

Minutes of the Annual Parish Meeting held in Carbrooke Village Hall on 8 April 2025

Present: Cllrs N Defew (Chair), K Jones, D Page, L Poole, G Redfern. In attendance: N Hartley (Parish Clerk) Cllr H Crane (Breckland Council). Sixteen members of the public.

1 Welcome

Cllr Defew welcomed everyone to the meeting.

2 Minutes

The Chair signed the minutes of the meeting held on 9 April 2024.

3 Community Engagement Award

Cllr Defew presented the Council's Community Award to Angela Birkby and Tony Owen.

The Village Hall was in a desperate situation - falling down and with no functioning committee when Angela agreed to join the committee almost 10 years ago. She has worked tirelessly to help the Hall and to bring the community of Carbrooke together. Among other things, she started the weekly coffee mornings and organised countless Village Hall events including Christmas bazaars.

Tony Owen started Brecks Jam Club in 2022. The group is open to all and meets in the Community Hub. The group provides a self funded platform to meet and play live music. The group has been so successful that it has added a third night per month to concentrate on Acoustic Music only.

4 Parish Affairs

None.

5 Parish Council Chairman's Report

Cllr Defew delivered the following report.

Like all Parish Councils, Carbrooke Parish Council is made up of volunteers. I would firstly like to thank all councillors that have been part of this year's journey.

I would also like to thank all the other volunteers we have across each of our village groups. Thank you for volunteering your time and the work you put in, helping to ensure that we have community within our village. Volunteers are the bedrock on which community is built.

It has been great to see the progress that all the village organisations have made this year. I am pleased to report that the council has been able to award over £4,000 in grants to these organisations.

This year's other achievements include the planting of a new orchard at Blenheim Grange and the steady and stable progress that the hub has made in embedding itself into the community.

The parish council has also taken on responsibility for maintaining the war memorial in the churchyard and has restored the American war memorial at Blenheim Grange.

No parish council meeting is complete without talking about dog poo! Owing to the increase of dog ownership in the area, the amount of dog waste bins has increased throughout the village and, particularly on the Millennium Green. As a result, I hope the council continues with its support for dog poo collection.

The council has also provided a Christmas tree for the churchyard for the past few years. Some of us will remember the day in November when Mick George donated 80 tonnes of gravel, and 13 brave volunteers helped to spread it! Thanks also to Pam for that day, as she kept us all fed and watered with tea, hot dogs and home-made cakes.

Lastly, I would like to thank both Nick and Pam. Pam, you've been involved with the hub since the beginning, and you are an integral part of our community.

And Nick, I know that being our Parish Council's clerk can be somewhat challenging at times! However, we're all aware that, in Nick we have a clerk who we can rely on to provide the correct information and one who is often able to find a diplomatic answer to tricky issues or problems.

Next year the council hopes to continue a lot of the work I have talked about, but we are looking at projects to install EV charging points at our village halls, a new disabled path is underway outside and village gates are to be installed at all entrance points to the village.

The council is also supporting our VE Day celebrations on 8th May. Look out for more information shortly.

6 Cllr Bowes' Report (Norfolk County Council)

Council Delivers Balanced Budget

Norfolk County Council has approved a balanced budget for the 2025/26 fiscal year, despite facing considerable financial challenges.

Key Details from the Norfolk County Council Budget:

- Gross Budget: The council has a gross expenditure budget of £2.2 billion (£1.7 billion excluding schools). This includes:
 - £700 million for Adult Social Care
 - £367 million for Children's Services (non-schools)
 - £283 million for Infrastructure
 - £44 million for Communities and Environment

- £46 million for Fire Services

Net Budget: The net budget for 2025/26 is £572 million. This represents the amount raised through Council Tax to fund the services provided by the council.

