

Stradbroke Primary School Information for the Neighbourhood Plan

“It is a commonly-held view that having a school within a village strengthens and enhances the community.....the school is one of the state’s last remaining structural points of contact with rural communities”. The National Society: Working Together the Future of Rural Church of England Schools October 2014

This document provides evidence for Stradbroke Primary School to be at the heart of a school service hub for the Stradbroke community.

The Stradbroke Primary School provides a critical service for the village community and area because:

- The provision of a primary school enables people to remain in the area as their circumstances change and they have children and acts as a draw to the area for young families ensuring a diverse community
- A local school brings health and wellbeing benefits and a sense of identity through place facilitating local friendships and opportunities to walk or bike to school.
- Families in rural areas may experience rural isolation with reduced access to essential services and higher costs of access. This is particularly the case with families with no access to their own transport, more likely in families with lower socio economic characteristics.
- Public transport is very limited in this area making the above even more important
- The school enhances and supports other essential facilities within the village such as the library and post office.
- Stradbroke Primary School is a Designated “National Support School” providing expertise to assist other small schools in the area and to help them improve standards. This is particularly essential in Suffolk with the “Raising the Bar” initiative. There is a high level of expertise in the school including the Executive Headteacher being a National Leader of Education, the Chair of Governors being a National Leader of Governance and four teachers designated as Specialist Leaders of Education.
- Stradbroke Primary is a lead school for School Direct Salaried and trains new teachers for the Primary East Teaching School Alliance (which it is a Strategic Partner of). This is essential for maintaining high quality teaching staff- in rural areas as recruitment is extremely difficult.
- The school has had high levels of pupils in receipt of Pupil Premium for a rural area. This was as high as 17% of the school population in 2014-15. These families require additional support and may only be able to access their local educational facilities necessitating these to be able to cater for all of their needs.
- The school has traditionally had a high level of Special Educational Needs children. Families access information, support and training about how to make provision for children’s needs through the school.
- The vast majority of pupils transfer to Stradbroke High School when they leave the school which helps to keep the High School sustainable

What Stradbroke Primary School needs:

- A suitable nursery building- the current one is very dilapidated and children in the village are having to access alternative providers. A well designed nursery building providing wrap around child care

provision will be an asset to the village meeting a local need and providing natural progression routes to the primary school for children

- Improved parking- with increased staffing numbers the car park is full to capacity.
- Improved access for parents at the start and end of the school day. Access on Queens Street is limited because of the heavy congestion and narrowness of the road. Any inappropriate parking grid locks the village.
- More classroom space- although the school has capacity to accommodate an increase in numbers alternative teaching spaces which need to be created for group/ intervention work, especially to be able to cater for children's' Special Educational Needs appropriately.
- To be able to accommodate any increase in numbers from additional housing- including greater playground space and another classroom.
- An effective internet/mobile phone connection and service.

Information About the School

- The school currently has just over 90 children aged from 4 to 11 taught in four classes
- The school has capacity for up to 20 children in each year group (a total of 140 children)
- A privately-operated nursery operates on the school site for younger children part-time
- The school runs both a breakfast club and after school extended hours provision to help working parents
- The school is currently a Voluntary Controlled Church of England Primary School maintained by Suffolk County Council but the Governing Body are consulting on a proposal to form a multi-academy trust with four other local primary schools
- The school is part of a federation with All Saints VA School in Laxfield. The two schools share an Executive Headteacher and have a single governing body
- The school was judged "Good" at its last Ofsted inspection and national test results in 2015-6 put the school in the top 3% in England for progress

Melanie Barrow, Kate Axon and James Hargrave

on behalf of the Governing Body of All Saints Church Schools Federation

26th July 2017

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Thu 20/07/2017 15:57
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Dear Odile,

Further to our meeting yesterday please find below our thoughts on the additional infrastructure requirements at Stradbroke High School if the number of pupils increased substantially.

Increased dining area, potentially a new purpose built canteen – building and furniture required.

Additional toilets for staff and pupils.

Additional IT suite and technicians to support.

Additional car parking for increased numbers of staff – potentially more land required.

Additional lockers.

Additional bike racks.

Increased number of classrooms – extension to existing building or new building and furniture required.

Additional minibus.

Increased number of music rooms and science labs.

Possible 6th form provision.

Additional after school clubs.

Many thanks,
John

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John Axtell
Stradbroke High School

All Saints Church, Stradbroke

The Aim

To engage ALL of the community no matter what religion, age, ethnicity, disability or gender. To provide a comfortable place of warmth and welcome. To create an area, separate from worship, where friends and clubs could meet, exhibitions and displays shown, music and concerts performed. Where children's activities are encouraged and welcomed. To be able to offer a quiet corner at times as well as an area for controlled sound.

History

All Saints Church is, and has been since medieval times, the centre of the village and dominates the crossroads which mark the historical heart of Stradbroke. The building is surrounded by a graveyard, closed in 1905, of approx. 400 graves. The church has served, and still serves, the inhabitants of the village and surrounding area but is always open to anyone who wishes to enter from where-ever. It is not uncommon for family descendants of our past villagers to visit the church in search of their family history from as far away as Australia and Canada.

