

Grundisburgh & Culpho Parish Council
Minutes of a Meeting of the Council held on the 11th September, 2023
in the Parish Rooms, Grundisburgh

NOTICES had been posted according with regulations.

Present: - Messrs. G.Caryer, C.Dow, A.Dunnett, J.Dunnett, D.Higgins, M.Rankin, R Youngman, Mrs.A.Willetts (in the chair), District Councillor C.Hedgley, County Councillor E. Bryce and 7 members of the public.

1. Apologies for absence District Councillor Dan Clery Mrs.J.Bignell, Mr B .Cook, Mr M.Harris

2. To receive member's declarations of interest No interests were declared

3. Minutes The minutes of a Meeting of the Council held on the 10th July had been circulated and were therefore taken as read. It was proposed by Mr. Dow seconded by Mr.Caryer that these minutes be signed by the Chairman as a true record. Approved: 6 members voting for, Messrs.J.Dunnett and D.Higgins abstained.

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

- Weir Pond Green. The Caution sign needs resetting.
- Old Forge Stores Forecourt. A meeting has yet to take place with Suffolk County Council Highways Officers.
- Allotments. The majority of plots are well maintained. One overgrown plot is being reallocated to a new tenant. Mr.Dunnett reported that No: 1 was in a poor state. The tenant will be contacted.
- Footpath 20. The legal letter brought action from East Suffolk Council Planners, .The correspondence will not be published until the new alignment has been finally agreed.
- Lower Road. Widening of Lower Road has never been part of Chapel Field development plans.
- Park Road/Lower Road Any traffic scheme funded by the Parish Council would be dependent on County Council Highways approval.
- B1079 The repair of only some of the large number of potholes was widely criticised.

5 District Councillor's Report District Councillor Colin Hedgley reported that there have been recent discoveries of Nitrous Oxide being used by young people in the Kesgrave and Martlesham area which he feared could spread to Grundisburgh. He urged residents to be vigilant.

The Carlford & Fynn Valley Ward comprises 18 Parish Councils which he co-represents with District Councillor Dan Clery. To ensure that each council is covered they have split the area between them and will change over yearly.

District Councillor Colin Hedgley's full report is published on the Parish Council's Web Site Home Page - Important Documents <https://grundisburgh.suffolk.cloud/>

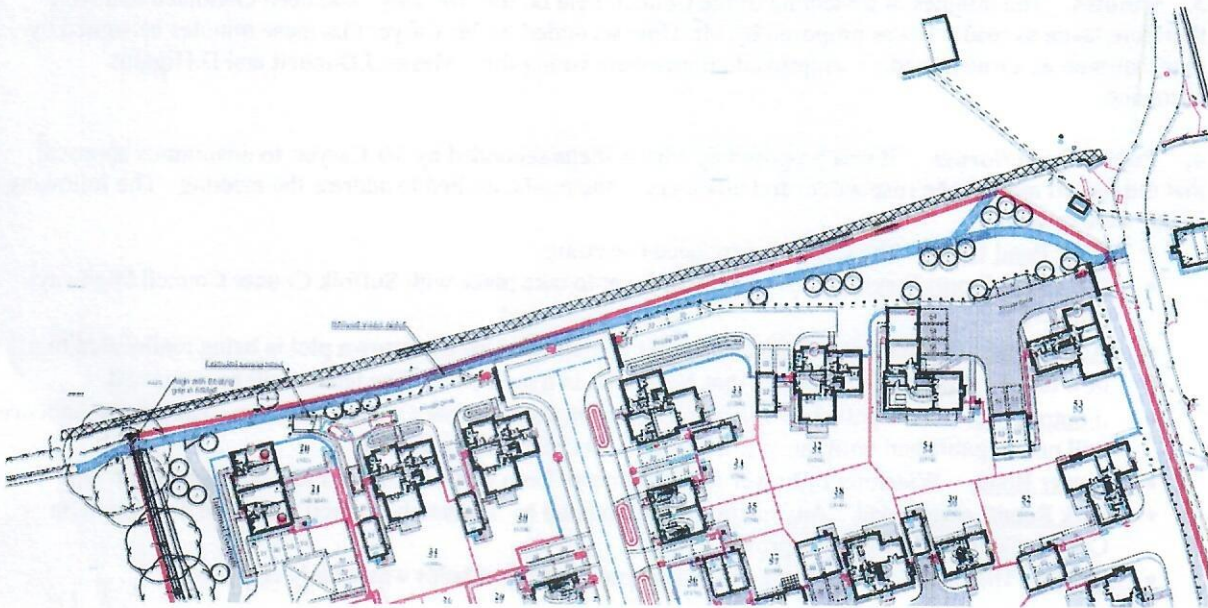
6. County Councillor's Report County Councillor Elaine Bryce is still trying to arrange a meeting with County Council Highways Officers and will forward a date as soon as possible. Her full report is published on the Parish Council's Web Site Home Page - Important Documents <https://grundisburgh.suffolk.cloud/>