- Budget Growth: The 2025/26 budget includes an increase of £121 million, which covers:
 - £31 million for inflationary pressures
 - £35 million for legislative pressures (including the increase in the National Living Wage and higher Employers National Insurance contributions)
 - £15 million for demand and demographic pressures
 - Over £25 million to cover recurrent overspends from Adult and Children's Services in 2024/25.
- Funding and Savings: While costs have risen by £121 million, funding has only increased by £32 million. The Labour Government has eliminated the Rural Services Delivery Grant and reallocated funds from rural to metropolitan areas. To balance the budget, savings of £45 million will be implemented.
- Council Tax: For 2025/26, Council Tax will increase by 4.99%, which includes a 3% rise for general Council Tax and a 2% increase for the Adult Social Care precept. A Band D household will pay £1,755.63 per year, or around £34 per week, for County Council services in 2025/26.

Norfolk announced as priority area for new powers and funding

Norfolk is set to gain new powers and funding following a Government announcement on 5th February 2025. Norfolk has secured a place on a priority list for devolution and local government reform. As part of this, the Government is seeking to create a devolution deal for Norfolk and Suffolk, which would include the introduction of an elected mayor across both counties.

In addition, there are plans to reshape local government in Norfolk. The Government intends to replace the current two-tier structure, where services are shared between county and district councils, with unitary authorities. This would centralise decision-making and service delivery into a single authority, which should streamline local government processes and potentially increase efficiency and save taxpayers money.

These changes should empower local areas with more control over their services and funding. For further details on the progress of devolution and the impact of these reforms, visit www.norfolk.gov.uk/devolution, where you can also find answers to frequently asked questions from the Local Government Association.

Norfolk signs historic agreement with Ukrainian region of Lviv

A cooperation agreement has been signed between Norfolk County Council and the Ukrainian region of Lviv which is designed to explore knowledge transfer, educational exchange and trade opportunities.

The historic Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) was signed on Thursday 2 May 2024 at the Ukrainian Embassy in London by Leader of Norfolk County Council Kay Mason Billig and in Lviv via video link by Maksym Kozytskyi, Head of the Lviv Regional Military Administration. It is the first such agreement to be signed with Lviv by any part of the UK.

Both Norwich and Lviv have links to UNESCO: Norwich is a UNESCO City of Literature, and the historic part of Lviv city (300-acre historic centre) is included in the UNESCO World Heritage list. In 2022, Lviv was granted Freedom of the City of Norwich in solidarity with Ukraine, and the MoU - similar to a twinning arrangement - will further celebrate and build on these links.

Norfolk and Lviv have identified several key opportunities for collaborative working, including the TechBridge programme, a strategic partnership between the UK Government, Ukraine Ministry of Digital Transformation and Ukraine Ministry of Foreign Affairs to forge connections between our tech ecosystems.

Norfolk County Council opposes National Grid pylon scheme

Councillors in Norfolk have objected to a National Grid proposal to construct an electricity transmission line across the county.

National Grid has launched a statutory consultation on plans for an 114 mile overhead power line between Norwich, Bramford in Suffolk and Tilbury in Essex.

In non-statutory consultations, Norfolk County Council has urged National Grid to reconsider the scheme, but the project will be determined by the Secretary of State for Energy Security and Net Zero , as a Nationally Significant Infrastructure Project.

Norfolk County Council's planning and highways delegations committee have agreed to object to the proposal, arguing that alternative options, including an offshore or underground scheme, had not been adequately considered.

At a recent full council meeting, councillors backed a motion expressing concerns over the proposals.

That motion called for Kay Mason Billig, leader of the Conservative-controlled council to write to National Grid with several requests, including further consideration of an offshore alternative and of putting more of the power line underground.

Norfolk set to receive highest highways maintenance allocation in the region

Norfolk should receive more than £56 million for highways maintenance this year.

Funding for every local authority across England today can be used throughout 2025/6 on the roads that are in most need of repair, and should deliver immediate fixes for communities across Norfolk.

This comes just a few weeks after Norfolk took the top spot for the second year in a row in the National Highways and Transport (NHT) survey on roads and transport. If you see a pothole - don't assume someone else has reported it. Let the council know by completing online form: www.norfolk.gov.uk/potholes

Norfolk's highways set for major investment in the year ahead

Norfolk County Council Cabinet has reviewed a series of investments and improvements to the county's highways infrastructure.