The last time a major change was instigated to the internal layout of the church was in 1871-2 by the Rev. J C Ryle. At that time the family boxes were removed and the current wooden pews were put in place. During the 20th century the heating and electric lighting was installed. The 21st century has seen the establishment of FOASS whose remit is to raise funds for the fabric of the church.

Condition of the church today.

The church is in poor condition and in great need of funds to deliver present day requirements. The internal issues are as follows:

- Leaking roof of which FOASS are raising funds. A large percentage of their current balance is a donation which was earmarked for that use and therefore prohibits spending elsewhere. Currently they have approx. 1/5th of the cost.
- Rotting floor
- Dim lighting
- No disability access
- Bad sound system
- Expensive and inefficient heating system
- No internal toilets
- No internal area division

However, the plus points are:

- Good acoustics
- Exceptional Organ
- Large floor area

Community Infrastructure Levy

Without investment it is difficult to see how the future of All Saints Church will improve. To be able to access the expertise of those who can make change is so important. However, of most importance is the wish that the community of Stradbroke will enter the church and feel that it is a place for them as it has been for generations before. To that end with the funds that the Community Interest Levy may make available, the church would begin to make important overdue changes desperately needed to achieve their aim. The fear is without help this ancient building, which has overseen centuries of change, will itself no longer be viable through lack of it.

All Saints Church. 1879.



Stradbroke Church

April 25th. 1878

Vicar: - John Charles Kyle M.A. Honorary Canon of Norwich
and Rural Dean of Stowme.

Churchwardens: - Thomas Thurston, and Charles Rush

Clerk: - Charles Dayles

Sexton: - John Keeble

Stipendiary: - George Follen.

Stradbroke Church Schools.

Middle Class Endowed School: Benjamin Webb Master

National Endowed School: - John Mildenhall Master.

Jessie Mildenhall Mistress

This Church was thoroughly restored in the years 1871-2
at a cost of £ 3000.

Architect R.M. Phipson Ipswich: Builder: Geo. Greenwood Weymouth

The fine clock in the Tower was manufactured and
put up by Messrs Cook and Son of York.

A New Organ was placed at the East end of the North Aisle
in the year 1843 at a cost of £ 250

The six old Bells with two New Ones added to make
a peal of Eight were rehung in the Spring of 1878.

This work was also executed by Messrs Cook and Son of
York at a cost of £ 290

Foreman: Tho^r Patterson

The Schools were erected in the year 1863 at a cost of
£ 1100.

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Church of All Saints, Church Street, Stradbroke

List Entry Number: 1032854 - Listed Building grade II*

Local Planning Authority: Mid Suffolk

County: Suffolk

Assessment Type: Place of worship

Medieval parish church, considerably restored 1871-2 and 1879. Nave, chancel, north and south aisles both with chancel chapels; west tower, north and south...

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Historic England: Buildings at Risk register has a new entry. . .

Church of All Saints, Church Street, Stradbroke

Summary

Medieval parish church, considerably restored 1871-2 and 1879. Nave, chancel, north and south aisles both with chancel chapels; west tower, north and south porches, north vestry. Flint rubble, mostly faced in knapped flint. Slated roof to nave and chancel; aisle and chapel roofs leaded. Fine C15 tower in four stages with crenellated parapet. Urgent repairs required to lead on chapel and aisle roofs, and to parapets, walls (including plaster), floors, rainwater goods, drains and two windows.

Designated Site Name

CHURCH OF ALL SAINTS

Heritage Category

Listed Building grade II*

List Entry Number

1032854

Local Planning Authority

Mid Suffolk

Site Type

Religious ritual and funerary

Site Subtype

Church

Building Name

Church of All Saints

Street Number

-

Street Name

Church Street

Locality

-

County

Suffolk

Unitary Authority

-

District / Borough

Mid Suffolk

Parish

Stradbroke

National Park

-

Parliamentary Constituency

Central Suffolk and North Ipswich

Region

East of England

Assessment Type

Place of worship

Condition

Very bad

Vulnerability

-

Principal Vulnerability

-

Trend

-

Occupancy / Use

-

Priority Category

A - Immediate risk of further rapid deterioration or loss of fabric; no solution agreed

Previous Priority Category

-

Owner Type

Religious organisation

Designation

Listed Place of Worship grade II*, CA

List Entry Number(s)

CA Survey Uid

New Entry

Yes

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The Cemetery, Stradbroke

The Aim

To ensure that Stradbroke is able to meet the demand and service the needs of both the deceased and the bereaved of the village and the surrounding area over the next 20 years. To make the cemetery and the chapel disability friendly. To make the purpose as gentle, peaceful and respectful as is possible and to endeavour to upkeep the cemetery to a high standard.

