



DRAFT Minutes of the Kettleburgh Annual Parish Meeting

held on Thursday 25th May 2023

Prepared by the Clerk to Kettleburgh Parish Council

The Chairman of the Kettleburgh Parish Council, Cllr Ed Jardine took the Chair for the Meeting.

In attendance: S Frost, Minutes, and approximately 60 members of the public.

1. Opening and welcome by the Chairman of the Annual Parish Meeting, Cllr Ed Jardine

The meeting was declared open at 19.30 and all were thanked for attending.

2. **Apologies for absence had been received from:** Parish Cllr S Poacher, Jackie and Bill Clark, Paul and Claire Norman, Susan and Denis Brooks, and Ute Glason.

3. **Minutes of the Annual Parish Meeting** held on 17th March 2022 were approved as a true and accurate record and signed by the Chairman.

4. Parish, District and County Councillor's Reports

Kettleburgh Parish Council Report provided by Cllr E Jardine

“Thank you all for coming tonight to the 2023 Kettleburgh Annual Parish Meeting. This is a meeting of the Parish, for the Parish, with the intention of all members of the Parish and community groups of the Parish getting together and celebrating the achievements of the past year. I'd like to extend a warm welcome to our two new District Councillors, Councillor Vince Langdon-Morris and Councillor Owen Gray and congratulate them on their election result. We look forward to working with you and hope to see you at our Ordinary Parish council meetings.

Our last Annual Parish Meeting was in March last year, the minutes you will have received via the PEDL. Since then, there has been a change in the make up of the Parish Council, an outgoing chairman and a few new faces around the table. I would like to thank all Councillors who have served and continue to serve on the parish council. It requires a commitment of time and energy which is provided on a volunteer basis.

In the last 12 months, the Parish council held 10 meetings including extraordinary meetings, responding to important decisions that needed to be made around such things as the business plan and the precept, the Jubilee, and most notably, the planning application of the 16 houses development.

Governance

Governance of the Parish council remains an important aspect of the parish council's regular business. This is critical in ensuring that councillors are supported legally in their duties and to give confidence to members of the Parish that we are undertaking our roles in a proper and legally compliant way.



Our external audit for 2021-22 undertaken by Heather Heelis returned an excellent result. We are about to undertake the audit for 2022-23. Earlier this year, the Parish Council moved to adopt the new Code of Conduct that governs all tiers of government. Our Parish Clerk continues to be at the forefront of emerging policy and standards and is tireless in her work to ensure the council is running within regulatory frameworks. A huge thank you to Mrs Sonia Frost for her diligence and dedication to Kettleburgh.

Planning issues

We have continued our position as a statutory consultee on ordinary planning applications, planning guidance, SPG's, and we were also asked to comment on the Neighbourhood Plan for our neighbouring parish of Easton. The largest planning application to land in the inbox of the KPC was the 16 houses on The Street, an ongoing issue since 2021. This occupied much of the energy and effort of parish councillors over the first half of 2022.

Through a collaborative working effort of the KPC's flood working group and professionals of the SCC and the Internal drainage board, the KPC were instrumental in pushing the application to appeal. We were invited to make representation at the ESC planning committee, where we were supported by our District Councillor Maurice Cook. Here, we were successful in getting the members of the ESC Planning Committee to attend a site visit, to better determine the appropriateness of the scheme in the Kettleburgh context. Although we were not successful in overturning the final decision, which did go to the applicant, we were able to force the applicant into making changes to the scheme to address the risks of flooding, and reduce the number of houses from 17 to 16.

Defibrillator

The on-going management of the Defibrillator continues through the Community Hearbeat Trust. The unit is checked every week by a roster of volunteers who are Peter Winder, Jim Duckham and Judy Moorehouse. We thank them for their continued efforts there. The results of these inspections go through to the CHT's Webnos database, and are reviewed by the Parish Clerk, weekly. The system software has been updated recently, and there's now the potential to do a refresher CPR session in the village hall, similar to the successful one run in September 2021.

