

## THEBERTON AND EASTBRIDGE PARISH COUNCIL

### MINUTES OF THE THEBERTON AND EASTBRIDGE PARISH COUNCIL MEETING HELD AT JUBILEE HALL, THEBERTON ON WEDNESDAY 2<sup>nd</sup> OCTOBER 2024 AT 7:00PM.

#### 1. Attendance and apologies

##### Attendees:

Cllr. Stephen Brett – Chair  
Cllr. Hazel Collins  
Cllr. Graham Ward  
Cllr. Robert Flindall  
Cllr. Daryl Ash

##### Apologies for absence:

District Cllr. Katie Graham  
District Cllr. Tom Daly  
Cllr. Paul Collins- apologised  
County Cllr. Richard Smith- apologised  
Cllr. Steven Morphey- apologised  
Cllr. Nat Bacon

##### Members of the public:

No members of the public were present

##### In attendance:

Honor Houlding- Clerk/RFO  
District Cllr. Sarah Whitelock

Theberton and Eastbridge Parish Council approved the apologies and absences from this month's meeting.  
All in favour.

#### 2. To receive declarations of interest and to consider requests for dispensations

None.

#### 3. Public Forum

- a) Members of the public may address the Council on any agenda item.

No members of the public were present.

- b) To receive a report from the County Councillor.

No County Councillors were in attendance.

- c) To receive reports from the District Councillors.

District Councillor Sarah Whitelock summarised the East Suffolk Council October Report which is attached as **Appendix I**.

District Councillor Sarah Whitelock informed the Council of the National Government requirement to adhere to recycling of household waste and East Suffolk Council's planned investment into waste recycling, a fleet of new waste disposal vehicles and a nonaerobic digester for food waste. The new system will require households to split their waste into more specific requiring more bins per household. A discussion was held with regards to terraced properties and urban areas where streets are currently considered to be cluttered with household bins. District Councillor Sarah Whitelock informed the Council that ESC is considering a European approach by having shared bins to help combat these issues.

District Councillor Sarah Whitelock continued to encourage the Council to complete the ESC Community Safety Survey explaining it will be a useful tool for tracking safety inside of the current and upcoming changes with regards to Sizewell C and additional footfall in our Parish.

#### **4. Minutes and Matters Arising**

- a) To approve as accurate the minutes of the meeting on 11<sup>th</sup> of September 2024.

It was proposed by Cllr. Hazel Collins and seconded by Cllr. Graham Ward and agreed that the minutes of the Annual Parish Meeting held on 11<sup>th</sup> of September 2024 to be signed as a true record. All in favour.

- c) Matters arising.

None.

#### **5. Energy Projects**

- a) To receive an update on Energy Projects.

Cllr. Paul Collins October Energy Report attached is as **Appendix II**.

#### **6. Planning**

- a) To receive a report on Theberton and Eastbridge Neighbourhood Planning Document Project.

Cllr. Robert Flindall summarised the Neighbourhood Planning Project Report which is attached at **Appendix III**.

It was proposed by Cllr. Hazel Collins and seconded by Cllr. Graham Ward and it was agreed that the Council were in favour of implementing a Neighbourhood Plan. All in favour.

The Council discussed bringing together a Parish Council focus group to begin the process however questions were raised with regards to the level of commitment required before being able to volunteer their time. Cllr. Stephen Brett suggested that an acquaintance who helped lead Halesworth's Neighbourhood Planning Project could be consulted and invited to a future Parish Council Meeting.

[ACTION: Cllr. Stephen Brett invite Halesworth Neighbour Planning Project Consultant to an upcoming parish Council meeting to help gain understanding of commitments and project timeline.](#)

- b) To discuss planning application: SCC/0101/24/DoR/EA1N and SCC/0102/24/DoR/EA2 – Scottish Power Renewables East Anglia One.

Cllr. Robert Flindall summarised the planning application SCC/0101/24/DoR/EA1N and SCC/0102/24/DoR/EA2. Council voted that no further actions were required.

- c) To review planning application: DC/23/3712/FUL at Moat Road.

A discussion was held by Theberton and Eastbridge Parish Council with regards to the planning application DC/23/3712/FUL at Moat Road.

The council agreed that there were no objections to the original application, provided that conditions were in place to limit traffic and promote ecology at the site. Cllr. Robert Flindall agreed to respond to ESC Planning Department.

[ACTION: Cllr. Robert Flindall to write response to ESC Planning Department with regards to DC/23/3712/FUL at Moat Road.](#)

## **7. Clerk/Councillors' Reports**

### **a) Community Council.**

The minutes for the Community Council Meeting held on the 12<sup>th</sup> of September are attached as **Appendix IV**. Cllr. Daryl Ash plans to attend the Community Council meeting due to be held on 9<sup>th</sup> October 2024.

