

Rocklands Parish Council (RPC)
Minutes of Parish Council Meeting
7.00pm on Monday 7 July 2025

Present: Philip Leslie Chair
Richard Harrison Vice-chair
Phil Dingle
Amanda Jayne Buckland
Tim Ford
Anne Jones
Bryan Swaddling
Kim Austin Clerk

Also present: 7 members of the public.

The meeting was opened at 19:01

1. To consider accepting apologies for absence

No apologies were received.

2. To record declarations of interest from members in any items on the agenda

There were no declarations of interest.

3. To approve the minutes of the last Parish Council Meeting held on Monday 12 May 2025

The minutes had been circulated to all councillors prior to the meeting. Cllr. Swaddling proposed they be accepted, Cllr. Buckland seconded the proposal and councillors voted with a show of hands. The minutes were duly signed by the Chair, Cllr. Philip Leslie.

4. To discuss any matters arising from the minutes (12 May 2025) not on the agenda.

There were no matters arising.

5. To adjourn the meeting for public participation, an opportunity for members of the public to raise any queries and concerns.

There were no topics raised by the public.

6. To discuss NCC - Invitation to bid for Parish Partnership grant for 2026/2027

Norfolk County Council has allocated £300,000 to grant on a 50:50 basis. Maximum £25000 per bid. The closing date for submissions is 1 December 2025 but applicants are encouraged to submit ideally by the end of September 2025.

Several suggestions were made: Ditch at the Village Hall. Batteries for SID flashing speed signs, Defibrillator maintenance (batteries and pads). Not sure they would support the issue of consumables. Another suggestion was for part time 20mph signs with flashing warning lights for outside the school. These signs were listed in the NCC list of the sort of schemes that would be acceptable. It also states NCC generally support these 20mph signs as they do show a moderate reduction in average speeds during peak times.

7. To update on Local Plan (RH)

Cllr. Harrison had circulated his report to all councillors prior to this meeting.

On 20 May, Councillor Ford and I attended a meeting for parish and town councils at Breckland Council in Dereham - to receive an update on progress and next steps in the development of the new Local Plan. Up to this point, Breckland has designated Rocklands as a 'Local Service Centre' in the categorisation scheme for villages. However, they have now developed a new 'points' scheme by which communities will be assessed - informing distribution of housing. A brief example appeared on one of the presentation slides but, when I subsequently requested a copy of the presentation slides used, I was refused on the grounds that it might be taken out of context. As I write, we still have no detailed

Signed

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information on how the categorisation scheme is structured, or how many points have been allocated to Rocklands. In response to my email after the round table meeting, the Director of Planning and Building Control (Simon Wood) advised:

"As you are probably aware and as we outlined at the round table meeting, we are currently looking at the settlement hierarchy based on the criteria and information in our methodology checklist. I am grateful for the fact that you returned the checklist to us in March, and we will use that to evidence the hierarchy work. We expect to have that concluded in the next few weeks.

As we explained at the meeting, the numbers to be allocated for the rural areas is very dependent on the number of Strategic Development Areas (SDAs) that we can bring forward, together with the number of houses they can deliver and the trajectory/timeframe in which those numbers can be delivered.

We have set out to the promoters of the SDAs that we expect a suite of information by the end of July and that will help us establish the total number of houses to be delivered in the rural areas. We then need to look, based on the settlement hierarchy as to the distribution of that residual. It is likely that work will be completed in early August.

Whilst I fully appreciate the desire to know that number, for the reasons set out above, that is not possible at this stage. What is clear is that given the high mandated number of houses we are required to deliver, together with the need to provide a five-year housing land supply, there will likely be a requirement for our rural parishes to deliver a significant number of houses."

We were informed that, in the week commencing the 2nd June (over 6 days), groups of Parish Councils (with likely housing allocations in excess of 50) would be invited to meetings at Breckland - to discuss the outcomes of the call for sites exercise and, as a group, discuss the most appropriate distribution of housing in the group area.