History

The Parish council of 1905 recognised that land must be purchased for a new cemetery as the graveyard of All Saints Church was full. The present cemetery land was bought and on Thursday 2nd November 1905, half of the land was consecrated, leaving the other half as non-consecrated to cater for all faiths and beliefs. The Chapel was furnished with benches, a lectern and a bier. Over the past 100+ years, aggressive mowing has ceased and wild flowers seeded and the chapel has closed. An area initially designated for infant mortality on the consecrated land is now used for cremation burials. There is also an unmarked area designated for the burial of those who were unable to stand the cost, referred to as 'paupers'.

Condition of the Cemetery today.

Today the cemetery is showing its age. On entering, the immediate observation is that:

- the iron fence and gate, although standing, are unlikely to survive the next 20 years despite maintenance.
- The main central path dividing the consecrated and non-consecrated burials has been part gravel surfaced within the last 5 years. However, this is not a long term solution as it is not disability friendly.
- the trees and shrubs are overgrown
- rabbit holes throughout
- Mourners facilities minimal
- Chapel locked and windows broken
- Consecrated area looks to be almost full.

Further on the observation is that:

- Cremations are awkwardly placed leaving mourners a possible undignified visit to lay flowers.
- No indication as to where the 'pauper' graves are.
- No guide to any of the graves for a visitor who is not familiar with the cemetery
- There are three benches:- One plastic, one wooden, one metal.
- Unsightly soil pile which cannot be removed from the cemetery
- All burials are singular.

The Chapel

The exterior of the red brick chapel is in reasonable condition with a few blown bricks and both windows broken. There is no electricity or water connected to the building. A tank of rain water and a bin for rubbish are placed against the wall to assist mourners. *The interior* is reasonably dry, unused and as it was left.

Community Infrastructure Levy

It's noted that the available data from the 2011 census return indicates that Stradbroke has a higher percentage rate than the national average for its retirement community and therefore:

- **the greatest and most urgent requirement** is to establish the estimated future numbers of vacant burial and cremation plots available over the next 20 years and an estimate of likely requirement. To purchase suitable land if required.
- To improve the central path, excluding material which makes disability access extremely difficult and for some wheelchair users, impossible. This would also remove the danger of accidents caused by rabbit holes.
- To provide better facilities for visitors. This could be done by opening the chapel. Providing a guide, a visitor book, a memory book/board, history, a flower base, (this might overcome some of the rabbit issues as well) etc... .
- Approaching the Rev. Susan as to holding small funeral services in the chapel.
- To connect electricity to the chapel.
- To create a hidden area for soil dumping and utility use.
- To replace the current railings and gate
- To commission an updated plan and management schedule
- To erect an acknowledgement of the unmarked graves.

CONSECRATION CEREMONY.

The consecration of the new burial ground for the parish of Stradbroke took place on Thursday. The ground, which comprises two acres, is situate on Barton Green, about half-a-mile from the church. The acquisition of a suitable burial place has been for a long time a source of great difficulty to the Parish Council. Several sites nearer the church had been chosen, and in their turn rejected; in one case the price asked being considered unreasonable. Eventually Mr. Curtis offered the piece of ground on the Green, with its freehold, for £100, and the Council closed with the offer. The Cemetery has been carefully laid out, and a path made, which separates the consecrated and unconsecrated portion. A chapel has been erected on the ground. The structure is of red brick, with slated roof, the arches to the doors and windows being relieved with white brick. The woodwork is all in pitch-pine, sized and varnished, and the chapel is furnished with reading desk and benches. The complete work was carried out by Messrs. Butcher and Rumsey, builders, of Stradbroke. The plan of the building is similar to the chapel in Eye Cemetery.

A service was held in the church on Thursday afternoon. The prayers were read by Rev. Dr. Raven (Rural Dean, Fressingfield), and the lesson by Rev. W. H. Groome (curate of Stradbroke); a special hymn was sung, and an appropriate address delivered by the Lord Bishop. The procession to the Cemetery was headed by the Parish Council—represented by Mr. H. J. Neave (Chairman), Mr. H. C. Catling (Vice-Chairman), Mr. G. H. Frampton (Clerk), and Mr. Taylor (a Councillor); then followed the churchwardens (Dr. Ball and Mr. H. T. Wightman), the Bishop, the clergy in their robes—Canon Raven (Rural Dean), Rev. S. Fellows (of Pulham St. Mary Magdalen, Acting Chaplain to Chancery), Rev. G. Castleden (Dennington), Rev. F. French (Worlingworth), Rev. L. Frere (curate-in-charge of Wilby), Rev. W. H. Groome, and Dr. Bensley (Registrar); the Stradbroke church choir, and a great number of parishioners.

On entering the newly-acquired ground, the petition presented by the Parish Council Burials Committee, with the deed of conveyance, was read by the Registrar of the Diocese. The Lord Bishop then proceeded with the consecration, those in the procession wending their way round 1 acre 2 roods on the east side. At the same time the hymns, "O God, our help in ages past," and "A few more years shall roll," were sung. The sentence of consecration having been pronounced, and the signatures appended, the arrangements concluded with prayers by the Bishop, and the singing of the Doxology.

