

**Members***Martin Davis - Chair**Rick Crooks - Councillor**Andrew Smith -Councillor***Minutes of the Parish Council Meeting held on  
Monday 28<sup>th</sup> February 2022**

Present            Cllr Martin Davis - Chair  
                         Cllr Andrew Smith  
                         Cllr Rick Crooks  
                         Clerk – Jenny Taylor

**1. Introduction and announcement from the chair**

The chair welcomed everyone. This is the last meeting until after the refurbishments have finished around May time. The meeting will be recorded for accuracy of minutes. Nine residents attended and the chair asked that any questions during the meeting be addressed through the Chair.

**2. Apologies for Absence.**

District Councillor Alexander Maughan was invited but has not responded.

SKDC Penny Milnes sent her apologies due to a family emergency that had just arisen that evening.

**3. Declaration of interest.** None**4. Open forum**

Cllr Crooks suggested that in support of the solidarity of the Ukrainian people, we purchase and raise a Ukrainian flag. It was agreed that we should mirror the protocol from when the Ukrainian flag is being raised on government buildings, with the exception of any other days we already have time-tabled for flags.

A resident will send for a 5'x3' Ukrainian flag costing £6.89. This resident was thanked for her offer and the order will be invoiced for payment by the PC. The flag will be flown until another flag needs to go up.

A resident suggested that we as a village support the initiative mentioned in the SK bulletin of 'no mowing in May'. The drop in the number of insects and creatures that rely on longer grass has led to this initiative, particularly the open areas, to encourage wild flower growth. The chair suggested that a 'NO MOWING IN MAY' sign be put up on each larger grass area, especially if we are being judged for the Best Kept Village Competition (BKVC). If the Council comes to mow the verges the signs would make it clear to follow our effort - the verges up the lanes could be only half or  $\frac{3}{4}$  mowed with the back part near the hedge...or an area... left to grow longer. Householders are invited to join in.

**5. Minutes of meeting held on Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup> January 2022 to be agreed and approved.**

This was proposed, seconded and carried, as a true and accurate record, and signed by the Chair.

**6. Councillor vacancies**

The PC advertised the positions for 14 days asking residents if they wished to raise a local election. There were no requests; the two positions were advertised as co-options. Joe Schaffarczyk (present) and Guy Pollard (unable to attend due to work) applied and their applications have been checked against the competency rules.

The Chair moved that both candidates be accepted for co-option. Seconded by Cllr Smith and unanimously agreed.

The Chair hereby declared that on completion of the acceptance form held by the Clerk, Mr Schaffarczyk to be co-opted as Cllr Schaffarczyk. Cllr Pollard will be posted his acceptance form to sign and return. Both Councillors will complete a form of Disclosable Pecuniary Interests as detailed in the Localism Act of 2011. All copies of their application forms were then passed to the Clerk to destroy.

7. **Update by Cllr Penny Milnes for South Kesteven District Council** – absent

8. **Update by Cllr Alexander Maughan for Lincolnshire County Council** – absent

9. **Financial update (APPENDIX 1)**

9.1 Payment requiring approval - Planting has been agreed as £50. Gift for Children of Afghanistan Charity £50 in recognition of Ann Wise (leaving gift agreed)

9.2 Payments since last meeting LALC subscription for this year £72.93 (sent 24/02/22)

9.3 Current financial situation. (Appendix 1)

April 2021 brought forward £2686.49 + April 2021 SKDC precept £1300 = £4086.02 (inc £99.53 uncashed cheques)

Total expenditure 2021/2 £713.59      Balance = £3372.43

A spreadsheet has been devised and this will show the projected plan for the finances as ongoing. At the next meeting, all transactions will be updated for the year 2021/2 and a projected forecast for 2022/3 will be available. Precept for 2022/3 will be £1400.

10. **Community matters**

10.1 **Council Spend.**

Cllr Crooks asked whether other councillors felt that the LALC subscriptions were worthwhile.

Cllr Davis replied saying that it would not be possible to put forward any fees for training for clerks or councillors unless the membership is paid.