I took the opportunity to challenge and ask for clarification on housing need, and how it had been established. It appeared that an algorithm (or algorithms) are used by central Government to establish a National requirement, and then Local Authorities (or their consultants) use algorithms and modelling to establish Local need. Of course, none of this involves the communities themselves...

I further re-iterated the point that, in spite of the outcome of the Breckland consultation on whether communities wished to retain or lose their settlement boundaries, Breckland - according to their own reported responses - had decided to ignore the wishes of the significant majority and continue down their own chosen path of eliminating settlement boundaries. They attempted to explain that this would prevent communities from having to cram additional dwellings into unsuitable spaces. I questioned. where was the democracy in that. ?

The sites and housing numbers arising from the most recent 'Call for Sites' exercise were not available on the night, but we were told that they would be available the following day via a new online interactive map.

We were subsequently supplied with a web link the following day, where we could find the sites - and proposed housing numbers, where available - for Breckland. I subsequently posted this information, together with extracted maps for Rocklands, on the village web pages (thanks Ian), the Community Hub Facebook page, and in the Community Shop.

The 'round table' meeting originally promised for w/c 2nd June, for us at least, did not materialise until 10th June. I would like to thank Cllrs Buckland, Jones and Ford for accompanying me. These meetings had been explained by the Leader of Breckland Council as an opportunity for communities to collectively discuss housing numbers - rather than having specific numbers imposed on each community by Breckland. Unfortunately, the meeting turned-out to not be a round table event - rather, individual parish groups remaining on their allocated table with virtually no inter-group activity. A colleague attending such a meeting on another evening, confirmed the same.

Rocklands had been placed in a group with Ashill, Bradenham, Carbrooke, Great Hockham, Griston, Saham Toney, Shipdham and Thompson.

Rocklands colleagues discussed the sites that had been put forward in our own parishes, listing the issues and points for each proposed site. Towards the end of the time allowed, our District Councillor (Sarah Suggitt) attended our table to hear our views.

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Initial parish feedback is required by 16 July - and we have arranged a public meeting in the Village Hall on Saturday 12 July at 10:30am to explain developments and get feedback from residents so that we may better represent them.

Breckland have stated that, if local communities fail to identify adequate housing provision, Central Government is likely to impose it.

PUBLIC MEETING - SATURDAY 12 JULY - ROCKLANDSVILLAGE HALL 10.30 - 12.30.

To discuss Breckland Local Plan.

The presentation slides from this meeting will be posted on the Rocklands website after the event.

8. Speeding: To update on SID (flashing speed sign) (RH)

Cllr. Harrison had circulated his report to all councillors prior to this meeting.

In the last period, the speed sign was deployed as follows: (just one location).

a) Attleborough Road (B1077) - Vehicles from Caston

Deployed: 09:00 hrs 01 May2025

Finished: 15:00 hrs 03 July 2025 (stopped recording 05:00 on 16 June)

The analysis results show:

56,054 vehicles detected

Average 1,223 vehicles/day (corrected for days when not recording)

Morning peak time - 07:45 to 08:45

Afternoon peak time - 16:30 to 17:30

52,052 vehicles (92.9%) within 40 mph speed limit

4,002 vehicles (7.1%) exceeding speed limit

- of which 629 vehicles (1.1%) over 45 mph - and likely open to a fine*

Top speed: 60 mph - 14/05/2025*

Note that, for this period, the speed sign was deployed for much longer than usual - due to my time constraints.

Since the last deployment monitoring traffic approaching the crossroads from the Village:

- vehicle movements averaged 1,223 per day - a 21.5% increase in daily traffic volumes.
- vehicles speeding numbered 4,002 (7.1%) - a 1.6% increase in the proportion of vehicles speeding.
- vehicles open to enforcement action numbered 629 (1.1%) - a 0.2% increase in vehicles open to enforcement.

*Note that 4 vehicles were recorded travelling at 60 mph during this period.

Cllr Tim Ford and I moved the speed sign to monitor traffic on The Street approaching the village from the B1077 crossroads, on 03 July.

As always, I am indebted to Tim for his continued support.