97 parishes, will benefit from projects funded through the Council's Parish Partnership scheme. The 2025/26 programme is designed to deliver what local communities have requested, including trods, village gateways, bus shelters, and vehicle-activated signs.

The programme is jointly funded by the County Council and contributions from Town and Parish Councils. This year, Norfolk County Council plans to contribute £425,476, enabling a total investment of £848,702 for local projects.

The Cabinet has also reviewed the highways capital programme, which highlights successes from the previous year and outlines how highways maintenance funding will be allocated for the coming 12 months. This includes an additional £15 million from the Department for Transport (DfT).

With this extra funding, an additional 100 miles of roads in Norfolk will be resurfaced this year, supporting the Council's proactive approach to highway maintenance that helps prevent potholes. The funding will also provide additional resources for local repairs and patching across the county.

Norfolk County Council committed over £1m to keep people warm last winter

£1.15m of the £6.7m allocated to the county through the Household Support Fund was used to keep people warm and help them make ends meet.

The county council used £0.75m to partner with local organisations, including Age UK and Citizens Advice Bureau, to reach some of those most affected by the changes to the Winter Fuel Payments. They also put £400k into the 'warm spaces' scheme which provides vital respite in community spaces across the county.

New strategy puts Norfolk at the forefront of the UK economy

Ambitious plans for Norfolk's economy were unveiled in a new strategy which seeks to build on Norfolk's influence in key sectors, including clean energy, agri-tech and cutting-edge research.

Norfolk's Economic Strategy, also known as a Local Growth Plan, sets out an overview of the local economy and key priority areas for economic growth.

Norfolk is already at the forefront of some of the UK's most strategically important sectors.

Norfolk is a global leader for offshore wind with £39bn of clean energy investment forecasted over the next 20 years. In Great Yarmouth, the new Operations and Maintenance Campus is expected to create 650 new jobs and new commercial space for the offshore renewable energy sector. This £24.8m partnership project is a collaboration with Great Yarmouth Borough Council.

Work is also underway to examine how to decarbonise the gas supply through the development of a 'Bacton Energy Hub', reusing existing North Sea assets for carbon storage, and blue/green hydrogen production.

The local Agri-Food and Agri-Tech economy puts Norfolk at the epicentre of addressing challenges around food security and climate change. Norwich Research Park is a world-leading research base at the forefront of global food and health research. It is Europe's largest single site hub of research, training, education, and enterprise in food and health.

Norfolk is already well known for a visitor economy which accounts for nearly 20% of all employment. The county was recently successful in bidding to become a Local Visitor Economy Partnership, alongside Visit East of England and Suffolk County Council. This put them on an even footing with the likes of Cornwall, the Peak District, and the Cotswolds who have the same level of Visit England accreditation.

Major infrastructure projects continue to transform how residents and businesses get around. The completion of the Herring Bridge and the start of construction on the long-awaited Long Stratton Bypass will bring a major boost for the local economy. Norfolk has also seen year-on-year growth in bus passenger numbers and the introduction of a major electric bus fleet. The county council continues to push for improvements along the A47, with an ongoing campaign to improve connectivity and safety through further dualling in key areas.

Norfolk has built an increasingly enterprising culture, supporting residents to start up their own business, and for new start-ups to survive and thrive. Norfolk has a better than UK average for survival of new businesses at 63% after 3 years, compared to the UK average of 56%.

New Anglia Growth Hub acts as the 'front door' for local businesses looking for support. Over the past 10 years, the Growth Hub has supported over 14,000 businesses with free, impartial support and advice.

Norfolk County Council supports Norfolk's Family Farms

Conservative-led Norfolk County Council is taking proactive steps to support the county's hard-working family farms in response to recent budget announcements from the Labour Government. Recognising the essential role that farming plays in the local economy, the Council debated a motion aimed at ensuring that Norfolk's farmers are well-supported as they navigate the challenges brought on by these new policies.

The motion reflected the Council's strong commitment to championing local businesses, with a particular focus on protecting the livelihoods of those who sustain Norfolk's agricultural heritage. Norfolk's family farms are the backbone of rural communities, and the Conservative-led Council is dedicated to ensuring that their voices are heard and their concerns are addressed.