7. Chapel Field development Mrs.Willetts reported
Chapel Field Footpath realignment As reported at the July Parish Council Meeting a meeting was held in the Playingfield Pavilion on the 28th June attended by Richard Garnham Chairman Playing Field Management Committee, Ann Willetts and representatives of East Suffolk Council Planning, Suffolk County Council Rights of Way, Hopkins Homes. See minutes of the 10th July meeting.

A Plan was later submitted by Hopkins Homes – see plan below with the proposed new route for Footpath 20 in “blue”. The route on the definitive map “hatched”.

There is a disagreement as to who will pay for the legal costs and this is explained in the following email sent to East Suffolk Council’s Planning Manager Ben Woolnough on the 4th September. As yet no reply has been received.

Chapel Field Footpath 20 proposal.



Grundisburgh Footpath 20

ann.willetts@uwclub.net

Date: 04/09/2023 09:08

To:ben.woolnough@eastsoffolk.gov.uk

Dear Ben,

After Richard Garnham, Chairman of Grundisburgh Playing Field management committee, and I read your email of 27th Feb 2023, we were both of the same mind that any rerouting of Footpath 20 would be financed in full by ESC, SCC and HH.

Please see below, the section highlighted in yellow.

On Mon, 27 Feb 2023 23:00:06 +0000, Ben Woolnough <Ben.Woolnough@eastsoffolk.gov.uk> wrote:

Ann

Please could I just confirm that I have not yet seen any detail on what the current circumstances are and what has been said by Hopkins or SCC.

As was very clearly acknowledged in the application, an improvement of the PROW can either attempt to be delivered on its existing route, or there is s106 funding agreed to cover the cost of order making to deliver a new realigned route. I have no interest indealt with at the application/appeal stage.

Kind regards

Ben

Chapel Field development letter to Ben Woolnough cont...

That is why Richard Garnham and I were very pleased with the outcome of the meeting held at Grundisburgh Pavilion on Wednesday 28th June.

The plan submitted by HH was basically the best we could get for the village residents old and new.

Your statement highlighted in yellow above, makes a nonsense of your recent statement to me, on the phone, that the Parish would have to pay to have the old footpath, along the back of the properties on Post Mill Crescent stopped.

The footpath HH are building on their land needs to have the protection of PROW status so that it can't be blocked at any time.

There is also the question of the piece of playing field land needed to link the existing PROW FP20 on the playing field with the new HH footpath.

The GPFMC are prepared to negotiate with Fields In Trust for the release of the link land to enable a continuous footpath to be built but this is on condition that no cost falls to the Parish Council for the closure of the existing designated Footpath 20.

Richard Garnham Chairman Grundisburgh Playing Field Management Committee
Ann Willetts Chairman Grundisburgh & Culpho Parish Council.

Mrs. Willetts said that she was still waiting for a response from Mr. Woolnough. The date when people would move into the new houses was unknown

She rejected the suggestion that the residents who owned land on the definitive map route of Footpath 20 should pay for its removal.

Mr. Caryer, pointed out that a number of footpaths in Grundisburgh did not follow the route shown on the definitive map and that there seemed to be no demand to realign either the footpath or the map. He summarised the way forward as a realignment of the current definitive map route to the new route as proposed by Hopkins Homes.

