

# **LAVENHAM PARISH COUNCIL**

**To: Members of Lavenham Parish Council**

**You are duly summoned to attend the next meeting of Lavenham Parish Council to be held at 7.30 pm on Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup> February 2023 at Lavenham Village Hall, Church Street, Lavenham**

## **Public Attendance**

Members of the public and press are welcome to attend. At item 5 the public will be invited to give their views/question the Parish Council on issues on the agenda, or raise issues for consideration of inclusion at future meetings. This item will generally be limited to 15 mins. duration.

## **AGENDA**

- 1. Apologies and approval of absences**
- 2. Declarations of Interest**
- 3. To consider requests for dispensations**
- 4. To approve as accurate minutes of the last meeting of the Council**
- 5. Public participation session (15 minutes)**
- 6. Local Authority Councillors' Reports**
- 7. Chairman's Announcements**
- 8. To receive a report and recommendations from the Planning Group**
- 9. LNP Review**
  - 9a To receive a report of the consultation response from the LNP Review Group
  - 9b Dates for LNP2/PC seminars
- 10. Infrastructure Development**
  - 10a Harwood Place Play Area
  - 10b Hedge Planting - update
- 11. RFO Report**

**Motion: To approve expenditure incurred in January 2023**

## **12. Capital Planning**

12a Draft 3 Lavenham Community Infrastructure Implementation Plan

12b CIIP Achievements to Date – Appendix 1

128c Projects in Development – Appendix 2

## **13. Date of next meeting – Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup> March 2023**



Jane Bellward  
Clerk to the Council  
13 Weavers Close  
Lavenham

Date: 27<sup>th</sup> January 2023

## **Agenda item 8 – Planning Applications Received**

### **Planning Applications for consideration at Lavenham Parish Council meeting on Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup> February 2023**

#### **APPLICATION FOR PLANNING PERMISSION - DC/22/05986**

Change of use of ground floor and garage from mixed use (Public House and Restaurant) and storage/plant/WC to retail and function hall and residential. Internal and external alterations as per Heritage Design and Access Statement.

10 Lady Street, Lavenham, CO10 9RA

*Comments by 29<sup>th</sup> December 2022 – Decision deferred to 2<sup>nd</sup> February 2023 LPC meeting as agreed with planning officer to allow time for full consideration*

#### **APPLICATION FOR LISTED BUILDING CONSENT - DC/22/05987**

Works to facilitate change of use of ground floor and garage from mixed use (Public House and Restaurant) and storage / plant / WC to retail and function hall and residential. Proposed internal and external alterations as per Heritage Design and Access Statement.

10 Lady Street, Lavenham, CO10 9RA

*Comments by 29<sup>th</sup> December 2022 – Decision deferred to 2<sup>nd</sup> February 2023 LPC meeting as agreed with planning officer to allow time for full consideration.*

DC/23/00424 1 Green Willows, Lavenham

Householder Application - Erection of a garage/storage building

## LAVENHAM PARISH COUNCIL

### Planning Application for consideration at LPC meeting on 2nd February 2023

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Change of use of ground floor and garage from mixed use (Public House and Restaurant) and storage/plant/WC to retail and function hall and residential. Internal and external alterations as per Heritage Design and Access Statement.

10 Lady Street and 6&7 Water Street, Lavenham CO10 9RA

*Comments by 29<sup>th</sup> December 2022 – Decision deferred to 2<sup>nd</sup> February 2023 LPC meeting as agreed with planning officer to allow time for full consideration*

#### **1. Summary of the application**

The application is for a Change of Use to the Ground Floor of the building from a restaurant/public house with associated storage and WC to an occasional function room, retail, office and residential use of the Ground Floor. This is a somewhat unusual for the Parish Council to consider in our role as Statutory Consultee. The Parish Council has sought independent planning advice to enable consideration of this matter. This paper is compiled from the advice of this independent source.