[ACTION: Clerk to invite Community Council to next meeting, DAS benefits advice/Hardship Fund.](#)

### **b) Platinum Heritage Trail.**

Cllr. Hazel Collins informed the Council that the PHT Group had decided to restructure the Platinum Heritage Trail by having less information boards and instead having only one board at The Eel's Foot, Eastbridge and The Lion Inn, Theberton. This decision was made to reduce attention to residents' dwellings and potential Planning Applications, therefore reducing the anticipated overall cost of the project.

[ACTION: Stephen Brett to speak with local artist with regards to illustrations for PHT.](#)

[ACTION: Stephen Morpheu to visit Leiston Press to discuss artwork and information board designs.](#)

### **c) Eastbridge Common and Eastbridge Playing Field Tree Planting Project.**

Cllr. Hazel Collins informed the Council that she has researched the Sizewell Community Fund and described the application process to the Councillors. The Sizewell C Community Fund would require for the project to advertise and inform the public of Sizewell C Fund's input by clearly displaying their logo.

[ACTION: Clerk to circulate ESC Green Print Forums Funding to Cllr. Hazel Collins.](#)

### **d) Suffolk In Bloom.**

The Clerk informed the Council that Theberton and Eastbridge had been unsuccessful to their application for East Suffolk Blooms.

### **e) Strategic Objectives and Grants.**

There were no updates to the Strategic Objectives and available grants to report this month.

### **f) Speed Indicator Device.**

Cllr Paul Collins' October Speed Indicator Report is attached as **Appendix V**.

### **g) Plug In Suffolk Application Update.**

The Clerk summarised the information provided at the recent Connected Kerb meeting on the 26<sup>th</sup> of September and explained the prospective positioning of the car charging units. Connected Kerb are planning to access the electricity source directly from Church Road providing a faster charging point. A mobile phone signal booster will also be included for users to connect to the Connected Kerb application.

h) Police Crime Report.

Suffolk Constabulary information for August 2024 is not yet available on the Suffolk Constabulary website. The Clerk will provide a report for August and September at the Parish Council meeting on the 13<sup>th</sup> of November 2024.

[ACTION: Clerk to produce August and September Police Crime Reports ahead of November meeting.](#)

i) Theberton Playing Field and Upcoming Inspection.

The Clerk announced the ROSPA Playsafety report for Theberton Playing Field had been completed and summarised the findings of the report.

[Cllr. Stephen Brett volunteered to write a list of actions required to be addressed from the ROSPA report.](#)

j) Village Signs Restoration.

Cllr. Stephen Brett advised the Council that no progress had been made to the Village Sign Restoration and advised this should be discussed at the next Parish Council Meeting,

[ACTION: Clerk to add the restoration of Village Signs to the November agenda.](#)

k) Poppy Wreaths.

The Clerk informed the Council that The Royal British Legion were only offering one type of wreath for consideration for this year's Remembrance Day. The Council agreed to purchase two Type B Wreath's for commemorating the occasion.

It was proposed by Cllr. Stephen Brett and seconded by Cllr. Graham Ward and it was agreed to purchase 2 wreaths from the Royal British Legion at a cost of £40.00. All in favour.

[ACTION: Clerk to purchase two wreaths from the Royal British Legion.](#)

l) To confirm the planned Parish Council 2025 monthly meeting dates.

The Clerk presented the Parish Council 2025 monthly meeting dates. It was proposed by Cllr. Hazel Collins and seconded by Cllr. Graham Ward and the 2025 Parish Council Meeting dates were agreed. All in favour.

[ACTION: Clerk to publish the 2025 Parish Council Meeting dates on the website.](#)

l) Outstanding Actions List.

The clerk summarised the outstanding actions list to the Council who concluded that no further actions were required.

## **8. Parish Matters**

a) Request for financial support for parish maintenance equipment.

Cllr. Stephen Brett summarised the conversation with a local volunteer explaining that some of the parish gardening equipment required maintenance and servicing. The Clerk concluded that there were funds available within the budget.

[ACTION: Cllr. Stephen Brett to assess maintenance of Parish Council Equipment and provide receipts for works and necessary maintenance supplies.](#)

## 9. Finance

- a) To note the latest financial position.

It was proposed by Cllr. Stephen Brett and seconded by Cllr. Graham Ward and it was agreed that the latest financial position to be a true record. All in favour.