Civic Events

In June 2022 we celebrated the late Queen Elizabeth II's Platinum Jubilee on the Village Green. This was a very happy and successful event that was made possible by the efforts of a number of people in the Village. The organising committee led by Jim Duckham procured, with council funding of £1300, a very successful BBQ for the entire village, and attendance was high. Thanks to a grant of £1899.00 from District Councillor Maurice Cook and another £500.00 donation from the Village Hall, the Parish council was able to procure a new large Marquee, and a smaller gazebo style tent that may be used for future events. It was agreed that the Marquee would be referred to as the Queen Elizabeth II memorial Marquee. Specifically, we would like to thank Mr and Mrs Duckham for the party planning and the use of their marquees, to the Deben Scouts and Mr Simon Warrener and Mr Angus Wheeler-Rowe for the creation, lighting and monitoring of the Jubilee beacon, and to Cllr Simon Poacher for organising the games and childrens' entertainment for the day.



Sadly this jubilation turned to sadness and soon after we were mourning the death of her Majesty. Upon the Royal Ascension of Charles the Prince of Wales to King, The Chairman and Parish Clerk attended the Proclamation announcement at St Michaels, Framlingham on September 21 2022 alongside the other Parish Chairs and Clerks. The Coronation of King Charles III, just a few weeks ago, saw a restoration of good spirit as the Parish celebrated the occasion with a Family Picnic on the green, organised by the council in collaboration with the Kettleburgh Green Trust. The council was successful in obtaining a grant of £1000 from the lottery fund for this celebration, and this was used to procure bunting, toilet facilities and memento's for the children of the village. In addition, a small amount of £230 was set aside to contribute towards an information board for the Village Pound. We would like to thank Joan Cook, Roger Clarke and Patrick Garland for the assistance they gave in pre-organising the day and to all those who helped on the day setting up and cleaning up.

The Chequers is Open

Chequers has reopened with new owners and a new look. This important community hub has been missed during Covid Lockdown, and we are thrilled that it has reopened as an important place for the village to meet.

Finances

The Parish Clerk has now assumed full responsibility in her role as the Responsible Financial Officer and is working all the parish accounts through the Scribe software system. This generates all the reports, which are issued with the minutes at each meeting. In January, the council, through close interrogation of our Business Plan, voted to raise the Council Tax Precept by 9.3% to cover the extraordinary and sudden rise in costs to the council. This was an uncomfortable move however the soaring costs of insurance, services, SALC and subscriptions to the services we use necessitated it. Historically, the precept has been kept as low as possible, with little need to raise it. Despite this, even after this increase, we are still slightly lacking in all the funds we require to deliver the Business Plan, and in these areas we will seek to obtain grants to cover the shortfall.

Speed Awareness

Late in 2022 we consulted with the Village on the issue of speed awareness, asking whether it was of concern to villagers, and asking villagers to identify on a map where they perceived speeding problems to be. The results have been collated and the Parish Clerk is in the process of reporting the findings. It is expected that this will form the basis of consultations with Suffolk County Council for further investigation and measures. In order for the traffic to be monitored to support the survey, a Data Box will now be required to measure traffic speeds. The Parish Clerk has secured a grant from County Councillor Elaine Bryce for this Data box. A thank you to Elaine and to Sonia for following this through, and to Peter Winder for leading the study.

Website

Many may not be aware but the Village website, hosted by Community Action Suffolk, was accidentally deleted in late 2022. This removed all historic information from the site, including all reports, images, minutes to meetings and working group data. Community Action Suffolk apologised for the error and have with the assistance of the Clerk, been restoring the contents of the website. It is understood to be approximately 65% complete.



It is a statutory requirement that the Council host and maintain a website containing all historic documents, policies and compliance to governance and records of decisions. The council has been deliberating on whether to retain the services of Community Action Suffolk or to begin again with a new website on a new hosting platform. District Councillor Maurice Cook suggested he would approve a grant if we decided we wanted to build a new site with a new provider. We are now looking to our two new councillors for help with this as we continue our work in examining our IT services as a whole. Looking towards the future....

