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**GRESSENHALL READING ROOM & VILLAGE HALL**  
**REGISTERED CHARITY NO. 272666**

**Chair's AGM Report Tuesday, May 3rd 2022**

The Reading Room committee of 11 has continued to steer through another topsy-turvy year of dealing with the restrictions caused by Covid 19. After several months of Zoom meetings, we finally resumed face to face meetings in the hall in July 2021. We are, however, very sad to lose 2 valued committee members - Barbara Strutt and Coralie Buckmaster, who had both served on the committee for many years. Last spring Barbara had suggested planting a tree on the Green for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee so a native cherry has now been planted in her name. Many thanks to the Parish Council and the Trustees of the Green for providing a tree and to Michael Crisp for doing the digging. A plaque with a dedication to Barbara is planned.

On August 26<sup>th</sup> we welcomed a group of Pilgrims who were walking from Great Yarmouth to Kings Lynn. They were grateful for coffee and cakes and a sit down...thanks to Sally Cross for organising this.

The first *Pop Up Café* since lockdown was held on September 25<sup>th</sup> and raised £57 for the Gressenhall Relief Charity and the first of this year on Saturday April 23<sup>rd</sup> raising £68 for the Food Bank. Thanks to Jennie and Kevin Blogg, Maggie Gilmore, Bridget Yates and the team for running such successful, lively events.

We have resumed our Friday Night Talks organized by Bridget Yates, beginning with speaker Juyna Lewis and 'Christmas traditions, myths and folk tales from around the World'. The next will be 'Pubs and Beer Houses in Gressenhall' given by Bridget herself, anticipating the opening of the White Swan in May.

We are still storing an upright piano which has been gifted by Deborah (née Jolly) and John Duncan-Rees. The piano is destined for the pub in time, if a quiet corner can be found!

The committee has redesigned the small front garden using the money donated by Linda Shelton and Jane Johnstone - many thanks to Garth Russell for taking on the organisation of this and planting the euonymus bushes. We now have two benches with plaques dedicated to each of the benefactors. The construction work was carried out by Tim Able.

The 125 club continues to thrive with just a few numbers available and we continue to advertise in *News and Views* in order to encourage both previous hirers and new customers.

Our yearly fundraising concert at Dentford Heights involved three of Norfolk's most promising young musicians who delighted a capacity audience on Sunday, February 6<sup>th</sup> and raised over £600 for the Reading Room. All had been prize winners in the Norfolk Young Musician Competition held annually at the John Innes Centre in Norwich. The competition is open to young musicians of Grade 8 standard and above and this year had a record number of entries.

A large hamper was raffled and won by Christine Stimpson and refreshments in the house were all provided by the Reading Room Committee.

The committee had a working party on March 3<sup>rd</sup> in order to spring-clean the kitchen. This was a perfect opportunity to thoroughly clean and clear all the cupboards and dispose of unwanted items. Doing the work in pairs and in hourly shifts worked very well given the small space available - a very successful morning. We were pleased to receive a Food Hygiene Score from Breckland Council of 5... an improvement on the previous assessment of 4. NB this was awarded before the spring clean!

The following day we had our first talk of 2022 - (having been rescheduled from March 2020). This was entitled *Nelson - the Norfolk Hero* and given by Charles Lewis. It was an excellent evening and well attended given that Covid was and is still around. A very fine hamper was won by Sarah Darnell and everyone enjoyed refreshments and a chance to chat afterwards. A profit of £107 was made.

Finally, since we have a healthy bank balance due mainly to the council grant of £10,000 awarded last year, the committee is considering doing improvements to the Reading Room: these include replacing the windows and getting rid of the pelmets and curtains and possibly improving the lighting.

Huge thanks to all the committee for their time and many contributions which ensure the smooth running of all our events.

This concludes my report for 2022

Jane Roberson (Chair)

# **GRESSENHALL NEWS AND VIEWS**

## **Annual Report for Gressenhall Parish Council – May 2022**

We are pleased that during 2021/22 there have been no changes to the Committee membership. It is very encouraging that there has been a significant increase in the number of articles submitted to the magazine by various individuals.

The Committee were concerned that advertising revenue was not covering the increase in the cost of printing. However, it was decided that at this stage we would not increase the cost of the magazine but would review again later in the year.