8. Planning Report Mrs. Willetts reported.

8.1 Applications approved by East Suffolk Council since last Parish Council meeting

DC/23/2034/FUL 1 Dog Cottage The Green Single Storey Rear Extension and Conversion (demolition) of Existing Pitched Roof to Flat Roof

DC/23/2103/TCA 3 Laurel Cottages Rose Hill 1no. Conifer (marked on plan) - Fell

DC/23/2410/TPO 18 Thompson Close 1: TPO SCDC/01/00141 (trees numbered as per Arb Report by Land & Grundisburgh Sculpture Design Partnership) T1 Beech - Fell to ground level and replace with 1 x Oak Reason: Stem previously topped at 2m, with 3 main leaders formed above. Tree leans approx. 45° east so that entire canopy is overhanging neighbouring garden, West side of stem is dead and decayed

DC/23/2467/FUL Stone Acre, Otley Road Single storey side extension, external insulation and wall cladding, reroofing, front canopy, replacement windows/doors and alterations. Comments sent. If the Local Planning Authority have a mind to approve this application Grundisburgh & Culpho Parish Council would suggest that very clear conditions should be applied. Otley Road is narrow at this point with a group of properties close to the road opposite Stone Acre. Provision must be made on site for :

- 1) parking all visiting vehicles
- 2) storing all materials
- 3) storing all construction vehicles and plant. Any damage caused to the verges in the area during construction must be made good by the applicant.

DC/23/1817/FUL 12 Meeting Lane, Grundisburgh. Demolition of single storey rear extensions and construction of replacement single storey rear extension.

DC/23/2895/TCA Thatched Cottage, Woodbridge Road, Fell Holm Oak.

Planning Report cont...

8.2 Applications received by East Suffolk Council since last Parish Council meeting.

DC/23/2872/FUL Land South Of Willow Barn Otley Road Grundisburgh IP13 6RX, Siting of 40 x No. Solar panels for Domestic Use Associated with Willow Barn.

DC/23/3277/TCA. Dog Cottage The Green Grundisburgh 1no. Magnolia (marked on plan) - Crown reduce in height by 1.5 metres and 1 metre laterally 1no. Cherry (marked on plan) - Overall crown reduction by up to 2.5 metres 1no. Weeping birch (marked on plan) - Crown raise to 2 metres above ground, reduce crown by 1.5 metres over neighbouring garden and remaining crown by 1 metre. Comments sent Grundisburgh & Culpho Parish Council have some concerns about this proposal following comments by the Parish Tree Warden.

The cherry tree had historically been pruned badly, resulting in one large section and several smaller branches dying. The tree now has a very poor crown architecture, which in trying to correct the situation will involve removing a lot of the crown, which may lead to the tree dying completely, but unfortunately this is a risk that will have to be taken. If this is the outcome a replacement tree should be planted in its place. The proposed work on the magnolia and birch are acceptable as long as growth points and branch collar are pruned to appropriately.

8.3 Applications still outstanding.

DC/23/0696/FUL. Flat at Stoney Cottage Stoney Road, Grundisburgh
Retrospective Application - Retain Garage and Erection of Boundary Fencing, Woodbridge

DC/23/1920/LBC (Listed Building Consent)Site address: Poplar Farm, Bonds Corner,
Proposal: - Garage - remove the wall, excavate a new foundation rebuild the wall and roof as was with salvaged materials wherever possible.

DC/23/1867/FUL Hill House, Woodbridge Road Grundisburgh. Change of use of garage and playroom to short term holiday let. Change of use of part agricultural land to extend residential curtilage. Comments sent.

8.4 Planning Sub Committee Meeting A meeting will shortly be arranged. Subjects to be discussed will include the installation of solar panels on agricultural land and TPO's..

9. East Suffolk Planning Alliance (ESPA) Report Mr.Herries reported.

To date 40 Town and Parish Councils and 6 Resident Groups from across the regions of East Suffolk have unanimously agreed to affiliate with us.

We have attended several parish council meetings by invitation to introduce ESPA, to listen to their concerns, and to advise them of our reading of our Local Plan and its impact upon us since its inception in 2020, as well as new national developments on sustainable development which may be material where we feel it is appropriate.

We have had a number of constructive steering committee meetings over the past few months and our commitment to research and tracking on planning matters; our agendas and plans of action remain solid.

We are made up of a number of experienced individuals from varied walks of life and we all work collectively on a voluntary basis.

We will continue to keep all our affiliates updated with regular newsletters as we progress.

