

Bradfield Combust with Stanningfield Parish Council

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MINUTES OF THE BRADFIELD COMBUST with STANNINGFIELD PARISH COUNCIL MEETING held on MONDAY 23rd NOVEMBER 2020 at 7.30pm

This meeting was held by virtue of the Local Authorities and Police and Crime Panels (Coronavirus) (Flexibility of Local Authority and Police and Crime Panel Meetings) (England and Wales) Regulations 2020

These Regulations came into force 4th April 2020 UK Statutory Instruments 2020 No. 392

PART 2 Regulation 5

Present:

Cllr D Staff Chairman

Cllr A Langan Vice Chairman

Cllr C Mears

Cllr K Bell

Cllr M Grimmer

Cllr C Walters

In attendance:

C/Cllr K Soons

Nicola Glading, parish clerk

And 1 member of the public

2020/137	RECORDING OF MEETING	
a.	To establish whether it is the intention of any person to record the meeting.	
2020/138	APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE	
a.	Apologies for absence had been received from Cllr A Veal and D/Cllr S Mildmay-White	
b.	The Council consented to accept the apologies received	
2020/139	DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST	
a.	Members' declarations of Disclosable Pecuniary Interests (as defined by the Relevant Authorities (Disclosable Pecuniary Interests) Regulations 2012) where these Disclosable Pecuniary Interests: Cllr D Staff declared a non pecuniary interest at 147a.	
2020/140	PUBLIC PARTICIPATION	
a.	A St Nicholas Church Warden reported that two sets of the Christmas tree lights were not working, R. Duchesne could supply 3 sets @ £50 each, and asked that the parish council help in this urgent situation. St Nicholas Church will pay for the tree It was unanimously AGREED that a £150 donation would be made to cover the cost of the replacement lights	

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b.	<p>A resident complained that she felt she/ her husband had been unfairly asked not to park on the Green at Stanningfield.</p> <p>Over recent weeks, BC&S Parish Council received a number of complaints from residents about parking on Greens, two in relation to Smith Close, two relating to Stanningfield Green and one about the Bridleway.</p> <p>The Councillors felt that the identity of the complainants should not be made known: this would contradict data protection regulations</p> <p>There is a pothole on the Green which people are clipping, this was thought to have become worse recently. The complainant was asked by C/Cllr Soons to report the increased pothole at www.suffolk.gov.uk/roads, clearly stating that it had worsened and now meets the SCC intervention criteria.</p> <p>Cllr Staff explained that residents should not park on the Greens, wherever possible, as in inclement weather conditions, damage may ensue. This applies to everyone.</p> <p>The resident was thanked for speaking at the meeting and advised that the subject was already on the agenda and would be discussed at item 2020/147</p>	
2020/141	UPDATES FROM COUNTY and DISTRICT COUNCILLORS	
a.	<p>Update from C/Cllr K Soons was RECEIVED (a written report had previously been emailed to all councillors)</p> <p>Additionally:</p> <p>Suffolk County Council have a hardship fund which could cover rent/ childrens food</p> <p>Suffolk County Council has a `track and trace` support payment for vulnerable or people in need, interested people to get in touch with C/Cllr K Soons after Christmas and she will advise accordingly</p> <p>`Adopt East` is a Suffolk County Council grouping with other Counties looking for foster or respite carers, people are asked to contact C/Cllr K Soons if this is of interest</p>	
b.	Update from D/Cllr S Mildmay-White had previously emailed to all councillors	
2020/142	MINUTES OF THE PARISH COUNCIL MEETING held on MONDAY 21st SEPTEMBER 2020	
a.	The minutes of the Parish Council meeting held on 21 st September 2020 were unanimously AGREED . It was further AGREED that the minutes could be signed outside of the meeting	
b.	The was no business remaining from the meeting that was not on this agenda	

