

THEBERTON AND EASTBRIDGE PARISH COUNCIL

MINUTES OF THE THEBERTON AND EASTBRIDGE PARISH COUNCIL MEETING HELD AT JUBILEE HALL, THEBERTON ON WEDNESDAY 12th MARCH 2025 AT 7:00PM.

1. Attendance and apologies

Attendees:

Cllr. Stephen Brett – Chair
Cllr. Graham Ward
Cllr. Stephen Morphey
Cllr. Robert Flindall
Cllr. Daryl Ash
Cllr. Hazel Collins
Cllr. Vanessa Davis

Apologies for absence:

District Cllr. Tom Daly
District Cllr. Sarah Whitelock- apologised
Cllr. Paul Collins- apologised
Cllr. Nat Bacon – apologised

Members of the public:

Two members of the public were present.

In attendance:

Honor Houlding- Clerk/RFO
County Cllr. Richard Smith
District Cllr. Katie Graham

Theberton and Eastbridge Parish Council approved the apologies and absences from this month's meeting.
All in favour.

2. To receive declarations of interest and to consider requests for dispensations

None.

3. Public Forum

- a) Members of the public may address the Council on any agenda item.

There were 2 members of the public present.

- b) To receive a report from the County Councillor

County Cllr. Richard Smith informed the council of the County Council budget acceptance for the following financial year stating that 77% of all funds are spent on social care duties. £300 million is spent on care arrangements for the elderly, adults with disabilities and vulnerable children. A 2% care levy is set to appear on the taxpayer's council tax bill in the coming year.

The Local Government Reform fast track application for Norfolk and Suffolk has been approved by the government. Therefore, the next Council Election is likely to be held in May 2026 alongside an election for a mayor. County Cllr. Richard Smith speculated that the mayor will likely have strategic oversight of economic development plans, oversee fire and rescue and may take over the role of Police and Crime Commissioner.

A discussion was held with regards to the Suffolk Libraries change of ownership which is to be discussed by Suffolk County Council and that their cabinet meeting on the 18th of March 2025. County Cllr. Richard Smith explained that Suffolk Libraries is currently 90% funded by the County Council and if an acquisition were to take place that opening times would remain the same and that budget had been allocated to purchasing new mobile library vehicles and to invest into the IT operating systems.

County Cllr. Richard Smith concluded that Suffolk Libraries have refused permission to make documentation public and therefore limited facts are available in the public domain and that the future of all Suffolk libraries are of huge importance as community spaces for residents and educational purposes. The future of Suffolk libraries should be enhanced with any change of ownership.

- c) To receive reports from the District Councillors

District Cllr. Katie Graham summarised the East Suffolk Council March Report which is attached as **Appendix I**.

District Cllr. Katie Graham notified the council that £64 million of the district council's budget was allocated to be spent on planning, leisure, waste, parking and environmental services in the coming year and highlighted the continuation of the ESC Youth employment Scheme, Talent Development Scheme and Ease the Squeeze programmes in 2025.

There are also plans to relaunch conservation schemes to address the biodiversity crisis where 97% of wildflower meadows have been devastated, impacting native species and affecting our countries food production. The Nature at Work programme plans to allocate and protect wild spaces and by engaging with local schools and educational resources.

ACTION: Councillors to send recommendation to the clerk of areas to nominate for the ESC Nature at Work 'Wild Spaces'

District Cllr. Katie Graham informed the council of the Devolution Press Release where ESC has opposed the change to a single unitary model of local government. She explained that it will be much harder for Councillors to engage with their community if they are to be spread over much larger constituencies.

4. Minutes and Matters Arising

- a) To approve as accurate the minutes of the meeting on 12th February 2025.

It was proposed by Cllr. Graham Ward and seconded by Cllr. Stephen Brett and agreed that the minutes of the Parish Meeting held on 12th February 2025 to be signed as a true record. All in favour.

- b) Matters arising

None.

5. Devolution Consultation

- a) To discuss devolution updates

A council discussion was held with the District and County Councillors with regards to the progress with the Devolution plans.