ESPA does not have any political agenda other than our commitment to advocate for vital changes necessary in the current culture of planning procedure which we believe to be outdated and private sector - development and landowner led, without addressing the underlying considerations for the required infrastructure and biodiversity needs of sustainable development.

ESPA does not request membership or any financial commitment.

Our main function is to provide a new bridge of communication between the ESC council (officers and elected members) and the communities they are elected to represent.

East Suffolk Planning Alliance (ESPA) Report cont...

Two ESPA representatives met with the ESC CEO and the leader of the Green Liberal Democrat Independent Alliance at East Suffolk Council, and the Cabinet Member for the Environment, along with a few Parish and District councillors in the Trimley's last month. They walked around several new housing developments to get a true picture of the impact all this construction is having on communities, the cumulative additional impact of developments like Howlett Way which is a major concern on top of the existing construction, and the environment generally. This is something that could not have happened before ESPA was formed or under the previous administration.

One of the biggest problems has been that the ESC planning committee and also the personnel and officers within the planning Dept seldom actually visit the sites that are earmarked for development, before planning applications are approved.

Indeed, here in Grundisburgh the planning committee took a vote as to whether they should carry out a site visit of Chapel Field and 4 voted against! ESPA views this as a prime example of negligence.

Another example is the recent proposal for a small number of bungalows in Burgh to be built on agricultural land just beyond Seven Gardens. This application was approved with just two objections. One was from our district Councillor Colin Hedgley. It was clear that the two objectors were the only ones who actually visited the site

The question of private sector outline planning dual applications remains.

Caroline Topping has stated that a motion to stop this practice (as it has been by many other authorities across the UK) is probably not required as the new council will stop it.

As yet ESC have not changed their policy.

It is our intention to continue to press for this to happen imminently as ESPA strongly believes that this practice is perverting democratic planning procedure.

This has been confirmed by many of our affiliated parish councils and resident groups across East Suffolk.

Mr Bally (ESC CEO) suggested we write a joint letter from ESPA / ESC seeking clarity of the Sec of State's plans for reform of the Planning System (and asking about progress of the Levelling Up Bill if not through Lords by then).

However, we are aware of announcements by Michael Gove and the Government regarding substantive and material changes to the NPPF (National Planning Policy Framework) and the incorporation of environmental policies. (and abandonment of much current environmental protection!!)

These proposed legislative policy changes are complex and considerable and have presented us with much to do and consider, but we would like to push ahead and finalise this letter.

We plan to meet again with Mr Bally and Caroline Topping after the next full council meeting which is to be held later this month.

This should be followed by another meeting with our invited affiliates to provide an opportunity to discuss further and share views on progress and ongoing concerns.

Many affiliates have stated that they believe the ESC local plan as it stands is not fit for purpose and have called for a review.

We agree, and would go further in saying that due practice and good practice according to the local plan has in many cases not been followed. Michael Gove has repeatedly stated that councils must work with communities and that new developments must reflect and provide the required benefits and needs of each community.

Our affiliates have let us know that this most certainly has not been happening in recent years.

10. East Suffolk Community Partnerships Mr.Caryer reported that Community Partnerships work together on local problems and priorities. Eight Community Partnerships operate across East Suffolk, The Parish Council is a member of the Kesgrave, Rushmere St. Andrews, Carlford and Fynn Valley Partnership. He asked for a councillor to represent the Parish Council./ Mr.Dow volunteered.

11. Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) An Extraordinary Meeting will be held on Monday 9th October to determine how levies already received should be spent. An additional proposal for the use of CIL monies has been received from the Scouts towards the erection of a new Scout headquarters.

12. Financial Matters

12.1 2022/2023 Audit The Audit has been satisfactorily completed and the Notice of Conclusion of Audit published on the Parish Council/s Notice Board and Web Site..

12.2 Letters of thanks received

Lighthouse Womens Aid

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

Anglian Water Business (National) Ltd	£50.14	Allotment water charges
Mr.R.Fletcher	£310.00	Village Green grass cutting
Mr.R.A.Youngman	£355.20	Annual Parish Meeting - Catering
Grundisburgh Village Hall	£100.00	Annual Parish Meeting – Hall Hire
Suffolk Coastal Norse Ltd	£60.80	Emptying waste bins – St.Mary’s Churchyard
Grundisburgh Playing Field Management Committee	£60.00	ESPA Meeting Pavilion Hire
Mr.G.Caryer	£78.13	Water testing Petrifilm E.coli Plates
Mr.J.Ager	£513.05	Clerk’s Salary June/July 2023
	£64.49	Clerk’s Expenses June/July 2023
	£71.94	Printer toners
CPRE (Suffolk Preservation Society)	£48.00	Annual Sub-CPRE requested increase from £36
Grundisburgh PCC	£300.00	Donation from Lucy Nightingale & Paul Garwood – cleaning bus shelters

It was proposed by Mrs.Willetts seconded by Mr/Caryer, to unanimous approval, that these payments be ratified.