A resident offered some experience of good use of LALC when issues have come up that need clarifying. LALC has been an immensely helpful body in terms of small parish councils and has been used over the years, especially from a Clerk's point of view

Cllr Davis suggested that the PC should investigate courses available for new councillors, the clerk and refresher courses for present councillors, to approve the fees and book relevant courses.

Cllr Crooks then suggested that the PC could now set the budget for 2022/23. The spreadsheet shows a projected budget for the year and an updated rolling total at any time.

Future spending - Speed Awareness Committee, LALC training courses, renovation of telephone box, village sign.

BKVC award of £400, gold bin and certificate

The Campaign for Rural England provided signs before but this time the competition was run by SKDC. The prize is now a certificate, the gold bin and £400. Part of the £400 will be spent on a plaque outside the hall but the BKVC signs will be adapted, reversing 2012 to 2021 as discussed.

Council Spend on village sign – plaque for village hall – a sum around £100 is put aside for this. Options put forward are now:-

- £149 for painted aluminium one – not guaranteed that it won't fade in direct sunlight.
- £128 (A4 size), £110 (smaller size) stainless steel with scalloped border. Enter own text; will not fade
- £161 (A4 size) £138 (smaller) Stone engraved and painted.

Cllr Crooks moved to vote on the stainless steel plaque to match the one already there. Cllr Davis seconded and the vote was unanimously in favour.

Cllr Crooks moved that the PC should award another £50 from the £400 for village planting. This was seconded, voted and agreed so the planting budget has now been increased to £100. Due to the enormous increase in the price of plants and shrubs, Mrs Crooks asked if the PC would increase the grant for the planting under the hawthorn tree to be increased to £100 (from £50) to add to the £100 which is being donated by residents.

Donation of £50 to Children of Afghanistan Charity in recognition of the work of Ann Wise who has recently retired as parish councillor of Stubton.

### **10.2 Update from Community Speed Sub-committee (APPENDIX 2)**

On behalf of the Speed Awareness Group, Mrs Smith presented a paper in précis form, the full version having been provided to the PC to be attached to their minutes. She outlined the aims of the Group and their ideas on the way forward and on funding options. Significantly she reported that in order to apply for funding from the SKDC Community Fund they would need, amongst other things, to become an autonomous group and not be a sub-committee of the PC, something that the PC would need to rule on. She also sought permission for their Chair to write to SKDC to highlight and clarify some other issues around traffic in the village. She was asked by Cllr Davies to ensure that the proposed wheelie bin stickers do not contravene any SKDC rules on signage. She also further explained, after a question from a resident, that each option had been carefully considered and chosen because of its value For money versus the effect it is likely to have in reducing speeding. The PC was asked to support the Committee both in terms of direct funding, fund-raising and support of the proposed options. The current estimate for the total funding required is in the region of £3350, although this may change as options are still being explored.

Cllr Crooks, having praised the high quality of the comprehensive report provided, moved the motion that the Speed Awareness Group become an autonomous group and that an initial grant of £110 be given. Both motions were seconded by Cllr Davis and agreed unanimously.

### **10.3. Update on renovation of telephone box housing the defibrillator**

Cllr Davis has been in touch with the contractor who gave the middle quote of £400. No reply yet so waiting to confirm the date to start.

### **10.4. Queen's Platinum Jubilee Update - Cllr Smith on the Hub Jubilee Committee's plans.**

Cllr Smith is acting as liaison between the PC and the village Hall Hub who are arranging the Jubilee Street Party and he has no voting rights in their decision making.

The Platinum Jubilee street Party will be on 5<sup>th</sup> June 13.00-15.00 - St Martin's Close will be cordoned off for safety. The day will mirror the Queen's party which is on the same day...not a money making exercise.

Around 90 residents will be catered for.

£2 ticket entry fee (children free). The Loyal toast to Her Majesty will be provided by the Hub.

Residents and family staying will be welcome at the event. The supply of alcohol consumed in the street is permissible since this will be a small event and alcohol will be provided but not sold. The Hall will be closed for bar sales but open for toilet facilities and bad weather venues. Music will stop by 23.00. A raffle is permitted providing the prize fund is less than £500. The bar may be open on Saturday with the concert in London on the big screen. Garden games to entertain all, especially children, a quiz and music, a Treasure Hunt on the Saturday in The Garth grounds, the ukulele group, a church service at some time during the weekend and sharing with other villages are all possibilities.

