

GRUNDISBURGH & CULPHO PARISH COUNCIL
Minutes of the Annual Parish Meeting held in the Village Hall, Grundisburgh
on Monday 20th May, 2024

NOTICES had been posted according with regulations.

Present: - Messrs. G.Caryer, C. Dow, A. Dunnett, M. Harris, I. Rawson, R. Youngman, Mrs J. Bignell, Mrs.A.Willetts (in the chair), District Councillor C. Hedgley and 71 members of the public

1. Apologies for absence Messrs. B Cook, M. Mason, M. Rankin

2. Parish Council's Annual Report

The Chairman, Mrs. Ann Willetts welcomed parishioners to the Annual Parish /Village Meeting. An opportunity to question councillors and also the various members of our community giving reports. The main theme over the last year has been community. Trying to make our community work better for all residents new and old.

Mrs. Willetts has lived in Grundisburgh for 42 years, many people here tonight much longer, but none had seen floods like those that hit the village last October 18th.

The heavy rain brought by Storm Babet caused so much damage to our already saturated ground so quickly. Homes uninhabitable, lives turned upside down. Eight properties in Grundisburgh were flooded, Two so badly that it will be more than 9 months before the residents can return. Later in the agenda Paul Franklin will give a report about the work he has been doing concerning the floods and Mrs. Willetts thanked him for his time and tenacity..

At the beginning of last year, the Parish Council started a consultation with the community as to how best to spend our CIL(Community Infrastructure Levy) monies. CIL t is a charge that local authorities, East Suffolk Council, set on new development in order to raise funds to help pay for the infrastructure, facilities and service improvements - needed to support new homes and businesses, within their area.

Since receiving £71,866 as a result of the development on Chapel Field and the Old Village Hall. £26,777 has been spent on

SID our own Speed Indicator Device	£3,474
Acoustic Panels for Village Hall	£2,699
Box for School Defibrillator	£604
Match funding for the Tennis Court resurfacing	<u>£20,000</u>
	£26,777
Allocated for various projects	<u>£18,500</u>
TOTAL	£45,277

The Parish Council is very aware that that money must be spent within 3years of October this year or it can be reclaimed by East Suffolk Council.

The Parish has just received a further CIL payment of £66,867 which has a time limit of 5 years. At the meeting held on May 13th the Parish Council formed a new subcommittee to look into projects to be funded by CIL monies She asked for further ideas from the community and village organisations as to how best to spend that money for the benefit of the village. Send them to the Clerk or herself as soon as possible. The next meeting of the Parish Council is on Monday July 8th and it would be ideal for the subcommittee to meet before then and be able to put projects forward to that full Parish Council meeting.

At the meeting held on May 13th the Parish Council formed another new subcommittee Village Maintenance, Chris Dow will explain exactly what they will be doing and how the community can become involved later in the agenda.

One or two people had spoken to Mrs. Willetts recently about hedges over hanging the pavement catching passers-by, vehicles parking on the pavement not leaving enough room for pushchairs to pass safely. She urged residents to please think how what you do affects your neighbours, particularly on our narrow country lanes. There are areas of the village where special arrangements have to be made for refuse collection. But even more importantly can emergency vehicles get through. Please think twice about how your actions can affect your neighbours.

3. District Councillors Report District Councillor Hedgley reported.

East Suffolk beaches amongst the best in country

East Suffolk's beautiful beaches have once again received national awards, ranking them amongst the best in the country.

Both Felixstowe (Felixstowe South and Pier) and Southwold (Southwold Pier) have received combined Seaside Awards and Blue Flags whilst the beaches at Lowestoft South of Claremont Pier (bathing / resort) and Kessingland (non-bathing) have received Seaside Awards.

More choice when paying for parking in East Suffolk

From Monday 20 May, motorists parking in East Suffolk Council-owned car parks will be able to choose from a selection of cashless payment providers. East Suffolk Council has joined the pilot phase of the National Parking Platform (NPP), a multi-vendor cashless parking solution delivered by the Department for Transport. This means that, in addition to RingGo, there will now be other parking providers to use when paying for parking cashlessly in all 73 chargeable council-owned car parks across East Suffolk. The suppliers available, which are part of the NPP, are RingGo, PayByPhone, JustPark, APCOA Connect and AppyParking+. parking app or website, rather than having to use a single provider which the Council has chosen on their behalf. This makes paying for parking easier, quicker and more convenient. On arrival at a car park, drivers can choose to pay using any of the listed providers, through an app if they already have it or are able to download it at the time, or through the providers' website.