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2020/143	BC & S COMMENT ON NALC PLANNING WHITE PAPER (Cllr Langan spoke to this item)	
a.	The report (previously circulated to all Councillors) from Cllr Langan was NOTED . It was RESOLVED that BC&S Parish Council would adopt the stance proposed by the National Association of Local Councils.	Appendix 1
2020/144	POTENTIAL VEHICLE CHARGING POINTS (Cllr Langan spoke to this item)	
a.	The potential of an electric charging point in the area was discussed by Cllr Langan, he suggested that a good site is available at Bradfield Combust on a telegraph pole. It was AGREED that Cllr Langan would pursue the application	Appendix 2
2020/145	MATTERS RELATING TO STANNINGFIELD VILLAGE HALL (Cllr Staff will take this item)	
a.	Cllr Staff reported on the kitchen improvement project at Stanningfield Village Hall. Copies of quotes for the work to refit the kitchen and resurface the Hall floor had been circulated. Cllrs Staff and Mears will assist with refitting the kitchen, another volunteer will refit the bar using the redundant units. The Hall kitchen improvement project had been approved by 5 out of 7 Councillors by email.	
b.	Cllr Staff will appoint an electrical inspection contractor (requirement of insurers, 5 yearly commitment)	
c.	The item published in the Bury Free Press about the finished Stanningfield Pavilion was NOTED	Appendix 3
2020/146	MATTERS RELATING TO THE ALLOTMENTS STANNINGFIELD	
	The clerk reported that the allotment renewals and Agreements have been sent out: fees are starting to come into the bank: The request about bonfires with consideration is to go out with payment receipts	
2020/147	MATTERS RELATING TO THE VILLAGE GREEN, AND SURROUNDING UNMADE ROAD	
a.	The email from a resident (identities excluded) had been sent to all Councillors	Appendix 4
b.	Cllr Staff reported that, over last several years, the parish council have always made a point of talking to people should an issue arise. He did not speak to the resident inappropriately, simply asked her to ask her husband not to park on the Green. He did not take photographs <i>*Cllr Staff left the meeting</i>	
c.	<i>*Cllr Langan took the Chair</i> The Councillors were anxious to avoid an argument over who said what, this would be counterproductive	

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	<p>The Parish Council aim is to keep the Green a pleasant part of the village; it is not practical to fence it off and this would be out of context. Over the years the parish have done their level best to ensure it is used as a Green and not a parking space: many people do respect the Green as a place to sit and enjoy, however, there are some who feel they have a right to do as they like.</p> <p>It was NOTED that there were parking spaces and turning circle conditions imposed by West Suffolk Council when planning permission (DC/16/1819/FUL) was granted in 2016</p> <p>It was unanimously RESOLVED that the clerk would draft a letter to the complainant and produce an article for the BC&S website, copying to all Councillors for agreement before sending out</p>	Clerk
d.	<p>It was agreed that the measures and actions going forward to be taken to rectify further damage to the peripheral unmade road and the Green itself would be discussed at the February 2021 meeting</p> <p><i>*Cllr Staff re-joined the meeting and resumed Chair</i></p>	
2020/148	RED PHONE BOX USAGE	
a.	An update on the red phone box renovations was not possible as Cllr Veal was not present, item deferred to February 2021 meeting	
b.	<p>The clerk had received a suggestion from a parishioner that the red phone box might to used as a seed exchange initiative. as featured on TV recently.</p> <p>Deferred to February 2021 meeting once the progress of the work on the phone box is known</p>	
2020/149	DATES OF MEETINGS 2021	
	<p>The following dates were AGREED as scheduled as the BC&S Parish Council meeting dates:</p> <p>February 15th 2021 May 10th 2021 August 9th 2021 November 15th 2021</p>	
2020/150	FINANCE/ AUTHORISATION OF PAYMENTS	
a.	The requests for payment September to November 2020 were unanimously APPROVED	Appendix 5
b.	<p>The Financial Report for Quarter Two was RECEIVED:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Cash book 2. Income 3. Bank reconciliation 4. Budget comparison 5. Bank statements 	
c.	Clerk is investigating online banking provision	

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d.	The implementation of the internal auditors report 2019-2020 is ongoing: report at the February 2021 meeting	
2020/151	BUDGET, PRECEPT 2021 to 2022 and RESERVES 2020 to 2021	
a.	The report on how the tax base is calculated was RECEIVED	
b.	The Budget and Precept for 2021-2022 was AGREED A 2% increase in the parish council tax was unanimously AGREED Clerk was authorised to complete and send the requisite forms to West Suffolk Council	Appendix 6
c.	The reserve allocation was discussed. It was resolved to defer to February 2021 meeting	Appendix 7
2020/152	CHAIRS ITINERARY and REPORTS (on the night)	
	<u>Chairmans report</u> (i) The Chairman explained that the Stanningfield playground had been closed for the duration of lockdown phase 2 as it was thought the conditions imposed by the revised COVID19 regulations were too onerous to maintain. There had been two complaints from residents. Councillors AGREED (5 in favour, 1 Objection) that the playground could re-open provided a Notice of Conditions was put up at the site. It is hoped that residents will adhere to the conditions. Clerk to produce sign and deliver to Chairman next day (ii) There have been reports that the footpath/ bridleway is blocked at Little Saxes Farm by seepage from the farmers muck heap, which is adjacent to the path. Clerk to report. (iii) There had been concerns expressed that the mobile telephone signal around the village is poor and would be a particular hazard in the case of (e.g.) an emergency situation. Councillors thought that this was not something that could be influenced by the parish.	Clerk Clerk
	<u>Councillors reports</u> (i) The Lifebuoy was down, Cllr Mears has put it up again (ii) Donkeys Lane signage: the top of reflective bollards has pulled up, clerk to report (iii) It was thought that SCC Highways had been in the village taking photographs, however this was not corroborated or verified.	Clerk
2020/153	EXCHANGE OF INFORMATION	
	None	
	Date of next meeting: February 15 th 2021 (if agreed at 2020/149)	