WW2 80 working group

After the success of the Jubilee and Coronation events, we will now be forming a timeline of events leading up to the WW2 80 year celebrations for 6th June 2024, and looking to recruit volunteers. It is understood the Royal Pageant Master will again request all parishes to light a beacon, as we did for the late Queen's Jubilee.

Maintenance

As an important part of Councils' internal Controls, we are required to have a parish wide maintenance plan. This is to include the physical maintenance of our heritage signs, parish gates, grass verges, trees and ditches. The council will be looking for a collaborative approach with the village to improve our maintenance procedures.

The Village Pound

The Pound is now under Parish Council maintenance after many years having been maintained by Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Watermill House. This is an ancient historic site that is owned by the council, for the village. Many thanks go to Katie and the late David for years of care of the pound. In late 2022, the Parish Clerk and myself met with a member of the Suffolk Wildlife Trust to obtain a management strategy for the soft landscape of the Pound. This included advice on hedge trimming, lawn mowing and tree care. A preliminary maintenance schedule has been prepared for the interim while the council decides on a procurement strategy for the on-going maintenance of the area. Currently the works are being undertaken by myself, as the closest neighbour to the area.

Community Flood Management Plan

The Internal Drainage Board confirmed that they made their annual maintenance inspection in December 2022 and have undertaken routine maintenance. The Flood Group is looking to progress other aspect of flood defences for the community flood management plan in 2023.

Planning

There will be the opportunity for Council to begin discussing ways to enhance the protection of the settlement, character and land uses around the parish. We have observed that neighbouring parishes are undertaking either Housing Needs Surveys or Neighbourhood Plans, leaving Kettleburgh exposed to developers looking for opportunities in the countryside. Whilst the Local Plan offers some guidance, the controls and restrictions are limited.

The PEDL

The Parish Email Distribution List was established at the beginning of Covid as a way of ensuring that all residents, who opted in, would receive bulletins and updates about the pandemic, and



have a means to communicate with the village whilst we were all locked away. It has now become an established means of village communication amongst a select group. It was intended that this would be reviewed once the pandemic was over. Currently the PEDL doesn't reach everyone. It is the intention to review the working of this system in light of council's GDPR obligations, and any future website and IT upgrades.

[NOTE: Since the meeting it has been established that there is an 'original' PEDL, still in existence, and an additional temporary PEDL was set up during the Covid-19 pandemic].

Councillors

Following the recent election, the Kettleburgh Parish council now has 7 councillors and we welcome new additions Patrick Garland, Louise Clark and John Mealing. We extend a huge and warm hand of thanks to outgoing councillors Jim Duckham and Peter Winder who have made significant and much appreciated contributions to the civic life of Kettleburgh. We also thank the outgoing District Councillor Maurice Cook, a former resident of Kettleburgh, for his many years of service to our parish. One vacancy still exists on the Parish Council, and we urge anyone interested to please get in touch with Sonia for more information. This is a position of public office, and there is training to assist. Thank you."

Suffolk District Councillors - Vince Langdon-Morris, Green Party; and Owen Grey- Liberal Democrat

Cllr Owen Grey spoke on behalf of both Cllrs. He explained there had been an avalanche of issues since they had taken their seats, earlier in May, and they had tried to attend as many Parish Council meetings as possible. Full District Council had met the previous day, and formed an administration between the Liberal Democrats, Independents and Green Party. It was the beginning of a busy time. They both had a background in the British Government. Vince had been involved in many projects overseas and in Africa. Owen had a UN and Nato background, including Eastern Europe and Ukraine. They both welcomed contact from the Parish Councils and expected to attend as many meeting as possible.

Suffolk County Councillor Elaine Bryce:

Elaine thanked everyone for their support. She advised that her 38 page report was available but provided a brief summary.