The Clerk highlighted the Devolution Survey which has a submission deadline of 13th April 2025.

The council agreed a joint submission by the Parish Council should be formulated and discussed at our April meeting.

ACTION: Clerk to forward Devolution Survey questions to councillors

ACTION: Councillors to read and respond to Devolution Survey questions

ACTION: Clerk to collate questions to Devolution Survey add to next months agenda (Consultation Survey deadline 13th April 2025)

6. Energy Projects

- a) To receive an update from Cllr. Paul Collins

Cllr. Paul Collins' March Energy Projects Report is attached as **Appendix II**.

[ACTION: Clerk to continue to arrange Sizewell C campus meet with Sizewell C hierarchy.](#)

[ACTION: Cllr. Robert Flindall to write and send questions to Clerk ahead of SZC Community Forum – deadline for questions 19th March](#)

- b) To discuss the report from County Cllr. Sarah Whitelock regarding the Suffolk Coast RAMS expenditure

County Cllr. Sarah Whitelock report regarding the Suffolk Coast RAMS expenditure is attached as **Appendix III**.

Cllr. Katie Graham summarised the report prepared by Cllr. Sarah Whitelock with regards to the Suffolk Coast RAMS expenditure. Explaining that the current year expenditure report is not yet available and that the 2025/2026 report will show that the funds have been spent appropriately on engaging staff and communities, a dedicated support officer and rangers, new marketing strategies and wildlife signage within the district.

7. Planning

- a) To receive a report from Cllr. Robert Flindall with regards to the Theberton and Eastbridge Neighbourhood Plan Strategy

Cllr. Robert Flindall summarised the progress and preparations of next steps for the Theberton and Eastbridge Neighbourhood Plan Strategy and that the initial application had been approved by ESC.

[ACTION: NP Working Group to confirm Neighbourhood Plan meeting date with ESC.](#)

- b) To discuss planning application DC/25/0022/LBC secondary glazing and new door at Potter's Farm, Eastbridge Road

Cllr. Robert Flindall summarised the above planning application for secondary glazing to be installed as funded by Sizewell C to protect against noise disturbance. It was decided by the council that ESC planning department would deal with any objections and conditions appropriately and agreed to respond with no objection to the planning application. All in favour.

[ACTION: Clerk to submit comment on ESC Planning Portal with No Objection to planning application DC/25/0022/LBC](#)

8. Clerk/Councillors' Reports

- a) Community Council

The Theberton and Eastbridge Community Council Minutes from their meeting on the 5th of March are attached as **Appendix IV**.

Cllr. Daryl Ash summarised the minutes from the Theberton and Eastbridge Community Council meeting on the 5th of March.

The council discussed the Community Council situation in detail and what may come of the future of the Community Council and Village Hall after their chairman, secretary and two other council members plan to stand down within the next month.

[ACTION: The Clerk to seek legal advice and confirm meeting between Parish Council Chairman and Community Council ex-Chairman and new Community Council interim chairman for the 19th of March 2025.](#)

b) Sizewell C Community Fund Application

Cllr. Hazel Collins presented her proposal for planting trees in various locations around the Parish and a discussion was held about perhaps planting ornamental cherry trees at Theberton Playing Field, additional hedging for Eastbridge Burial Ground boundary and Black Poplar's, as a suitable native breed on Eastbridge Road.

[ACTION: Cllr. Stephen Brett to request professional hedging quote for Eastbridge Burial Ground boundary](#)

[ACTION: Cllr. Stephen Brett to speak to local landowner with regards to planting Black Poplars](#)

Cllr. Stephen Brett informed the council that a local Parish Council had succeeded in an application to the Sizewell C fund for covering the cost of installing an electricity and water supply to their playing field which could be a beneficial upgrade for both Theberton and Eastbridge playing fields.

The council also discussed the spoil piles on Eastbridge Road and whether the Sizewell Community fund would consider planting a screen to help hide the industrial piles of soil.