Meeting closed at 21.55

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Appendix 1

Comment from Cllr Langan re NALC report on Government 's White Paper (Planning)

Dear All,

I have read the NALC report on the Government 's White Paper. It runs to 22 pages, and I think it fully responds to all the concerns that we as a Parish Council would have. I therefore would recommend the report be supported when West Suffolk Council consider it in the consultation that it is currently carrying out in relation to its Local Plan.

I would refer you to my note dated 12th August following my reading of the White paper kindly supplied by Nicola. This did not raise detailed questions but rather made observations on the likely impact the proposals would have on the Parish should the White Paper in its current form be passed into law.

Generally my conclusions are similar to the concerns expressed by NALC in its report; not that this is any cause for satisfaction, since what we have to say will have little influence on the outcome of the debate with the Government, but at least by recording our support for NALC's report it might make some difference to the final outcome, especially as there has been considerable opposition to much of the White Paper by influential bodies, including the National Trust and the RIBA as well as over eighty Conservative MPs in a Whatsapp Group formed to coordinate opposition to much of the White Paper.

It is recognised the proposals are to give the Government powers to ensure it can meet its target of building 300,000 new homes per year by attempting to centralise decision making. However, in effectively proposing to destroy the existing planning system it will remove the individual's democratic right to have a say on the social, environmental and spatial planning policies, especially when affecting local communities.

In summary, there are four major changes as follows:

1. Zoning - land is to be categorised into four zones,

a) suitable for development, where building projects could be fast tracked without going through the current planning permission process if they meet 'certain' standards which have still to be defined, given that the previous code for sustainable houses which imposed strict climate change and environmental regulations was scrapped in 2015.

b) growth areas, where plans for new houses, hospitals, schools and shops would be allowed automatically.

c) brownfield areas, defined as being in mainly urban areas, where planning applications would be approved in principle subject to meeting basic checks and conditions which have not been defined, although the Government says its proposals will contain provisions to involve local participation in the consideration of applications. However, as it intends to abolish section 106 requirements relating to infrastructure or affordable housing, and coupled with its somewhat vague conditions relating to environmental, social, and spatial regulations, developers would appear to have the green light to build or convert whatever they like. This will significantly reduce the power of a local authority to reject proposals should they fail to meet its own standards in relation to appearance, space, impact on the infrastructure and general provision of services.

d) areas of outstanding natural beauty (AONB) and the green belt, will be in protected zones where applications will probably be rejected, but not guaranteed to be. This is worrying, given the current construction of HS2, where protected areas are being invaded as the track is being laid.

Interestingly, a detailed map of the country by zones has yet to be produced, and this in itself could be contentious once published.

2. Building land determined by computer.

The Government is to introduce an algorithm that will calculate where the 300,000 houses will be built each year. Hopefully this will be more effective than the track and trace algorithm, which so far has cost £12 billion, and is still not working properly.

The algorithm will use current Local Authority plans and its own research to determine what an area is deemed to need in terms of housing of different size, type, tenure and affordability (Social Housing). It will also assess need on the basis of area house prices, with the idea that in an area where prices are high this indicates a requirement for additional housing due to the fact the housing stock is insufficient to meet demand. This seems to me to be rather simplistic, especially given the fact there is a lack of affordable housing, and if this addressed by building houses to meet the demand by low income families, they could well be left unoccupied due to insufficient employment opportunities, or because they do not meet the needs of the more affluent.

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This plan has already been contested in Parliament, where Mrs May has described it as mechanistic and ill conceived as it removes local democracy, which is at the heart of the current system established by the Town & Country Planning Act of 1947. As such, it will lead to lack of diversity in design and construction to blend with the locality, and take little notice of the need to protect wild life, and mitigate the effects on nature generally.