9. To update on Flooding and Rockland's Flood Group.(RH)

Cllr. Harrison had circulated his report to all councillors prior to this meeting.

Following their visit to Rocklands on 14 April, the LLFA sent us a report and recommendations on 23 May. They include maps and suggestions for the two Natural Flood Management opportunities which would offer the greatest benefit for flooding in the village. They include such things as swales, attenuation ponds/lagoons, and small dams in some existing watercourses.

We will next discuss these opportunities, involving an LLFA representative, with the relevant landowners.

10. To update on Green Lane and The Rocklands Community Project Group (aka Green Lane Working Group) (AJB/PL)

Still waiting for more information before Project Group continues.

11. To discuss Chapel Green Meadow (SS)

The Parish Council had been notified that the grass up near the parking spaces for the Chapel had been cut back, well within the line of the sleepers up the access track and therefore **encroaching onto the meadow**. The Chapel Green Meadow Committee have complained about this on many occasions before and they said 'This is not only breaking the terms of their permission to pass over Parish Council land, it's also taking them perilously close to the edge of the pond, which is not clearly visible due to the tall grass, reeds and yellow iris, and is a real hazard to a car using it as a turning circle.'

SS would like to see the licence revoked and re-negotiated with a clear plan of the permitted access track, that does not infringe on the meadow. On behalf of the Chapel Green Meadow volunteers, SS asked the Parish Council to reconsider this problem, as SS felt the occupants of the Chapel were ignoring permissions.

SS had circulated relevant documents and photographs to the Parish Council prior to the meeting and expected SS to attend.

It was agreed boundaries already agreed should be honoured and maybe extra sleepers to mark the area could be installed. The chairman announced that he had read all the documents received, in their entirety to gain knowledge of the background to these recurring issues. It was agreed to defer this agenda item to the next PC meeting on Monday 1 September. It was hoped to get representation from all parties.

12. To receive District Councillor/County Councillor reports.

One Council for Norfolk Backed by Cabinet

Councillors have backed a report which says replacing Norfolk's eight councils with one would save £36.2m per year and deliver the biggest benefits to residents. Norfolk County Council's cabinet has selected a single unitary council as its preferred option, which will be developed into a detailed proposal and submitted to the Government in September. Norfolk County Council has studied data and evidence on the pros and cons of one, two or three unitary councils and asked the public what mattered to them about local councils and services. It is proposing that its preferred option is one unitary council, covering the whole area.

What are the key aspects of Local Government Reorganisation?

- **Proposal:** Replace Norfolk's 8 councils with one unitary council.
- **Savings:** Estimated £36.2 million per year.
- **Decision:** Norfolk County Council's cabinet chose this as the preferred option on 23 June 2025.
- **Next Step:** A detailed proposal will be submitted to the Government by 26 September 2025.

Why One Council?

- **Consistent Services:** Same Council Tax, service quality, and access across Norfolk.
- **Cost Efficiency:** Cuts duplication, reduces senior roles, and benefits from bulk purchasing.
- **Avoids Fragmentation:** Keeps complex services like adult care and highways unified—splitting them could cost an extra £20.4m-£33.6m/year.
- **Supports Growth:** Recognises Greater Norwich's role as a county-wide economic hub.

Council Vision

- **One Voice:** Stronger influence with Government and partners.
- **Clear Accountability:** One council, one election, no confusion.
- **Efficient & Strategic:** Streamlined services and decision-making.
- **Supports Devolution:** Easier to set and deliver county-wide priorities.

You can find more details at <https://www.norfolk.gov.uk/lgr>

Norfolk County Council launches new fund for local community projects

From 1st July, local groups across Norfolk can apply for funding through the newly launched Norfolk Community Fund. The Norfolk County Council grant scheme is designed to support grassroots organisations at the heart of every community. Each of Norfolk's 84 county councillors has been allocated £5,000 to distribute within their division, ensuring that funding decisions are made by those who know their communities best. The fund offers grants between £200 and £2,500 to support projects that promote things like social inclusion, volunteering, and community engagement. For grants of £500 or more, groups will be asked to match 50% of the funding through a Crowdfunding platform.

potentially doubling the impact. Smaller grants under £500 do not require match funding, though groups are welcome to crowdfund to increase their total. With an estimated 10,000 voluntary, community, and social enterprise (VCSE) organisations in Norfolk, including 3,500 registered charities and 6,500 informal groups, the fund aims to provide a vital boost at a time when many are facing financial pressures.