Understanding the issues that local farmers face, ranging from financial pressures to complex regulatory changes, the motion highlighted the importance of offering practical support.

Conservative led Norfolk County Council is committed to creating a future where local farmers can thrive, ensuring a sustainable and prosperous agricultural sector for generations to come.

Norfolk street lighting goes green

Norfolk is leading the way in energy efficiency with the successful completion of its street lighting upgrade project, finishing almost a year ahead of schedule. This major initiative will cut CO2 emissions by over 200 tonnes annually, helping the county make significant strides toward a greener, more sustainable future.

The upgrade, carried out by Amey on behalf of Norfolk County Council, involved replacing 16,800 traditional High-Intensity Discharge (HID) lights with 15,531 state-of-the-art LED lanterns. This transition, which began in August 2023, will ensure that, from November 2024, 100% of Norfolk County Council's street lighting will use low-energy LEDs.

The final phase of this project will save approximately 1,099,032 kWh of energy each year, translating to an estimated £380,000 in savings based on current electricity prices.

Discover the Best of Norfolk: Explore 1,500 Miles of Scenic Trails for Walking, Cycling, and Horse-Riding

Norfolk offers over 1,500 miles of beautiful walking, cycling, and horse-riding routes, each showcasing the county's unique nature and rich cultural heritage. Whether you're exploring

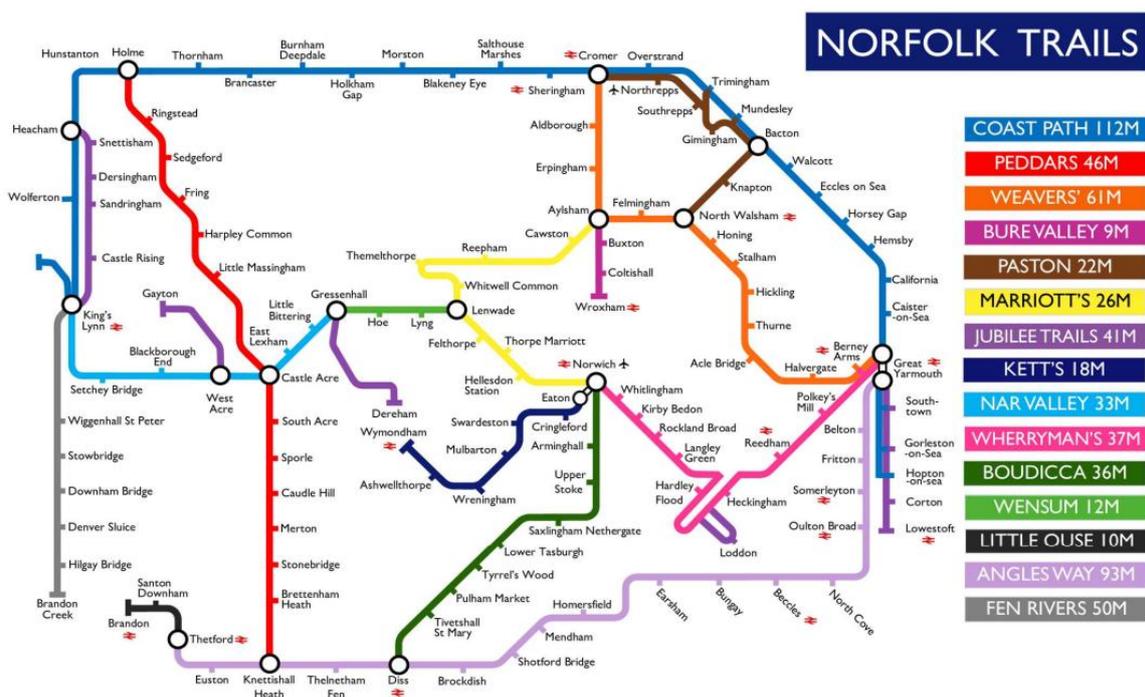
tranquil river valleys, historic landscapes, or scenic coastal paths, Norfolk's trails offer something for every adventurer.