*Thurs. Day Nov. 2nd
1905*

STRADBROKE NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

SPORT AUDIT

A relatively brief questionnaire, with covering letter, sent to 9 Sports Clubs & Organisations within Stradbroke. Stradbroke Badminton Club (SBC), Stradbroke Cricket Club (SCC), Stradbroke District Bowls Club (DBC), Stradbroke White Hart Bowls Club (WHBC), Stradbroke Tennis Club (STC), Stradbroke Football Club (SFC), Stradbroke Junior Football Club (SJFC), Stradbroke Table Tennis Club (STTC), & Stradbroke Leisure & Fitness Centre (LC). 7 replies received. Despite reminders, Stradbroke Tennis Club & Stradbroke Badminton Club declined to respond. The focus of the Leisure Centre is different to those of individual Sports Clubs, but their finding & wishes dovetail in many areas. 7 specific questions were asked, & are broken down accordingly.

1. Approximate number of Members? Table Tennis 14, Cricket Club 20 senior, 18 junior, Football Club NIL (Committee still in place), Junior Football 32 (+ Committee), District Bowls 21, White Hart Bowls 35, leisure Centre n/a. What this doesn't show is availability of players for matches. While SCC looks relatively healthy, they never have anywhere near 20 seniors available at any one time. Conversely, SJFC looks in a much healthier state than it did a year ago. The interesting comparison is between the two Bowls Clubs, the District have been vocal about lack of members while the White Hart look replete.

2. What is your catchment area?

3. Where are your nearest neighbouring or rival Clubs?

Grouped these findings together. SJFC target Stradbroke as Laxfield, Framlingham & Harleston all have thriving Clubs, whilst, interestingly, SFC cite Occold (Saturday) & Laxfield (Sunday) as their local 'rivals', a testament to the decline in adult football in villages. STTC target local villages as Diss is the nearest club. SCC have established neighbours in Worlingworth, Eye, & Diss, so concentrate on the catchment areas of 4 local Primary Schools for their Junior membership. The two Bowls Clubs go to the same well for members. To the uninitiated, the solution is simple; amalgamate the two Clubs! The LC catchment area is a 15 mile radius, with Diss, Debenham, & Framlingham as the nearest Leisure Centres, but the Swimming Pool is an added draw for prospective Members.

4. What buildings do you own?

SCC has its own shed/scorebox & a lockable compound. Both Bowls Clubs own a Pavilion/Clubhouse + equipment shed. The LC owns the Swimming Pool & Gym. STTC & the two Football Clubs own no buildings, but SFC, SJFC, & SCC have a share in the Community Shed, but whether that constitutes ownership is a moot point.

5. What buildings do you hire/lease?

Putting aside outdoor playing fields, school pitches etc, with the exception of WHBC, all roads lead to Stradbroke Community Centre. STTC hire the main hall for their activity, while the others use the 'sports pavilion', either as changing rooms/showers, kitchen & bar, or in the case of LC, as a meeting room. The pros & cons of these arrangements are detailed below.

6. Is there any infrastructure lacking that is holding back your Club's progress?

The LC, STTC, SFC, & SJFC all answered 'no' to this direct question (but see below). WHBC yearn for toilets on site as they only have access to the toilets in the Pub when it is open. DBC have a longer list. Again, toilets are a requirement, but their main needs centre on the green itself. An irrigation/watering system & drainage, while the fencing & wooden edge of the rink needs replacing. SCC feel that the changing rooms are too small; 11 players + 11 cricket bags do not fit, & there are a lack of disabled facilities. Their main concern, though is the fact that Sport is becoming

less of a priority in the 'Sports Pavilion' in favour of an extension to the Community Centre to hire out as a meeting room, rather than what it was designed for.

7. If you had a magic wand, what one single thing would improve your Club ?

Unsurprisingly, STTC, SCC, SJFC, & DBC all simply answered 'more members', which is self explanatory. Being away from Community Centre/Sports Field, WHBC want to own the land on which the green stands, giving them stability in the future, while SFC feel that having their own Sports Pavilion away from the Community Centre, (presumably on the Playing Field), incorporating better changing facilities for male, female, & junior Members, would be the answer. The LC would like to see more equipment on the fitness trail, & also a second hall to enable them to hold more classes & more storage for equipment. No mention was made of extending the car park, which suggests it is not such an issue as it is made out to be!

Conclusions

Responses were considered, but candid. Membership is the key area. More houses bring more people into the village, but it would be foolish to assume that sportsmen & women will just fall into our laps. The sedentary lifestyle, particularly of our young population, is a problem beyond the remit of individual Clubs. A village 'Sports Day' was trialled last year. Were the findings ever published? The words 'Community Centre' cropped up regularly within responses. Clearly it is a fulcrum of village sports, but is not always shown in a good light. It is a two way street. The Community Centre is a 'business' & has to be run to maximise its earning potential, yet well run, but struggling sports organisations within Stradbroke, appear to be squeezed out when support is most needed. The suggestion of a more purpose built 'sports hall' is an option, but who is going to commit to it until the culture of vandalism & wanton damage on the Playing Field is reversed?