Helping people access affordable food

Community groups, organisations and town and parish councils are invited to apply for funding to help provide affordable food to East Suffolk residents in need. Supported by the UK Shared Prosperity Fund (UKSPF), the East Suffolk Pantries Grant Scheme is a three-year programme which aims to fund the initial set up of community pantries across the district, helping people in need to access affordable food in their local community. The pantries provide a welcoming space, similar to a shop, where people can pay a subscription of less than £5 per week and receive food worth at least £15 in return. Pantries can also provide additional support, signposting to other local services and help to reduce social isolation.

Following successful previous rounds of funding, the next round of funding applications is now open. Grants of up to £4,500 are available and applications close on 28 June. Pantry providers will become part of the East Suffolk Food Network, bringing together organisations providing both affordable food, and food in times of crisis. The network will be used to share best practice, gain support and manage access to surplus food to ensure fairness in distribution. Applications are welcome from community and voluntary groups, organisations and town and parish councils. For more details and to apply, please go to <https://eastsuffolk.co/ukspf>

Residents asked to help identify commercial fly-tippers

Residents are being asked to provide any information which may help to identify a business which is illegally dumping garden waste in a residential area. Over the past year, large quantities of wood chippings have been dumped on council-owned land. There have been nine incidents to date, with wood chips being illegally fly-tipped. As well as being unsightly, these incidents have also affected local residents, as the waste is often dumped in parking spaces and areas used by dog walkers. Anyone found guilty of commercial fly-tipping faces an unlimited fine or up to 5 years imprisonment.

“Residents have a responsibility to ensure their household and garden waste is disposed of properly and if you arrange for someone else to remove waste from your home on your behalf, you must keep details of this person or business. This includes any tradespeople who carry out work at your property, such as gardening work, and then take the associated waste away on your behalf. If your waste is found fly-tipped and you are unable to provide details about who took it away, then unfortunately you will be held responsible and you may have to pay a considerable fine. It is therefore important to keep a note of the name, business name or vehicle registration of anyone removing waste from your home or garden.” More details can be found at <https://suffolkrecycling.org.uk/recycling-composting/business-and-trade-waste>

East Suffolk Blooms community wildflower growing scheme returns

A flourishing environmental scheme, encouraging people in East Suffolk to grow beautiful, pollinator-friendly wildflowers, is returning for 2024. Each year, East Suffolk Council distributes free packs of bulbs to town and parish councils, community groups and organisations to plant locally as part of the East Suffolk Blooms campaign. The planting efforts of last year's successful applicants are already being rewarded with colourful narcissus displays.

District Councillors Report cont...

This time, in tandem with the [East Suffolk's Amazing](#) project to promote an all-round effort to keeping the district clean and attractive, and in order to provide greater benefit to pollinators, East Suffolk Council will be offering blends of native bulbs that appeal particularly to bees and butterflies. Packs of bulbs will be available to collect in the autumn, around October, from two locations in the district. A 'Bees Mix' of bulbs flowers from February to May and includes crocuses, chionodoxas, scillas, muscaris and naturalising tulips, while the 'Butterfly Mix' flowers between May and July and comprises camassias, nectaroscordums, irises and alliums. The scheme is funded by East Suffolk Council's trading company and services operator, East Suffolk Services Ltd, and from the Enabling Communities Budget scheme. An [application form](#) will be available to complete online until 30 June, before a judging panel meets to decide the successful applicants, with additional consideration given to groups reapplying after missing out last year. Applicants will then be informed of the decision by August.

Cost of annual parking ticket significantly reduced

Following feedback received from residents, the cost of an annual long stay car parking ticket has been decreased. There are 52 long stay car parks in East Suffolk, and for these, drivers can choose to purchase a daily, monthly or annual ticket. As part of a review of the Council's fees and charges, the cost of an annual ticket has now been reduced from £650 to £350 per year. The new price will come into effect from 1 April 2024. Annual parking tickets for long stay car parks can be purchased via RingGo, either online at www.myringgo.co.uk, via the RingGo app or by calling 020 3046 0010. The Council sets fees and charges for a wide range of services including car park charges, planning application and building control fees, licence fees, land search fees, beach hut rents and cemetery charges. Some fees are fixed by Government and some are discretionary.