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

Vertas Group Ltd	£271.69	Playing Field Grass Cutting
Mr.R.Fletcher	£250.00	Village Greens Grass Cutting June
Realise Futures CIC	£699.23	Robin Styles Memorial Bench
East Suffolk Council	£119.25	Annual Parish Meeting – printing
Grundisburgh Playingfield Management Committee	£30.00	Pavilion Hire 27 July – ESPA
Mr.R.Fletcher	£240.00	Village Greens Grass Cutting July/August
PKF Littlejohn LLP	£378.00	Audit Fee
Anglian Water Business (National) Ltd	£57.37	Allotment water charges

12.5 Other payments requiring approval

Mr.J.Ager	£513.05	Clerk’s Salary August/September 2023
	£54.84	Clerk’s Expenses August/September 2023
	£99.99	Royal British Legion – Wreaths
HM Revenue & Customs	£128.20	Income Tax
Grundisburgh Amateur Dramatic Society	£700.00	Grant- stage & lighting equipment

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

12.6 Account Balances as at 11th September, 2023

Business Tracker Account	£62.90
Current Account	£88,617.86
Post Office Investment account	£21,396.54
VAT to claim	£1,502.84
TOTAL	£111,580.14

12.7 Budget Report attached

13. Roads & Transport Report

Old School Wall – Stoney Road The Clerk reported that both Suffolk County Council Highways and Newtide Homes/Flagship Services state they have no responsibility for clearing weeds from the base of the Old School Wall although Newtide have said, as a goodwill gesture, they will spray the area with a weedkiller when their contractors are next in the area. The following is the response from Suffolk County Highways.

Suffolk Highways carry out two weed treatments of the highway footways and road channels (adjacent to the kerb) in Suffolk using Acetic Acid. Suffolk Highways confirms that the first weed treatment of the highway footways and road channels (adjacent to the kerb) in Grundisburgh was carried in May 2023 and the second weed treatment was carried out in July 2023. The footway on Stoney Road, Grundisburgh has been re-inspected and Suffolk Highways confirms that it does not currently meet the intervention criteria in the Highways Maintenance Operational Plan. However, Suffolk Highways will continue to monitor on a regular basis as part of the statutory safety inspections undertaken on the highway.

It appears that Suffolk County Council Highways only treat the B roads and not the side roads whose kerbs are now infested with weeds. In previous years the side roads have been treated.

The maintenance services provided by Suffolk County and East Suffolk Council's have greatly diminished in recent years, probably caused by cost cutting, and the villages appearance has suffered. It was agreed that the Clerk should investigate the possibilities of the Parish Council taking on more village maintenance tasks in the future. Messrs. C.Dow & M.Rankin offered to join a working party if and when a maintenance plan was adopted.

14. Footpaths & Conservation Report

14.1. Committee Report Mr. Allen Dunnett, Chairman of the Footpaths & Conservation Committee gave an update of the Committee's activities since the last council meeting.

Millennium Meadow Greenways Countryside Project have given the Meadow its annual cut. The hay has been raked into large heaps which will allow the wild flowers to thrive next Spring.

Maintenance work will be carried out on the Millennium Meadow by Greenways including rebuilding the bridges and dipping platform and desilting the pond.

River Water Testing Mr.Caryer carried out a test on the 24th August which showed a particularly high level of E Coli – 90 dots on the test paper. The safe level is believed to be 9..

14.2 TPOs: Protecting Trees before Existential Threats Materialise Mr.Higgins reported.

Background: You will recall that about a year ago the idea of the G&C PC taking the initiative with the allocation of Tree Preservation Orders was agreed to be a proposal that justified further development and definition.