Michael Hugman
November 2018

STRADBROKE COURTHOUSE,
Queens Street,
Stradbroke, Eye, Suffolk IP21 5HS.

Stradbroke Courthouse was first built in 1864 by a group of local farmers and businessmen as a Corn Hall. By the 1900's it was not in use and was sold to East Suffolk County Council, who refurbished the building and turned it into a Court House, where magistrates sat for court sessions until the late 1970's. By then it was also used as a library and a youth club, which closed in 2011.

It is in the centre of the village, and after extensive refurbishment it has become a Community Hub for the local community: comprising Stradbroke Library/Post Office, upstairs meeting room, a Community Café (space also used for Pilates, Rummikub Club, Homestart sessions for babies and toddlers, Parish Council, 'Friday Friends' monthly Dementia- Friendly Café, Adult Education classes at present time).

Downstairs: Library/ Post Office, Café space, toilets and kitchen.

Upstairs: 1 small meeting room, 3 small storage cupboards: 2 for Stradbroke Village Archive storage and 1 for Library/Café/Post Office storage.

Outside: 5 car parking spaces (1 disabled parking).

Public library: Run by Suffolk Libraries, furnished with shelves with a good selection of books for all ages and one computer for public use. Free requests from the Suffolk Libraries catalogue.

A library counter has a section for the Post Office which gives a wide range of posting and financial services, including Royal Mail/ Parcel Force postage /Banking facilities, deposits and withdrawals/ fishing licenses/ Euros and dollars available over the counter and any currency can be ordered. Greetings Cards and postal stationary are also sold.

The Café space is an attractive meeting room with an oak floor with modern tables and chairs being available.

There is a fully equipped kitchen and 2 new toilets with basins/hand dryers. One is a disabled toilet with baby changing facilities.

The café is open 2 mornings a week (Thursday and Saturday) and is run by a team of enthusiastic volunteers. It is a popular meeting place for villagers to socialise, particularly the elderly and those who live on their own.

The Court House Café also puts on community events, including supper nights, Afternoon Tea Parties and cinema. The café room is available for hire for various community groups (sometimes free of charge if it benefits the community) and is used most days in the week.

The building has been refurbished in the past few years to a high standard and has become a real asset to the village. The building is run by a Charitable Trust: Stradbroke Courthouse & Library Trust (SCALT) who obtained a 25 year lease at a peppercorn rent from Suffolk County Council.

Court House and Library wish list for PIIP

- Get building back from MSDC. We have 20 year lease at present.
- Make Post Office secure for village in the future.
- Sound-proofing in main room.

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Community Centre

The building is in Wilby Road. It was built in 1994 for village clubs and functions. It is managed by the Stradbroke Sports and Community Centre Management Committee which includes representatives of some of the organisations that use the facilities.

It is one-storey with a large hall with solid wood floor, new spot type lights and adjoining store room.

There is a well-equipped kitchen with a new industrial cooker and separate plate warmer. The kitchen is used by anyone who needs it in their booking.

The building has three other rooms for meetings and events, two attached to the bar, which has a small kitchen and large storage area.

The SSCC has up-to-date toilet and shower facilities.

“All Clubs/Sports Clubs have use of the bar and toilets if required. Cricket/Football Sports Clubs can store equipment etc in Community Store” (separate building) “which at the moment belongs to The Stradbroke Trust.” (JM)

In 2018 the CC refurbished the rooms and made many improvements, including a new air-flow heating system and new lights. The building is in excellent condition and regularly maintained.

Recent acquisitions include cinema equipment and staged seating, as well as new chairs.

Capacity: approx standing only 300, concert 200, dining 140.

Events include club meetings, Rainbows (nursery), private parties and wakes, commercial and village sales events, elections and political meetings. As well as the village, people from other local areas may book.

The following village clubs use the CC:

Badminton, Table Tennis, Tennis, Bowls (White Hart), District Bowls, Cricket Club, Senior Football, Youth Football, Fressingfield Scouts, Friends of All Saints, Saving All Saints, Little Stars (Under 5s), Over 60s, Royal British Legion, Village Show, Wine Society, Women's Institute, Allotments Association, Big Sky Writers, Contact Club, Craft Club, Fitness Centre, Reading Group, Yoga, Workers Educational Association. Stradbroke Cinema uses the hall and equipment, including a large screen.

Identified needs:

- instant hot water in kitchen (they used to have this before the new heating system was installed--TW)
- larger freezer
- blinds for kitchen.

2018 Audit

Allotments

The allotments and its two adjoining meadows are run by The Stradbroke Trust. I wrote to the Secretary who replied:

“As regards your questions about the Allotments, whilst the rent review is in dispute between The Stradbroke Trust and the Parish Council it may be premature to respond on all Trust related facilities.”

I do not know if this audit should be published as part of our assets.

I have written the following based on my 2013 members’ booklet which was written by The Trust.