We were sorry to hear of the recent death of Molly Gooch, who contributed until January 2021 on behalf of the Wendling community.

Listed below is more detailed information on the various functions undertaken by the Committee:

### **1. Advertising**

- The number of pages allocated to the adverts is fixed in order to keep an even balance between information and the adverts. However, if content of articles supplied is limited then the balance can be perceived to be biased in favour of advertising space.
- There are currently 90 businesses advertising in the magazine.
- We have a steady flow of adverts coming in and going out and we operate a waiting list from time to time. As of May 2022 we have no prospective advertisers waiting for space.
- Approximate revenue per year from advertisers is approximately £3,500.

### **2. Subscriptions and distribution**

- Approximately 565 magazines are printed each month. Distribution across the three parishes is Gressenhall 389, Longham 76, Wendling 80. The Gressenhall shop also receive 20 copies free of charge.
- The Gressenhall shop continues to be an important source for readers wishing to buy a copy and who are not on a distribution list, including residents in Beetley.
- We are very grateful to our network of 12 distributors who deliver them to various households every month.
- Thanks to Molly Crisp for delivering to the distributors and to Pam Chatley for managing subscriptions.

### **3. Layout**

- Every month we produce the front and back pages in colour.
- From time to time the centre pages are in colour in order to give emphasis to main village events, such as the summer fete and Christmas celebrations on the Green.
- Thanks to Pamela Neile for her creative work in laying out the magazine.

#### **4. Production**

- 12 issues have been produced in the last twelve months, ranging in size from 44 to 56 pages.
- Many people and clubs contribute regularly every month but particular thanks go to Barbara Sanderson for Gressenhall news, Jennie and Julie Lock for Wendling news and Sue Douglas for Longham news.
- Thanks must also go to Harlequin Print for producing the magazine in time each month.

#### **5. Finance**

- We maintained a satisfactory bank balance during 2021 and to date.
- Revenue is split approximately 60/40 advertising to subscription.
- The income from the adverts enables us to produce the magazine and improve it from time to time with coloured pages.
- The purpose of the magazine is to help improve the community spirit and not to solely make a profit.

#### **6. Committee Members**

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| • Simon & Jane Cooper | Advertising         |
| • Molly Crisp         | Distribution        |
| • Pamela Neile        | Layout & Production |
| • Pam Chatley         | Subscriptions       |

*Pamela Neile  
21 April 2022*

**GRESSENHALL FETE COMMITTEE REPORT**  
**FOR THE PARISH COUNCIL AGM – MAY 2022**

Last year's Grand Summer Fete was postponed due to Covid 19 restrictions and eventually took place in August 2021- a slightly smaller event, but nevertheless still very well supported.

The Switch On of the Christmas Lights took place in early December and once again a fun afternoon was had by all. Father Christmas arrived by tractor and trailer and gave out presents to many small children. There were all the usual stalls and musical entertainment and the Christmas tree then remained a wonderful sight on the Green until early into the New Year.

Plans are underfoot for this years Platinum Jubilee festivities which commence on Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup> June with Bugle Call followed by lighting of a beacon on the Green. The Gressenhall Singers will be singing a special commissioned piece, followed by fireworks.

The Grand Platinum Jubilee Fete will take place on Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> June from 1.30pm till 2300. Jubilee mugs have been purchased for all children under the age of 12 years living in the village. These will be distributed during the Jubilee week. Thanks to the Parish Council for their generous contribution towards the purchase of the mugs.

The Fete Committee have continued to support local causes this year including purchasing items for The White Swan, donation to the Community Car Scheme and St Mary's Church. A donation was also made to DEC for Ukraine.

Molly Crisp

, a brief report as follows:

all Community Enterprise Ltd have had a fantastic year of progress as we work towards the reopening of the White Swan on Thursday 26th May. With the support of the parish council and many of its parishioners who have offered their time and skills so generously we believe the pub is very well placed as we begin a new chapter of our community asset. Many thanks to GPC for its continued support.

For further info / response to specific councillor questions will be responded to either at tomorrow's meeting, which I will attend and or by written email response.