If you are part of a local group and you could benefit from a grant, contact your local county councillor with details of your project and the funding you need. You can find their contact details on the Norfolk County Council website. For more information about the Norfolk Community Fund visit norfolk.gov.uk/communityfund.

Norfolk's market towns invited to apply for grants to attract more visitors

Fund, Projects that are aimed at increasing sales and footfall in market towns will be able to apply for grants of between £1,000 and £5,000 through an initiative being rolled out across the whole of Norfolk. Organisations and businesses are being invited to apply for the Love Your Market Town fund's Pride of Place grants to fund ideas designed to encourage people to visit and shop in their local towns more frequently. The scheme is supported by Norfolk County Council and applicants have until 31st August to submit their ideas. Once ideas have been submitted, they will be reviewed by an independent panel and applicants notified of the outcome by Tuesday 30th September. Applications are welcome from any local groups or business, but any activity must be a brand-new idea and should support multiple areas or services within a Norfolk market town. There is no limit to the kind of activities that can be funded but the idea must have a link to creating interest or increasing footfall in town centres. Find more information or express an interest in bidding for a grant via the New Anglia Growth Hub.

More than £3.8m pledged to support apprenticeships through Norfolk levy scheme

Over £3.8m has been pledged by over 30 donating companies in the first two financial years of Apprenticeships Norfolk's Levy Support Scheme, and more than £3.2m has now been transferred to more than 160 businesses - triple the original £1m target. The aim of the Levy Support Scheme is to connect businesses to share unspent apprenticeship levy funds through levy transfers, and to offer a bespoke matching service and wraparound support to Norfolk employers. Donating businesses have included Amazon, RWE, and Norfolk and Norwich University Hospital, while Flagship, Norwich School of Hair & Beauty and Sheringham Little Theatre have been among those which have received funds. Learn more about the impact report on the Apprenticeships Norfolk website.

Norfolk County Council Ranked Among best for Climate Action.

Norfolk County Council has been recognised as one of the top-performing local authorities in the UK, according to the latest Climate Action Scorecards. Published by Climate Emergency UK, the scorecard evaluates councils on key areas such as green energy, sustainable transport, and environmental stewardship. Norfolk County Council has achieved third place among all county councils in the UK, cementing its position as a national leader in climate action. Its overall score has improved by 3 percentage points since 2023, making it the top-performing council in Norfolk. The Climate Action Scorecards are an independent assessment of local authority climate action. The full results can be found at <https://councilclimatescorecards.uk/scoring/county/> The county council's key achievements include:

- 100% Green Electricity: All council-run buildings use fully renewable electricity.
- LED Streetlights: Upgrade saves over 1 million kWh and cuts 200+ tonnes of CO annually.
- Solar Power: Rooftop panels now supply 2% of council building electricity.
- Tree Planting: Over 600,000 trees planted toward a 1 million tree goal.
- Electric Buses: 70 buses introduced in Norwich, saving 3,800 tonnes of CO yearly and improving air quality.

New options assessment work for Norwich Western Link

Norfolk County Council is planning to explore options for a Norwich Western Link to reduce traffic problems and improve travel west of Norwich. The Council's cabinet will be asked to approve this study, which will include public consultation. The options will cover improving current roads, boosting public transport and active travel (walking, cycling), and building new single or dual carriageway routes. Traffic congestion in the area causes safety issues, business delays, and problems reaching important places like the Norfolk and Norwich University Hospital and Norwich Airport. Earlier, the Council