Felixstowe beach hut reinstatement approved

East Suffolk Council has approved the reinstatement of a remaining 14 of more than 40 beach huts which had to be transferred from Felixstowe beach due to erosion. In December, the Council's Planning Committee South unanimously approved plans for the relocation of the 14 beach huts with associated wooden platforms on the beach near the Spa Pavilion. On Tuesday, 7 May, Cabinet members gave final approval for the move – enabling owners to build the platforms and reinstate their beach huts. The 14 huts were among 44 which had to be moved from their original sand platforms due to erosion caused by storms in 2018. The huts were temporarily moved to the Promenade while the Council consulted with beach hut owners to explore all options for more permanent solutions. Approval was then sought for a number of smaller, safer sites, including for 14 huts to be repositioned on wooden platforms near the Spa Pavilion. New locations were also found for 30 huts, utilising alternative sites such as Manor End, The Dip, Pier South, and a new beach site at Clifflands.

New town centre home for Council's Customer Services ahead of Cultural Quarter redevelopment

Agreement has been reached to relocate East Suffolk Council's customer services facility as part of plans to transform an area of Lowestoft into a thriving Cultural Quarter.

The relocation of this facility from the Marina to Lowestoft Library was approved by East Suffolk Council's Cabinet on Tuesday 7 May ensuring an important front-facing reception and core contact centre presence is retained in the town. It will also build on the already productive working relationship with Suffolk Libraries – the charity running libraries on behalf of Suffolk County Council since 2011. The Cultural Quarter is one of five major transformational regeneration projects made possible by a successful application for £24.9m from the Government's Towns Fund in 2020. This major project will see redevelopment of the Marina Centre and former Battery Green multi-storey car park into a new cultural and community hub, with studio space for creative businesses, a leisure complex and restaurant.

New planning guidance for rural development

A new planning document has been adopted in East Suffolk to help guide a range of different developments in rural areas. East Suffolk Council has adopted a new Rural Development Supplementary Planning Document (SPD). The Supplementary Planning Document supports the implementation of policies relating to rural development in the East Suffolk Council - Suffolk Coastal Local Plan and East Suffolk Council - Waveney Local Plan policies. The SPD provides guidance on a range of topics, including rural worker dwellings, rural annexes, rural residential curtilage expansion, rural buildings and barn conversions, economic development, equestrian development, tourism accommodation, small scale renewable energy generation, and wastewater management in rural areas.

District Councillors Report cont...

The Supplementary Planning Document was subject to public consultation during its preparation and the comments received have helped to inform the final document. The Consultation Statement, published alongside the SPD, sets out how comments were taken on board. The Rural Development SPD, and supporting documents, including the Consultation Statement and the Adoption Statement, can be viewed on the Council's website at www.eastsuffolk.gov.uk/supplementary-planning. Physical copies of the documents have also been made available at East Suffolk Council Customer Service Centres (for locations and opening hours see www.eastsuffolk.gov.uk/contact-us/customer-services) and in all libraries in the district.

Nominations open for Quality of Place Awards

Nominations are invited for an Annual Awards programme which celebrates the best building design, conservation and landscape projects in East Suffolk.

Grow for it! Residents encouraged to grow their own

East Suffolk residents are being encouraged to grow their own food this spring with the return of a successful programme offering free growing kits.

Following the success of East Suffolk Council's Field to Fork programme last year when 1,500 growing kits were distributed to primary schools across the district, the scheme is now returning for 2024. Field to Fork aims to encourage people to try to grow their own food and improve their health and wellbeing in the process.

This year, 1,900 kits will be made available, each one containing compost pellets, seeds and free access to Groundwork East's online GROW Programme.

Funding opportunities

Funding opportunities have recently been announced by the Suffolk Climate Change Partnership; in addition the local National Landscape Grants are currently open too.

Domestic Loft Insulation Offer Help with loft insulation is now available to help Suffolk residents make their homes warmer and save money on their energy bills. The Suffolk Climate Change Partnership has teamed up with Travis Perkins to offer support for Suffolk residents through a significant reduction on buying loft insulation.

Residents will receive a 50% discount off their purchase (up to £200), with free delivery. The offer is open to anyone living in Suffolk and will close once the allocated funding has been spent. We have the equivalent of 18.5 football pitches of loft insulation available as part of this deal; once it's gone it's gone!