#### **2. Observations**

- The applicants own the property but do not operate its current business activity
- The planning history of the property is available from 1987 when a change of use of the Ground Floor from residential to business use was granted for tearooms, shop and kitchen.
- An application in 2012 was approved in 2013 to change the Ground Floor and part 1<sup>st</sup> floor from Residential Use to Business Use suggests that either a planning change of use occurred for the Ground Floor between 1987 and 2012 and records are not available OR the Ground Floor in 2012, was assumed to have the status of Residential Use. Records in the public domain show the property was sold as a 5 bedrooms, 5 reception rooms, terraced house in 2001. (Rightmove)
- The 2012 application was approved for Business Use Classes A3 Restaurants and Cafes and A4 Drinking Establishments covering the whole of the Ground Floor and part of the 1<sup>st</sup> Floor. The remainder of the 1<sup>st</sup> Floor was available for Residential Use.
- In 2020 class uses appertaining to this application were changed into one of 2 classes - Sui Generis (public houses, wine bars drinking establishments and drinking establishments with expanded food provision, hot food takeaways and laundrettes) and Class E (commercial, business and services, except Sui Generis uses)
- At present, all of the Ground floor of the property is designated as Business Use.
- The current business is a Wine Bar & Kitchen and a guest suite.

#### **3. Matters of Concern to the Parish Council**

Our Planning Adviser says that the Council should be concerned that change of use would remove a valued restaurant from the Lavenham offer. It should consider the:

- Proposed loss of Business Use space on the Ground Floor of the property
- Loss of service and amenity to Lavenham residents and workers and people from Lavenham's hinterland communities
- Adverse impact on the village economy through loss of amenity to the visitor experience
- Loss of local jobs in the current business and its suppliers

#### **4. The Application DC/22/05986**

The application is supported by:

- Floor plans showing the existing and proposed uses of the Ground Floor and 1<sup>st</sup> Floor
- An Application Form
- A covering letter

##### ***Proposed Floor Plans***

Part of the Ground Floor is described as Retail/Function spaces. Another part is proposed for Residential Use which is currently part of a guest letting suite and therefore has Business use. The kitchen on the Ground Floor appears to be proposed for both Business and Residential uses. Floor plans for the Upper Floor are also submitted which show a number of bedrooms.

##### ***The Application Form***

The applicant states that there are 6 existing FTE staff in employment. It is not clear whether this figure relates to the applicant's existing business or the business operating currently from the property. This should be clarified with the applicant. The operator of the current Wine Bar & Kitchen business states up to 24 people work in this business.

The form states that the proposed business(s) would be operated by 5.5 FTE staff. However it does not state whether these are new jobs or a transfer of current staff to a new workplace.

##### ***The Covering Letter***

This provides limited generalised detail about how these proposed Ground Floor spaces would be used. Regarding Retail, the letter states:

“the space being used for retail purposes, displaying and selling work of local artisans, from paintings to woodcarving, pottery and weaving..... “

“The retail space will operate between 11.00 -17.00 hours. “

Regarding Function Space to showcase wines on an occasional basis:

“At least 5 times per month and not more than 15 per month. There will be dinners involving paying guests totalling 8-20 people”.

“The function space will not always be used, although it might be used during the day or the evening between 11.00 -23.00 hours.”

The letter also notes that the Function space will be available for the community to hire but does not state which type of activity they envisage taking place or the maximum number of people who may attend an event.

The letter on behalf of the applicant also states:

“ A review of the saved, adopted and emerging Babergh District Council planning policies, and a review of the Lavenham Neighbourhood Plan policies, confirm that the proposal satisfies all the relevant criteria. It is also evident from a review of the guidance that within the National Planning Policy Framework that the Government’s advice..... will be satisfied.”

The application is supported by a Heritage, Design and Access Statement, which includes an appendix dealing with related planning policy and guidance but it is not supported by a detailed Planning Statement relating to other planning policies and guidance or an Economic Impact Statement.