- b) To authorise the following payments:

| Details                    | Payee                    | Amount  | Power           |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|---------|-----------------|
| Clerk's Salary             | Honor Houlding           | £364.55 | LGA 1972 s.112  |
| Jubilee Hall Broadband     | XLN/Daisy Communications | £30.66  | LGA 1972 s.111  |
| Parish Online Subscription | Paul Collins (Expenses)  | £60.00  | LGA 1972 s.111  |
| Poppy Wreaths              | British Legion           | £40.00  | LGA 1972 s.138b |

It was proposed by Cllr. Hazel Collins and seconded by Cllr. Graham Ward and it was agreed to authorise the payments listed above. All in favour.

## 10. Correspondence

To review the correspondence received between 10<sup>th</sup> September 2024 to 30<sup>th</sup> September 2024 and take action as appropriate.

The Clerk summarised the above dated correspondence and highlighted the correspondence from the Disability Advice Service agreeing to attend the Councils November meeting to present information on claiming available benefits for the residents of the Parish. The Council agreed it would be worthy to invite DAS to the next Parish Council meeting to be held on Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup> November and advertise to residents.

[ACTION: Clerk to request attendance of DAS to the 13<sup>th</sup> of November Parish Council Meeting and invite public/advertise the information session.](#)

## 11. Questions to the Chair/Items for the Next Agenda

Cllr. Graham Ward reported the damage to the bridge at the junction of Church Road between Theberton and Eastbridge is still damaged.

[ACTION: Cllr. Graham Ward to enquire with SCC Highways for progress for repairing the damaged bridge/railings.](#)

Cllr. Graham Ward highlighted that the Council had not decided whether a celebration should be held to commemorate the Doughty Wylie 110<sup>th</sup> anniversary.

[ACTION: Clerk to speak with chairman of the Community Council regarding the Doughty Wylie 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Event.](#)

## 12. Next Meeting

To agree the date and time of the next meeting of the Council which is scheduled for Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup> of November 2024 at 7:00 pm at the Jubilee Hall.

Honor Houlding

Parish Clerk

Meeting Ended at: 21.03

## **Appendix I – East Suffolk County Council October Report**

October 2024 Parish Report  
East Suffolk Council GLI Group – Councillor Update

### **Helping communities access mental health support**

Information is being provided to residents in Aldeburgh, Leiston, Saxmundham and the surrounding villages to help them access support if they are struggling with their mental health.

Earlier this year, East Suffolk Council produced a booklet entitled 'Well Minds East Suffolk' containing a variety of useful information, advice and contacts designed to help those in need of mental health support. The booklet is intended to help people of all ages and backgrounds to access support, and it has since been distributed around the district as well as online.

To ensure local residents are aware of the availability of this support, the Aldeburgh, Leiston, Saxmundham and villages Community Partnership have provided over £1,500 to fund the production and delivery of over 13,000 leaflets to be distributed to households and businesses in the Community Partnership area.

Cllr Katie Graham, Chair of the Aldeburgh, Leiston, Saxmundham and villages Community Partnership said: "Improving the mental health and wellbeing of our residents is one of our main priorities and the Well Minds booklets provide a valuable resource for people in need of support. Whilst the booklet has been well received by many across East Suffolk, within the Community Partnership we felt it was important to ensure as many residents as possible were made aware of the booklet and where information and advice can be accessed."

Cllr Sarah Whitelock, East Suffolk's cabinet member for Communities, Culture, Leisure and Tourism said: "We want to provide East Suffolk residents with as much mental health support as we can by sharing information on ways to improve everyday mental wellbeing as well as guidance on the immediate and longer-term help available locally. It can be difficult at a time of crisis to know where to turn for help, whether for yourself or someone you know, however the Well Minds booklets provide all this essential information in one place."

The leaflets will be distributed later this month, and the Well Minds booklets are available from community settings across the district, including libraries, community centres and the Council's network of Warm Welcomes.

View the Well Minds East Suffolk booklet: [tinyurl.com/9xhka624](https://tinyurl.com/9xhka624)

### **Join East Suffolk's new Youth Council and make a difference!**

Young people in East Suffolk are invited to make a difference in their local community by standing for election to a new youth council.

A new East Suffolk Youth Council will be formed, comprising at least two representatives from every secondary educational institution in East Suffolk, as well as the homeschooled. The Youth Council will influence decisions and drive real change across the district. Youth councillors will work closely with East Suffolk Council to ensure young peoples' voices are heard loud and clear in council decisions.

Cllr Anthony Specia, Chair of East Suffolk Council said: "I'm a teacher and lecturer as well as Chair of East Suffolk Council, and I believe it's vital to engage young people in politics. They're a huge part of our communities, but they're often left out of discussions about how to make things better now and for the future. But the future belongs to them especially, and it's only fair that their voice is heard. Our democracy will be stronger for it, too.