Elaine represents 26 Parish Councils within the Carlford Division. She is very involved with Highways issues, and had pledged funds for the Data Monitoring equipment hire for the Speed Awareness initiative for Kettleburgh Parish Council. The County Council had ring fenced £35,000 for the violence against women and girls initiative. Approximately a quarter of a million trees have been planted across Suffolk. Nationally Significant Infrastructure Projects (NSIPs) work continues to try to mitigate and protect the natural landscape and biodiversity of this county and stand up for local communities. Speeding – the roll out of the county's automatic number plate recognition pilot scheme had begun. Ten cameras go out across the county divisions to tackle speeding motorists. Those found over the speed limit would initially



receive a letter, a second event would result in a visit from the constabulary. This pilot had been extended given the benefit it had demonstrated.

Extra funding has been approved for children with special needs and disabilities. This was a cause that Elaine viewed very seriously and she was now Chair of the Children's Services Scrutiny Committee.

Suffolk County Council had welcomed a consultation with its budget setting process and had fed in the responses, and Social Care remained a priority. The Locality budget was now open for applications.

5. Reports Invited from Village Organisations including:

b) **Parochial Church Council** provided by Jackie Clark and presented by John Bater.

Annual Report from the Parochial Church Council of St Andrew's Church Kettleburgh

"Our Incumbent, the Rev Canon Graham Hedger announced his early retirement at the end of 2021. Graham's last service took place at Parham on the Sunday after Easter. During the vacancy there has been a change in the pattern of worship across the Benefice, with fewer Communion services and more services led by Elders.

In March the completed south porch doors given in memory of John Dick were dedicated at the Benefice service.

The Platinum Jubilee service for HM Queen Elizabeth II included a Sunday service which attracted over 40 people including several children. At this celebration service each decade of the Queen's reign was marked in music, reminiscences and recordings of her speeches throughout her reign. On the death of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth in September St Andrew's provided a book of condolence, allowing villagers a quiet space to reflect on the loss to the nation.

In September our Harvest Festival was well attended, with the church beautifully decorated and, after two years when this was not possible due to the pandemic, we were at last able to hold a Harvest supper in the Village Hall. On Remembrance Sunday our service was shared with Brandeston, with a full church, including representatives from Deben Valley Scouts. Christmas services in 2022 included Christingle, a Christmas Eve candlelit Carol Service and Christmas morning Communion led by our Archdeacon. The Quinquennial Report noted items for immediate attention at a cost of around £9000. In addition remedial electrical work came to over £4000. Even with fundraising, the PCC had to use reserves to meet these requirements, so as you can see, additional income is constantly needed to keep this Grade1 listed building in good repair. Ann Kember has been appointed as our new priest for our 7 churches and will take up her post in July this year."



c) Kettleburgh Village Hall. Report provided by Diane Smith.

“Bookings returned after Covid -19 with Scouts and FADS rehearsals on a weekly basis. Very successful coffee mornings continue - thanks to Joan, Persephone, Rob and Amanda for making these so enjoyable. The committee met regularly over the year along with the Parish Council. Several bookings for a variety of events were taken during the year; Garden Club, Craft Club, a baptism, sportive cycling event and the quiz. Cretingham Church Social evenings also returned. There was no fete last year due to the Jubilee celebrations. The Village Hall donated £500 towards the cost of the marquee, an asset for the village to use for future events. An event was held following the lighting of the Christmas tree. In March 2022 Graham Mooney retired from the committee, a much valued past Chairman and committee member. Norah Ducket joined and both Tim Chase and Chris Finbow stepped down. All have given many years of service and will be missed. We have been fortunate to have new members now to take their places.