The application **is not supported** by a detailed Planning Statement, **Access and Design Statement** in accordance with the Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure)(England)(Amendment) Order 2013 and an **Economic Impact Statement**.

Our Planning Adviser recommends that before the application is determined, the Planning Authority should be presented with:

- A Planning Statement which demonstrates how the proposal conforms to Local, District and National Plans.
- An Economic Impact Statement to demonstrate benefit or adverse impact to the community and the wider local economy.
- Clear details of the proposed uses and in particular the function space and how this will operate. A detailed plan should be produced to show which parts of the property are to be designated for residential use only and those to be used *exclusively* for retail, office use and function space. This is relevant throughout the property but particularly important to Ground Floor space.

## **5. The Planning and Policy Context**

The principal plans applicable to this proposal are:

Babergh Local Plan 2006 – Policy EM24

Babergh Core Strategy 2014 – Policies CS15(iii), and CS17

Lavenham Neighbourhood Plan 2016 (LNP1) – Policies C1, C9 and E2

Revised Lavenham Neighbourhood Plan (LNP2) pre-submission version – Policies LAV28, LAV29, and LAV30

National Planning Policy Framework 2021, paragraph 48

The key themes to be considered are:

- Lavenham’s Retail Core
- Community Facilities and Amenity
- Support for Small Business Development
- Tourism and Economic Growth
- Lavenham Neighbourhood Plan 2 – Regulation 14 Revision

## **6. Lavenham's Retail Core – Policies C9, EM24, CS15(iii)**

This specifies streets and properties that are included in the retail core. This includes 10 Lady Street. The map showing the retail core unfortunately does not completely reconcile to the narrative where lines showing the retail core have been drawn in front rather than behind 10 Lady Street. Nevertheless the narrative setting out inclusion within the retail core is clear and unambiguous.

Policy C9 states:

“Change of use of ground floor shops or services to residential within the retail core area will only be considered favourably if the business has been marketed diligently at a fair market price and continuously for one year.

Proposals with the Retail Core Area that diversify and enhance the range of shops and services will be supported provided that proposals are on an appropriate size in keeping with the existing character of the Retail Core Area.”

The application:

- does not state the current business use has been marketed in line with policy
- proposes retail of local arts and crafts which does not diversify the Retail Core Area. There are already many commercial establishments offering this category of retail and therefore this is duplication not diversification.
- Proposes a function room of which there are at least four commercial facilities of this type within the retail core. This is duplication not diversification.

The application does not satisfy C9.

Policy EM24 states:

This policy relates to retention of employment sites and places conditions on doing so, similar to those applied by LNP1 policy C9 to the Ground Floors of Lavenham Retail Core properties. This means that 10 Lady Street should be marketed *before* any floor space on the Ground Floor can be changed to a residential use.

As a residential use is proposed by the owners, Policy EM24 is engaged, and the proposed change of use does not meet its requirements so the application conflicts with this policy.

The application therefore does not comply with EM24.

## **7. Community Facilities and Amenity – Policy C1**

Policy C1 states:

“ Proposals that will result in either the loss or erosion of existing community facilities or in significant harm to community facilities will be strongly resisted unless equivalent facilities are provided elsewhere capable of being accessed by all users...”

The policy does not define a ‘ community facility’ and is therefore open to interpretation.

The Planning Adviser recommends the Parish Council should consider that a public house which provides a focus for recreation and social activity by local people as paying customers, is a facility which has community value. This is evidenced by Government

encouragement to local communities to register public houses (now known as drinking establishments) as Assets of Community Value.

There is strong evidence that the current use of the property provides *a service* to many local and nearby residents and therefore demonstrates that its loss in its current form, would be detrimental to the community.

The current business does not charge community groups to meet on its premises. This gives new groups and clubs an opportunity to assemble and form and supports Lavenham's strong community cohesion which benefits health and well-being.