"I'm proud that we're establishing the new East Suffolk Youth Council as a special Chair's initiative. It will have robust links with East Suffolk Council, and youth councillors will be able to influence discussions and debates. I'd encourage every young person to think about standing for election as a youth councillor. It's a great opportunity to make a difference!"

The Youth Council will be apolitical, with its own special rules of procedure designed to promote open discussion. There will be three Youth Council meetings each year – one in-person and two online – with plenty of opportunities between meetings to get together and get things done.

Each Youth Councillor will be elected for a two-year term, or until they leave education or turn 19 years of age. They will be able to set their own priorities, bring forward their own motions, and make suggestions to the district council on key issues of importance not just to young people, but to our communities as a whole.

All the newly elected Youth Councillors will come together for an induction day in November. At the induction day, they will receive special training to help them to understand their new roles, and they will be able to get to know one another. And they will continue to have the support of the Chair, as well as other East Suffolk councillors and officers all throughout their terms of office.

Aged 11 to 19 and would like to run for the Youth Council? Visit: [eastsuffolk.gov.uk/community/youthvoice/east-suffolk-youth-council/](https://eastsuffolk.gov.uk/community/youthvoice/east-suffolk-youth-council/)

[East Suffolk Council has agreed a historic, new approach to recycling collection, and with it, a commitment to greatly improve environmental outcomes for the district](#)

At September Full Council, members agreed to radically increase the range and volume of products which can be presented for household recycling, in line with the requirements of Government legislation through the Environment Act 2021.

This will see all households supplied with an additional wheelie bin or other container to separate paper and card from plastics, metal, cartons (including Tetra Pak) and glass bottles or jars.

A weekly food waste collection service was agreed earlier this year, and the new rounds will be implemented in 2026.

Additionally, this extra collection service allows the Council to adopt a three-weekly waste collection service, rather than the current fortnightly arrangement, without a reduction in the overall combined capacity of household bins.

Cllr Sally Noble, East Suffolk Council's Cabinet Member for the Environment, said:

"National targets require us to divert 60% of waste to recycling by 2030 and 65% by 2035. However, recycling performance has plateaued in recent years, with East Suffolk currently diverting only 39%. This places us 203rd out of 343 collection authorities in England and Wales.

"The current co-mingled method of collecting recycling in one bin means that a large amount of the paper and card we collect is contaminated by the other items and the 'twin stream' method, with an additional recycling bin, will transform the quality of materials for re-use, with huge environmental benefits.

"This also means that much less residual waste will need to be collected. We have the potential to divert over 58% of waste from rubbish bins, and to encourage improved recycling habits, a revised waste collection service presents an incredible and unmissable opportunity to take a big step forward.

"Three-weekly waste collections would save an extra 6,500 tonnes of carbon emissions a year compared to the current two-weekly model and without actually decreasing the overall, combined bin capacity that each household receives."

Speaking at Full Council, Cllr Noble also remarked on some of the concerns that have been raised following the initial announcement of the proposals.

She said: "We know that some people are worried about the space they need for an additional bin. However, as we do

currently, we will always seek to help any residents who have legitimate storage concerns. Additionally, alternative arrangements will be considered for households who may struggle with less frequent waste collections – for example those with medical needs or children in nappies.

“I can assure everyone that this Council will work incredibly to introduce these changes as smoothly and effectively as possible. We will put residents first, and a huge information and engagement campaign will provide the people of East Suffolk with everything they need to know.

“I am delighted that we have made the right decision. The right decision for this Council, for our residents and for the environment.”

### [Ease the Squeeze on Cost of Living](#)

Are you, or someone you know, worried about the increasing cost of living? We understand the pressures faced by many people today and we are working closely with key partners to ensure support is available to help ease the squeeze for households in East Suffolk.

To make it as easy as possible for you to access the services and support available, locally and nationally, we have gathered information about them in one place:  
[www.eastsuffolk.gov.uk/community/squeeze/](http://www.eastsuffolk.gov.uk/community/squeeze/)

For the most up to date information regarding East Suffolk Council, please visit: [www.eastsuffolk.gov.uk](http://www.eastsuffolk.gov.uk)

## **Appendix II – Paul Collins October Energy Report**

### **1. TEAGS – Stop Sizewell C**

TEAGS is challenging the Office for Nuclear Regulation’s grant of a Nuclear Site License (NSL) and has applied to the High Court for permission to submit the grant to Judicial Review.

Secretary of State (Ed Miliband, MP) and the Department of Energy Security and Net Zero have asked to be removed from the list of Interested Parties. The court has agreed that they can be taken off the list of Interested Parties. However, we have been refused permission to go to Judicial Review.