[ACTION: Clerk to add possible planting locations for application to Sizewell Community Fund to April agenda.](#)

c) Thermal Imaging Cameras

The Clerk informed the Council that the Thermal Imaging Surveys for residents had been completed and the equipment had been returned.

d) Heritage Trail

Cllr. Stephen Morphey informed the council of the progress made with the Heritage Trail project. The finalised map had been produced and the Zeppelin crash photos had been reviewed as suitable for usage due to their high quality by Leiston Press.

[ACTION: Cllr. Stephen Brett to speak with Stephen Beaumont with regards to Doughty Wylie photos and photos of Theberton Hall](#)

A discussion was held with regards to the tender for an illustrator for the project. The clerk informed the council that she had obtained quotes from two illustrators however both Leiston Press and one other illustrator had declined their availability for the project.

[ACTION: Clerk to obtain approval from SALC in writing that sufficient quotations have been obtained from local illustrators to proceed with the contract of choice.](#)

[ACTION: Heritage Trail Group to arrange next meeting without the Clerk's presence](#)

e) Speed Indicator Device

Cllr Paul Collins' March Speed Indicator Report is attached as **Appendix V**.

f) Police Crime Report

The Clerk explained that the Suffolk Constabulary website had not been updated with the January data and therefore January and February Police Crime Report would be published ahead of the Parish Council meeting due to take place on the 9th of April 2025.

[ACTION: Clerk to circulate January and February Police Crime Reports ahead of April meeting](#)

g) Middleton Parish Council Community Meeting – 26th February 2025

The Clerk summarised the findings from the public meeting held at Middleton Village Hall on the possible purchase and future use of the Hastoe Field.

h) Eastbridge Playing Field Inspection Report

The Clerk introduced the completed Eastbridge Playing Field Inspection Report and raised the attention of the Council to the machinery marks pictured on each piece of play equipment. The council concluded that the marks did not jeopardise safety to users of the playground and that they were a product of wear and tear from mowing the ground and that no further actions were required.

i) Outstanding Actions List

The Clerk summarised the list of outstanding actions to the Council.

A discussion was held with regards to which Parish committee holds the responsibility for the War Memorial which is located outside St Peter's Church in Theberton.

ACTION: Cllr. Stephen Brett to speak with St Peter's Church Warden as to which community body owns the Theberton War Memorial

Cllr. Graham Ward informed the council that the railings at the junction of Church Road in Eastbridge has yet to be actioned by East Suffolk Council.

9. Parish Matters

None

10. Administration

a) To conduct the annual review and approval of the Asset Register

The council conducted the annual review of the Asset Register. It was proposed by Cllr. Stephen Brett and seconded by Cllr. Hazel Collins that the Asset Register be a true record. All in favour.

ACTION: Clerk to publish the approved Asset Register on the Parish Council website

Cllr. Stephen Morphey highlighted the funeral bier which is housed in the Eastbridge Burial Ground shed and where it had been discussed whether the Leiston Long Shop Museum wished to display the funeral bier in their Zeppelin exhibition.

ACTION: Cllr. Stephen Morphey to speak with Leiston Long Shop Museum over relocation of funeral bier

The council discussed reporting the neglected road signage around the Parish where road signage and village signs appear dishevelled and damaged.

ACTION: Clerk and Cllr. Stephen Brett to walk village and assess village signs and report to Suffolk County Council and East Suffolk Council

- b) To conduct the annual review and approval of the Internal Controls Statement

The council conducted the annual review of the Internal Controls Statement. It was proposed by Cllr. Stephen Brett and seconded by Cllr. Graham Ward that the Internal Controls Statement be a true record. All in favour.

[ACTION: Clerk to publish the approved Internal Controls Statement on the Parish Council website](#)

- c) To conduct the annual review and approval of the LGA Model Councillor Code

The council conducted the annual review of the LGA Model Councillor Code. It was proposed by Cllr. Stephen Brett and seconded by Cllr. Robert Flindall that the LGA Model Councillor Code be a true record. All in favour.

