

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF HORSTEAD WITH STANNINGHALL PARISH COUNCIL HELD IN THE TITHE BARN, RECTORY ROAD, ON WEDNESDAY 10TH APRIL 2024 AT 6.30PM

Present: Cllrs, Mrs C Fleming (Chair), Mr A Browne (Vice Chair), Ms L Austin, Mr D Hales, Mr A Kirby, Ms R McMaster, Mr M Stevenson, Ms P Weightman, District Cllr J Coplestone and County Councillor F Whymark .

In Attendance: Becky Furr (Parish Clerk) and one member of the public.

Public Participation

Cllr Coplestone and Cllr Whymark provided a report. Please refer to the end of these minutes for more information.

The next SNAP meeting is on 29th April 2024 at 6pm at the Pavilion in Aylsham. This is open to the public and is an opportunity to meet the new police inspector and report any concerns about crime in your community.

Mr Jones offered to respray the SAM2 to remove the graffiti on it. This was welcomed by the parish council.

Main Meeting

1. Apologies

Apologies from Cllr Langberg and Cllr Tebbles were received and ACCEPTED.

2. Declarations of Interest

None.

3. Minutes of the Meeting of Wednesday

The minutes of the last Parish Council Meeting on 13th March 2024 were AGREED and SIGNED as a true and accurate record. The minutes of 14th February 2024 which were previously AGREED at the last meeting were SIGNED.

4. Matters Arising

The clerk will obtain quotes for the planter to be placed on Frettenham Road. This should be square, brown and sustainable.

5. Planning

a. 20220875 – Reserved matters following outline planning 20191686 access (design, specification, drainage, parking & visibility) appearance (landscaping, layout and scale). Height shall not exceed single storey building with a pitched roof. Location: The Paddocks, Frettenham Road. NO COMMENT.

6. Finance

a. Payments Received – None NOTED

b. Payments APPROVED

C.Jones SAM2 Management – March £12.00

NPTS Subscription 2024/25 £369.75

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NALC	Subscription 2024/25	£278.33
J.Rice	Litter Picking (3.5 hrs)	£40.04 (rate increase from £11 to £11.44 per hr)
B.Furr	Clerk's Expenses	£56.80

c. Payments for information only – previously agreed direct debits and standing orders

Veolia	Horstead Mill Bin - February	£70.42
B.Furr	March 2024 Salary	£870.96
HMRC	March 2024 Contribution	£268.46
	Acceptacard Ltd QR Fee	£11.94
NRDB	Annual Fee	£3.60

d. The asset register was APPROVED. It was AGREED the clerk will liaise with the internal auditor to establish whether the parish council need to review the amount parish land is insured for.

7. Highways & PROW matters

Some of the pot holes on Mill Road have been filled but some have been missed.

8. Tree and Pond matters

It was AGREED to suspend standing orders. A member of the public asked if they could take some cuttings from the Willow Tree near the pond for their allotment. This was AGREED. Standing orders were reinstated.

9. Horstead Mill matters

- a. Fundraising for the Mill – update to be received from Cllr Browne and Cllr Stevenson. Cllr Stevenson reported that a new quote had been obtained for one A2 sign and two other signs regarding noise and no overnight parking.
- b. Quote to repair railings at Horstead Mill Bridge. A quote to repair the railings was considered and APPROVED, pending inspection from Cllr Langberg.
- c. Cllr McMaster had sent the clerk a video of water overflowing between the two footbridges. Coltishall Commons Management Trust have put sand bags there to soak up the water.
- d. Cllr Hales was thanked for refitting the dog sign which had been removed.
- e. Cllr Fleming advised that there is a dated Horstead Mill sign near Horstead Mill gate which needs to be relocated. It was AGREED to consider replacing this with a new sign at the next meeting.

10. Play Area Matters

Cllr Browne was thanked for his cleaning efforts after faecal matter on the children's climbing frame was reported to the clerk. Cllr Kirby was thanked for fitting the Tarmac award plaque to the new slide and cordoning off the children's horse swinger which is loose. It was AGREED the clerk will obtain quotes to replace this piece of equipment. Cllr Kirby reported that the grass at the football pitch area hasn't been cut. The clerk will ask Garden Guardian's to carry this out as soon as possible.

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11. Consultations

The Broad's Authority consultation "The Local Plan for The Broad's – Preferred Options and Validation Checklist" was considered at the meeting. NO COMMENT.

12. D-Day arrangements

Cllr Browne advised that Mr Gurney has agreed to the beacon being lit for D-Day.

It was AGREED to fund 50% of the costs with Coltishall Parish Council for Johnny Jump Band (£125 each), two First Aiders from St John's Ambulance (£57 each), Food Boxes (£51.86 each) and D Day Labels for the Food Boxes (£15 each).

It was AGREED to suspend standing orders. A parishioner advised that at a previous event on the common Tarmac provided funding towards the event. It was suggested the clerk also approaches Mick George for funding. Standing orders were reinstated.