applied to build a 3.9-mile dual carriageway road but withdrew the plan due to concerns from Natural England about protected barbastelle bats in the area. Natural England's new guidance, released just before the application deadline, made the previous road plan unlikely to be approved. Since then, the Council has talked with the Department for Transport (DfT) and has secured provisional funding of £960,000 (two-thirds of the £1.43 million cost) for the study. The DfT also confirmed no need to resubmit earlier business case documents. The Council will keep consulting Natural England during the study to ensure any chosen options are acceptable. As a consequence of the bat concerns and previous feedback, it's unlikely that a dual carriageway or a viaduct over the River Wensum will be included in the options. A report will go to the cabinet in July, with results of the study and consultation expected next summer. Then, a preferred option for the Norwich Western Link may be recommended

13. To receive news from village organisations and churches

Little Rocky's (Sharon Brown)

- All our volunteers have now had safeguarding training
- Following the success of the Easter Bunny Hunt, we have purchased an indoor climbing frame for the children. This apparatus allows the children to be more adventurous with their gross motor skills and increases confidence.
- Our Strawberry Tea was well supported and raised a total of £617.25 before expenses were deducted. After expenses we had a net total of £494.81. This is an amazing figure, and we are truly grateful to all the wonderful people in the village who supported us on the day. We now have enough money to buy the children another outdoor instrument. These instruments are in excess of £500 so would be well out of our reach without fundraising.
- On a very hot Friday morning, we had our annual Toddlympics on 29th June. This is always so much fun for the children as they race in their respective age groups. The obstacle race was highly entertaining.
- Last Friday, 4th July we were invited to the tree planting ceremony at Rockland All Saints with the children from Rocklands School. So many of our parents and children were keen to be involved in this event. We went prepared with buckets, spades and even our own supply of water. Our children loved throwing soil into the pre-dug hole with watering being the highlight. I was concerned at one point that we may lose one or two in the hole as it did look inviting, but I'm pleased to report that we returned to LR with the same number of children we took with us. Hopefully, our parents would have been impressed by the beautifully behaved Rocklands' children and the organisation of the event, so it will encourage more families to make Rocklands their first choice on the school selection form.
- Our summer holiday dates have now been released to our current families and their siblings. We will be open throughout the summer with the last session being on 22nd August. On 29th August the volunteers are going to have a grand clear out of unwanted toys to make room for new purchases.
- In September 2026 our numbers will drop considerably as 11 of our current children will be starting school. We may have to consider relaunching an advertising campaign, so watch this space.

St. Peter's Church (John Brown)

Chris Riddell is drawing portraits as a fund raiser on 19/7. All slots have been filled. All welcome to come and watch the master at work. Refreshments available from 10-6pm.

Service on 17/8 to commemorate VJ day is at the memorial flower bed at 12 noon followed by a bring your own picnic at the Village Hall. Don't forget the Tug of War - St. Peters Vs All Saints.

Rocklands Village Hall (James Alger, Chair)

JA provided a report which was delivered by the Clerk. Since the last council meeting electrical work has been carried out following our regular survey, in addition we have installed a non-slip surface in the kitchen and new water heaters in the toilets.

We are currently awaiting quotes on further electrical work which include installing an extractor fan in the kitchen, we are also looking at the costs of repairing/resurfacing the entrance and car park.

Signed

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Anglian Water are due to repair the water leak near the ditch today (Monday 7th).

Recently several hirers and committee members have noticed a bad smell in the hall which seems to be made worse by the recent dry weather. It appears to be coming from the soil stack. We are investigating this further with a view to boxing the pipe in to reduce/eliminate the problem.

Events are planned on Sunday 17 August to celebrate VJ day and we will host a picnic.

The hall continues to be well used by both regular and one-off hirers and as mentioned earlier we are trying to make improvements where possible but finances are still tight and we are investigating grant funding to help the situation.

All Saints Church (DJ)

The flower festival held recently was very successful. They hosted a tree planting ceremony to mark 150 years of Rockland's school.

Sad news that someone had thrown a large stone at the stained-glass window and had broken the coloured section. The stone was found inside the church near the altar. The incident has been reported to the police for insurance purposes. The repair would be very expensive. The PCC are considering crowd funding and Cllr. Buckland has very kindly spoken to a contact who could possibly help with the repairs.