[ACTION: Clerk to publish the approved LGA Model Councillor Code on the Parish Council website](#)

- d) To note the confirmed Internal Audit booking with SALC 6th – 9th May 2025

The council noted the SALC Internal Audit dates of 6th – 9th May 2025.

11. Finance

- a) To note the latest financial position.

It was proposed by Cllr. Graham Ward and seconded by Cllr. Robert Flindall and it was agreed that the latest financial position to be a true record. All in favour.

- b) To approve the correction to the Community Infrastructure Levy report for 2023-2024.

It was proposed by Cllr. Graham Ward and seconded by Cllr. Stephen Brett and it was agreed to approve the correction of the Community Infrastructure Levy report for 2023-2024. All in favour.

[ACTION: Clerk to publish the approved Community Infrastructure Levy report for 2023-2024 on the Parish Council website](#)

- c) To ratify the following payment:

Details	Payee	Amount	Power
Village Hall Broadband	BT	£27.54	LGA 1972 s.19

It was proposed by Cllr. Stephen Brett and seconded by Cllr. Graham Ward and it was agreed to ratify the payment listed above. All in favour.

- d) To authorise the following payments:

Details	Payee	Amount	Power
Clerk's Salary (plus holiday pay 2023-2024 and 2024-2025)	Honor Houlding	£1,444.92	LGA 1972 s.112
Clerk's PAYE	HMRC	£471.33	LGA 1972 s.112

It was proposed by Cllr. Stephen Morphey and seconded by Cllr. Graham Ward and it was agreed to authorise the payments listed above. All in favour.

12. Correspondence

To review the correspondence received between 10th February and 10th March 2025 and take action as appropriate.

The council concluded that no further actions were required.

13. Questions to the Chair/Items for the Next Agenda

None.

14. Next Meeting

To agree the date and time of the next meeting of the Council which is scheduled for Wednesday 9th April 2025 at 7:00 pm at the Jubilee Hall.

Honor Houlding

Parish Clerk

Meeting Ended: 21.02

Appendix I – East Suffolk County Council March Report

EAST SUFFOLK TOWN AND PARISH REPORT

MARCH 2025

Help shape the Air Quality Strategy for East Suffolk

Following revocation of the last Air Quality Management Area within East Suffolk at the end of 2024, East Suffolk Council is looking to update the Air Quality Strategy for the district.

There are no longer any areas in East Suffolk with air pollution levels above the national objectives, however improving air quality remains a priority for the Council due to its impacts on health and the environment.

From Tuesday 4 March, people living and working in East Suffolk and the surrounding area are invited to help shape the direction of the Strategy and submit their views through a short online survey.

Cllr Sally Noble, cabinet member for the Environment, said: “Poor air quality negatively affects the health and wellbeing of our residents and whilst the air quality in East Suffolk generally is very good, we will continue our efforts to reduce air pollution and strive for reductions in emissions wherever possible. We would like to hear from residents on what they feel should be included in our updated Air Quality Strategy and I would encourage residents to complete the short survey.”

Complete the survey: <https://eu.surveymonkey.com/r/CQGYHRK>

The survey will close on Wednesday 2 April.

Views can also be submitted in writing to Environmental Protection, East Suffolk House, Riduna Park, Station Road, Melton IP12 1RT.

Voters elect new councillors in Rushmere St Andrew and Woodbridge by-elections

Two new district councillors have been elected to East Suffolk Council following by-elections in Rushmere St Andrew and Woodbridge wards.

Voters went to the polls on Thursday 27 February, with counting taking place on Friday morning at East Suffolk House, in Melton.

The Rushmere St Andrew seat was won by Conservative candidate Robert Cawley with 377 votes. Green candidate Julian Cusack came second with 373 votes, Reform UK candidate Alistair Jeffreys third with 347 votes, while Labour candidate Laurence Bradley received 166 votes. Turnout was 35.6%.

The Rushmere St Andrew by-election was held following the resignation of Conservative councillor, Deborah Dean.

The Woodbridge seat was won by Liberal Democrat candidate Ruth Leach with 1,023 votes. Conservative candidate Alan Porter came second with 391, Reform UK candidate Garry Debenham third with 274 votes, while Labour candidate Des Waters received 219 votes. Turnout was 30%.