The Planning Adviser recommends that 10 Lady Street in its current form, demonstrates that it is a community facility which means that the application does not comply with LNP Policy C1.

### **8. Support for Small Business Development – Policy E2**

The Parish Council through Policy E2 supports the development of small businesses that are consistent with other policies in the Neighbourhood Plan 2016.

The planning adviser notes that the application is supported by a vague business plan offering multiple businesses. It is not clear which if any of the business components e.g. wine show-casing, wine importing or retail of arts and crafts are new businesses or a transfer in of existing businesses.

Local artisans and artists already have multiple outlets in Lavenham's retail core. This is duplication not diversification.

The floor plans nor the letter, demonstrate how the space(s) will be used e.g. display of goods and cashier desks and whether these will be of a fixed or removable nature. The operation of wine show-casing appears to be limited in its frequency and is also unclear about its target audience i.e. whether open to the public or by private invitation.

The application states that the proposed uses would create 5-6 fte employment opportunities but is unclear about whether those include people currently employed, or whether these are new additional jobs. It also seeks to replace the current established Business Use which supports up to 24 jobs.

The application is not consistent with LNP policies C1 and C9 and is therefore not compliant with policy E2.

### **9. Tourism and Economic Growth – Policy CS17**

Babergh's Core Strategy includes contextual information which clearly sets out the key employment sector in Lavenham as Tourism / Leisure and Hospitality followed by retail, public services and rural business centre. Lavenham is identified as a Core Village (Policy CS2). Lavenham acts as a focus for development within its functional cluster.

The Core Strategy at 1.4.1.2 confirms:

“The local economy in many villages is boosted by providing goods and services to visitors, be it day visitors shopping, visiting cultural and historic features and **eating out**, or longer stay tourists in hotels, bed & breakfast or self-catering accommodation.”

Core Strategy Policy CS17 states:



“ Historic villages, such as **Lavenham** and Long Melford and coastal villages such as Chelmondiston and Shotley play an important role in tourism and leisure within the district, and appropriate new development that supports this role will be encouraged.

The economy in the rural area will be supported through a number of measures including:

*iii) sustainable tourism and leisure based businesses (including those offering a diverse range of visitor accommodation, activities or experiences);*

This makes clear that the Core Strategy identifies Lavenham as a Core Village and Tourism as a key sector to be promoted over the plan period. Importantly it states that Lavenham plays an important role in tourism and leisure in the district and development which supports this, will be encouraged. *Similarly, development which does not support this role or which does not retain, protect or enhance a local service or facility will be resisted.*

## **10. Economic Impact on the Village and District**

A report dated 2017 “*The Economic Impact of Tourism*”, by Destination Research noted that the value of tourism in Babergh was around £200 million and provided over 3,200 FTE jobs – 11.7% of all employment in the District. Since the pandemic, those figures will have varied. In June 2021, the UK Government published *The Tourist Recovery Plan*. The strategy outlined in this plan was in development before the pandemic but has taken the impact of that period into account, in their forward planning for growth.

Amongst many of the reasons people visit the UK and residents within the UK travel to tourism destinations, heritage and first class food and drink are noted as key draws to inbound and domestic tourism. (*Paragraph 3 The Tourist Recovery Plan 2021: Dept for Culture, Media and Sport*).

A key element of the Government’s strategy is to recover domestic overnight trip volume and spend to 2019 levels by the end of 2022. It also seeks to ensure that every nation and region within the UK should benefit, with visitors staying longer by growing occupancy rates in the low seasons.

It is appropriate that the Planning Authority are informed about the role played in the local economy by Lavenham’s hospitality sector.

Number Ten Wine Bar & Kitchen, the current business at 10 Lady Street, and all hospitality venues in Lavenham are very important to the economy of this village and contribute substantially to the overall tourist activity in Babergh. Lavenham has a range of accommodation for overnight visitors and a prominent section of this sector is holiday lets. At least 45 properties are advertised through on-line websites. People opting for holiday lets or guest house accommodation need to be provided with local restaurants and food stores. If dining venues are lost, this will over time, lead to a reduced level of bookings and put the small businesses operating holiday lets at risk and the ancillary services supporting them.