White Swan Community Enterprise Ltd  
Community Benefit Society - Registration 8157

Website: [www.thewhiteswangressenhall.co.uk](http://www.thewhiteswangressenhall.co.uk)

Facebook group: The White Swan Gressenhall

Twitter: @SwanGressenhall

Instagram: @TheWhiteSwanGressenhall

Award winning community pub project - Rural Community Business Awards 2019

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## The Gressenhall Singers

### Report for May 2022

*The Gressenhall Singers* have been back in action since last July, having had 16 months with no rehearsals or concerts due to Covid restrictions. Regular Wednesday sessions of 3-4.30pm and 7.30-9pm have resumed with the choir rehearsing in 2 groups of 25 and with as much ventilation as possible.

Although not a church choir, we are frequently asked to sing at weddings and funerals as well as contributing to the main Christian festivals during the year – namely Easter, Harvest, Remembrance Sunday and Christmas. We are fortunate to have Sue Davis as our accompanist - and who also plays the organ - so she is equally happy in church or the concert hall.

The first invitation was to sing at Robin Bunning's funeral on July 15<sup>th</sup> at St Mary's – but at this point only 8 amateur singers were allowed to perform together (except via zoom) so an octet was formed for the occasion which worked very well.

A second funeral was for the husband of one of our singers, Philip Kemp, which took us to the magnificent church of East Raynham on October 4<sup>th</sup>. Fortunately, by this time we were able to take a full complement of singers.

The choir's first concert performances were of *'Buns and Lemonade'* given in St Mary's church on October 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup>. *'Buns and Lemonade'* is a splendid dramatization by Leah Spencer of Bridget Yate's informative booklet based on extracts from the Gressenhall School Log Books 1875-1902 – *A Short History of Schooling in the Village*. The choir was dressed in period costume and sang songs that had been learned by the children in school. The 5 actors from *Three's Company* played the parts of schoolteachers, children, vicars and school inspectors – all highly engaging and entertaining.

In December the choir gave a third performance of *Buns and Lemonade* in Dereham Memorial Hall for the University of the Third Age, sang a programme of Christmas songs for the *Grand Switch-On of Lights* on the Green and then, to finish the year, it was joined by *Gressenhall Brass* which supported 40 singers in the traditional Carol Service. Unfortunately, a few days after this, 34 of the performers tested positive with a new and highly contagious version of Covid – omicron – disrupting Christmas somewhat. Fortunately, by January normal service was resumed and the choir prepared for Easter Sunday (Handel's *Glory to God* and *Summer is a-coming in*) and for the forthcoming concert in the North Tuddenham Festival.

Finally, one more funeral at which to sing this week, that of Ann Parker, mother of Amanda Crisp, a founder member of the Singers.

Jane Roberson  
Director

## **Gressenhall Annual Parish Meeting 3<sup>rd</sup> May 2022**

Dear Resident,

The last year has been a busy one for Breckland Council. In addition to its normal work it has helped communities get through the Covid 19 pandemic with additional staff resources and the distribution of Government grant funding to assist businesses and community groups. I believe that its communication and support for ward members and communities throughout this period has been very effective and I commend the Leader and senior management team for this. The council has achieved some notable work such as:

- The opening of the £1.8M Elm house project in Thetford to provide temporary accommodation to help people who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless. I fully support this scheme and it is my hope that we can soon identify a development opportunity for a similar project here in the north of the district.
- Provide £100K through its Community Green Grants Scheme to community projects aimed at promoting environmental sustainability. I know this funding has been well received by those communities applying for grants. A notable local recipient of a grant was Northgate High School for its outstanding work on recycling.
- Providing mental health training for 100 community mental health champions. Here in the Lincoln Ward myself and representatives from two other parish councils have undergone extensive mental health first aid training provided free of charge by this scheme to help us assist any residents in need.
- Work with partners such as the Daisy project to provide support for survivors of domestic abuse. This work is vitally important especially as incidents of domestic abuse increased during the period of the pandemic restrictions.
- Develop its 'Future Breckland' initiative to identify significant projects that can be delivered for our five market towns to help them thrive. I have actively engaged in the work relating to Dereham and made representations about the need for better and more public toilets, a new bus terminal to help devise a better public transport strategy for the town and better road links for villages north of Dereham to be able to access the A47 easier.
- Development of the Ellenor Fenn Garden in Dereham to transform old waste ground for public use. This is clearly a considerable improvement in this location which I welcome.
- Development of a new Food Bus service which will be visiting certain communities throughout the district. This service will commence in early May and will be a membership service offering discounted food products to help those people in most need. The nearest locations to Gressenhall will be North Elmham, Swanton Morley or Litcham These initial locations have been chosen based on identified need. This service will I feel be especially important as the cost of living crisis bites harder as we head into next winter.
- Introduction of a social prescribing service which has been commissioned by the Mid-Norfolk Primary Care Network to work with vulnerable residents providing holistic support to improve their health and wellbeing. I have worked with Swanton Morley Parish Council staff and Breckland officers to provide this service in Swanton Morley based on identified need in the village. This has been done in conjunction with the opening of the new Tuesday community cafe in the village hall. Trained officers will be in attendance once a month but also available to any residents for additional remote