Since then the possibility of deploying some CIL funds to finance this project has also been agreed in principle, contingent upon the perceived viability and practicability of the project and some greater clarity about whether or not the process of the PC nominating trees as worthy of TPO protection would entail additional costs. There are differing views about this latter issue; given that the cost of issuing TPOs by ESC does not normally require any expenditure on the part of the PC. However for reasons set out below, the likelihood or otherwise of the PC being liable for costs incurred remains unresolved, as does the stance of the ESC at the time of writing.

Purpose: The proposal to identify, select and ultimately nominate trees for protection in anticipation of possible threats to their longevity was motivated by the frustration within the Planning Sub-Committee at the belated discovery that trees had either been felled (for a variety of reasons) or were in the process of being felled without the committees prior knowledge. Without fore knowledge the PC is impotent, unable to operate effectively to protect trees from arguably unwarranted destruction, sometimes with intolerable repercussions for the community as a whole. These consequences fall into the categories of quality of life/aesthetics, carbon capture/release and climate change outcomes.

Fundamentals: This proposal is consciously and unapologetically radical, when measured against the minimal influence. It seeks to establish the entitlement of the PC, and by inference other PCs, to nominate specific trees that it values, within its boundaries, determined by certain criteria. Inherently this proposal, if accepted, provides the PC with an entitlement to specify trees, in advance, that in its opinion should be protected from the prospect of uncontrolled demolition.

TPOs: Protecting Trees before Existential Threats Materialise cont... At present, aside from the Grundisburgh Conservation Area, few trees have any degree of protection from unwarranted destruction. In that respect this proposal may reasonably be interpreted as a design to raise the level of protection for trees beyond the CA perimeter, on the grounds that they are just as fundamental to the aesthetics of the community as those trees that benefit from their fortunate adjacency to buildings of architectural/historic significance in the vicinity of the Green.

At present the ESC appears occasionally (and arguably inconsistently) to select trees for protection on the basis of an awareness of initial potential or formal applications for development and with one eye on its own hierarchical listing of tree species. It does not, understandably, pay any attention to trees felled outside of the CA, not least because it is unlikely to be aware of them beforehand. It must necessarily be informed of any such developments in advance within the CA. Currently trees of significance and contextual value can be arbitrarily despatched without prior notification or reference to the impact on the appearance of the village and the best interests of the community.

The proposal clearly rests on the assumption that the PC has a better understanding of potential prospects of future housing development across the community and greater awareness of the undesirable impact of the demolition of significant trees for the community as a whole.

Criteria for Selection: Self evidently prediction in these circumstances is not a science, nor is it based on statistical evidence, but it is informed by recent past experience of significant trees being felled without warning. It is unlikely that this practice can be fully eradicated. The selection of a short list for trees suitable for protection is consequently subjective.

The following nomination criteria are proposed for trees within the village boundaries of Grundisburgh and/or Culpho:

Positive Selection Criteria

- Well established with significant scenic presence in the immediate village location
- Any species that conforms to the previous criteria
- Trees that if felled would represent significant harm to the local aesthetic
- Trees that may have 'orphan' status ie. no discernible owner and comply with previous criteria
- Trees located on land deemed likely to be suitable for development, despite no planning application having yet materialised

Non selection criteria

- It is not proposed that TPO status should be sought for trees that are in dangerous condition, diseased or potentially destructive of foundations, roofs etc.
- Nor is it proposed that individual, rurally located trees ie. in fields, woods or verges, are unlikely to be threatened in the foreseeable future would be nominated.

Issues: A key issue is whether ESC would countenance the transfer of the nomination by the PC of specific trees for TPO status in advance of any threat materialising, ie. in circumstances where no such threat is apparent or evident to ESC; but where in the PC's perception the potential risk is palpable, based on past experience.

It may be that ESC would discourage or oppose this initiative on several grounds and by various means, given the volume of applications they might anticipate due to:

- An unwillingness to devolve to the PC the entitlement to recommend proposed TPO status' on the basis of local 'awareness'. This may be perceived by the ESC as a loss of discretion on their part that would likely entail an increase in the volume of TPO requests at ESC's expense. On the other hand ESC may simply refuse TPO nominations by virtue of maintaining a power of sanction/rejection.
- Concern that accommodating Grundisburgh's request would set a precedent that would likely lead to a considerable increase in such nominations from other PCs. The ESC response would no doubt be influenced by various budgetary, economical and political considerations, not to mention short term self interest.
- To discourage/deter the potential enthusiasm of other PCs to this potential entitlement, ESC might impose a) a charge for each TPO issued and/or b) a (stringent) limit upon the number of TPOs of this variety issued per annum or c) simply refuse the proposal outright due to lack of resources, practicability etc.
- It is on these grounds that in order to deter the PCs proposal, ESC might very well decide to impose costs on a PC seeking to recommend TPO status for specific trees, that I have previously proposed £5k should be ear marked from existing CIL funds to initially finance this project.