Catering - Chris Hudson wanted to thank the village for the support he has been given and will provide a hog roast freely which he will cook and carve. He has requested that a donation box be circulated during the event for voluntary sums to be donated to the Air Ambulance Charity.

Volunteers will make cakes etc to supplement the hog roast committee also discussed the Queen's planting project during 2022, to plant trees throughout the country and the commonwealth. More details will be decided at the Next meeting 14<sup>th</sup> April 19.00.

#### **10.5 Village Sign - survey was distributed to all households (APPENDIX 3)**

29 surveys were returned of 75 delivered – (still being returned)

Preferred position of sign – The Green area

Signs preferred = carved metal – 28%

Cllr Davis suggested this should be an agenda item for the next PC meeting with full costing, design and position. Suggested that there should be a wildflower planted border under the sign.

A final date for submission of the surveys will be posted on the notice board.

There is an ongoing grant available to fund the village sign.

#### **10.6 Update to the 'Stubton Neighbourhood Plan(SNP)' - from original NP Steering Group -Hugh Wilson (APPENDIX 4 - ADDENDUM)/(APPENDIX 5- JAKE HORTON REPLY)**

In August 2021, Mr Wilson supplied an addendum to the SNP because of the new Local Plan especially with regards the proposals to do with housing. Originally the addendum this was approved by the planning officer Jake Horton but has now been refused.

Mr Wilson noted that, if the PC feels that SP2/3/4 affect this village, there has to be a new team to completely review the current Neighbourhood Plan since the four existing members of the team are resigning. He warned that any change to the Plan could lead to extra expense -a village referendum which the PC would have to pay for as if it were an election.

Cllr Crooks moved that the PC agrees the SNP will be left without amendment. Seconded by Cllr Davis and unanimously agreed. The amendment will not be followed up, but will still be legally binding, sitting alongside the SKDC Local Plan.

The PC is very grateful to the SNP committee, Hugh Wilson, Brian Birkenhead, Gary Senior and Rob Thornton for persevering with this very difficult task.

Mr Wilson will respond to Jake Horton telling him the decision of the PC.

#### **10.7 Traffic flows on Doddington Lane – impact of Distribution Centre**

In August 2018, SKDC approved a storing and distribution centre on Cleansey . Sept 2020 the application was revised to be approved as a conversion of an agricultural building.

The volume of HGV traffic on Doddington Lane has significantly increased.

Cllr Crooks would like the sanction of the PC to undertake another traffic surveillance to try and identify the nature of the extra traffic.

This is a particular problem when HGVs seem to be delivering and collecting between 8.00-9.00. This is the same time as Littlegates children are arriving at the nursery. This could become a bigger problem since the roads are very narrow for heavy HGV traffic.

Cllr Crooks moved that the traffic survey should be carried out to ensure the safety of walkers, cyclists, horses....seconded by Cllr Davis and unanimously agreed

Littlegates nursery needs to be made aware of safety when they take the children walking on the Littlegates Lane.