Kettleburgh Parish Council suggested that Internet should be installed in the hall to enhance its meetings along with the Scouts. After much discussion the committee decided not to proceed at that moment as it needed to concentrate on upgrading the heating and lighting. The committee agreed the proceeds of the fete to be split 3-ways, with the Church, Village Green and Village Hall. The Scouts sought permission to erect a shed at the back of the Hall. This was denied as the area was required for the marquee when the pantomime is being produced. Thanks particularly to Sue Brooks for her work in negotiations with the energy companies in these challenging times. Secretary Jackie Clark announced her retirement at the AGM, and was thanked for her work over the last 10 years. She has been replaced but remains on the committee.

In 2023, plans are in progress to make improvements to the interior of the Hall and grants will be needed to enable this. In 2024 the Village Hall will be 100 years old, so please look out for Trevor Jessop’s emails for information.”

e) Kettleleles

An update was given by Mr Jim Duckham on behalf of Trevor Jessop and the Kettleleles. He reported that regrettably the Kettleleles were no longer performing as Trevor did not have the time to devote to the band at this time. However, the Kettleleles had performed at the Queen’s Platinum Jubilee celebrations in June 2022.

f) Kettleburgh Town Estate Charity The report was given by John Brooke. “The original Town Estate Charity was set up at the beginning of the last war to provide coal for pensioners in winter. Small grants are now possible for youngsters from the village who are about to start apprenticeships or university. At the end of last year John Bater, who was the lead Trustee decided it was time to move on, and John Brooke, Martin Sims and Clare Norman became Trustees. Following six months sorting out the administration of the charity, it is now in a position to take applications again.”

j) Kettleburgh Bell Ringers - The report was given by Persephone Booth.



The ringers had rung for HM the Queen's Platinum Jubilee celebrations in June 2022. On the 9th September 2022 Persephone had rung, tolling one bell to mark the death of the Queen. On the occasion of HM the Queen's funeral, 19th September 2022, there had been the tolling of one bell, for each year of seven decades and ninety-six years of life.

The bells were also rung for Christmas 2022, and for the Coronation of HM King Charles III. A team of seven ringers from Kettleburgh, Brandeston and Easton began at 9am on the morning of the Coronation and rang complex rounds and call changes to mark the event. A young boy of seven and a half had attended with his Father, and signed his name, and Persephone had pointed out to him that at the next coronation, his name would still be in the book. There had been an open day to engage with prospective bell ringers; sadly no positive response so far.

l) Village Produce Association The organiser of the Village produce Association had sent a note saying that the 2023 show would be on Saturday 2nd of September, and schedules would be available.

n) Coffee Mornings A report was given by Persephone Booth. Coffee Mornings are held on the first Friday of each month between 10.30 and 12MD. This enables a social 'get-together' and helps make funds for the Village Hall. Coffee, tea and sausage rolls are provided and a coffee maker kindly donated by Roger Clark ensures lots of lovely coffee. Thanks were expressed to all involved.

o) Kettleburgh Green Trust A report was given by Joan Mealing.

"In April 2022 Joan Mealing, Roger Clark, Ed Jardine and Trevor Jessop took over as Trustees from; Heidi Finbow, Caroline Wheeler-Rowe and Hannah Barton. They were thanked for their services over previous years. It has been a busy year with The Queen's Platinum Jubilee on the Green in June 2022, and Coronation celebrations this year. Both were well attended but would not have gone ahead without a willing band of helpers, especially Roger Clark and the contents of his barn. Thank you to; Roger Clark, Julie Duckham, Patrick Garland, Peter and Christine Winder and Shirley Easton, before, during and after the event.

Income from the Kettleburgh Village Green Lottery amounted to £1,862.00, Easy Funding raised £108.31, and the Amazon scheme (now ended), £28.77. This covers the annual insurance, ROSPA annual inspection fee and the maintenance contract. The Village Green is therefore reliant upon fundraising, so we are pleased that the three charities; church, Village Hall and village Green trust are working together in fundraising activities. A very successful curry night in January raised £230.00 for each charity. A clothes bank in the Chequers Public House car parking is generating a modest monthly amount so is a worthwhile venture.