Simply fill out the order form online [Suffolk Loft Insulation Offer Order Form \(office.com\)](http://SuffolkLoftInsulationOfferOrderForm.office.com) and Travis Perkins will be in touch to arrange payment and delivery. To find out more visit [Funding and Support for Homeowners and Renters – Green Suffolk](#)

Climate Community Matchfunder

The SCCP have recently relaunched this popular Matchfunder which was first launched last year.

This fund is designed to assist charities, community interest companies, parish councils, voluntary groups and other not for profit organisations who wish to deliver community-based carbon reduction projects that contribute to Suffolk's Climate Emergency Plan and our vision for Suffolk to become carbon neutral by 2030. The fund will support up to 50% of costs (up to a maximum of £10,000) for applications.

Eligible projects can include those that:

- Promote walking and cycling
- Promote the use of sustainable/recycled materials
- Raise awareness of climate change through events and campaigns
- Energy projects
- Bike to school buses

Find out more at [Suffolk Climate Action Community Match Funder – Green Suffolk](#) If you are developing an idea and need some advice please contact David Walton: david.walton@suffolk.gov.uk.

District Councillors Report cont...

Funding gap forces Council to halt Flood Barrier scheme

Following the emergence of a budget gap totalling more than £100 million, and with no immediate prospect of additional funding being secured, the decision has been taken to halt work on the project to construct a tidal flood barrier in Lowestoft. This scheme forms part of the wider Lowestoft Flood Protection programme, which has already seen the completion of 1.5km of tidal flood walls in October 2023, to help mitigate the impacts of weather events.

Demolition work to begin for new seafront complex

Demolition work will soon get underway to make way for a new development on Lowestoft's seafront. A two-storey restaurant and café complex will be built at Jubilee Parade on the seafront, with five concession units on the ground floor, new toilets, outdoor showers, and a Changing Places facility. A lift and staircase between the Esplanade, restaurant, and Lower Promenade levels will provide improved access to the seafront for everyone. The first stage of the project is now underway and as part of this, Sunrise at Zak's has relocated to a temporary building nearby. Temporary toilets have also been installed.

Since the last Annual report much has happened.

Government funding

£2.7 million pounds was awarded to ESC from the levelling up fund.

£1.12million was awarded from the Rural England Prosperity fund.

£70 k was awarded for Warm Rooms and Eaze the squeeze projects.

The Community Partnership (Kesgrave, Martlesham, Fynn Valley and the villages)

Supported the National Road Safety Week where we involved Schools and Voluntary organisations.

Log Burning The "big Government Nanny" told us what not to burn on our open fires and log burners

Voter id We had to produce for the first time voter i/d in order to voter at the May 23 Election.

Make up of East Suffolk Council Of course after the May election we saw the Greens/Lib Dems/Independents form a coalition for the next 4 years.

Dog Breeding A man in East Suffolk was sent to prison for illegal dog breeding and fly tipping.

Waste Management The last Council had set up an arms length Local Authority Trading Company or LATCO, to manage the waste contract formally held by NORSE. This is the East Suffolk Services Ltd who are now responsible for emptying our bins.

Enabling Communities Budget. Mr. Hedgley has £7,500 to spend each year on community causes. If anyone has a community organisation or group that requires financial assistance please Mr. Hedgley know so that he can see whether he may be able to help.

Nitrous Oxide. This hit the news last as Nitrous Oxide cannisters had been found in various parts of this area. (For those that do not know N.O gas gives feelings of euphoria and relaxation.)

Floods And of course in the autumn we experienced the devastating floods following Storm Babbete. Some people are still suffering the effects of those awful times and our thoughts are with them.

4. County Councillors Report No report

5. Chapel Field Development

Mrs. Willetts said she had delivered 24 invitations to this meeting to the occupied dwellings on what she will eventually not call Chapel Field.

The Road sign for Rosamond Leach Gardens is in place. Mrs Leach was the very well known and loved organist at the church for over 60 years. The other road names are to be.

Bishop Waine Close, Bishop Waine who loved Grundisburgh so much after his illustrious career retired here.

Norman Davis Way, Norman our rector who brought St Mary's out of mothballs in the 1980's.

Samuel Collins Way is opposite the Baptist Chapel, He was the longest serving pastor at the Chapel almost 48years from 1827.

The main access road will be Mill Field Drive, which is the original field name.