#### **11. Date and time of next meeting.**

The next meeting will be advised at the end of April 2022

# APPENDIX 1

## Stubton Parish Council Budget 2022-2023

Forecasted Final Position 2021-2022										
Title	2021-22	Apr - Sept							2021/22	
	Budget	Actual	April						TOTAL	Variance
SKDC Precept	1,300.00								0.00	1,300.00
Brought forward	2,686.49								0.00	2,686.49
Uncashed cheques	99.53								0.00	99.53
BKVC	400.00								0.00	400.00
									0.00	0.00
<b>SUB TOTAL</b>	<b>4,486.02</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>4,486.02</b>
	<b>Budget</b>	<b>Actual</b>	<b>Apr-21</b>	<b>Feb-22</b>					<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>Variance</b>
LALC Annual Subscripttion			73.50	90.00	72.93				236.43	-236.43
Zurich Municipal PC insurance			189.08						189.08	-189.08
R Warren clerk's salary 20/21			300						300.00	-300.00
R Warren clerk's salary 4.21/10.21			350						350.00	-350.00
									0.00	0.00
<b>SUB TOTAL</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>912.58</b>	<b>90.00</b>	<b>72.93</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>1,075.51</b>	<b>-1,075.51</b>
	<b>Budget</b>	<b>Actual</b>							<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>Variance</b>
Stationery			43.13						43.13	-43.13
Clerk leaving gift			50.00						50.00	-50.00
St Martins church waste bin			58.5						58.50	-58.50
L.Crooks Village planting grant			50.00						50.00	-50.00
									0.00	0.00
<b>SUB TOTAL</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>201.63</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>201.63</b>	<b>-201.63</b>
	<b>Budget</b>	<b>Actual</b>							<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>Variance</b>
MK Stammers water butt installation			86.45						86.45	-86.45
									0.00	0.00
									0.00	0.00
									0.00	0.00
<b>SUB TOTAL</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>86.45</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>86.45</b>	<b>-86.45</b>
	<b>Budget</b>	<b>Actual</b>							<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>Variance</b>
									0.00	0.00
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<b>SUB TOTAL</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>4,486.02</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>1,200.66</b>	<b>90.00</b>	<b>72.93</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>1,363.59</b>	<b>3,122.43</b>



## APPENDIX 2

### STUBTON PARISH COUNCIL SUB COMMITTEE CALMING ALL TRAFFIC THROUGH STUBTON (CATTS): FINAL OPTIONS PAPER

#### Context and Background

For many years now the issue of speeding in the village has been of concern to many residents. Various schemes have been tried to raise awareness of the speed limit in and around Stubton (30mph) but longevity and impact of these attempts have been somewhat lacking. With four main roads leading into and out of the village, recent incidents have raised the issue of speeding through the village to the forefront of people's minds. Reducing motor vehicle speeds increases safety because:

- The vehicle has travelled less distance before the driver can react to a hazard
- Breaking distance is reduced, so the vehicle can stop more quickly before a hazard
- A slower moving vehicle will exert less energy on occupants as the vehicle rapidly changes speed on impact (crashes)
- A slower moving vehicle will transfer less energy to a pedestrian in the event of a collision.

To investigate further, the Parish Council initiated a Sub-Committee, with the purpose of understanding the scale of the problem within the village, investigate options and explore suggestions for funding, with the agreement that an option paper would be produced to the Parish Council on the 28th February 2022.

#### Action Taken

Since the initiation of the Sub-Committee an options paper was produced and the subsequent meeting held on the 17th of February to discuss.

#### Options Presented for initial discussion (Annexe A)

##### Commentary from discussions

In consideration of the options on traffic management through Stubton several other issues were raised which require further consideration and a consolidated approach by the Sub-Committee. These can be categorised into 3 main areas; Speeding, Volume and Security.

To tackle these three issues beginning with the speeding evident through the village, it was agreed that an approach of awareness, education and enforcement was required to tackle the issue in a holistic manner. In considering the matter several options were discussed including speed humps, speed tables, chicanes, speed cameras, road narrowing, and pedestrian islands. Of these the following 4 approaches were highlighted as achievable, cost efficient and effective.

##### *Awareness: Wheelie Bin Stickers (option 11)*

As a simple method of reminding drivers of the speed limit through the village, many villages have employed the use of wheelie bin stickers as an effective way of reminding drivers to slow down and stick to the speed limit. These stickers are classed as temporary signs and the visual impact is increased as they will only be used once a week.

The sub-committee has already purchased 100 of these stickers and will shortly be distributing them to each household where the refuse and recycle bins will be placed on one of the four main roads entering the village.

**Cost:** Initial cost has been donated. At a cost of 50p per sticker, depending on uptake (4 stickers per household), a further 100 stickers may be required totalling £50.



**Awareness: Road marking and DIY streets (option 9)**

Popular on the continent and growing in popularity in the UK, DIY streets encourages communities to generate ideas for the improvement of their street. The concept aims to make the street less car dominated, and more community focussed. Typically, this involves creating a 'community feel' in the street, with artworks in the road and plants or trees. Wooden flower beds or tree plant pots (planters) are placed in the road to calm vehicle traffic. It can also include roundels displaying the speed limit at the entry points to the village and patterns on areas of the road to calm traffic. Artwork in the road is called "psychological traffic calming". It is believed that personalising the street in this way will cause vehicle drivers to slow down and respect the road as a community space.