support as required. Gressenhall residents are very welcome to access this in Swanton Morley or contact me so I can put them in touch with the team.

- New household waste, street cleaning and grasscutting contract with Serco. Despite getting off to a difficult start I am now confident that the new service has bedded down and that the service is considerably better now in 2022. I suggested to the Overview & Scrutiny Commission that a Task and Finish Group of Councillors should be set up to oversee this contract. I am delighted that this was agreed and I am one of the group's members. Our discussions with Breckland Council officers and Serco have been very productive and this scrutiny will be ongoing over the coming months.

I am a member of the Planning Committee which continues to meet monthly to deliberate on the larger and more contentious development proposals as opposed to the majority of applications which are determined by planning officers under delegated powers. There continues to be a great deal of uncertainty around at the moment because the Government has for some time now been promising significant changes to the planning system. The indications coming from Whitehall is that they wish to reform the system to make it easier for developers to get planning permission and remove the requirement for developers to provide a percentage of new build homes as 'affordable' type homes. Instead, developers would be required to pay a levy to Breckland Council and it would be for the Council to build the affordable homes. I have serious misgivings about these proposals and I believe it would result in less local accountability and fewer affordable homes being built. Over the last ten years Breckland residents like the rest of the country have been subjected to what feels like constant top down planning policy changes designed to try and achieve arbitrary housing number targets. The term 'affordable homes' means different things to different people. It covers social rented, shared ownership and first homes. In reality, our young people earning wages in Norfolk's rural economy are finding it increasingly difficult to become homeowners as the gap widens between house prices and mortgage affordability.

In the last month there has been a stop placed on all planning permissions containing overnight accommodation in Breckland because Natural England provided advice to around 40 Local Authorities on 16<sup>th</sup> March 2022 that high levels of nutrients (mainly phosphorus and nitrogen) in protected water bodies were resulting in poor water quality. The sources of nutrients generally include sewage treatment works, septic tanks, livestock, arable farming and industrial processes. Where sites are already in unfavourable (poor) condition, extra wastewater from new housing developments can make matters worse. This affects the Broads and River Wensum tributary areas. Work is underway to more accurately define and map the areas affecting the River Wensum. Breckland Council is also working with other Norfolk councils to come up with suitable mitigation requirements to allow new developments to proceed. I am advised by Breckland Council's Planning Director that this could take a couple of years to properly resolve although it is hoped that areas outside the defined tributary maps could commence much sooner. Gressenhall is very much affected by this.

Work has commenced on the review of the Local Development Plan. I am pleased this work is underway but I continue to have misgivings about the approach being taken and the timetable proposed. At the present time the Council has not produced a draft development strategy. Instead, it has decided to first carry out a public call for more development sites and once the outcome of this is known it will produce a development strategy designed around these sites. In my view this is just an easy exercise in development by numbers, making policy fit the available land. I believe that a well considered strategy should be making clear where is the best place to build new homes in the district taking account of current infrastructure, utilities and services and identifying what improvements to these would be needed to accommodate the new homes. Once the strategy is devised, landowners in key identified development areas should then be approached. I am appalled at the timetable given to complete this Local Plan review with a proposed adoption date of 2027. It was clear from the



Cabinet meetings I attended that this was done primarily for financial and resource reasons. My concern is that if the Local Plan is not reviewed and updated in a more timely manner a number of existing key planning policies will start to carry less 'weight' in the determination of planning applications and developers will find it much easier to obtain planning permission, sometimes to the detriment of local communities. I believe that this work can and should be carried out faster.