The Woodbridge by-election was held following the resignation of late Liberal Democrat councillor, Kay Yule, who sadly passed away a few weeks later.

The political composition of East Suffolk Council remains unchanged, comprising 16 Green councillors, 15 Conservative councillors, 12 Labour councillors, 10 Liberal Democrat councillors and two Independent councillors.

The full results will be posted on the elections pages of the East Suffolk Council website.

[Election notices and results](#)

Council agrees balanced Budget to protect key services and invest in future

East Suffolk Council has pledged more than £64million towards delivering quality key services for residents while continuing to invest in projects for the benefit of local communities.

On Wednesday, East Suffolk Council's agreed a balanced Budget which allows for vital day-to-day services to be delivered alongside programmes developed to help improve the quality of people's lives.

The annual Budget is set against the framework of a Medium-Term Financial Strategy (MTFS) to ensure effective management of resources and support delivery of the Council's strategic action plan, [Our Direction 2028](#).

All planned spending is aligned with five key principles of tackling inequalities, enabling a thriving economy, promoting sustainable housing, delivering positive environmental impacts and maintaining stable foundations.

More than £64m has been budgeted within the Council's General Fund to pay for services such as planning, leisure, housing and environmental services, waste collection and parking.

The General Fund also allows for projects to help improve the lives of people in East Suffolk, including a new three-year Town Development Programme to build on the successes of the preceding East Suffolk Towns Revitalisation Programme, as well as a three-year extension to the innovative Youth Employment Service (YES), providing routes to employment, education and training for young people aged 16-24.

Funding has also been pledged for the transformation of Lowestoft Town Hall into a multifunctioning, community building, as well as the return of the First Light Festival to the town for the next three years.

Further investment will fund the continued provision of a mobile community pantry and advice hub, and the extension of the 'Ease the Squeeze' cost-of-living support programme for another two years.

The Council is committed to securing a balanced budget, not just through setting council tax, but by utilising opportunities to deliver service efficiencies and generate additional income, while maintaining an appropriate level of balances and reserves in case of significant variations or emergencies.

Council tax is one of the Council's most important and stable income streams. However, district councils generally collect the smallest share of overall council tax income and will gain the least from the government's annual Local Government Finance Settlement.

East Suffolk Council only ever receives around 9% of a total Council Tax bill, with the remainder, going to Suffolk County Council, Suffolk Police and our Town & Parish Councils.

This year, the total amount of council tax paid by average households (Band D) for East Suffolk Council services will increase by only £5.58 for the whole year - this works out at less than 47p per month. However, as in previous years, people on low income, or those in receipt of benefits, can apply for a reduction in council tax.

A balance budget will be achieved for 2025/26 by using reserves, currently estimated at £5.3m. Meanwhile, a council tax premium on second homes, to be introduced from April, could generate around £9m in East Suffolk.

Appendix II – Cllr. Paul Collins March Energy Report

Stop Sizewell C are still waiting for a decision on the appeal at the high court. We will be holding a public zoom session next Wednesday 19th March at 6:30. Details are on our website.

As we all know, progress on clearing the construction site and readying the SLR, Yoxford Roundabout and Two Villages Bypass continue. Steve Brett and I joined with Julian Kusack and Charles MacDowell for a ESZC tour of the SLR route, as far as they have progressed so far. It is still mainly archaeology and some ground clearance readying work compounds for when the real work begins. The tour did not reach as far as Theberton as that work had not yet started but I see today work is starting readying the work to stagger the existing B1122 junction with the Westleton Road as they are removing hedges where the B1122 will move slightly to the north.

The next SZC Community Forum is on 27th March at High Lodge, Main Development Site Forum on 2nd April in Leiston.

East Suffolk Communities Energy Partnership (ESCEP) hope to hold a meeting for all affected Parish and Town Councils at Snape in April. The final date is being confirmed and we hope that representatives from Department for Energy Security and Net Zero will attend.