Bringing the community together to design road patterns, including the pupils from Littlegates pre school, could be a good way to raise general awareness and encourage parents to be more mindful.

**Cost: further enquiries are underway on this and an approach may need to be made also to SKDC.**

**Education: Vehicle Activated Signs (option 7)**

To educate drivers of the speed when they enter the village at one of the four main entrance points, a vehicle activated sign can be placed next to the road which will display the current speed of the driver and encourage them to slow down. These can be seen in many villages in the area and have proven to be effective.

What is required is one VAS sign, four mounting positions and plates (one at each of the village's entrance), a site survey by the council and a volunteer to periodically change the location of the VAS so that drivers do not become overused to the measure.

**Cost: more enquiries need to be made but average cost for 1 VAS is approx. £2000. It would be anticipated that 4 mounting plates would be required so the VAS could be moved at regular intervals to each of the four main entry points. These would equate to approx. £250. A site survey will also be required to ensure that the VAS is properly positioned for maximum effectiveness. These cost approx. £40. Total cost circa £2300.**

**Education: Community Speed Watch Initiative and Signs (Option 10)**

Stubton joined the Community Speed Watch initiative on 3 August 2015 and were issued 6 passive 30mph community speed watch signs. These were initially displayed in the village but were removed and then placed in storage. These signs have now been recovered from storage and are found to be sun bleached. Therefore, a request has been passed to the Lincolnshire Road Safety Partnership to procure 6 new signs at a cost of £60.

**Cost: £10 per sign, costing £60 for 6 new signs. A request has also been sent to SKDC to allow the mounting of these signs on the metal street lights at the four main entry points to the village. In the absence of an objection by SKDC, these will be mounted as soon as they are received.**

**Enforcement: Community Speed Watch active engagement (Option 10)**

The next phase of the Community Speed Watch is to purchase handheld speed detection devices to allow volunteers to monitor the speed of passing vehicles, record the details of vehicles which are exceeding the speed limit by around 10%, and pass these to the Police, who will issue a letter to the vehicle owner reminding them of the law. If three letters are issued to the same vehicle owner, the Police carry out further investigation.



Community Speed Watch schemes have proved effective as volunteers are highly visible and make use of a speed detection device, making it clear to vehicle drivers that their speed is being monitored. The 'community' element of Community Speed Watch could have a more positive effect on some vehicle driver's attitudes compared to engineering schemes.

**Cost: 3 radar machines approx.£775, PPE £30, and signage £160. Total cost circa £1000.**

#### *Summary of Funding Requested*

DIY Streets	tbc	
Vehicle Activated Signs	£2,300	
Community Speed Watch	£1,000	
Additional Wheelie Bin Stickers	£50	

**Funding will be explored through, grants, sponsorship, community fund-raising and village funds**

#### **Other issues requiring further exploration by the Sub-Committee**

Aside from speeding, other elements that are in need of urgent attention are:

- An increase in HGV traffic on Doddington lane;
- Cars increasingly using grass borders to pass other cars;
- Inadequate access to the church via the single footpath in Stubton;
- Lack of signs warning drivers of horses or people crossing the road;
- Fly tipping on Doddington lane;
- Increased criminal activities within and around the village e.g. catapult used to destroy a residents window (Dec 21).

These areas need further discussion amongst the sub-committee members but it is the opinion of the chair that immediate attention needs to be brought to the SKDC on **four** of the elements above.

With the agreement of the Parish Council, the Chair of the Sub-Committee will write to SKDC to:

- a) clarify what the load limit is for the railway bridge on Clensey Lane, and whether any structural survey has been carried out following essential repairs ordered by Lincolnshire County Council in 2016. The issue here is that there has been a recent increase in HGV traffic originating from a business premises on Clensey lane and the single carriageway road along with the bridge has no weight limit signs and is visibly suffering from the weight of traffic.
- b) highlight the inadequate drainage and signage around the only crossing point to the church from the single footpath in the village to the side of the MayGlen property. This inadequate drainage leaves a pool of dirty water at exactly the point where persons, particularly those in wheel chairs, are meant to cross the road. This is unacceptable.
- c) To support the increasing number of horses in and around the village yet there is no signage in the vicinity of the village warning drivers of this. Signage to alert drivers to their presence is required at the four entry points to the village.