The original allotment plan had 27 full and 10 half plots. There is a large common shed, a storage shed for equipment, earth toilets and a little shed. There are a number of water tanks around the site (and one hose connection) to the mains supply. The fences and gates are well-maintained.

The management committee is Stradbroke Allotment and Gardening Association (SAGA). I asked them for a notional wish list.

More water tanks on all paths particularly at the lower level;

electricity supply;

CCTV;

improvements to existing rainwater collection system

Everything on the individual plots belongs to and is responsibility of the tenants. At present the grass paths in the allotment are maintained by SAGA volunteers.

Meadows and surrounding area

There are walking paths for the use of the village around the fenced allotment and two meadows. One is an orchard with young fruit trees and wild flowers, fenced off for protection at present. On the other side the meadow is planted with native trees and wild flowers, open to walkers. A path leads to a large pond on the perimeter, accessed from another field. Some benches have been donated by villagers for the area outside the allotments.

GROUPS/CLUBS/ORGANISATIONS: QUESTIONNAIRE – CIRCULATED 2020

Question: *Is there any specific infrastructure that you are lacking that is holding back your progress?
Such as a lack of, or poor facilities, parking or other village amenity.*

RESPONSES:

Stradbroke Courthouse and Library Trust The Courthouse is owned by Suffolk County Council not MSDC.
Stradbroke & District Bowls club: If there was adequate drainage on the area, there would be a possibility to have toilet facilities. At present we rely on the Community Centre facilities during games and matches. A watering system for the green and modern machinery would be ideal.
Stradbroke Cricket Club <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Club house in proximity of ground would help greatly to “polarise” the club, this is evident at other clubs we visit.2. Nets and practice facilities are looking tired, and can be dangerous to youngsters.3. Scorebox constantly needs repairs both structure and cosmetic4. Finance is holding us back. We make do and mend.5. Bigger changing rooms. 1 players and kit bags do not fit in existing ones.
White Hart Bowls Club No, it is mentioned that we only have toilet facilities when the pub is open, but this is rarely a problem. Most of our matches, Club Nights and cup games are held in the evenings when the pub is open, or on Sunday Mornings when the toilets are opened at our request. Our relationship with the Landlord and Landlady is very good, they provide us with excellent refreshment after every home game which is a much appreciated pleasure to round off all our games and goes down well with both Home and Away Teams. They also provide us with a venue for our Annul Presentation evening along with a meal, and other meals as and when required during the season.
Stradbroke Sports & Community Centre Extra car parking would be an advantage. Additional space within the Centre would also enable us to satisfy more customers. This has recently become more imperative with policy changes at the high School prohibiting or limiting us of their facilities.
Stradbroke Royal British Legion Yes – provide a cost free meeting place, suitable for speakers/sustenance and available daytime/ evening time once per month.
All Saints Church There are obvious issues like no toilet, needing a new roof and hearing and lighting system.
Radio Stradbroke Having our own dedicated studio is vital, ideally two. One for broadcasting and one for recording, either programmes or live bands/musicians.
Stradbroke Youth Football Club We have already requested the permission from the Parish Council to revamp the dugouts by the pitch, this will allow the youngsters to sue them for their purpose on match days, which was passed at the most recent meeting.
Friend of All Saints Church (FOASS) The building is closed due to a broken boiler oil tank, the roofs are leaking, the floors are collapsing and flints falling out of the walls. As an organisation/charity we need to put into action all the work that has been done in terms of discussions, planning drafting etc. A clear management plan.
WI Require a commercial fridge to meet Food Safety requirements on effective food storage, for functions & events. The current domestic fridge s inadequate. This is a shared facility across all users of the SSCC.

The Parish Council is commencing a public consultation on possible improvements that could be made to the roads in Stradbroke.

The Parish Council has received many complaints regarding highways issues including speeding, junction blocking and an increase in HGV traffic.

There is no magic wand that will solve the issues raised by residents, but there are a number of recommendations that could be implemented in an attempt to improve matters. Suffolk County Council has given a very rough guide to the possible costs of these improvements.

To enable the Council to investigate the proposals further, public support must be demonstrated.

This information event is **the first step in the process**, to highlight to residents what can be done and to **seek the views of the residents** to gauge whether the proposals have the **support (or not)** of the residents of Stradbroke.

20mph Zone:

The Suffolk County Council guidelines for 20mph zones are:

*“Unless in exceptional circumstances, **locations will not be considered** for 20mph schemes **where any of the following apply**:*

1. *they are on A or B class roads;*
2. *they have existing mean speeds above 30 mph;*
3. *there is no significant community support as assessed by the local County Councillor.*

In assessing community support, Councillors should review the views of District, Town and Parish Councils and give weight to petitions and local residents’ views.”