There is still much work to be completed on the site and road improvements to the junction of Lower Road with the B1079.

Footpath 20 and the new route to link Chapel Road/Meeting Lane with footpath 20 on the playing field is still to be finalized.

6. Flooding – Storm Babet Mr. Paul Franklin reported that flooding had been discussed at Parish Council Meetings in January, March and May 2024.

After seeing the effects of Storm Babet in October 2023 had on Grundisburgh and one resident in particular Mr. Franklin decided to walk the footpaths and roads adjacent to the Gull, (the stream that runs across the Village Green) and the River Lark to identify the problem areas as far as Boot Street (Bealings). The Gull joins the River Lark behind Grundisburgh House and then flows on to cross the B1079 at the bridge near the Lower road junction.

The two worst areas he found were:-

1) where the bridle path (Town Lane) crosses the Gull east of Basts – there are three large trees growing or fallen in the Gull and debris had built up behind them - which could have been a contributory factor in the flooding of the Village Green area. .

2) the stretch of the River Lark behind the houses at the bottom of Lower Road – more trees in the river and silt and debris build up. The Millennium Meadow was extensively flooded then and several times since, but much better the water went there rather than the houses which just escaped.

The continuing heavy rains over the winter have caused more debris build up thus making the river even more susceptible to flooding in the future unless action is taken !

As much of the courses of the Gull and the River Lark flow through private land (gardens and farms) between the January and March Parish Council meetings Mr. Franklin provided a list and location map of 26 houses that were flooded or might be susceptible to flooding. The Clerk then wrote to the owners asking if Mr. Franklin could visit and speak to them about their experience. Mr. Franklin has spoken to virtually all of them to look at the river and help to build up picture of what happened. 8 properties were badly flooded and some owners have still not been able to return due to ongoing works. The next phase will be to contact local farmers for a repeat exercise (already started),

There is a general feeling that the Weir Pond opposite the Parish Rooms (filled in 90 years ago) a mistake by the then Parish Council might be usefully reinstated to act as a sump if it could be maintained by volunteers.

The Clerk obtained a map of the foul water drainage to the Village Green area from Anglian Water; this is of limited use but where domestic surface water is piped into these drains, this may cause overload at the Grundisburgh sewage treatment works with consequent pollution and increased water volume in the River Lark.

Suffolk County Council Highways have provided drainage maps of the areas that were flooded showing road drainage gulleys – not domestic rain water drainage or collective estate schemes. So further research is needed to identify where the drainage from new housing schemes goes – likely into the Gull.

Mr. Mayne kindly gave Mr. Franklin a very comprehensive tour of the River Lark flowing through his farmland from Burgh House down to the bridge at the junction of the B1079 and Lower Road. The river here is well maintained with high banks in places. The suspect section of the river is from the flat B1079 bridge down to the sewage works which is why the river overflowed very deeply onto the B1079 – dredging required.

Mr. Lambert owner of Basts, now living in Edinburgh, has given access permission to clear the aforementioned blockage at Basts/Town Lane junction and remove the trees. His gardener of Finest Gardens Ltd, gave Mr. Franklin a tour of the Gull running through the grounds of Basts and is in agreement with Mr. Franklin with the necessary work, Mr. Franklin offered to help.

In conclusion Mr. Franklin said that we have reached the stage where very thorough investigation of the drainage methods of the recently built housing schemes need researching given the rapidly changing effects of climate change which were not factored in. Events that were thought to be 1 in 100 years might now be 1 in 10 or 5 years. Discussion to fill in the Weir Pond by the Parish Council ran over several years. We don't have that time.

7. St Mary's Church

The Rev. Mark Cresswell, the recently inducted Rector, reported that the Church had continued to develop during the last year. The Bachelor Bequest allowed the building of the toilets and refurbishment of the windows. The toilets were completed early 2021 and the progressive project to complete the windows completed in 2023. The Church is most grateful for that legacy.

Messy Church Messy Church meets on the 2nd Sunday of the month. Families from Clopton Otley Burgh and Grundisburgh attend. Normally four or five families attend each service with the Good Friday service having about 50 people attending.

Stay and Play Toddler group The Baby and Toddler group meets every Tuesday during term time, with a regular group of helpers and families. During 2023 a grant of £1,000 was received from the Tesco Community Charity to buy toys and equipment with a focus on making the group accessible to all children. Between 6-8 families attend most weeks.