The annual inspection by ROSPA raised several issues involving seating and the footpath. Roger has dealt with the play equipment. He has also acquired a boat to go on the Green to enhance imaginative play. We are now in the process of applying to the National Lottery to buy more play equipment and a council grant to fix the footpath. A new website is being set up to better communicate Lottery results



and publish our future activities. Joan thanked her fellow Trustees for their hard work and villagers for supporting the events.

p) Chequers Public House - Terry Jeffs provided an update. He explained that it had been an amazing year and thanked the village for their support, in particular the memorable opening night. It had been a whirlwind of a year. New rooms were soon to be available for booking through online websites, as several residents had remarked that it would be helpful to have some accommodation available in the village. A wood fired pizzeria was planned for the late summer. A charity Quiz event had been held in support of the Deben Scouts, and Terry intends to be more involved in village charity events.

q) Defibrillator and r) HM King Charles III Coronation Celebrations. (Covered under the Parish Council Chairman Report)

6. Any Other Business

Vince Langdon-Morris raised the issue that the Framlingham Branch of Barclays Bank would be closing in August 2023. He reported that he had been in contact with Barclays expressing concern and would be reporting information on alternative service provisions.

The developers of the Nest Care Farm had kindly agreed to explain their concept and answer questions.

The Chairman introduced Hannah Tuckwell, the Applicant, and her husband James Tuckwell. The Chairman emphasised that the application had not yet been resubmitted, and what had been seen before therefore may not be the final draft. Once the application had been formally resubmitted the Parish Council would convene a meeting to hear public comments and agree its response. He thanked them for attending and giving the presentation.

Hannah described some of the factors leading to her application. She described her own struggles with mental health issues, and now married to James and living in the village. They realised while their own young child was in hospital, that many youngsters were hospitalised for mental health issues, as well as physical illness. During lockdown she resolved to commit to addressing the shortage of mental health support for young people.

She decided to look at Care Farms. There are nearly 400 in the UK. Most are for patients with brain injuries and Holland has around 200 Care Farms for those with dementia and learning difficulties. Very few help young children with mental health difficulties. As a county, and country the population is facing an unprecedented crisis and it is happening here. There is money to help but not the infrastructure. Children are being referred to mental health services. But the waiting list is so long they cannot access those services for 2-3 years in some cases. They continue to decline, often unable to access school and then reach crisis point. The cost and burden to society to get them from crisis point back to a functioning member of society is vast. She intends to catch children before they fall, between 12 and 25 years. As a society we tend to drop people at 18 years as they are cast into the adult system. There is no transfer they start again. She hoped to bridge that gap.



Why this site? Hannah explained that her team had worked with the Planning Officer and shown him 5 possible sites/fields and the current one was felt to be the most appropriate by him, as it wasn't felt to be fair to isolate the children any more than they already were, and was hoped to be a benefit to the community. Points raised from the first application had been taken into account, but this update was meant to be an information sharing session, and she wished to take into account any feedback from this meeting before finalising and resubmitting.

The Plans for three buildings were displayed:

The main Nest Care Farm building would be the centre of activities, a kitchen in the middle where all would meet each day. Young people would fill in their journals and discuss the day's activities. Office space to manage the charity was also included.

Agricultural Barn. Produce Hut. Following feedback, the agricultural barn had been moved from its previous position to the lowest part of the field, which runs adjacent to the track that runs up to the top of the field. The main building has also been moved away from the lovely historic buildings at the top of the farm, and to keep in with the design the Produce Hub has been moved further down the field. The parking area has also been moved further away from the church and the listed buildings so it is at the bottom end of the site. Fundamentally, the access has been changed. It was previously in the middle the site and is now straight off Low Street. This was now the changed position of the buildings, and was hoped to go some way to protecting the views of the historic buildings. The roof height of the main building has also been significantly lowered. It was a storey and a half before, now there is a mezzanine level to provide some space without expanding floor area. It was 7 ½ m high, reduced to 4.8m.