The clerk advised that the next D Day Meeting is on Tuesday 21st May 2024 at 6.30pm at the Kings Head for volunteers involved with the event. Details about the event will be published in the Marlpit.

13. Policies and Procedures

The Financial Regulations, Standing Orders and Freedom of Information policies were reviewed and **APPROVED**.

14. Items on the next agenda

Wording for the posters at the Mill

Replacing and relocating the Horstead Mill sign

15. Next Meeting

Wednesday 8th May 2024 at 6.30pm in the main hall of the Tithe Barn.

16. Parish Clerk's Probation Review

It was AGREED to exclude the press and public from this meeting under Section 1 of the Public Bodies (Admission to Meetings) Act 1960 given the sensitive nature of the business to be discussed. It was AGREED the parish clerk's probation period has been completed successfully.

Meeting closed at 19:06.

News from Broadland District Council- April 2024.

The Greater Norwich Local Plan (GNLP) was finally adopted by Broadland District Council just before Easter after seven years in process. The GNLP which also covers the Norwich City and South Norfolk Council areas has now been adopted by all constituent councils and replaces the previous plan, the 'Joint Core Strategy', which was adopted in 2011.

Since 2013, the three Greater Norwich councils have taken a successful and unique approach to pooling Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) income from developers, to help pay for infrastructure

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improvements, and as a result, strategic housing growth in our area has been well-planned with new infrastructure delivered to support growth, whilst at the same time, enhancing our environment with 'green infrastructure' projects such as Broadland Country Park.

GNLP provides for up to 45,050 new homes, a jobs target of 33,000 jobs and 360 hectares of employment land from 2018 to 2038 across the Greater Norwich area, with housing mainly located in the Norwich urban area, the fringe parishes, towns, and larger villages, with some growth in smaller villages to support local services. The adopted plan ensures the constituent councils can now demonstrate a 5-year land supply, which significantly reduces the pressure to grant planning permissions for non-allocated, speculative, or inappropriate planning proposals, negatively resulting in planning by appeal.

The Planning Inspectorate's report mentions the housing allocations in Coltishall, firstly the Land at Rectory Road (COL1 & GNLP2019), which have two slightly different policies, accordingly the inspector decided to combine these sites (MM125 & MM126) to form a single allocation which is now set out in MM127. Secondly, Land at Jordans Scrapyard (COL2) is subject to modifications, MM128 makes these changes. The Inspectors report and the appendices of the Main Modifications are available to view on the GNLP website at www.gnlp.org.uk and at the council offices by appointment.

Kind regards, Cllr. Jo Copplestone
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News from Norfolk County Council

New Norfolk Rural Business Awards

Norfolk County Council and the Royal Norfolk Agricultural Association have joined forces to launch the new Norfolk Rural Business Awards.

The awards were announced at the recent annual Norfolk Farming Conference and are designed to recognise the essential nature and huge importance of Norfolk's rural communities and businesses to the region. They will highlight the very best of Norfolk from nine sponsored category areas aimed at showcasing a wide range of Norfolk's businesses, community groups and people.

Agriculture, forestry and fishing is the fourth largest sector in Norfolk, accounting for an estimated 8pc of all businesses - with many other businesses closely linked to the sector including those in accommodation, retail, food science, technology and engineering.

The award categories are: Best Rural Community Initiative; Best Farming Innovation Adopter; Best Food Producer; Norfolk's Unsung Hero; Best Drink Maker; Best Farming Champion; Best Emerging Talent; Best High Growth Business; Best Sustainable Land Use / Farming Exemplar.

Winners will receive a trophy, a certificate, and be able to use Norfolk Rural Awards branding in their promotions. They will be announced at the the Royal Norfolk Show in June.

Judging will include a visit to all shortlisted businesses, and each finalist will be asked to participate in a short film.

The entry deadline is 19 April 2024.

The entry form for nominations to each category can be found online [here](#)

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New Film Office for Norfolk

Norfolk County Council has awarded a 2-year contract to manage a new Norfolk Film Office to the Norwich based company, Norfolk Screen.

The Norfolk Film Office will proactively promote Norfolk and its assets as a location for TV and film productions, as well as act as the front door for any location enquiries, to ensure our county capitalises on the growth of the UK TV and film sector.

The two-year pilot film office programme aims to generate an increase in economic activity for the county via an increase in filming activity, and to confirm the viability of a stand-alone Film Office.

Large-scale TV or film productions generate an increase in business for a wide range of companies surrounding a filming location, from cafes and coffee shops to taxi companies, accommodation businesses and retail. Such productions also offer opportunities for local film companies to loan equipment or hire out studio space, and for freelance film professionals from make-up artists to camera and sound technicians who live in Norfolk to have the opportunity to work closer to home.

The Film Office initiative could also benefit local businesses as visitors travel to visit a Norfolk location they have seen on their screens.

The pilot project has been made possible thanks to support from all Norfolk's local authorities and together we hope to achieve great things for the benefit of the local economy, the local screen sector and associated bodies.

Location scouts searching for sites and new locations wishing to register with the film office are encouraged to contact Norfolk Screen.

Take care

Fran Whymark