In the last year I was delighted to be able to write letters in support of the White Swan Pub project to help with grant funding applications and that the community has also benefited from Covid19 grant funding. In particular, I was very pleased to be asked to visit the Bowls Club recently to see for myself the refurbishment work carried out on the clubhouse thanks to a £10,000 Covid 19 grant.

This year Breckland Council's community grant scheme is once again open for applications of up to £5000 match funding and I would be pleased to support applications for projects in the village.

As always, I am available to help residents where I can and would encourage anyone who needs assistance with a Breckland Council related matter to either call or email me.

Yours Sincerely

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## County Councillor for Necton and Launditch Division

### Report for 2021/2022

#### Overview 2021/22

- 70% of Norfolk streetlights converted, or work underway to convert to LED
- 96.7% of highways inspections completed within timescale
- 99.6% of dangerous highway defects dealt with within timescales set out in the Transport Asset Management Plan
- 94% of Looked after Children (LAC) with an up-to-date Personal Education Plan
- Completed 51,000 Adult Social Care Assessments for 20,700 people.

**Highways:** Maintenance of Norfolk's 9000km of roads and associated infrastructure was allocated £42m (revenue and capital) in the budget set in February 2021. The backlog of maintenance has largely been addressed by the team led by the local highway engineer. This has allowed for quicker resolution of defects, especially those which are urgent.

The public examination of the Development Consent Order (DCO) for the dualling of the A47 between Tuddenham and Easton concluded in February. The Planning Inspectorate will submit a report, with recommendations, to the Secretary of State (SoS) within 3 months. The SoS will then determine the DCO. If approved the scheme will relieve the daily congestion between Dereham and Norwich and allow sustainable economic growth and development.

Norfolk County Council has continued to work towards building a new road between the A47 (hopefully dualled) and the A1067 near Taverham at the junction with the Broadland Northway. This will stop the "rat running" through the villages between the 2 roads and reduce the traffic levels (especially HGVs) using the B1145 to access Kings Lynn.

**Broadband:** Hard to reach premises in Norfolk are to receive between £115m and £195m of funding as part of the Government's Project Gigabit to provide 1GB per second broadband to up to 119,000 premises. Contracts will be awarded from February 2022.

Rural homes and businesses across Norfolk and Suffolk will get next-generation gigabit broadband brought to them under a £5 billion plan to level up internet access across the UK. It means families no longer having to battle over

bandwidth and will give people in rural areas the freedom to live and work more flexibly, with the speed and reliability needed to start and run businesses.

**Flooding:** A new single point of contact for flooding in Norfolk has been launched, allowing residents to report any sort of flooding quickly and efficiently. In the event of flooding residents can call 0344 800 8013 to report it. Alternatively, residents can continue to report flooding on NCCs website. The new number gives residents a single point of contact and allows reports to be made swiftly.

Different agencies respond to different types of flooding, which has historically made reporting a flood by telephone more complicated when and where it is not possible to ascertain the source of floodwaters. Where there is a potential risk to life from flooding people should still call 999 immediately.

Norfolk's Cabinet considered the allocation of the council's £1.5m Flood Reserve Fund to support urgent works, repairs and to enable recommendations from flood investigation reports. The Reserve Fund was set up in the annual budget for 2021/22 agreed by the County Council in their budget meeting in February.

The Cabinet meeting, held on 6<sup>th</sup> September, discussed the proposed allocation of the funding, including £695k for additional highway and ditch maintenance and £365k for drainage asset improvements. This funding will be used for work on the 285,864 metres of drainage grips and 31,037 metres of kerb drains on Norfolk's highways, as well as operations to clear some of the county's 145,305 gullies that help drain rainwater.

The Norfolk Strategic Flooding Alliance (NSFA), under the Chairmanship of General Lord Dannatt, has formally adopted an overall Strategy, designed to enable county wide responses to flooding across all agencies involved. The Strategy, which lays out the NSFA's vision, objectives, approach and structure, is a major milestone in the development of the Alliance, which was founded earlier this year by the Council to bring together all agencies and partners involved in planning for and responding to flooding in Norfolk.