Workshop was 6.3m, now 4.5m high and significantly lower because they are further down the field.

The Produce Hut was previously 5m and now revised down to 4.3m. Both the Produce Hut and the Workshop buildings have been dug further into the ground reducing the impact.

The view from Low Street. Parking will be single track up one side against the hedge.

The view from the top of the field up near the footpaths and Church. The buildings will still be visible, but the impact has been significantly reduced from the top part of the field.

Questions were answered by the applicant:

- **How many clients at any one time?** 35 children maximum would be supported at any one time. 10 daily are currently attending the applicant's home for the purpose of a pilot study. A quality service was intended to be provided to enable clients to get better and return to active lives, not a long term solution. The year would be divided into 12 week blocks, with clients attending one day a week, with assessment at the end, to determine discharge or any further necessary intervention. It was planned to have a maximum of 35 clients, on 12 acre site, but ideally 20.
- **How accessible will these places be?** Referrals will come from a range of sources; she is working closely with the Integrated Care Board with the Norfolk and Suffolk Foundation Trust. The applicant had received a letter of support from the Chair of the Norfolk and Suffolk Foundation Trust responsible for the Mental Health of people across Norfolk and Suffolk, and noted that while funding was available, there was a lack of infrastructure. The applicant explained that



referrals also would come directly from schools, and connections are already in place with five High Schools in the local area as well as private referrals.

- **Cost per client for a 12 week block of therapy?** £100.00 per day per client. This was in comparison with another alternative therapy provider for a similar cohort of clients with similar aims and outcomes charging £300.00 per day. The applicant has alternative funding streams, and care Farming was relatively cost effective looking after animals outside.
- **How could it be a benefit to the village?** The countryside is lovely, but young people find it difficult to access activities and services locally, such as the population of Ipswich. She hoped clients may contribute to keeping the Village Green, flowers in the church and selling produce.
- **What are the hours of working and overnight?** 9.30 hrs -4pm. Weekdays and mainly school hours, and only exceptions maybe for a special open day or event. These timings have been agreed to enable parents to drop off other siblings to school first, and help stagger the traffic pressures during school 'runs'. Clients will have their individual needs assessed and grouped accordingly. Trustee Dr Beth Mosely, Consultant Clinical Psychologist is in charge of mental health across schools in Suffolk, and was responsible for the psycho-educational programs to be delivered to ensure the right placement for each child. A relative spoke about her young daughter and the significant benefit she was already experiencing from the pilot study.
- **Funding- how will it be achieved and what happened if it fails?** The Charity status is rigorous. No funds at present as it is not possible to apply without planning permission in place. The applicant was clear that she was determined to raise the funding.
- **Year on year funding and too few clients?** Care Farming has a robust model with multiple revenue streams from: schools who hold budgets for this; NHS budgets; and NSFT (Norfolk and Suffolk Foundation Trust and Social Care (Integrated Care Board). Fees from the Integrated Health and Social Care (Integrated Health Care Board) would cover the everyday running of the farm. Fundraising and Grants and donations would be used for improving the infrastructure and the service they offer.
- **Other Care Farms in the area?** This care Farm would not be poaching clients from neighbouring facilities, as they provide for a very different range of conditions, such as brain injury, stroke and learning difficulties. The approach for those clients was very different from the therapies needed to support children, with what is hoped to be temporary situations that can be supported back to normality.
- **Traffic issues?** A traffic survey has been completed in the process of looking at moving the entrance. Highways report will feed into the application. The number of parking spaces has not yet been confirmed.

Please note the information provided by the applicant about the potential Nest Care Farm development was given on the basis that a revised application was not yet finalised and further work would be needed before it was resubmitted. Therefore the presentation had no formal status, and Kettleburgh Parish Council cannot endorse or criticise any aspect of the potential development at this stage. Mr and Mrs Tuckwell were thanked by the Chairman for answering questions, and they emphasised that they welcomed further contact from anyone with queries.

The Chairman closed the meeting at 21.25.