On Monday TEAGS agreed to request a renewal hearing, where the permission to go to JR is heard in front of a judge rather than being considered only through review of documents.

TEAGS solicitor and KC remain of the opinion that the ONR erred in their interpretation of the Nuclear Installations Act regarding the sea defences exclusion in the Nuclear Site License and that the refusal to allow JR has also misunderstood the legal requirements of the act regarding the nuclear site license regulatory boundary.

We now await a response from the courts and a date for the hearing.

The SZC applications for Discharge of Requirements 20 and 21 have a determination deadline of 17<sup>th</sup> October. Objections have been received from the council in conjunction with Stop Sizewell C and Minsmere Levels Stakeholders Group as well as from Together Against Sizewell C. These both concern the SSSI Crossing and its adaptive defence. Despite the documents being submitted in time to East Suffolk Council, it took about a week to finally get them available on the planning website.

### **2. Energy Projects Cumulative Impact Group and Anglia Energy Planning Alliance**

The letter from 25 Town and Parish Councils concerning the Department of Energy Security and Net Zero’s commitment to meet with the councils concerning the cumulative impact of all the energy projects in this area, has been responded to by SoS Milliband.

The reply was received the day before we were planning to have a meeting with the SoS or senior DESNZ representatives and as a result the meeting at Snape had to be cancelled but the Councils met in a Zoom meeting to



discuss the situation and agree to respond to the SoS and the two ministers with specific portfolios regarding nuclear power and windfarms/interconnectors.

The letters, minutes of the zoom meeting and proposed SoS/Ministers response, along with the Terms of Reference for the Joint Town and Parish Councils working group are circulated with this report for approval.

### **3. B1122 planning discussions and SZC Deed of Obligation Forums**

We still await responses from SZC to the points raised at the meeting in the Village Hall on 19<sup>th</sup> June.

The fourth Northern Transport Forum meeting is due to be held on 6<sup>th</sup> November at Darsham Village Hall.

The fourth Main Site Forum meeting is due to be held on 15<sup>th</sup> October at LTAA.

The Annual Forum will now be convened biannually changing its name to The Community Forum and the next forum is scheduled for 9<sup>th</sup> October at High Lodge in Darsham.

### **4. Scottish Power Wind Farms and Friston Substation**

No further information at this time.

### **5. LionLink (formerly EuroLink) and Nautilus – National Grid Ventures**

No further information this month.

### **6. Sea Link Interconnector – National Grid Electricity Transmission**

No further information at this time.

### **7. Solar Farms between Friston and Snape**

Two solar farms are on the National Grid Electricity Supply Operator's TEC list for connection to the Friston Substation. Lime Tree Energy Park, BNRG Langmead Ltd (250 MW) and Red House Farm, Cambridge Power Ltd (250 MW) are both registered as in "Scoping" with an October 2034 completion date and connection to the Grid at the Friston substation. No further information at this time.

### **8. Hydrogen East/Capital Hydrogen**

No further information at this time.

## **Appendix III - Cllr. Robert Flindall Neighbourhood Planning Project Report**

Theberton and Eastbridge Parish Council  
2<sup>nd</sup> October 2024

## **Proposed Theberton and Eastbridge Neighbourhood Plan**

### **1. Summary**

This report seeks to promote discussion by the Parish Council about the possibility of the preparation of a Theberton and Eastbridge Neighbourhood Plan. See <https://www.gov.uk/guidance/neighbourhood-planning--2> And , should the Council agree the principle of Neighbourhood Plan preparation to establish a sub group of the Council to begin to carry out a scoping and feasibility study, including to begin to explore the possibility of grant funding for a plan. Further reports to the Parish Council would be made on a regular basis.

### **2. Recommendations**

1. That the Parish Council consider the principle of the preparation of a Neighbourhood Plan
2. That, subject to agreement of 1.

- a subgroup of the Council be established to forward this task, including, when appropriate, to open negotiations with East Suffolk Council;
- to explore the possibility of grant funding from the organisation 'Locality'. See <https://neighbourhoodplanning.org/>
- that further regular reports be presented to the Council that propose a detailed timetable and plan to progress the preparation of a Neighbourhood Plan.

### **3. Report Detail**

#### **What is a Neighbourhood Plan?**

Neighbourhood Plans were introduced in the 2011 Localism Act and, when complete, a Neighbourhood Plan for Theberton and Eastbridge would become part of the statutory town planning framework for East Suffolk.

Neighbourhood planning enables communities to play a much stronger role in shaping the areas in which they live and work and in supporting new development proposals. This is because unlike the parish, village or town plans that communities may have prepared, a neighbourhood plan forms part of the development plan and sits alongside the [local plan](#) prepared by the local planning authority. Decisions on planning applications will be made using both the local plan and the neighbourhood plan, and any other material considerations.