Highlights include the Angles Way, a 93-mile walking route through woodlands and heathland, and the Boudicca Way, a 36-mile journey through ancient Roman and Iceni heritage sites. For those seeking to explore the Broads, the Bure Valley Path offers a 9-mile route along a heritage railway. History buffs will enjoy the Kett's Country Trail, which follows the story of Kett's Rebellion, while the Peddars Way takes you along an ancient Roman road.

Other stunning routes include the Norfolk Coast Path (a 112-mile National Trail), the Marriott's Way (26 miles of scenic walking, cycling, and horse-riding), and the Wherryman's Way, a 40-mile trek through the beautiful Broads National Park.

Whether you're interested in history, nature, or simply exploring the countryside, Norfolk's extensive network of trails provides the perfect way to experience this beautiful region.

For more information please visit www.norfolk.gov.uk/article/42852/Norfolk-Trails



Working Well Norfolk helping people with long-term health issues to keep working

A scheme to support people in Norfolk with long-term health issues get back into employment or continue in their jobs has already helped more than 1,100 participants.

The Working Well Norfolk programme, launched in October 2023, supports individuals with long-term health issues to return to or stay in work. It has already helped over 1,100 participants, with 200 moving into work and 150 staying employed despite health challenges.

The programme has received 1,600 referrals and will continue for another 18 months, with additional funding to help 730 more people, totalling 1,830 participants by September 2026. The £5.2m project is managed by Norfolk County Council and delivered by Seetec Pluss and Standguide Ltd. For more info or to refer, visit [Working Well Norfolk - Seetec Pluss](#) or call 01603 561054.

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7 Cllr Crane's Report (Breckland Council)

Breckland Council was a successful bidder for more than £250,000 of national funding to make Dereham leisure centre more efficient and environmentally friendly. This funding enable solar panels to be installed on the leisure centre. The solar panels will reduce the building's carbon emissions by as much as 47tonnes each year.

New electric vehicle charging points were installed in Theatre Street car park in Swaffham and Kittle Close car park in Watton.

Worked with 39 businesses helping with de-carbonisation plans.

Secured new heating solutions for 75 households through the Warm Homes discount scheme.

The council launched a new Healthy Homes initiative, seeking to improve the living conditions for the districts tenants and offer guidance and resources to support local landlords.

A new housing strategy was launched in September. The strategy looks at matters surrounding housing and identifies key priorities for addressing housing and homelessness in the district. The council secured over 1 million £ in funding to support its ongoing work to deliver essential housing support.

In October the council received 1.24 million £ which was used to acquire 10 properties, helping to ensure residents facing housing challenges have access to safe secure accommodation. In addition the council also approved monies from section 106 contributions of £224,000.

Launched The Pop-Up Pantry with support from partners.

Assisted over 270 households with food, energy, clothing and other costs through the Household support fund.

Delivered training sessions on bereavement, social media use, youth well-being and mental health.

Awarded 75k of grant funding through the inspiring communities grant scheme.

The dog warden service received its 2nd platinum award from the RSPCA to go alongside its previous 5 gold awards for its service. There was also a gold award for its kennelling services.

Breckland Council has taken a decisive stand against animal cruelty and in a landmark case successfully prosecuted a dog owner on abandonment and neglect.

A new Hub was opened in Dereham called The Link. The Link is inside Breckland business centre and aims to provide a one stop shop of support and early intervention. It has been created in partnership with Waveny Mind. Partners including Citizens advice, department for work and pensions, the BOOST skills programme, Nova training and NHS talking therapies are also housed in The Link.

Breckland Council relaunched its website with a new look that is designed to be more user friendly and accessible for residents, businesses and visitors to the district.

The council has continued to crack down of fly-tipping and littering.

Introduced safer street wardens in Thetford.

The budget was reviewed in January for 25/26. The budget is balanced, ensuring that planned expenditure aligns with expected income and it maintains all its core services without any cuts.

Over 1,000 trees planted through The Kings Coronation grant scheme.