**Adult Social Care:** Plans to support Adult Social Services with the expected "winter pressures" have been unveiled.

A report was heard by Norfolk County Council's Cabinet in December saying that Adult Social Services across the country are facing unprecedented challenges. However, here in Norfolk practical solutions are being put in place.

The report said: 'Norfolk Adult Social Services face a level of unprecedented challenge in 2021/22 as a result of the pandemic, with national and local workforce shortages, rising demand in hospitals and the community and the continued infection risk posed by COVID-19 as well as other recurring respiratory viruses such as flu. Adult Social Services received 20,279 calls for support between April and October this year – an increase of 9,400 over four years.

Action taken by the Council includes:

- Expanding action to support people at home or, where appropriate, in short term residential settings
- Stepping up the council's care recruitment campaign, to tackle staff shortages
- Providing wrap-around support for care settings
- Providing assistive technology, with 100 video phones sent out to homes
- Improving capacity in the Norfolk First Response service
- Supporting mental health services, with three new services

Norfolk County Council is taking a step closer to establishing a new integrated approach to health and care by agreeing their support for new local Health and Wellbeing Partnerships, putting local communities at the heart of health and care in their area. Under the new Health and Care Bill, Integrated Care Systems (ICSs) are being established in all areas of the country to drive changes that are intended to lead to better, more joined-up care for the population. Much of the activity to deliver integrated health and care and improve the population's health will happen more locally in the places where people live and work, meaning the new Health and Wellbeing Partnerships will play a key role in driving forward this activity.

**Schools and Children's Services:** More than a dozen new primary schools could be needed in Norfolk in the next decade, to cater for growing pupil numbers in areas of development. A report to Norfolk County Council's Cabinet highlighted the scale of school development that is likely to be needed to support Norfolk's growing communities. It addresses both demographic changes and population growth from new housing. The report, discussed by members on 31<sup>st</sup> January, provided a snapshot of the council's plans to ensure there are sufficient school places for Norfolk children aged four to 16. Alongside district councils, the County Council expects to secure nearly £100m in developer contributions for the proposed new and extended schools but if all the places are needed, a further £191m would need to be found. Some of this will be met by Community Infrastructure Levy and government grant contributions. Most children in care in Norfolk are well looked after and receive good support for their emotional and mental health and education,

Ofsted inspectors have found. A team of Her Majesty's Inspectors visited Norfolk County Council in October for a two-day focused visit of the council's services for children in its care. In a letter detailing their findings, inspectors said that social workers know their children well, listen to them and help them to understand their experiences. Ofsted's visit follows a similar focused visit in 2019, which looked at how the council responds to child safeguarding calls and referrals. Following that visit, inspectors described the quality of decision making as "consistently strong".

**The 2022/23 Budget:** Council tax was set at the meeting of Council in February and was increased by 2.99%; 1.99% increase in the general rate and a 1% increase in the adult social care budget.

Adult social services will see an additional £35.4m of investment against savings of £10.5m. Children's services will receive a further £23.2m, with a further £10m this year for the SEND school programme.

Community and Environmental Services will receive an additional £11.2m; there will be a £10m pothole fund, new recycling centres across the county, £5m on library upkeep and extension of services and £12m on the Better Broadband project.

The councillors personal budget of £10k will continue for 22/23.

**Your County Councilor:** The Necton and Launditch division covers around 80 square miles of rural Norfolk and is the 3<sup>rd</sup> largest division in the county. It consists of 22 parishes which have between them 19 parish councils, 2 parish meetings and one parish administered by the district councilor.

As well as attending as many parish council meetings in the evening as I am able, I also attend meetings at County Hall and other informal meetings from home using Teams. At County Hall I attend meetings of full Council, and am a member of the Scrutiny Committee, the People and Communities Select Committee and the Audit Committee. Additionally, I am Chair of the Councils Standards Committee and Chair of the Norfolk Countywide Community Safety Partnership Scrutiny Sub Panel. I am also a substitute member of the Planning (Regulatory) Committee. Using Teams, I attend the Adult Social Care Performance Review Panel and regularly have conference calls with officers and other members to discuss matters affecting my division.

Mark Kiddle-Morris,

Member for Necton and Launditch Division.  
Norfolk County Council.