Depending on the reply received we may look to other options including the option of Green laning Doddington Road and further raising these issues with our local MP.

#### **Recommendations**





It is the view of the sub-committee that the Parish Council:

- 1) fully support the options and undertakings in this paper;
- 2) seeks to support them financially where possible and through associated fund raising events; and
- 3) allows the sub-committee to take things forward in the name of the Parish Council of Stubton.



**Annexe A**

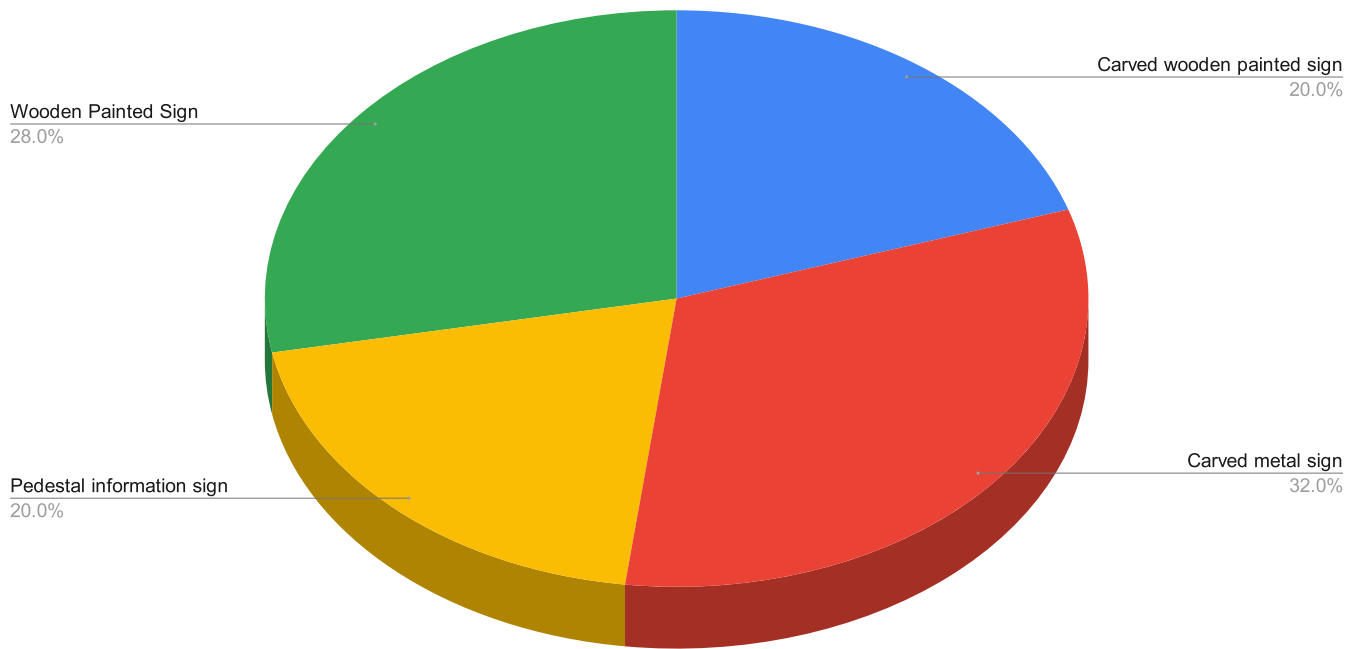
Option #	Title	Description	Cost	Next Steps
1	Speed Cushions	A speed cushion is a short, raised, rounded device, normally in the centre of a road lane. Speed cushions are designed to be slightly wider than a car, so car drivers need to slow down and drive over the centre of the speed cushion to reduce discomfort. Buses are wider than cars, so they can drive over speed cushions without passengers feeling anything.	£13,000 - £19,000	No Further Action taken Too expensive, limited value
2	Road Narrowing	Road narrowing simply reduces the width of the road. This could be achieved in a number of ways, however, the technique normally used involves extending the curb at a junction entrance with a bollard on each side.	£6,000 - £12,000	No Further Action Taken Busy main route for lorries and tractors
3	Speed Humps	The aim of the speed hump is to slow motor vehicle traffic to a safe speed, as the ramps become uncomfortable for vehicle drivers if they are driven over too fast.  Speed humps have a short rounded top which is typically 75mm high.	£12,000 - £20,000 (four humps)	No Further Action Taken Too Expensive
4	Speed Tables	Speed tables are a raised section of road, with a ramp on both sides. The ramps are painted with white arrows to make them more obvious to motor vehicle drivers	Cost: estimate £6,000 - £7,000 Small table Cost: estimate £15,000 - £20,000 Large table	No Further Action Taken Too expensive and limited value
5	Chicanes	Single lane chicanes require one direction of traffic to give way to oncoming vehicles. The chicane normally consists of a raised curb and bollard in one half of the road, with a sign to explain the vehicle traffic priority.	£5,000 - £12,000 Per Chicane	No Further Action Taken Main Route – unable to block roads (tractors/lorries)
6	Speed Cameras	Speed cameras photograph motor vehicles which are travelling over a certain speed - this is usually around 10% over the speed limit. Speed cameras use a radar device to detect the speed of passing motor vehicles.	£20,000 per camera	No Further Action Taken Too Expensive
7	Vehicle Activated Signs	Vehicle-activated signs (VASs) are an electronic sign which only become visible when approaching motor vehicles are exceeding a certain speed.	£1,000 - £4,000 (4 cameras and mounts)	Explore funding Options See paper



