Wortham & Burgate Parish Council

Minutes of Wortham & Burgate Parish Council Meeting held on Tuesday 20th October 2026 in Wortham Pavilion at 7.15pm

Councillor present: Stephen Beckett- Doyle, Jacky Bradley, Alain Judd, Neil Kewley, Jenny Piper & Susan Wright
Apologies: Cllr Castle and Cllr Neve
Absent: Cllr Williams
In attendance: Paul Bains County Councillor, Rowland Warboys District Councillor, 1 member of the public and Jane Wright (Clerk)

1. **Chair's welcome and to consider & approve apologies for absence** - The Chair welcomed everyone to the meeting and introduced the member of the public to Councillors.

2. **To receive members' declaration of interest and requests for dispensation on agenda items -** Cllr Bradley agenda item 14.2.9 - to refrain from voting

3. **To approve the draft minutes of previous Parish Council meetings:**
   3.1 Playing Field Committee meeting held on 15th September 2026 approval proposed Cllr Piper, seconded Cllr Kewley and approved unanimously (1 abstention from Councillor not present at meeting)
   3.2 Parish Council meeting held on 15th September 2026 - approval proposed Cllr Piper, seconded Cllr Kewley and approved unanimously (3 abstentions from Councillor's not present at the meeting)

4. **Public Participation Session to include District and County Councillor Reports**
   4.1 To receive residents' questions or comments - A representative from BARMS (Botesdale & Rickinghall Mens Shed) was welcomed to the meeting. A resume can be found as Appendix 1. If anyone is interested in joining and/or may have a suitable venue for BARMS they are more than welcome to email barshed2026@gmail.com.
   4.2 To receive reports from the District and County Councillors - Both District and County Councillors gave a resume of their reports which had been circulated to Councillors prior to the meeting. Please see Appendix 2 & 3.
   At the previous Parish Council meeting, Cllr Bains was due to meet with the Highways department and discuss the possibility of a crossing near the school due to the speed and volume of traffic. After meeting with Highways, a crossing would be possible, however, this would likely come at a cost of between £60,000 and £90,000.

5. **To receive the Chair's Report -** Along with the Clerk we attended an online Planning Briefing to outline the new NPPF (National Planning Policy Framework). Once the slides from the presentation are sent through these will be circulated to all Councillors. Nothing else to report as covered elsewhere on the agenda.

6. **To receive the Clerks' Report and outstanding actions from the last meeting (for information only) -**
    - The 2 speed surveys have now been requested, One on Long Green and the other on Church Road. These are not likely to be carried out until November.
    - The footbridge behind Harts Lane was reported as it was in need of repair. This had now been inspected and closed off. Contractors have been advised and asked to replace it within the coming days.
    - The maps from Openreach have now been sent through to ascertain if the ditch can be reinstated along Long Green. Clerk to make further enquiries to establish if this is possible.
    - The Manor House has now been tidied up. Mid Suffolk District Council engaged with the owners and ultimately pursued formal action under Section 215 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 to secure improvements to the site. Star Pubs have been contacted to ask if a tenant had been found and have been advised that they are going to be holding an Open day for potential new tenants in the near future.
      They are unable to assist with the parking issue as much of the area behind the pub is obscured from the street, and leaving it accessible when the pub is unoccupied would create security and safety concerns, potentially leading to further issues at the site. Whilst we appreciate the rationale behind the suggestion, we do not believe it would be appropriate in the circumstances.
    - The new website is now up and running. There are various clubs/groups listed that need to be updated. Councillors kindly gave the new contact details and these will now be updated accordingly.
    - An email had been received asking about land ownership on Great Green. Councillors advised that the land in question is owned by the Howard family. Clerk to email.
    - An enquiry had been emailed regarding a parcel of land on Long Green that has become very overgrown with brambles. Councillors advised that it is possible the land belongs to the Holt-Wilson family. However, the overgrown brambles should be being cut soon as visibility is very poor. Clerk to advise.
    - The chairs that are currently in the pavilion belong to WLTC and are becoming rather tired. Cllr Warboys has kindly agreed to allocate some of his locality budget to provide new chairs for the use in the pavilion. Clerk to complete Locality Award Form and order chairs.