3. Consultation.

The White paper limits engagement with Local Authority planners to a six week consultation period at the preparatory stages, and it removes from Local Authorities and individuals the right to consider the detail of planning applications.

Whilst the Government encourages Local Authorities to develop strategic neighbourhood plans, it expects these to be delivered within 2.5 years. This might be difficult to achieve, and could prove problematic, especially if the Government were to use these in the construction of its land use algorithm in setting targets for house building in particular areas.

The centralised setting of targets for house building is fraught with difficulty as it takes no account of local conditions. Local requirements are best decided by Local Authorities, and by reducing, or at a Parish level, practically eliminating consultation and the opportunity to reject an application, the Government runs the risk that the requirements of the local community are not met.

4. A New Design Code.

The Government is to introduce a new design code in order to avoid 'jerry building' and achieve beauty. The Housing Minister has suggested developers and builders should take architectural inspiration from the crescents in Bath, Belgravia, Port Sunlight and Bournville! All areas which are hardly affordable for the less than affluent. More importantly, it is not just enough to ensure the roads are tree lined, as the Minister has said he will insist on. If the Country is to have a new planning system it must also ensure that the houses to be built and buildings converted to domestic use be properly designed to address the real issues of carbon neutrality, environmental compatibility in terms of flora and fauna, and in developments which are in sympathy with the existing housing stock.

Appendix 2

News release: Council announces £300,000 for electric vehicle charging points in rural Suffolk

Should the PC agree it would be sensible to make an application, I would suggest a charging point could be sited on the lamp post on the edge of the BC village green as it would be easily accessible and would not obstruct traffic.

This could also be a source of income, presumably paid by the electricity supplier, or SCC.

Tony

From: Ben Matthews <Ben.Matthews@suffolk.gov.uk>

Sent: 23 September 2020 11:41

To: Ben Matthews <Ben.Matthews@suffolk.gov.uk>

Subject: News release: Council announces £300,000 for electric vehicle charging points in rural Suffolk

Suffolk County Council news release

For immediate release: 23 September 2020

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Images available: <https://flic.kr/s/aHsmAqKvtS>

Council announces £300,000 for electric vehicle charging points in rural Suffolk

100 fast charging points for electric vehicles will be installed in rural parts of the county by Suffolk County Council.

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The council will be reaching out to interested parish and town councils and non-profit organisations, to put in fast chargers where there are currently none. The funding will cover the installation and set-up costs, meaning very little expense for the hosts and possibly creating a source of income for them.

This project is the first to benefit from the council's Suffolk 2020 Fund, which was announced earlier this year. It is a £3m fund for the council's own projects to bid into, which must help address its climate emergency declaration and improve Suffolk for all residents in years to come.

The £300,000 award will link into the council's existing Plug In Suffolk project which was launched in February 2019. It is the UK's first 'fully open' public fast charging network for electric vehicles, meaning drivers simply pay by contactless payment with no need to register their details.

Councillor Richard Rout, Cabinet Member for Environment and Public Protection at Suffolk County Council, said:

"Ultra-low emission vehicle ownership has nearly trebled in the last three years in Suffolk and I want this to continue by making it even more convenient to charge up across the county. I'd like to see fast charging points at our rural village halls, community buildings, sports clubs, places of worship and in small villages. We can now make this a reality and hopefully provide the host with a source of income too.

"If you look at a map of existing charging points in the county, there are big gaps – and one of the barriers to people switching to an electric vehicle is lack of confidence about finding a place to charge. This funding will help fill those gaps and give people that confidence. Once these charging points are installed, Suffolk will have one of the best rural charging networks in the country.

"We will be contributing to better air quality, reducing carbon emissions and cutting down our reliance on fossil fuels – all supporting our climate emergency declaration and ambition to create the greenest county.

"A better charging network can also help Suffolk economically. The UK's electric vehicle owners can look fondly on Suffolk as an even more welcoming destination, as they will be able to charge their cars right across the county."

The fast charging points supplied by Plug In Suffolk do not require any registration, membership or apps - drivers simply park, plug in and charge using contactless payment.

There have already been expressions of interest for charging points from around 20 suitable sites. In the coming weeks, officers from Suffolk County Council will be contacting town and parish councils to investigate more possible locations.