8	Pedestrian Refuge Island	A pedestrian refuge island is a raised section of pavement between two lanes of traffic moving in opposite directions.	£5,000 - £10,000	No Further Action Not fit for purpose within village
9	DIY Streets	DIY Streets is a concept developed by Sustrans which encourages communities to generate ideas for the improvement of their street. The concept aims to make the street less car dominated, and more community focussed. Typically, this involves creating a 'community feel' in the street, with artworks in the road and plants or trees.	Depending on idea	Explore further, would be a good community initiative See Paper
10	Community Speed Watch	Volunteers record the details of vehicles which are exceeding the speed limit by around 10%. These details are passed to the Police, who will issue a letter to the vehicle owner, advising them of the dangers of speeding, and reminding them of the law. If three letters are issued to the same vehicle owner, the Police carry out further investigation.	3 radar machines approx.£750, signage and PPE approx. £1200	Explore funding Options See paper
11	Wheelie Bin Stickers and Signs	Additional signage for the bins and 9 lamp posts within the village	50p per bin sign £10 per road sign	100 bin Signs purchased (private funding) 6 road signs purchased (PC and Private funding)

Do you think a Village Sign would be a good addition to the village?	If you answered Yes, which of these types of sign would you prefer to see? Please choose one of the options. (The options are many and there are many variations on the examples below, but this would give us a starting point.)	If a sign is purchased, where would you like to see it placed?	If you answered No to the question above, do you have any other ideas on how the Parish Council precept should be spent, in your village?
Yes	Carved wooden painted sign	Ivan's corner	
Yes	Carved metal sign	By the flagpole	
Yes	Pedestal information sign	At junction, or by church	
Yes	Wooden Painted Sign	On the Claypole Road, near the white gates	
Yes	Carved metal sign	On the corner in the centre of the village where the 4 roads meet. A wrought iron sign would show daylight through it and would allow the wind through.	
No			Traffic calming measures.
Yes	Carved metal sign	Entrance to village at Claypole & Brandon Road. Ideally at all 4 gate posts, but appreciate that would be costly	
Yes	Carved wooden painted sign	On the village green, near the flagpole.	
Yes	Carved metal sign	On the entrance to the village at Claypole and Brandon Road entrances only, if funds don't allow for all four.	
Yes	Wooden Painted Sign	In the grass area in front of Ivan's house on the corner of Dodd Lane. Also...with wild flower area there.	
Yes	Pedestal information sign	An information type sign placed on village green near flagpole with appropriate sanction from LCC.	
Yes	Carved wooden painted sign	The crossroads next to the flagpole.	
Yes	Carved metal sign	Claypole Road, then Brandon, Fenton and Dry Dodd Road	
Yes	Carved metal sign	In the centre of the village, perhaps near the phone box.	
Yes	Pedestal information sign	Placed adjacent to the flagpole, on the green, in the centre of the village.	
No			Money needs spending more wisely on improving the condition of the roads, and speed signs / ramps.
Yes	Wooden Painted Sign	Village Green.	
Yes	Carved metal sign	On the corner across the road from the Green, at Ivan's corner.	
Yes	Carved metal sign	By the flagpole.	
Yes	Wooden Painted Sign	On the green, close to the flagpole.	
Yes	Wooden Painted Sign	Village Green.	
Yes	Carved wooden painted sign	Coming in from Claypole.	
Yes	Carved wooden painted sign	Coming in from Claypole end.	
No			
Yes	Pedestal information sign	The village Green, where the flagpole is.	