Local communities can choose to:

- set planning policies through a neighbourhood plan that forms part of the development plan used in [determining planning applications](#).
- grant planning permission through [Neighbourhood Development Orders](#) and Community Right to Build Orders for specific development which complies with the order.

Neighbourhood planning is not a legal requirement but a right which communities in England can choose to use. Communities may decide that they could achieve the outcomes they want to see through other planning routes, such as incorporating their proposals for the neighbourhood into the [local plan](#), or through other planning mechanisms such as [Local Development Orders](#) and [supplementary planning documents](#) or through pre-application consultation on development proposals. Communities and local planning authorities should discuss the different choices communities have to achieving their ambitions for their neighbourhood.

Neighbourhood plans do not operate in isolation but provide the opportunity to add local policy detail to strategic policies set out in the [Local Plan](#).

A Neighbourhood plan for Theberton and Eastbridge parish might cover, amongst other things:

East Suffolk Local Plan and Supplementary Planning Documents

development of local planning policies

local housing policy

local businesses

accessibility

agriculture

impact of energy infrastructure projects

built heritage

natural heritage

landscape

highways, including public footpaths and cycling

recreation

design

village services and facilities

The East Suffolk Council website gives advice about Neighbourhood Plan preparation at <https://www.eastsuffolk.gov.uk/planning/neighbourhood-planning/preparing-a-neighbourhood-plan/> and lists existing Neighbourhood Plans at <https://www.eastsuffolk.gov.uk/planning/neighbourhood-planning/neighbourhood-plans-in-the-area/>

### **Community consultation and evidence**

The whole point of a neighbourhood plan is that it is community led. The neighbourhood planning group would need to talk to lots of people locally (residents, businesses, community groups, etc.) to find out what is important to them about where they live, what they would like to improve and what their vision is for the local area. A neighbourhood planning group will also need to gather evidence to back up the ideas that the community want to see. Using this feedback and evidence, they will begin to write the planning policies that will help to make the vision a reality.

### **Submitting the neighbourhood plan**

Once the draft Neighbourhood Plan is complete, it would be submitted to the East Suffolk Council who will check that the correct procedures have been followed and that all required documents have been submitted. East Suffolk Council would then carry out a public consultation and arrange for an independent examiner to check that the plan meets the 'basic conditions'. If the Neighbourhood Plan does meet the 'basic conditions', East Suffolk Council would arrange a local referendum so that everyone who lives in the neighbourhood area can decide whether they support it. If more than 50% of voters are in favour of the plan, it will come into force and be used when making decisions on planning applications.

### **East Suffolk Council Support**

Its [Planning Policy and Delivery Team](#) support groups undertaking neighbourhood plans.

Its [Communities Team](#) are also able to offer a range of support for non-planning policy elements of your neighbourhood plan such as setting up your working group and connecting you to funding.

There is no funding available from East Suffolk Council. Funding is available from [Locality](#).

## **4. Financial Implications**

Funding is available that would enable the preparation of a Neighbourhood Plan. This could come in the form of a grant from the organisation called 'Locality'

## **Appendix IV – Community Council Minutes 12<sup>th</sup> September 2024**

### **Minutes of Theberton and Eastbridge**

#### **Community Council Meeting held in Jubilee Hall**

**Date: 12<sup>th</sup> September 2024 Time: 6pm**

**Present:** Ruth Brown (RB), Angie Buxton-King (ABK), Steve Nicholls (SN) Chair, Sally Ginger (SG), Chris Whitewick (CW) John Keeble (JK)

**Apologies:** Shell Moulton (SM), Andy Hall (AH), Ruth Sawyer (RS),

**Minutes of the last meeting:** Wednesday 21<sup>st</sup> August 2024 Approved and signed by Chairman (SN)

Guest: George?

George came along to discuss his CIC initiative to support villages affected by Sizewell C though a variety of interventions that people may find supportive. It would be difficult to access if villages are interested in his activities without carrying out a scoping exercise. More details need to follow to enable us as a committee to consider his offer and the best way forward.

**Chair's Report:** Covered by this agenda

A thank you was extending from SN (Chair) to the committee for preparing the anniversary event.

**Treasurer's Report:** Covered by this agenda

(RB) Treasurer gave a summary of the various accounts associated with the Hall. A discussion took place around the Hardship Fund and all agreed it was being used wisely when the situation arose for villagers.