8 Carbrooke Village Hall Report

The year has been another of renovations and improvements to the hall. Most notable was the replacement of the roof. The old corrugated one was in a very poor state and threatened the fabric of the hall so it has been great to finally replace it and put in plenty of insulation. In the hall itself, we have introduced new furniture and tables to meet requests for more flexibility in seating at the bar and greater comfort for private events. The storage area beyond the bar has been reconfigured as a meeting room and new storage has been introduced behind the stage.

The entertainment committee has been fantastic in organising some great village events. While our quiz nights remained as popular as ever, we have learnt that what people really like is to shake a leg. Our 60s and 70s night and Ska and Reggae nights were sell outs, and more such events are being planned for this year. In addition, all the stalls at the Christmas Bazaar were sold out and the event well attended.

The highlight of the year for the Hall and the village as a whole was the DDay celebrations. It showed what can be achieved through real community collaboration with the Hall committee working closely with the Millennium Green trustees, the Parish Council and the school to provide a great evening of remembrance that close to 150 people attended. We are now hoping to emulate it with village celebrations to mark VE Day in May that is again seeing village groups coming together with the aim of creating a memorable event for the community.

Regular clubs have continued to play an important part of the hall's offer. Craft, dancing and yoga sessions can be found here regularly and this month sees the start of a weekly Ju-Jiitsu club which is great. The heritage centre continues to provide ways for the hall to do more

with the school providing classes on local history. Meanwhile, the weekly coffee morning and the bar on Fridays and alternate Sundays give the community the chance to come together and so are an important feature of Village Hall life. The hall is also being used more by the local community for private events, and we are always happy to work closely with those hiring to make these events as memorable as possible.

9 Report of the Millennium Green Trust

It has been yet another busy year on the Millennium Green with many repairs, improvements and significant additions to our facilities and equipment. The trustees now number seven with one standing down after several years of service.

Through continued success in grant application and fund raising these are the major achievements this past twelve months;

May - a significant day for the trustees, we finally bought a new mower courtesy of a grant from the Mick George foundation. This is all electric, a wider cut with reduced maintenance, running costs, zero emissions and less noise. This eliminates our reliance on the aging expensive petrol ride on.

June - successful D Day commemoration with the building and installation of a new beacon on the green. The playground fence was repainted red white and blue by volunteers for the event.

August - annual pond restoration Two new dog poo bins installed and an additional litter bin. This has significantly increased the amount of dog excrement collected by volunteers for disposal

November - daffodil planting commenced in the woodland 1500 bulbs planted as a memorial to our friend, neighbour, former trustee and benefactor Lesley Matthews Car park re surfacing led by the Greens volunteers supported by a dozen villagers also enabled a trench to be dug giving power, water and telecoms to the green a significant asset for future work and events on the green. At the Village Bazaar the friends of carbroke millennium green was launched with now 24 members and counting over £500 subscriptions raised January additional fruit trees were planted in the orchard. Fence on the car park entrance repaired and is ongoing

February - wild flowers were planted in the meadow completing the project sponsored Raised beds installed following success with a Tesco sure starts grant for a community garden. We are still fortunate to have the help bi monthly from the Community Payback scheme to help with the heavy lifting We have continued to regularly engage with the school who hold twice weekly forest school on the green and we have again hosted the school sports. The schoolchildren have been actively involved in helping to plant fruit trees, daffodils and wild flowers. We are now engaging with the new school PTA.

Upcoming activities include the VE Day commemoration on May 8th along with all the village organisations culminating with a beacon lighting at 9.30pm

We have an accepted grant pending from Tesco to install an additional bat box and a wild fowl platform on the pond.

We are grateful for the continued support of the Parish council for the grants received this year towards our insurances, trench work and cabling/pipe work to provide power, water and telecoms

Jerry Darby

10 Carbrooke PCC Report

The last year has been one of mixed fortunes. We have been able to maintain Sunday services for most weeks of the year, thanks to the work of Authorised Worship Assistants. Having been part of the benefice with Ashill, Saham, Ovington, we have now been reunited with the parish of Watton. We finally have a new rector after nearly four year since Rev Jane left. The Rev Dave Cossey is now taking a monthly Communion Service at Carbrooke Church as well as doing pastoral visits in the village, including Buckingham Lodge.