Equally visitors staying in hotel rooms for a few days often prefer a choice of venue to eat and drink. Variety is an important factor in overall holiday experience.

Visitors, whether on a day basis or longer stays, also spend in the myriad of other local businesses. Whilst this financial contribution cannot be quantified, business owners have reported that significant volumes of their customers visit Lavenham because of Number Ten. The full time hospitality business currently offered from the property therefore has a wider impact. It is considered to be an **attraction**, which encourages visits and consequent economic benefit to Lavenham.

The current hospitality business provides jobs for up to 24 local people depending on seasonality. In low season in January 2023, this is currently 9 full time and 11 part-time workers. If change of use were granted, it is more likely than not, up to 24 people will lose their permanent and seasonal jobs and find re-employment within Lavenham extremely difficult.

## **11. Lavenham Neighbourhood Plan 2 – Regulation 14 Revision**

The NPPF at paragraph 48 states:

Local Planning Authorities may give weight to relevant policies in emerging local plans according to:

- A) The stage in preparation of the emerging plan (the more advanced its preparation, the greater the weight that may be given;
- B) The extent to which there are unresolved objections to relevant policies (the less significant the unresolved objections, the greater weight that may be given); and
- C) The degree of consistency of the relevant policies in the emerging plan to this Framework (the closer the policies in the emerging plan to the policies in the Framework, the greater the weight that may be given)

Regarding A above - The current status of LNP2 is it is in pre-submission draft form. This means that it is at the first stage of formulation and will therefore have some but limited weight. B above does not yet apply as the emerging plan is still under Regulation 14 consultation. C above does however apply and therefore attracts some weight.

### ***LNP2 Applicable Policies:***

- LAV 28 Protecting and Supporting Public Houses
- LAV 29 Protecting and Supporting Lavenham's Retail Core
- LAV 30 Visitor Facilities

### ***LAV28***

The emerging plan states:

“Development proposals that would result in the loss or otherwise adversely impact the operation of Lavenham’s public houses and drinking establishments will not be supported unless there is clear demonstration that the existing use is no longer commercially viable.....”

Number Ten Wine Bar and Kitchen currently operating from the property is open for 7 days per week and it is therefore evident it is commercially viable. It serves the population of Lavenham as a Core Village and those from the hinterland communities. It is also a prominent destination for day and overnight visitors to the village.

The proposal does not comply with LAV28.

### ***LAV29***

This policy sets out:

“ The vitality and viability of Lavenham’s Retail Core Area must be protected and enhanced”.

The change of use proposed by this application endangers this principle. Introducing further retail space to compete with established businesses with similar if not the same products, is not enhancing the retail core.

The proposal does not satisfy LAV29.

### **LAV 30 Visitor Facilities**

This states:

“Proposals which maintain or enhance the visitor experience in the parish will be supported and encouraged.....”

Provision of restaurants and drinking establishments are essential to the overall visitor experience and the parish economy. There is very little contemporary data to draw upon to emphasise this point, but tourism remains central to the economic viability of this village. If visitors are not provided with the key components of a tourist destination, such as venues to eat, somewhere to stay and decent public facilities, visitor reviews inform those seeking opinion. In turn, this invariably leads to a downwards spiral in visitor numbers and a consequent reduction in economic activity.

This proposal is contrary to LAV 30.

## **12. Conclusion**

Council is invited to consider 3 options in its response to this application.

- A. Adopt a resolution that neither supports or opposes the application
- B. Adopt a resolution in support of the application
- C. Adopt a resolution opposing the application

**Motion 1:** DC/22/05986 has been considered and the Council agree to adopt a neutral position.

**Motion 2:** DC/22/05986 has been considered and is supported and change of use is recommended to Babergh District Council.