#### **Past events / Upcoming events**

~~50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> September from 12.00~~ **Completed**

#### **Future events**

- Saturday October 12<sup>th</sup> Jumble sale Sally and Shell arranging  
Time 11am-1pm
- Saturday 26<sup>th</sup> October 2- 4pm Halloween party for children
- Saturday November 2<sup>nd</sup> Firework display – Fireworks bought via credit note
- Saturday November 23<sup>rd</sup> Quiz Night
- Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> December Christmas children's party
- Saturday July 26<sup>th</sup> 2025 Flower and Produce show

#### **Matters Arising:**

##### **Cottage /Hall**

1. Plug in Suffolk... Survey will be carried out on Thursday September 26<sup>th</sup> September at 9am – Angie (ABK) will attend along with Honor from the PC
2. Chris (CW) has visited the solicitor and met some obstacles (SN) will try to resolve to be able to move this matter forward
3. The new website is pending a review from (SN) and Honor before being launched. This needs to be prioritised as we hope the hall will be used more fully soon and people will need to be able to book easily.
4. Carpet Bowls Box Sally (SG) will Liase with Johnathan a local carpenter for a quote to adjust the box to accommodate the request for easier access.
5. Hall Insurance The renewal for the hall Insurance has arrived. Some details are still incorrect (SN) seeking new quotes.

#### **AOB:**

##### **Mobile Dental Unit**

A request has been received to see if the hall carpark could be used as a setting for a mobile dental unit for children... (SN) will find out more information as some concerns were raised as to space and amount of visitor cars.

(CW) has created a Theberton Hall Facebook page for us to use- well done Chris.

**Meeting Closed: 19.30**

**Date of Next CC Meeting: Wednesday October 9th Time: 6PM**

## Appendix V – Paul Collins October Speed Indicator Report

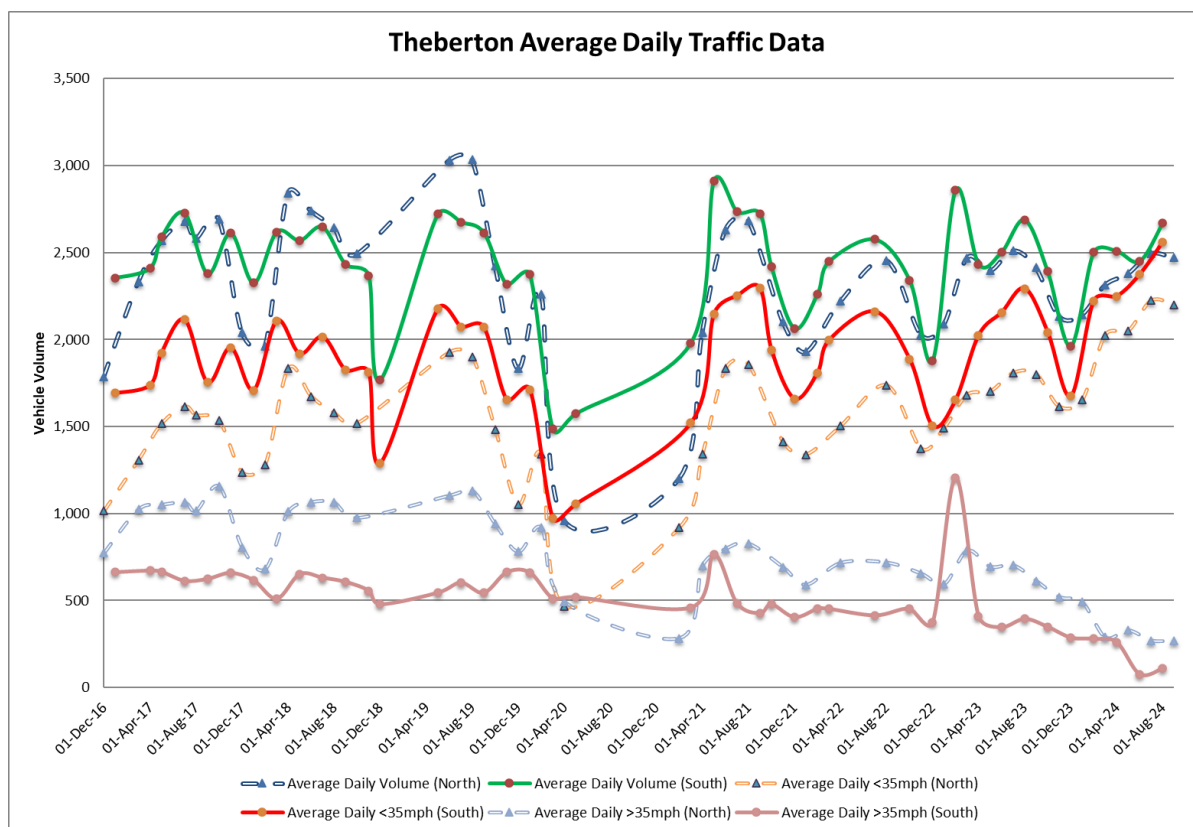
### Theberton Speed Indicator Device Report 2<sup>nd</sup> October 2024

The speed indicator device has been operational for eighty-one ~20-day periods since 20<sup>th</sup> December 2016. It is placed at one end of the village or other at ~30-day intervals.