During the year, there have been three burials, one wedding and one baptism.

We try to open the church every day of the year from 10am to 4pm. Because of falling plaster work from the tower arch inside the church, we had to close the building for urgent repairs for about 3 months last summer. It is now fully open once more. The west window requires urgent repairs and we are seeking grants to cover the estimated cost £40,000.

Although the lighting work has been completed, further electrical work still needs to be completed. Sadly the heating system is beyond repair. We are considering solar panels if we can get permission. Never easy for a grade 1 history building!

The daffodils planted in memory of Gerald Relf look stunning. We have many visitors to the churchyard and are most grateful to the Parish Council for their financial help towards the grass cutting.

The number of parishioners attending church services has declined significantly in the last few years. We are hoping to establish a Friends of Carbrooke Church to help with the care of the historic building, grant applications and fund raising.

David Saunders

11 Report of Carbrooke Heritage Group

The Heritage Group have been a little quieter this year. We continue to hold monthly meetings in the village hall, everyone is welcome and our next meeting will be Friday 2nd May at 2.30pm.

We were involved with the Village D-Day event in June 2024, when we put on a display relating to the effects WW2 had on Carbrooke, and we will be doing the same again this year

on 8th May at the VE Day event. We will also be on hand during the afternoon, when the school children visit and to answer questions.

We took part in the Village Bazaar.

One of our members has produced a selection of local Carbrooke Heritage greeting cards and fridge magnets available for sale.

The logging of the Church yard and burial records has been updated. We have only been able to log known burials (many folk were buried without any kind of Headstone, and so we are unable to locate them). Many of the gravestones are also seriously deteriorating. We do get a number of enquiries regarding ancestors buried in Carbrooke churchyard, and help where we can.

We have a couple of events planned over the next few months.

Sunday 22nd June – Guided Heritage Walk at 2pm around the centre of the village, followed by tea and cakes in the village hall, with local old photos on display. All welcome to the tea (even if you cant manage the walk).

Sunday 28th September 3pm – Another showing of the film ‘ Carbrooke in the Past’, with tea and biscuits.

Angela Weatherell

12 Carbrooke Academy Report

We will be expecting a SIAMS (church ofsted) visit in the next academic year (2025-26) and we continue our hard work of being fully inclusive for all pupils.

Pupil numbers currently stand at 193 in main school and 49 pupils on the nursery books. We have no current vacancies.

The school's newly formed PTA/Friends of Carbrooke Primary is being led by Natalie Cooper. She is leading a proactive team of parents in creating a variety of enrichment and fund raising opportunities. The school Christmas Fair, for example, was amazingly well supported - by the community who donated incredible raffle prizes, with an array of stalls for those who attended on the day. Currently they are running a football club for two year groups after school one day a week. This will continue into the summer term.

We encourage and enhance the learning for all pupils through enrichment opportunities. This term we have had an author visit for 2 days working with all the children, first aid delivery to children aged 6+, teaching them all CPR, Bollywood dancing, a mobile planetarium and soon to come is VR headsets. The feedback from pupils and parents has been very positive around our engaging curriculum as well as our continuous outdoor learning with Mrs Garrod that takes place weekly for all pupils.

We have a waiting list for school for the September 2025 intake, as well as the nursery. Our early years provision is booked up well in advance, and is in such high demand that we have 2 rooms for our youngest learners - Bumble Bees (2 year olds) and Butterflies (3 & 4 year olds). With funding from the PC we have been able to enhance our outdoor provision for the youngest group, ensuring that we meet all requirements of the EYFS curriculum, with the staff being resourceful and creative with the space we have.

We are able to maintain our staffing level for the coming academic year. Many schools are having to make significant cuts but we are very careful with our financial planning and create some of our own income streams with nursery funding and our breakfast/after school club provision.

I welcome any questions you may have, or happy to have councillors visit at an agreed time to suit both parties.