For further information on Plug In Suffolk or to apply to join the network, visit www.greensuffolk.org/plug-in-suffolk

About the Suffolk 2020 Fund

The Suffolk 2020 Fund is a one-year fund of £3m earmarked for investment in emerging policy priorities. When this guidance was first published, following the budget in March 2020, the Covid-19 pandemic had not hit the UK. Each scheme/project will be sponsored by a SCC Cabinet member. The intention is to adopt good ideas covering more than one geographic area of Suffolk, rather than having a number of small-scale projects. The Fund is open to proposals for projects of between £50,000 and £500,000. [More information here.](#)

About Suffolk County Council's 'Creating The Greenest County' ambition

Making Suffolk the UK's greenest county is an aspiration that involves all of us. We all want to enhance Suffolk's natural and historic environment and respond to climate change.

The partnership behind Creating the Greenest County provides an umbrella for many existing projects. It also encourages further recognition and resourcing of them, and seeks to inspire further actions in communities, businesses and schools.

We can provide you with advice and help at home, work or within your community to help us achieve this aim. Visit www.greensuffolk.org/about / www.pluginsuffolk.org

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Appendix 3



Picture from EADT of Pavilion

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Appendix 4

Hi Nicola

Thank you for taking my call yesterday.

I am still very upset by the way that X spoke to me about parking on the green a few times a week for about an hour. This is to alleviate any problems with dropping off and collection, especially during this pandemic whilst we are trying to manage the social distancing aspect. The van is moved after the last collection and to reiterate, this is not every day.

I would like to know what complaints there have been having been told that there have been many! And he felt now he had to assert pressure.

Also, regarding the van opposite being allowed to park on the green as he has "historic right"? Please could this be explained to me?

The builders park on the green when there is works being done for residents around the green. For over two years I may add!

The fish and chip van and their customers also park on the green.

I am extremely upset by the way this has been handled and how I was spoken to.

We feel that we have been singled out and feel very uncomfortable now in our home having been told that there have been complaints from our neighbours.

We are both shocked and upset by this.

I would like this matter investigated and a response as soon as possible to allay my worries and hurt. I would also like to add I have spoken with all of my immediate neighbours and they are the first to know about this, and all have said it's a road issue with the Highways as the road is eroding. We are extremely concerned that X is coming onto our property without permission also to photo Jonathan's van to what end I'm unsure? Especially done when I'm out for a walk with a villager

Appendix 5

BC & S ACCOUNTS PAYABLE NOVEMBER 2020

PAYMENTS			
Payee	Item	Amount	VAT
N Glading	Salary November 2020 (CHANGE TO ORIGINAL SHEET)	£254.64	
N Glading	Salary October 2020	£272.56	
TOP Garden Services	Grass cutting 13 th & 26 th September 2020	£216.00	£36.00
SALC	Payroll Service ending 30 th September 2020	£ 54.00	£ 9.00
Ipswich Floor & Sanding	Sanding Village Hall floor	£1,200	
SALC	Internal audit	£186.00	31.00
Magnet Joinery	New kitchen at the village hall	£4,754.28	TBC
AFTER AGENDA	On the night		
Church	Christmas Lights (awaiting invoice from Mr Duchesne)	£150.00	
<u>Payments In 02/11/2020</u>			
Grant SCA	Kitchen	£6,000	
Grant SCA	Kitchen, floor	£1,200	

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Appendix 6

BC&S PC		
BUDGET SHEET and PROJECTED PRECEPT	2020-21	2021-22
ITEM		2%
Stanningfield Comm Assoc	£300.00	£300.00
Allotment	£300.00	£300.00
Bank interest	0	£0.00
Village Hall Car Park	0	£0.00
Employment costs	£4,500.00	£4,659.00
Administrative costs	£1,025.00	£1,025.00
Training / Publications	£200.00	£200.00
Subscriptions	£500.00	£500.00
PC Insurance	£420.00	£420.00
Audit	£200.00	£200.00
Election costs	£0.00	£0.00
Village Hall refurbishment	£0.00	£0.00
Village Hall insurance	£1,600.00	£1,600.00
Village Hall running costs	£800.00	£800.00
Village Hall Car Park	£0.00	£0.00
Village Projects	£1,000.00	£1,000.00
War Memorial	£0.00	£0.00
Environmental/ Other costs	£3,155.00	£3,155.00
Total	£14,000.00	£14,159.02
Less Projected Income	£630.00	£630.00
PRECEPT	£13,370.00	£13,529.00
ACTUAL £ INCREASE		£1.20

Table of projected budgets

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Appendix 7

ALLOCATION OF RESERVES	15,000						
Stanningfield Village hall	0						
Running costs	6,000	running costs in case of total loss/ precept does not arrive etc					
Environmental (includes grass cutting)	3,700						
Training	100						
Emergency Plan implementation	100						
Other village project	300						
Play area new equipment	4,800						
	15,000						

Reserves allocation table