1. All major roads in Stradbroke are classified as A or B roads
2. Mean speeds on Laxfield Road and New Street may be above 30mph.
3. **Public support is vital if Stradbroke is to adopt a 20mph zone.**

HGVs:

Although, Stradbroke is on Suffolk’s lorry route it is designated as a local access route, these are roads or parts of roads serving as access to a specific location. Lorries that travel through Stradbroke along the Laxfield Road other than to deliver to a business in Stradbroke can be reported. A lorry watch team recording dates, locations and number plates of HGVs that drive through Stradbroke would enable a report to be made to Suffolk County Council who would then contact the companies who are breaching the guidelines.

Have Your Say:

A questionnaire is available to complete today; the Council asks that you indicate whether you support (Y), do not support (N) or leave blank if you have no opinion on each of the proposals on display. **If you would like to take part in the lorry watch, please leave contact information; either email or phone number.**

The **Parish Infrastructure Investment Plan** is also available to view. A form for you to leave your comments is available should you have any comments you wish to make to the Parish Council on the PIIP or the Highways matters.

Copies of all information, questionnaire and comments forms will remain in the Library till the end of April, and will also be available at the Annual Parish Meeting.

Estimated costs of the improvements are listed overleaf.

INFORMATION EVENT - HIGHWAYS

The costs listed below are for guidance only

These costs are based on previous schemes and costs may differ significantly from site to site.

- **20mph zone** – Minimum cost - **£25,000**
- **Double Yellow Lines** – This would require an informal consultation which involves a letter drop and an initial drawing to gauge local support for such a proposal and formal advertising of waiting restrictions we deem suitable and fair. Estimate = **£1,000**
This estimate includes costs for:
 - Consultation drawing
 - Informal consultation including statutory bodies
 - Collating and reporting any responses to the client

In addition there is the cost of a TRO (Traffic Regulation Order) will be approximately **£8,000**. This is required to make the double yellows legally binding and enforceable.

- **Village Gateways** Design and installation for a **pair** of gateways with lines and a textured surface = approximately **£9,000 (x 4 for each entrance to Stradbroke)**



- **Build Outs** = Starting at **£10,000 (may be significantly more expensive depending on location)**

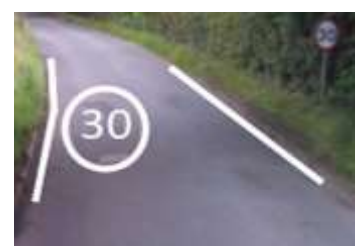


- **30mph Roundels** = Approximately **£300** each



Note cost below:

£1800 for the design and construction of this scheme - 30mph roundel and 2 x white lines either side, this particular site is narrow and would require a road closure which costs **£1100**



Parish Infrastructure Investment Plan

February 2020 Consultation

Stradbroke Parish Council approved a Parish Infrastructure Investment Plan (PIIP) following the adoption of the Stradbroke Neighbourhood Plan by MSDC in March 2019.

As part of the Public Event in February 2020, the residents of Stradbroke were asked to comment on the PIIP. A further consultation at the Annual Parish Meeting was cancelled due to COVID-19.

Comments received at the February 2020 event are as follows:

I fully support the PIIP. We need young people in the village and a nursery would be a very good idea.
Road surface improvements throughout the village.
Some of the money saved from above could be spend on a 'SID' device on the 3 roads into the village. (<i>Note: response contained comments on Highways proposals and opposition to the costs proposed</i>).
Following the highways issues, I feel that school parking should be a high priority at certain times parents with cars have little option but to park in the the road and this causes congestion and is clearly a hazard, further impacting the traffic flow through the village. Cars parked near the infant school, on the bend, are a particular hazard as they block your view (both ways).
A purpose build sport shall or the use of Stradbroke High School sports hall would be ideal.
I feel that an extension of the doctors' surgery should be of higher priority, especially as more houses are on the agenda to be built.
I feel that the extension of the doctors' surgery should be top priority with more houses planning to be built in the village.
Doctors' surgery needs to be open more hours.
A very informative body of work, well researched and well worth adopting and progressing.
The church should be able to get grants for improvements. Extension and development of the doctor's surgery is a good use of money. Suitable priorities overall.

I would like to see the church used as a secular venue at times – without the pews – craft fairs etc.
<p>All great ideas if prioritise for the traffic issues.</p> <p>More amenities mean more people and more vehicles. <u>Please</u> address these issues.</p>
<p>We agree with extra parking at Primary School as road clogs during home times.</p> <p>Agree with Court House plans.</p> <p>Agree with expansion of Health Centre.</p> <p>Agree with Highways improvements</p> <p>Agree with freehold of Court House building.</p>
I think this is a good document, and hope it is implemented.
<p>The PIIP is a well written, well organised document.</p> <p>I think support of families in the village by building a nursery is well overdue.</p> <p>I agree with the priorities; however I felt that organisations such as Church, Court House, and especially the Community Centre, have income/capital to undertake their projects and this should be considered in the funding arrangements of these important projects.</p>
<p>I am not in favour of a skate park as these often degenerate into a sleazy meeting place that becomes a mess and encourages poor, unstructured behaviour, often threatening to others (this is because such a place is not controlled by a responsible adult).</p> <p>I see electric charging points being essential (but these should be provided by the government).</p> <p>Youth projects should be, ideally, a contract between the schools and the village – to the mutual benefit of all. I would like to see occasional PC/School meetings to begin in this process.</p>
<p>Priority level – high</p> <p>I would expect doctors' surgery to be No.1, especially if there is an intention to build more houses and also car parking for the schools.</p>

Energy performance certificate (EPC) recommendation report

STRADBROKE MEDICAL CENTRE
WILBY ROAD
STRADBROKE
IP21 5JN

Report number
0025-1209-4409-9649-1904

Valid until
5 February 2031

Energy rating and EPC

This property's current energy rating is C.