Rocklands School (DJ)

The school had just hosted a large event to celebrate 150 years, where the whole school was open to the community. There were lots of exhibitions, a fete and celebrations.

Rocklands Youth Club (DJ)

The youth club is ticking along nicely.

Rockland Playing Fields (AJB)

At the May meeting a resident from Kemp Meadow attended to complain about the noise, children made when they play in the play park and on the zip wire. Cllr. Leslie explained the space is a public area and has been there for many years.

At a later date, the police were called to attend when the behaviour of the residents in the house adjoining became unacceptable and upsetting to the children and parents present. Thank you to Cllr. Buckland for managing the situation in a professional manner. The police have spoken to the residents in Kemp Meadow and reinforced that the area is a playground and can be used up to 11pm. They hoped there would be no further issues.

Cllr. Buckland thanked Timothy Halls for strimming and cutting the grass.

14 To report on Financial Matters

14.1 Finances

14.1.1 Financial position

Bank account balances on Monday 7 July 2025

Barclays Community Account	£ 4131.24
Barclays Saver (Reserve) Account	£ 10355.07
TOTAL as per bank	£ 14486.31

Summary

RNP Rocklands Neighbourhood Plan/Village Survey	£ 200.60
Community Fund (Summary below)	£ 4839.64
RPC Rocklands Parish Council	£ 9446.07
TOTAL as per bank	£ 14486.31

ROCKLANDS COMMUNITY FUND ACCOUNT				
DATE	DETAIL	IN	OUT	BALANCE
	Balance			£534.95
	Donations collected - Coronation Celebrations	£100.50		£635.45
	Donation to Village Hall for D Day Celebrations		£635.45	£0.00
08/07/2024	Anonymous donation	£5,000.00		£5,000.00
01/09/2024	To Rockland Playing Field - machinery shortfall		£500.00	£4,500.00
01/11/2024	Surplus returned - D Day Celebrations	£289.64		£4,789.64
05/11/2024	Leftover from Neighbourhood Watch	£50.00		£4,839.64
	TOTALS	£5,440.14	£1,135.45	£4,839.64

ROCKLANDS EXTRA COSTS - NOT BUDGETED FOR (PL) Year 2025-2026

(To be considered at next precept setting)

		Cost £	
Play Park	Rospa - Playpark annual safety inspection	£129.60	(Sarah Good/AJB)
	TOTAL	£129.60	

14.1.2 Money in since last meeting (12 May 2025)

02/05/2025	Barclays Saver A/C Interest	£	8.37
		TOTAL IN	£ 8.37

14.1.3 Money out since last meeting (12 May 2025)

14.1.3.1 Standing Orders/Direct Debits

2/6/2025	Clerk's wages (SO) M2	£	343.20
1/7/2025	Clerk's wages (SO) M3	£	343.20
	TOTAL OUT	£	686.40

Note: NPower Invoicing suspended due to system upgrade. Last inv. received 3/2025. Next invoice due is 4/25.

14.1.3.2 Direct payments (DP- authorised)

Note: CHQ 854 - last cheque written. Moved to Direct Bank Transfers instead.

DP001	Ian Scholes - reimburse SSL for website	£	71.99
DP002	Cllr. Harrison - reimburse paper	£	7.99
DP003	Annual Donation - All Saints PCC	£	140.00
DP004	Annual Donation - St, Peters PCC	£	140.00
DP005	Annual Donation - Rocklands Playing Field	£	170.00
DP006	Annual Donation - Rocklands Village Hall	£	170.00
DP007	Annual Donation - Methodist Church	£	70.00
DP008	Rospa Playground Inspection (RPC EXTRA EX001)	£	129.60
DP009	K&M Lighting services x 2months June/July 2025	£	35.28
	TOTAL OUT	£	934.86

The Clerk mentioned that the Rospa Playground Inspection invoice was made out to the Playing Fields and not the Parish Council. The Clerk would see if it could be reissued to the Parish Council so the VAT could be reclaimed.