I will be attending a drop-in session for LionLink on Friday following their nomination of Walberswick as their preferred site to come ashore.

The final round (7) of Thermal Imaging Surveys was completed last weekend making a total of 12 over the two sessions. Reports haven't been completed yet for this last set but should be done and distributed by early next week. The time for doing these surveys is now over as the air temperature and sun strength compete to make the images less informative. Honor returned the camera equipment to Beccles on Monday.

Richard Smith responded to my questions about the upcoming devolution but as yet there is little concrete definition in the plans. I've included the text from his reply below.

Appendix III – Suffolk Coast RAMS Expenditure Report

EXPLANATION OF RAMS (Suffolk Coast Recreation Disturbance Avoidance and Mitigation Strategy)

4.3.25

Summary:

The [Suffolk Coast Recreation Disturbance Avoidance and Mitigation Strategy \('RAMS'\)](#) is a partnership between East Suffolk Council, Ipswich Borough Council and Babergh and Mid Suffolk District Councils. Its aim is to mitigate and avoid the impact of increased levels of recreational use of Habitats sites, resulting from new residential development in the area. Each Council's Local Plan [Habitats Regulations Assessment](#), found that the effects of new residential development from increased visitor numbers when considered in-combination could not be effectively mitigated or avoided without a Strategy, hence the creation of the Suffolk Coast RAMS. The Strategy provides a cost effective, simple, coordinated way for developers to deliver mitigation for their developments across the project area, especially when compared to project-by-project mitigation packages otherwise required. The RAMS partnership approach also has support from Natural England.

The total cost of delivering measures necessary to prevent adverse effects on the European sites has been estimated as approximately £3.7 million, collected over the life of the Local Plan to be spent on mitigation measures across the project area. Implementation of the measures to protect European sites will predominantly be through developer contributions, applied to planned growth coming forward. As of the 19th April 2024, the RAMS tariff is set at £142.27 per dwelling within Zone A and £374.29 per dwelling within Zone B.

The Strategy includes a package of avoidance and mitigation measures. These include, but are not limited to a Delivery Manager, 3 Rangers, access management measures to reduce disturbance to the most sensitive habitats/species, new signage and interpretation, dogs-off-lead areas, a new brand and specialist website etc. You can find out more about the other measures in the [strategy here](#). Inevitably, the payments need to be built up before they can be used, this is the main reason for any apparent delay.

Work has begun on many of the mitigation measures listed, and work will continue for the life of the Local Plan. For example, we have recruited a Delivery Manager who has been in post for almost a year, we have successfully recruited two Wildlife and Visitor Rangers who will start in post in April and May accordingly, a Dog Project Officer (title TBC) will be recruited in the new financial year, projects are also being implemented on the ground relating to access management, infrastructure improvements, fencing, signage and interpretation. Additionally, the public facing brand of the Suffolk Coast RAMS, [Wildlife Wise](#), was launched in July last year.

Further information can be found below:

- [Suffolk Coast RAMS Supplementary Planning Document \(adopted 2021\)](#)
- [Suffolk Coast Recreational Disturbance Avoidance Mitigation Strategy FAQ](#)

Minutes of Theberton and Eastbridge

Community Council Meeting held in Jubilee Hall

Date: 5th March 2025 Time: 6.00pm

Present: Chair Steve Nicholls (SN), Ruth Brown (RB), Angie Buxton-King (ABK), Shell Moulton -Vice Chair (SM), Andy Hall (AH), Ruth Sawyer (RS), John Keeble (JK)

PC Rep: Darryl

Apologies: Sally Ginger (SG), Chris Whitewick (CW)

Minutes of the last meeting: 5th March 2025 Approved and signed by Chairman (SN)

Chair's Report: Due to relocation, Steve Nicolls (Chair) handed in his resignation letter with immediate effect.

Thanks were expressed to Steve for all his efforts on behalf of the Hall and village.

Treasurer's Report: Nothing to report.

Upcoming events.

- PC & TCC joint meeting 19th March at 7pm
- Jumble Sale 29th March
- The AGM 2nd April 2025.