Traffic volumes long-term averages for those exceeding 35mph is now **32.6%** from north and **21.4%** from south.

The **85<sup>th</sup> percentile speed\*** is **39.2mph** from North and **36.9mph** from South when they enter the village. These averages are over the whole period from December 2016.

There is a clear reduction in speed noticeable from 20<sup>th</sup> May when the enforceable 30mph speed limit came into effect. This has continued into this latest month and reductions in averaged speeds and 85<sup>th</sup> percentile speeds are on a downward trend.



| SID Start Date                                      | 22-Sep-23   | 16-Oct-23   | 16-Nov-23   | 15-Dec-23   | 14-Jan-24   | 13-Feb-24   | 14-Mar-24   | 13-Apr-24   | 13-May-24   | 17-Jun-24   | 12-Jul-24   | 11-Aug-24   | 10-Sep-24   |
|---|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| Average Daily Volume (North)                        | 2,414       |             | 2,135       |             | 2,144       |             | 2,314       |             | 2,380       |             | 2,495       |             | 2,471       |
| Average Daily Volume (South)                        |             | 2,392       |             | 1,962       |             | 2,502       |             | 2,509       |             | 2,451       |             | 2,672       |             |
| Total Vehicles (North)                              | 45,863      |             | 40,570      |             | 40,738      |             | 43,972      |             | 40,455      |             | 48,750      |             | 46,940      |
| Total Vehicles (South)                              |             | 47,830      |             | 37,029      |             | 50,033      |             | 47,664      |             | 47,988      |             | 50,769      |             |
| Total Vehicles <35mph (North)                       | 34,203      |             | 30,668      |             | 31,402      |             | 38,488      |             | 34,863      |             | 43,474      |             | 41,792      |
| Total Vehicles <35mph (South)                       |             | 40,856      |             | 31,604      |             | 44,437      |             | 42,716      |             | 46,505      |             | 48,650      |             |
| Total Vehicles >35mph (North)                       | 11,660      |             | 9,902       |             | 9,336       |             | 5,484       |             | 5,592       |             | 5,276       |             | 5,148       |
| Total Vehicles >35mph (South)                       |             | 6,974       |             | 5,425       |             | 5,596       |             | 4,948       |             | 1,483       |             | 2,119       |             |
| Average Daily <35mph (North)                        | 1,800       |             | 1,614       |             | 1,653       |             | 2,026       |             | 2,051       |             | 2,225       |             | 2,200       |
| Average Daily <35mph (South)                        |             | 2,043       |             | 1,674       |             | 2,222       |             | 2,248       |             | 2,375       |             | 2,561       |             |
| Average Daily >35mph (North)                        | 614         |             | 521         |             | 491         |             | 289         |             | 329         |             | 270         |             | 271         |
| Average Daily >35mph (South)                        |             | 349         |             | 287         |             | 280         |             | 260         |             | 76          |             | 112         |             |
| <b>85<sup>th</sup> percentile speed North (mph)</b> | <b>38.0</b> |             | <b>37.7</b> |             | <b>37.4</b> |             | <b>34.4</b> |             | <b>34.8</b> |             | <b>34.2</b> |             | <b>34.2</b> |
| <b>85<sup>th</sup> percentile speed South (mph)</b> |             | <b>34.9</b> |             | <b>34.9</b> |             | <b>34.2</b> |             | <b>33.8</b> |             | <b>29.7</b> |             | <b>30.1</b> |             |
| % <35mph (North)                                    | 74.6%       |             | 75.6%       |             | 77.1%       |             | 87.5%       |             | 86.2%       |             | 89.2%       |             | 89.0%       |
| % <35mph (South)                                    |             | 85.4%       |             | 85.3%       |             | 88.8%       |             | 89.6%       |             | 96.9%       |             | 95.8%       |             |
| % >35mph (North)                                    | 25.4%       |             | 24.4%       |             | 22.9%       |             | 12.5%       |             | 13.8%       |             | 10.8%       |             | 11.0%       |
| % >35mph (South)                                    |             | 14.6%       |             | 14.7%       |             | 11.2%       |             | 10.4%       |             | 3.1%        |             | 4.2%        |             |

\*The 85<sup>th</sup> Percentile is indicative of the speed that the majority of road users are travelling at.