Finance/Clerk's Notes:

Barclays Mandate Change.

Successfully switched from using cheques for payments to now making Direct Bank Transfers. Cllrs. Ford and Harrison are authorisers/signatories and Cllr. Lesle is still waiting for PinSentry and card from Barclays.

NPower electricity account for Streetlighting.

Last invoice received from NPower was Invoice 941 dated 5/3 for £86.32. Paid by Direct Debit from Barclays on 19/3. Amount of bank statement says £82.32. Not sure why this should be. Waiting for statement from NPower as they say they collected £86.32 as on invoice

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NPower say they are updating their computer systems and quoted (P344 ?) for Unmetered Supply customers. Invoicing is on hold since March 2025. Have asked for our tariff to be looked at as our monthly payments have 'crept' up to an unacceptable level.

15. To consider planning applications

15.1 Planning outcomes since last meeting (Monday 12 May 2025)

PL/2025/0359/HOU EDWARDS Glenholme Chapel Street, Rockland St Peter, Rocklands, Attleborough, Norfolk, NR17 1UJ, Rear extension and new front porch (318) APPROVED WITH CONDITIONS

15.2 Applications/Appeals pending outcome

3PL/2023/1197/VAR BECKETT Eden Meadow Riding Centre Sandy Lane NR17 1EN. Variation of Condition No 7 on 3PL/1990/1565/F - transfer of business occupancy from Honeypot Hall & annexe Honeycomb Lodge to Woodland Lodge. (295)

PL/2024/1157/VAR CJB Developments/KIDDELL Site On Corner Of Mill Lane And Green Lane, Rocklands All Saints, NR17 1UA/Kemp Meadow. Variation of conditions 2, 5 and 14 on pp 3PL/2023/0521/VAR to allow minor changes to scheme prior to completion and regularise changes (311)

PL/2025/0173/FMIN (FULL) TUBBY Land North of Bell Road, Bell Road, NR171UQ, Proposed Chalet Bungalow (316) Following dismissal of appeal APP/F2605/W/24/3336843 on 3PL/2023/0702/F

PL/2025/0298/FMIN (FULL) MOUSER The Spinney Low Lane, Rockland All Saints, Rocklands, Attleborough, Norfolk, NR17 1TU, Change of use of annexe to private renting (retrospective) (317)

15.3 New applications since last meeting (Monday 12 May 2025)

PL/2025/0827/FMIN (FULL) GARROD Two Oaks Farm, Two Oak Farm Sandy Lane, Rockland All Saints, Rocklands, Attleborough, Norfolk, NR17 1EN. Erection of a like-for-like replacement stock shed. (320)

This application was discussed and the councillors agreed unanimously that the Parish Council had NO OBJECTION to this 'like for like' application.

16. To discuss any correspondence

There was no correspondence to discuss.

17. AOB - To receive items for the next agenda.

There were no items for the next agenda.

18. Date of next Parish Council Meeting - Monday 1 September 2025.

The meeting closed at 19:50

Signed

Date

Rocklands SID - Vehicles from Caston Direction (page 1)

Start Finish				01/05/2025 16/06/2025	11/12/2024 14/01/2025	09/08/2024 12/09/2024
Total Vehicles				56,054	34,274	25,283
Average Vehicles/day				1,223	1,007	746
Morning Peak				07:45-08:45	07:30-08:30	07:30-08:30
Afternoon Peak				16:30-17:30	15:00-16:00	15:30-16:30
Max Speed (date)				60 (14/05/25 - 12:00)	60 (12/12/24 - 13:05)	60 (10/08/24 - 18:30)
0-40 mph				52,052	32,386	23,227
%				92.86	94.49	91.87
40+ mph				4,002	1,888	2,056
%				7.14	5.51	8.13
45+ mph				629	314	316
%				1.12	0.92	1.25
45-50				548	286	281
%				0.98	0.83	1.11
50-55				77	26	32
%				0.14	0.08	0.13
55-60				4	2	3
%				0.01	0.01	0.01
60-65				0	0	0
%				0.00	0.00	0.00
65-70				0	0	0
%				0.00	0.00	0.00
70-75				0	0	0
%				0.00	0.00	0.00
75-80				0	0	0
%				0.00	0.00	0.00