Yes	Pedestal information sign	By flag pole or by the church.	
Yes	Wooden Painted Sign	on the green at the crossroads.	
No			How about top planters or planters at the base of the gates, to enhance the village gates on all 4 roads.
Yes	Wooden Painted Sign	At the top of the hill coming in to the village from Claypole.	

TYPE OF SIGN:- If you answered 'Yes', which of these types of sign would you prefer to see?





# Stubton Neighbourhood Plan

## **Addendum**

This addendum to Stubton Neighbourhood Plan (SNP) takes account of South Kesteven District Councils new Local Plan, which was adopted in January 2020.

At the time the SNP was originally drafted, Stubton was designated by South Kesteven District Council (SKDC) as an unsustainable village, in which any new development. was restricted. Since the adoption of South Kestevens New Local Plan, Stubton has been characterised as a “Smaller Village” and under the revised guidelines, specific policies are now in place for any new proposed developments.

Stubton Parish Council would support SKDC in their aim to provide affordable housing using vacant potential sites within the village confines, where development will not compromise the village's nature and character. The Council would also wish to maintain full conformity.

Following are the key spacial policies from the adopted Local Plan document which apply to SNP.

### **SP2: Settlement Hierarchy**

Full policy Text would need to be included or references made to the policy within the adopted SKDC Local Plan.

### **SP3: Infill Development**

Full policy Text would need to be included or reference made to the policy within the adopted SKDC Local Plan.

### **SP4: Edge of Settlement Development**

Full policy Text would need to be included or reference made to the policy within the adopted SKDC Local Plan.

## APPENDIX 5

The PC has a decision to make.

**Jake Horton's reply read as:-**

*"I have since spoken to the Inspector to confirm if your proposed addendum could be placed into the NP without the need for any form of re-examination or referendum.*

*I can however confirm that adding this addendum would indeed trigger the need for a wider review of the NP.*

*This is due to the fact the current Stubton NP was adopted in 2015 and at the time examined under SKDCs old Core Strategy document which has now been superseded by the currently adopted Local Plan. Therefore, as the current Stubton NP was not examined against the currently adopted Local Plan, there could be some issues in terms of whether Stubton NPs polices are in conformity with the adopted SKDC Local Plan, **meaning if you were to insert the addendum the NP would no longer meet the requirements that it was adopted and examined under.***

*In terms of how you can proceed with the Stubton Neighbourhood Plan - I could foresee two possible outcomes depending on the information you have given me in relation to what you were hoping to achieve.*

**1) If you are happy with the way in which the adopted SKDC Local Plan Polices ( SP3 / SP4) affect Stubton and do not have a desire to review the NP given the time/workload - Then I would advise simply doing nothing.** *The Stubton NP still has full weight in the decision-making process for applications within the area and while some polices may be outdated due to the adoption of the new Local Plan majority of the document still holds relevance in terms of impacting proposed developments.*

**2) You can begin a wider ranging review of the NP and look at ensuring the document is completely updated to take into consideration the adopted Local Plan polices.** *However, given the documents age and current content it would perhaps require a more thorough review and an examination/ referendum would more than likely be required.*