For more information on the property's energy performance, see the EPC for this property.

Recommendations

Make these changes to improve the property's energy efficiency.

Recommended improvements are grouped by the estimated time it would take for the change to pay for itself. The assessor may also make additional recommendations.

Each recommendation is marked as low, medium or high. This shows the potential impact of the change on reducing the property's carbon emissions.

Changes that pay for themselves within 3 years

Recommendation	Potential impact
Consider replacing T8 lamps with retrofit T5 conversion kit.	High
In some spaces, the solar gain limit defined in the NCM is exceeded, which might cause overheating. Consider solar control measures such as the application of reflective coating or shading devices to windows.	Medium

Changes that pay for themselves within 3 to 7 years

Recommendation	Potential impact
Add optimum start/stop to the heating system.	Medium
Some windows have high U-values - consider installing secondary glazing.	Medium
Add weather compensation controls to heating system.	Low

Changes that pay for themselves in more than 7 years

Recommendation	Potential impact
Some glazing is poorly insulated. Replace/improve glazing and/or frames.	Medium
Consider installing a ground source heat pump.	High
Consider installing building mounted wind turbine(s).	Low
Consider installing solar water heating.	Low
Consider installing PV.	Low

Property and report details

Report issued on	6 February 2021
Total useful floor area	180 square metres
Building environment	Air Conditioning
Calculation tool	CLG, iSBEM, v5.6.b, SBEM, v5.6.b.0

Assessor's details

Assessor's name	Mike Simpson
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Employer's address	36b Bredfield Street, Woodbridge, IP12 4NH
Assessor ID	QUID201186
Assessor's declaration	The assessor is not related to the owner of the property.
Accreditation scheme	Quidos Limited

Energy performance certificate (EPC)

STRADBROKE MEDICAL CENTRE
WILBY ROAD
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IP21 5JN

Energy rating

C

Valid until:

5 February 2031

Certificate number: 5920-0129-0439-6004-1993

Property type

D1 Non-residential Institutions - Primary Health Care Building

Total floor area

180 square metres

Rules on letting this property

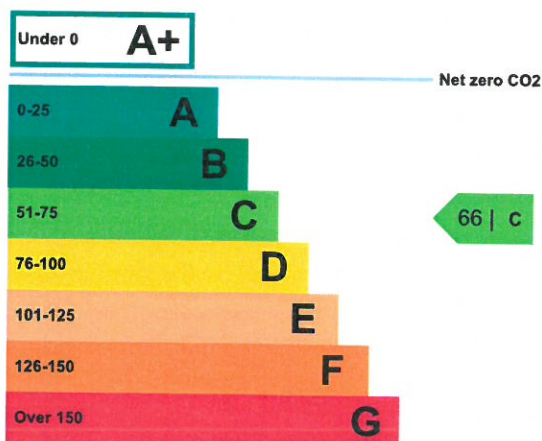
Properties can be let if they have an energy rating from A+ to E.

If a property has an energy rating of F or G, the landlord cannot grant a tenancy to new or existing tenants, unless an exemption has been registered.

From 1 April 2023, landlords will not be allowed to continue letting a non-domestic property on an existing lease if that property has an energy rating of F or G.

Energy efficiency rating for this property

This property's current energy rating is C.



Properties are also given a score. The larger the number, the more carbon dioxide (CO2) your property is likely to emit.

How this property compares to others

Properties similar to this one could have ratings:

If newly built

30 | B

If typical of the existing stock

88 | D

Properties are given a rating from A+ (most efficient) to G (least efficient).

Breakdown of this property's energy performance

Main heating fuel	Grid Supplied Electricity
Building environment	Air Conditioning
Assessment level	3
Building emission rate (kgCO ₂ /m ² per year)	69.22
Primary energy use (kWh/m ² per year)	409

Recommendation report

Guidance on improving the energy performance of this property can be found in the [recommendation report \(/energy-certificate/0025-1209-4409-9649-1904\)](https://energy-certificate/0025-1209-4409-9649-1904).

Contacting the assessor and accreditation scheme

This EPC was created by a qualified energy assessor.

If you are unhappy about your property's energy assessment or certificate, you can complain to the assessor directly.

If you are still unhappy after contacting the assessor, you should contact the assessor's accreditation scheme.

Accreditation schemes are appointed by the government to ensure that assessors are qualified to carry out EPC assessments.

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Date of assessment

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