Rocklands SID - Vehicles from Caston Direction (page 2)

Start Finish	11/04/2024 01/05/2024	03/11/2023 05/12/2023	30/06/2023 22/07/2023	01/07/2022 29/07/2022	04/03/2022 02/04/2022	04/11/2021 03/12/2021
Total Vehicles	21,053	37,055	23,692	30,578	36,234	34,719
Average Vehicles/day	1,051	1,160	979	1,087	1,253	1,202
Morning Peak	07:30-08:30	07:30-08:30	07:45-08:45	07:45-08:45	07:30-08:30	07:45-08:45
Afternoon Peak	16:00-17:00	14:45-15:45	14:45-15:45	16:00-17:00	15:45-16:45	14:45-15:45
Max Speed (date)	60 (15/04/24 - 21:40)	60 (20/11/23 - 19:00)	65 (17/07/23 - 22:10)	60 (04/07/22 - 21:35)	60 (07/03/22 - 15:50)	60 (15/11/21 - 02:50)
0-40 mph	19,488	35,045	22,162	27,708	32,642	32,001
%	92.57	94.58	93.54	90.61	90.09	92.17
40+ mph	1,565	2,010	1,530	2,870	3,592	2,718
%	7.43	5.42	6.46	9.39	9.91	7.83
45+ mph	244	317	258	538	643	454
%	1.16	0.86	1.09	1.76	1.77	1.31
45-50	220	280	227	468	548	412
%	1.04	0.76	0.96	1.53	1.51	1.19
50-55	22	35	25	62	84	40
%	0.10	0.09	0.11	0.20	0.23	0.12
55-60	2	2	5	8	11	2
%	0.01	0.01	0.02	0.03	0.03	0.01
60-65	0	0	1	0	0	0
%	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
65-70	0	0	0	0	0	0
%	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
70-75	0	0	0	0	0	0
%	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
75-80	0	0	0	0	0	0
%	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

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Start Finish	03/07/2021 04/08/2021	04/03/2021 06/04/2021	02/11/2020 03/12/2020	04/05/2020 03/06/2020	05/03/2020 03/04/2020	12/12/2019 06/01/2020
Total Vehicles	39,567	38,508	31,201	24,850	29,009	24,913
Average Vehicles/day	1,232	1,165	1,007	832	1,000	993
Morning Peak	07:45-08:45	07:45-08:45	07:45-08:45	10:30-11:30	07:30-08:30	07:45-08:45
Afternoon Peak	16:15-17:15	14:30-15:30	15:30-16:30	16:15-17:15	16:00-17:00	15:15-16:15
Max Speed (date)	65 (19/07/21 - 23:55)	60 (05/03/21 - 07:05)	60 (11/11/20 - 14:35)	60 (05/05/20 - 05:50)	65 (12/03/20 - 05:35)	60 (13/12/19 - 18:50)
0-40 mph	35,989	34,370	28,173	21,279	25,125	22,051
%	90.96	89.25	90.30	85.63	86.61	88.51
40+ mph	3,578	4,138	3,028	3,571	3,884	2,862
%	9.04	10.75	9.70	14.37	13.39	11.49
45+ mph	622	811	528	815	915	588
%	1.57	2.11	1.69	3.28	3.15	2.36
45-50	543	693	470	692	751	501
%	1.37	1.80	1.51	2.78	2.59	2.01
50-55	70	111	50	112	148	80
%	0.18	0.29	0.16	0.45	0.51	0.32
55-60	8	7	8	11	15	7
%	0.02	0.02	0.03	0.04	0.05	0.03
60-65	1	0	0	0	1	0
%	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
65-70	0	0	0	0	0	0
%	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
70-75	0	0	0	0	0	0
%	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
75-80	0	0	0	0	0	0
%	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

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