Matters Arising:

1. Maggie the Caretaker has signed the Tenancy agreement.
 - a) Andy and Ruth to make an appointment with Maggie to carry out the inspection of the cottage as per the tenancy agreement.
 - b) Andy will discuss with Maggie the outstanding boiler service
2. The Mandatory Fire and Rescue Service inspection has been completed on the hall. Some adjustments to the fire exits and signage need to be made, but otherwise, the inspector said the hall was fit for use.
3. **Cottage /Hall Repairs**
 - a) Entrance Door ... Ruth (RB)
 - b) Floor in Cottage repair...Ruth (RB)

A quote to be sought from the builder who repaired the roof –work would need to be carried out in the spring.

 - c) Andy (AH) says that some repointing work on the chimney stack is also required along with some other minor jobs. The builder can be asked about this when he is contacted.
 - d) Maggie has some ingestion of water in the cottage and the two issues may be linked.
4. New BT Hub password htnk3wkv
5. Shell has posted on Facebook, Theberton Next Door re vacancies on the Committee for Chair and Secretary. No takers as yet.
6. It was agreed that a donation of £100 should be made to the church as a result of the Christmas Bazaar.

AOB:

1. A crisis poster will be generated expressing the need for people to step forward or potentially lose the hall. A full discussion took place about the lack of trustees going forward. The joint meeting on the 19th March with the PC was seen as a place to have a full discussion about how best to manage the valuable resource of the hall going forward.
2. Ruth and Andy advised of their resignations due to work and family commitments.
Thanks were expressed to Andy for bringing policies and procedures on the hall up to date and for Ruth's support and help over the past year.
3. A basic fire training online course needs to be sourced for Maggie.

Meeting Closed: 19.20

Next meeting will be the joint meeting on Wednesday 19th March at 7pm followed by the AGM on Wednesday 2nd April Time: 6PM

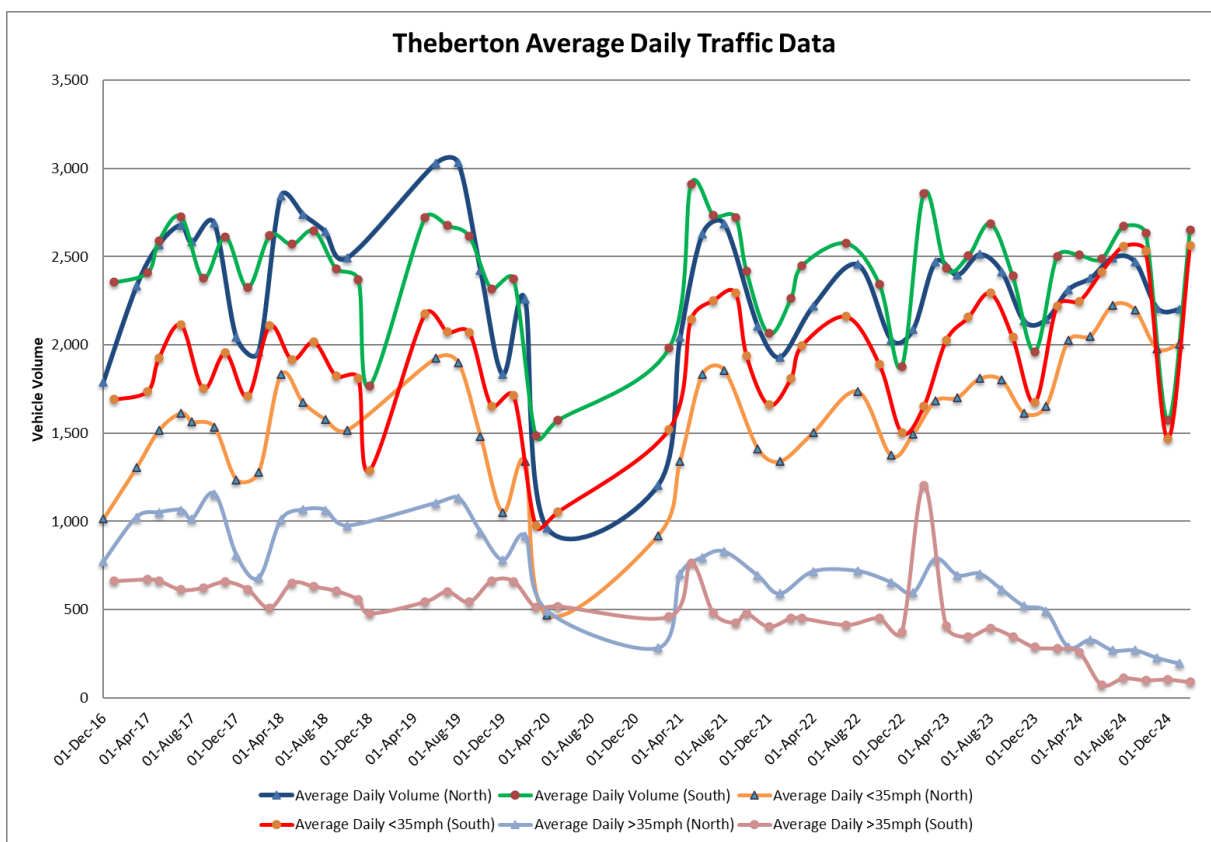
Theberton Speed Indicator Device Report 12th March 2025