Schools work During the year links have been renewed to both schools in the area and increased the church's school provision to Winesham and 3 times in the year Harvest, Christmas and Easter and mid term visits to take assemblies. In each school a carousel of activities linked to the theme was offered/ Grundisburgh children walk to the church for their sessions. Mr. Cresswell said that "the children are always excited to see us and we hope that we are a support to the heads who we meet with termly".

456 Club 456 club is thriving with 30 excited 8-11 year olds walking to the village hall for toast and then an activity. It is loud and fun filled with resilience growing alongside confidence. Skills to work with others and becoming stronger and a knowledge of a God who loves them is shared. A further donation from the friends of Grundisburgh School was received after the village quiz.

Just 42/Off the bus Just 42 (an independent charity) ran a youth group in the village hall on a Tuesday night from 6.30 until 8.30. The youth club was shut at the end of the year due to low numbers but has been re-invented as an off the bus group from 3-30pm onwards giving young people a place to hang out after school. Each session will be supported by a volunteer from the church.

Bags of Food Since October 2022 the Parish Pantry became Bags of Food. This was to insure that everyone who needed extra support from our community was able to access this help. It currently supports 12 individuals or families.

Every week a team of 11 volunteers from the community collect, pack and give out bags of food. These bags contain some basic food items including bread and cereal plus a few lunch items and 2 complete meals and cost about £15. . The bags can be made up for a family or for an individual. Since October 22 about 154 bags have been made up.

The project has been supported by donations from village organisations including the Parish Council and Gurdon Trust, carol singing, individual donations. The Church is very grateful for each and every donation which will enable this project to continue to help.

If anyone would like to donate there are forms at the back of Church or get in touch with the bags of Food team at bagsoffood@carlfordchurches.org.

Also if anyone needs some assistance in the coming months please register for a weekly bag at the same email address. If you know of someone who could benefit you can apply on their behalf.

With Grundisburgh Community a difference is made every week to families and individuals.

Others Mr. Cresswell also mentioned the Carers Group, the Monthly Lunch Club and the weekly Coffee Morning (Fridays) and the Monthly one - which last month raised £300 for CA, raising the benefice total close to £1000.

8, Scouts – new HQ

Scout Leader Stuart Ross reported that 1st Grundisburgh Scouts have purchased a 14 acre plot of land accessed from Stoney Road just outside the village boundary on which to accommodate a new Headquarters. A Planning Application will soon be submitted to East Suffolk Council by the Parish Council.

An architect has drawn up plans which include two halls. The main hall. Long and high enough for an Indoor Archery Range • long enough so the Hall can be split into two segments for two meetings at one time and a Meeting Room. Kitchen, toilets, disabled facilities, storage areas. The building will be designed to accommodate multiple users, including outside events, at the same time.

This has been made possible by a bequest from the Batchelor family but additional funds will be needed to complete the project. To commemorate this generosity the main hall will be names the “Batchelor Hall” and the Meeting Room the “Jay Hall” to commemorate another benefactor.

The HQ will provide a home for Grundisburgh’s Cubs, Scouts, Explorers, /Brownies and Guides as well as other Scouting organisations. The facilities will also be available for hire by other organisations..

9. Village Maintenance

Councillor Chris Dow said that a new Village Maintenance Sub Committee was appointed at the last Council Meeting held on the 13th May.

Much of the maintenance work carried out in the village by East Suffolk and Suffolk County Councils is not being carried out, or on a reduced level, due to the reduction in funds received from central government and increased demands on the services local authorities have to provide.

This has badly affected the appearance of the village. It is sad to see verges and amenity grassed areas overgrown, finger posts and road signs rusted and needing painting.

The financial conditions which has caused this are not likely to change and if the community wants the appearance of the village to improve “we will have to do it ourselves”.

The new Village Maintenance Sub Committee will shortly meet to carry out a survey of what needs to be done and organise working parties of councillors and villagers who would be most welcome.

10 Any Questions

Residents expressed their concern about...

- the poor state of the roads and paths
- the lack of an active County Councillor - they were reassured that our current representative will be back in harness in June after a long illness.
- the lack of maintenance of Ablitts Meadow Park and the inadequate children’s play equipment.

11. The Year in Pictures - Grundisburgh & District News

Peter Kendall presented a slide show of village events throughout the year before a buffet supper was served.