TPOs: Protecting Trees before Existential Threats Materialise cont...

Attached as an Appendix is a series of pictures of trees within the Grundisburgh village perimeter that would appear to meet at least one of the criteria advocated above.

In discussion it was pointed out that trees outside the Conservation Area will not be granted a TPO unless they are under an immediate threat but trees which have been identified as having a significant impact on the landscape could be placed on a parish register of important trees and their preservation would depend on villagers vigilance. East Suffolk Council cannot charge for issuing TPO's.

15. To receive reports from Council representatives to village organisations No reports were received.

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

- **Playing Field** A more visible sign for the Playing Field is needed near the entrance on Ipswich Road
- **ESPA** Mr. Herries resented ESPA being described by as NIMBY
- **Park Road** The extent of the road widening is unknown also whether the whole width of the road will be resurfaced. This will be part of the discussions with the Highways Engineer.
- **Lyttleton Meadow** The hedge bordering the B1079 is overgrowing the highway and needs urgently cutting back.

17. Items for next meeting No items were suggested,

18. Any other business

2023 Council Meetings 9 October (Extraordinary Meeting CIL) 13 November.

2024 Council Meetings January 8, March 11, May 13, July 8, September 9, November 11

All meetings will be held in the Parish Rooms starting at 7.00pm

19. Co-option of new members for Culpho and Grundisburgh (closed session)

It was unanimously agreed that Mr. Iain Rawson should be co-opted as a member for Grundisburgh

APPENDIX

Trees with Potential for TPO Recommendation @6/9/23

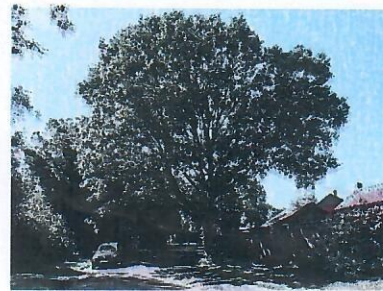
- 1. Species: Sycamore
- Location: Meeting Lane
- Criteria Met: Well established
- Significant presence
- Loss highly harmful to location
- 'Orphan' status



- 2. Species: Horse Chestnut
- Location: Half Moon Lane
- Criteria Met: Well established
- Significant presence
- Loss highly harmful
- Unlikely victim



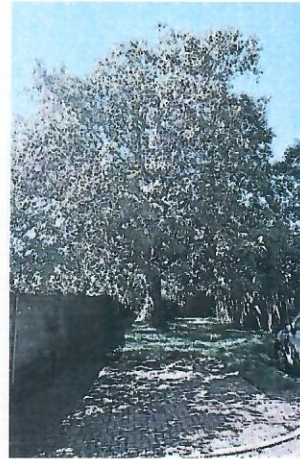
- 3. Species: Oak
- Location: Thomas Wall's Close
- Criteria Met: Well established
- Significant presence
- Loss highly harmful
- 'Orphan' status
- Potential victim



- 4. Species: Oak
- Location: Corner of Park Rd
- Criteria Met: Well established
- Significant presence
- Loss highly harmful
- Potential victim



5. Species: Walnut
Location: Pipes Close
Criteria Met: Well established
Only tree in location
'Orphan' status
Potential victim



Budget 2023/2024

01/04/2023 Through 31/03/2024 Using Budget 2 (in Pound)