The speed indicator device has been operational for eighty-six ~20-day periods since 20th December 2016. It is placed at one end of the village or other at ~30-day intervals.

Traffic volumes long-term averages for those exceeding 35mph is now **31.5%** from north and **20.2%** from south.

The **85th percentile speed*** is **39.0mph** from North and **36.5mph** from South when they enter the village. These averages are over the whole period from December 2016.

There is a clear reduction in speed noticeable from 20th May when the enforceable 30mph speed limit came into effect. This has continued into this latest month and reductions in averaged speeds and 85th percentile speeds seem to be settling at the lower levels.



SID Start Date	13-Feb-24	14-Mar-24	13-Apr-24	13-May-24	17-Jun-24	12-Jul-24	11-Aug-24	10-Sep-24	21-Oct-24	20-Nov-24	20-Dec-24	21-Jan-25	18-Feb-25
Average Daily Volume (North)		2,314		2,380		2,495		2,471		2,207		2,202	
Average Daily Volume (South)	2,502		2,509		2,489		2,672		2,632		1,573		2,652
Total Vehicles (North)		43,972		40,455		48,750		46,940		44,146		41,845	
Total Vehicles (South)	50,033		47,664		47,287		50,769		47,367		29,882		58,350
Total Vehicles <35mph (North)		38,488		34,863		43,474		41,792		39,593		38,125	
Total Vehicles <35mph (South)	44,437		42,716		45,843		48,650		45,554		27,888		56,369
Total Vehicles >35mph (North)		5,484		5,592		5,276		5,148		4,553		3,720	
Total Vehicles >35mph (South)	5,596		4,948		1,444		2,119		1,813		1,994		1,981
Average Daily <35mph (North)		2,026		2,051		2,225		2,200		1,980		2,007	
Average Daily <35mph (South)	2,222		2,248		2,413		2,561		2,531		1,468		2,562
Average Daily >35mph (North)		289		329		270		271		228		196	
Average Daily >35mph (South)	280		260		76		112		101		105		90
85 th percentile speed North (mph)		34.4		34.8		34.2		34.2		34.1		33.7	
85 th percentile speed South (mph)	34.2		33.8		29.7		30.1		29.9		32.1		29.8
% <35mph (North)		87.5%		86.2%		89.2%		89.0%		89.7%		91.1%	
% <35mph (South)	88.8%		89.6%		96.9%		95.8%		96.2%		93.3%		96.6%
% >35mph (North)		12.5%		13.8%		10.8%		11.0%		10.3%		8.9%	
% >35mph (South)	11.2%		10.4%		3.1%		4.2%		3.8%		6.7%		3.4%

*The 85th Percentile is indicative of the speed that the majority of road users are travelling at.