffolk and is home to more than nine centuries of history safely preserved by Suffolk Archives.

The SPACES awards judges said:

The Hold is "A great example of community architecture which actively brings together different user groups, whilst highlighting the value of local historical records."

They added:

"On the judge's visit, it was clear to see the passion the end user had for the building and what it represents to the community, and praise goes to the Architect and wider delivery team for creating such a valuable asset."

Councillor Andrew Reid, Cabinet Member for Heritage at Suffolk County Council, said:

“It is great news that The Hold has been recognised as such a valuable community building, especially against such strong competition.”

Anne Jenkins, Director England, Midlands & East at The National Lottery Heritage Fund, said:

“Thanks to the National Lottery players, we were able to support Suffolk County Council in building the new archives and heritage centre in Ipswich and it is hugely impressive that the quality of the architecture and the contribution to the community of The Hold has been recognised in winning this national award.”

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Category Description	01/04/2021 Actual	- Budget	31/03/2022 Difference
INCOME			
Allotment Rent	198.00	192.00	6.00
Bank Interest	0.00	100.00	-100.00
Precept	20,146.00	20,100.00	46.00
TOTAL INCOME	20,344.00	20,392.00	-48.00
EXPENSES			
Administration			
Audit Fee	200.00	200.00	0.00
Clerk			
Expenses	322.62	500.00	177.38
Income Tax	769.40	0.00	-769.40
Office	0.00	577.00	577.00
Payroll Service	22.50	90.00	67.50
Salary	2,565.05	3,854.00	1,288.95
Soc.Clks	98.00	95.00	-3.00
Training	0.00	50.00	50.00
TOTAL Clerk	3,777.57	5,166.00	1,388.43
Cls. Exp.Train	0.00	300.00	300.00
Data Protection	40.00	40.00	0.00
Hire of Rooms	0.00	250.00	250.00
Insurance	260.68	300.00	39.32
Laser Printer	59.95	200.00	140.05
Parish Meeting	0.00	435.00	435.00
Photocopying	0.00	110.00	110.00
SALC	559.77	550.00	-9.77
Stationery	0.00	100.00	100.00
Website	110.00	100.00	-10.00
TOTAL Administration	5,007.97	7,751.00	2,743.03
New Village Hall			
Grant	819.12	0.00	-819.12
Grant CIL	5,181.20	5,181.00	-0.20
TOTAL New Village Hall	6,000.32	5,181.00	-819.32
Parish Plan			
Room Hire	40.00	0.00	-40.00
TOTAL Parish Plan	40.00	0.00	-40.00
Run Costs			
Bus Shelters			
Cleaning	0.00	300.00	300.00
Repairs	86.55	200.00	113.45
TOTAL Bus Shelters	86.55	500.00	413.45
Defibrillator	0.00	250.00	250.00
Highways			
SAVID	0.00	100.00	100.00
Snow Clearing	350.00	0.00	-350.00
Speedwatch	261.07	300.00	38.93
TOTAL Highways	611.07	400.00	-211.07
Local Fighting Fund	0.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Pks Open Spa			
Allotments	66.80	200.00	133.20
Dog Fido Bins	53.36	0.00	-53.36
Footpaths & Environment	50.00	150.00	100.00
Grundisburgh Baptist Church	195.00	195.00	0.00
Litter Bins	0.00	100.00	100.00

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Category Description	01/04/2021 Actual	- Budget	31/03/2022 Difference
Millennium Meadow	687.69	1,100.00	412.31
Playing Field Play Area Reserve	0.00	250.00	250.00
Playingfield	939.12	900.00	-39.12
Playingfield Play Area	4,000.00	2,500.00	-1,500.00
St.Bots	195.00	195.00	0.00
St.Mary	640.00	640.00	0.00
Village Greens			
Mowing	1,367.00	2,000.00	633.00
Posts & Rails	67.68	300.00	232.32
Stream	0.00	500.00	500.00
Trees	555.00	0.00	-555.00
Xmas Tree	196.00	180.00	-16.00
TOTAL Village Greens	2,185.68	2,980.00	794.32
War Memorial	100.95	100.00	-0.95
Wheeled Bin	481.72	100.00	-381.72
TOTAL Pks Open Spa	9,595.32	9,410.00	-185.32
TOTAL Run Costs	10,292.94	11,560.00	1,267.06
Section 137			
British Legion	80.00	80.00	0.00
Citizens Advice	50.00	50.00	0.00
CPRE (Suffolk Preservation Soc)	0.00	36.00	36.00
Disability Advice Service	50.00	50.00	0.00
East Anglian Air Ambulance	100.00	100.00	0.00
Lighthouse	25.00	25.00	0.00
Lunch Club	200.00	200.00	0.00
Sflk Accid Resc	100.00	100.00	0.00
St.Botolphs Benefice Magazine	100.00	100.00	0.00
Suffolk Family Carers	50.00	50.00	0.00
SWLT	75.00	75.00	0.00
TOTAL Section 137	830.00	866.00	36.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	22,171.23	25,358.00	3,186.77
OVERALL TOTAL	-1,827.23	-4,966.00	3,138.77