05/09/2023

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Category Description	01/04/2023 Actual	- Budget	31/03/2024 Difference
INCOME			
Allotment Rent	0.00	450.00	-450.00
Bank Interest	0.21	100.00	-99.79
CIL payment	1,963.09	0.00	1,963.09
Precept	10,500.05	21,000.00	-10,499.95
TOTAL INCOME	12,463.35	21,550.00	-9,086.65
EXPENSES			
Administration			
Audit Fee	315.00	250.00	-65.00
Clerk			
Expenses	325.09	500.00	174.91
Income Tax	384.60	0.00	-384.60
Office	0.00	577.00	577.00
Payroll Service	0.00	50.00	50.00
Salary	1,539.15	3,854.00	2,314.85
Soc.Clks	0.00	100.00	100.00
Training	0.00	50.00	50.00
TOTAL Clerk	2,248.84	5,131.00	2,882.16
Clrs. Exp.Train	0.00	500.00	500.00
Conference calling	0.00	100.00	100.00
Data Protection	0.00	40.00	40.00
Elections	123.42	300.00	176.58
Hire of Rooms	180.00	400.00	220.00
Insurance	0.00	500.00	500.00
Laser Printer	94.87	100.00	5.13
Parish Meeting	515.25	500.00	-15.25
Photocopying	0.00	110.00	110.00
SALC	568.58	580.00	11.42
Stationery	0.00	200.00	200.00
Website	0.00	110.00	110.00
TOTAL Administration	4,045.96	8,821.00	4,775.04
Run Costs			
Bus Shelters			
Cleaning	300.00	300.00	0.00
Repairs	0.00	500.00	500.00
TOTAL Bus Shelters	300.00	800.00	500.00
Coronation	990.00	1,000.00	10.00
Defibrillator	0.00	150.00	150.00
East Suffolk Planning Alliance	90.00	0.00	-90.00
Highways			
SAVID	0.00	100.00	100.00
Snow Clearing	0.00	200.00	200.00
Speed Indicator Device	3,474.00	0.00	-3,474.00
Speedwatch	0.00	150.00	150.00
TOTAL Highways	3,474.00	450.00	-3,024.00
Local Fighting Fund	0.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Pks Open Spa			
Allotments	89.58	300.00	210.42
Benches	582.69	500.00	-82.69
Dog Fido Bins	67.44	150.00	82.56
Footpaths & Environment	0.00	150.00	150.00
Grundisburgh Baptist Church	0.00	195.00	195.00
Millennium Meadow	0.00	1,100.00	1,100.00

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Category Description	01/04/2023 Actual	- Budget	31/03/2024 Difference
Notice Boards	0.00	100.00	100.00
Playingfield	452.82	1,000.00	547.18
River Water Testing	65.11	100.00	34.89
St.Bots	350.00	350.00	0.00
St.Mary	640.00	640.00	0.00
Village Greens			
Mowing	1,060.00	2,000.00	940.00
Posts & Rails	0.00	300.00	300.00
Stream	0.00	500.00	500.00
Trees	0.00	100.00	100.00
Xmas Tree	0.00	200.00	200.00
TOTAL Village Greens	1,060.00	3,100.00	2,040.00
War Memorial	0.00	120.00	120.00
Wheeled Bin	252.48	800.00	547.52
TOTAL Pks Open Spa	3,560.12	8,605.00	5,044.88
Youth Club	600.00	600.00	0.00
TOTAL Run Costs	9,014.12	12,605.00	3,590.88
Section 137			
Bags of Food	500.00	500.00	0.00
British Legion	0.00	100.00	100.00
BSEVC	50.00	50.00	0.00
Citizens Advice	100.00	100.00	0.00
CPRE (Suffolk Preservation Soc)	48.00	36.00	-12.00
Disability Advice Service	100.00	100.00	0.00
East Anglian Air Ambulance	100.00	100.00	0.00
Freshstart	50.00	50.00	0.00
GADS (Village Hall)	700.00	700.00	0.00
Headway	50.00	50.00	0.00
Lighthouse	100.00	100.00	0.00
Lunch Club	0.00	200.00	200.00
Scouts	160.00	160.00	0.00
Sflk Accid Resc	100.00	100.00	0.00
St Elizabeths Hospice	50.00	50.00	0.00
St.Botolphs Benefice Magazine	100.00	100.00	0.00
Starlight	50.00	50.00	0.00
Suffolk Family Carers	100.00	100.00	0.00
SWLT	100.00	100.00	0.00
TOTAL Section 137	2,458.00	2,746.00	288.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	15,518.08	24,172.00	8,653.92
OVERALL TOTAL	-3,054.73	-2,622.00	-432.73