**Motion 3:** DC/22/05986 has been considered and is not supported and refusal is recommended to Babergh District Council.

### **Rationale for Decision:**

To be inserted once decision is reached.

Irene Mitchell  
Chair  
27<sup>th</sup> January 2023

## LAVENHAM PARISH COUNCIL

### Planning Application DC/22/05987 Listed Building Consent

#### Lavenham Neighbourhood Plan

##### ***Policy D1 Design and Character***

The Neighbourhood Plan 2016 along with District and National policies, seek to protect and enhance heritage assets. As a Grade 1 listed building, it is essential that specific details of any proposed internal alterations are submitted with the application. The details that have been submitted are limited in detail.

##### **Motion:**

In the event the Planning Authority refuses change of use as requested under DC/2205986, this application should be refused.

In the event the Planning Authority grants change of use as requested under DC/22/05986, the Council supports the views of the Heritage Officer dated 23<sup>rd</sup> December 2022.

Proposed:

Seconded:

**Draft 3 Lavenham Community Infrastructure Implementation Plan 2022-2027**

**1. Purpose of a Community Infrastructure Investment Plan (CIIP)**

- 1.1 Planning and delivery of infrastructure can take many years from conception to completion and is commonly a fluid process.
- 1.2 The purpose of this CIIP is to set down in a single document, future infrastructure proposals that have been agreed by the Parish Council and other Lavenham voluntary organisations for exploration or implementation. It will serve as a guide to the public who will be able to access it through the Parish Council website or via links from others. It will also serve as an evidence base, for organisations bidding to grant giving bodies for funding. The CIIP will be continuously updated as new decisions are reached.

**2. Background and Achievements to date**

- 2.1 Lavenham has a proud history of voluntary action to improve the built and natural environment in which we live, whether on public or private land. Some improvements have been more simple to achieve than others and some required partnership collaboration with a range of agencies to ensure successful outcomes.
- 2.2 Since 2017, a range of schemes to create or improve the existing infrastructure of Lavenham has been achieved through significant voluntary effort by Parishioners in planning, fund-raising and project management. Lavenham Parish Council (LPC), Lavenham Community Council (LCC) and Lavenham Community Land Trust (LCLT) have delivered a plethora of new and refurbished infrastructure to better serve our community. We have also been fortunate to receive support from National Grid. Appendix 1 lists those achievements to demonstrate the progress that has been achieved.

**3. The CIIP Ownership and Framework**

- 3.1 The CIIP will be managed and owned by the Parish Council, but sister organisations will be invited to add their projects to it.
- 3.2 Infrastructure plans delivered by the Parish Council up to 2022, have been driven by a combination of specific projects or policies included in the Neighbourhood Plan 2016 (Hereafter described as NP1) and where opportunities have arisen fortuitously. Future plans will be largely but not exclusively, driven by community initiatives set out in the emergent Neighbourhood Plan 2024, (hereafter NP2) some of which are a continuation of the projects set out in NP1
- 3.3 New initiatives not previously aired, are likely to emerge over the lifetime of the NP2. Plan. Those initiatives will be explored and may after due process be added to the PIIP. Once schemes are completed or withdrawn as they are no longer considered viable, the PIIP will be updated. The PIIP should therefore be viewed as a live document.

**4. Plans in Development**

The schedule set out in Appendix 2 lists projects that are in varying stages of development. Some are aspirations derived from NP1 and some in anticipation of NP2. Some have emerged through changing circumstances and wider policy initiatives.

5. Council is asked to consider each of the schemes noted in Appendix 2 and:

- Place each scheme in an order of priority
- Identify potential sources of funding for each scheme

Irene Mitchell  
Chair  
25<sup>th</sup> January 2022

## Community Infrastructure Investment Plan – Achievements 2017-2022

Year	LPC	LCC	LCLT	Other
2017	LED street lighting			
2018				Purpose built Pre-School
2019	Chapel refurbishment			
2019	Acquisition of Property to create Community Hub & Post Office			
2018-2020	Water Street Traffic Scheme Trial (now approved)			
2021			Creation of 18 affordable new homes at Peek Close	
2021	Refurbishment of Jubilee Room at Tenterpiece			
2021	Creation of Parish Office			
2021	Remodelling of the public toilets at The Cock Inn Car Park			
2022	Renovation of Prentice Street Car Park and New Public Toilets			
2022	Acquisition of Land and Creation of a new car park Water Street			
2022				Renovation of The Gas Holder Water Street by National Grid
2022		Events Parking: 30 additional spaces at the Recreation Ground		





## Projects in Development 2022- 2027

Target Date	Lead Organisation	Project No.	Project	Status 20.01.23	Est. Costs 2022-23	Funding Source	Funding Status	Constraints	Next Action
2023	LPC	23-01	Water Street Traffic Scheme Signage Design		£12622	NCIL	Paid		Starting January 2023
2023	LPC	23-02	Hedge Planting Scheme 1	Site agreed Recreation Ground	£2600	NCIL Revenue Acct Donations	Funding Approved and Contractor appointed by LPC 5.12.22		Planting Jan/Feb 2023
2023	LPC		20mph speed limits- design only		£8395 – needs updating	50% commitment from SCC locality budget	50% PC paid		
2023	LCC/LPC	23-03	Generator Hook-Up for Village Hall (Emergency Rest Centre)	CIL bid enquiry approved	£5-8000	CIL( request for 100% funding submitted as benefit all Babergh/Suffolk)	<b>75% CIL approved 25%. LPC/LCC to be agreed</b>		
2023	LPC		Harwood Place Play area	Collating estimates  CIL bid enquiry submitted		S106(circa £1.5K)	£25k commitment from LPC	S106 fund must be spent by March 2023	Complete collation of quotes

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Projects in Development 2022- 2027

Appendix 2

Target Date	Lead Organisation	Project No.	Project	Status 20.01.23	Est. Costs 2022-23	Funding Source	Funding Options	Constraints	Next Action
2023	LPC		20mph speed limits		£15-25,000	None identified		Local Authority funding not available	Identify grant giving bodies and prepare bids
2023	LPC/Church		Churchyard kissing gate	Costs being obtained	£5000		<b>To be discussed</b>		
2023	LPC		Replacement street bins		£500-£700 each inclusive	NCIL or earmarked reserves			
2023	LPC		Replacement Noticeboards: Harwood Bus Stop lower Church Street		£550 £1400-£2000	Earmarked reserves			
2023	LPC		Refurbish telephone boxes			Earmarked reserves			
2023	LPC		Acquisition of Land for tree planting	Land identified	£12-£15,000		<b>To be discussed</b>	Willingness of landowner to sell  Funding	Council decision to Appoint a Land Agent
2023	LPC		Allotment provision (8)	Land identified HH development					Pursue with HH/allotment wait list

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Appendix 2

Projects in Development 2022- 2027

Target Date	Lead Organisation	Project No.	Project	Status 15.12.22	Est. Costs 2022-23	Funding Source	Funding Options	Constraints	Next Action
2023	LPC		Further allotments( 20?)	Land identified	£100,000			Willingness to of landowner to sell  Funding  Planning approval	Seek Council decision to Appoint a Land Agent
2023	LPC/TWP		Static Traffic external management study		£3-4000				Awaiting TWP request
2023	LPC		Planting Jubilee Trees					Identifying a suitable site within the village centre	Awaiting proposals from Village in Bloom
2023	LPC		Investigate possibility of community energy scheme						
2024	LPC		Hedge Planting Scheme 2	Site identified 1 <sup>st</sup> Meadow	£3000				Confirm with Anglian Water ok to proceed