7. **To consider, agree and/or note new planning applications:**

7.1 To receive an update for Application for Planning Permission - DC/26/03209
Proposal: Householder Application - Installations of a ground mounted solar array with 110 panels.
Location: The Old Rectory, Mellis Road, Burgate IP22 1QD - GRANTED

7.2 To receive an update for Application for Listed Building Consent - DC/26/03210
Proposal: Application for Listed Building Consent. Installation of a ground mounted solar array with 110 panels.
Location: The Old Rectory, Mellis Road, Burgate IP22 1QD - GRANTED

7.3 To receive an update for Application for Planning Permission - DC/25/03257
Proposal: Application for Planning Permission - Construction of a ground mounted solar panel arrays and associated infrastructure which will have the ability to export 49.9 MW (AC) electricity. Construction of a new vehicular access. (EIA Development)
Location: Land at Stone Cottages, Bury Road, Botesdale, IP22 1QH
Reason(s) for re-consultation: Additional information and Environmental Statement Addendum Received. - AWAITING DECISION

7.4 - To receive an update for Application for Planning Permission - DC/26/02626
Proposal: Change of use of land to residential and erection of garage
Location: Keswick Lodge, Magpie Green, Wortham, Diss, Suffolk IP22 1RG - WITHDRAWN

7.5 - To receive an update for Application for Listed Building Consent - DC/26/01392
Proposal: Retrospective application for a full roof replacement
Location: 2 Hilltop Cottage, Long Green, Wortham, Diss Suffolk IP22 1PW - AWAITING DECISION

7.6 - To receive an update for Application for Planning Permission - DC/26/03848
Proposal: Planning Application. Change of use and conversion of an existing cartlodge / workshop to form 1no dwellinghouse; including a new vehicular access and private amenity area
Location: Old Marias Cottage, Long Green, Wortham, IP22 1RD - AWAITING DECISION

7.7 - To receive an update - Oak Trees, Burgate - NO UPDATE
Additional Planning Applications received prior to the meeting: None

8. Wortham Pavilion Improvement update - The bat survey that had been carried out had shown evidence of bats. The architect has tried to contact the Planning Department to see the best way forward but has received no response. With this in mind, it has been suggested that the full planning application be submitted. Cllr Piper proposed that the full planning application be submitted, seconded Cllr Kewley and approved unanimously. Cllr Wright to contact the architect.

9. Speed Indicator Device(s) - There are currently 2 SIDs in the village but due to the speed and volume of traffic. Having 2 more, both placed either side of the road near to the primary school would help with the speed of traffic. The specification and price of the SIDs had been circulated to Councillors prior to the meeting. The cost of each unit is £3,366, together with a portable solar power kit at £650 and the option of bluetooth data download at £379 (all excluding VAT). The clerk had contacted the District Councillor and County Councillor to see if a Locality award would be possible to help with the costs. Cllr Bains suggested that he may be able to contribute but only for a small amount. Cllr Warboys has asked for a form to be completed and he will look into some funding. Clerk to complete Locality Award forms.

10. To confirm Parish Council meeting dates for 2027 - The list of dates were circulated to Councillors prior to the meeting. Cllr Piper proposed that the dates be accepted, seconded Cllr Beckett-Doyle and approved unanimously. Dates can be found at Appendix 4

11. To approve Lone Worker Policy - The Clerk had circulated the Lone Worker Policy to Councillors prior to the meeting. Cllr Wright proposed that the Policy be approved, seconded Cllr Piper and approved unanimously. Clerk to publish on the Parish Council website.

12. To receive an update on the Ponies on the Common - The clerk contacted Redwings to seek further advice regarding the flygrazing of the ponies. Notices need to be served/placed near to the ponies, to the owner and the police. The problem that the Parish Council have is that 96 hours after the notice is served, the ponies would have to be re-homed, sold or humanely destroyed. Clerk to make enquiries for the best course of action moving forward.

13. To receive an update on the request for a second hand book shed at the Pavilion - There had been a good level of interest when the suggestion of a Second Hand Book Shed was placed on Facebook. If the project is given the go ahead it will be promoted again and a notice placed at the Post Office. With regards to maintenance, clear notices would be placed advising not to leave bags of books and it would be checked on a weekly basis to keep in good order. Councillors suggested an agreement be drawn up for a period of 6 months to ensure that it is kept tidy etc. but unfortunately are not in a position to fund the project. Clerk to follow up the enquiry.

14. Accounts

14.1 Account balances as of 14/10/2026

14.1.1	Current Account	£30,200.27
14.1.2	Reserves Account	£76,433.40
14.1.3	Commons Account	£10,384.93

14.2 Account Payments

14.2.1	Burgate Church Hall	Hall Fees (June, July & September)	26/05	£90.00
14.2.2	Online Playgrounds/Fenland Leisure Products	Spares for basket swing	SI-0004462	£79.82
14.2.3	Safe & Sound	Mole Control	12227	£60.00
14.2.4	Safe & Sound	Wasp Nest Removal	12233	£90.00
14.2.5	Admin Payments	Salaries	October	Not itemised due GDPR
14.2.6	HMRC	Salaries	October	Not itemed due to GDPR

14.2.7	J Wright	Expenses	Poppy Wreaths (2)	£46.00
14.2.8	J Wright	Expenses	Mileage	£79.95

14.3 Direct Debit Payments

14.3.1	O2	Mobile Phone (October)	46422398	£30.00
14.3.2	Eon Next	Electricity Pavilion (October)	KI-06A7F2A6-0061	£181.26
14.3.3	ICO (Information Commissioner's Office)	Data Protection Fee 2027	00015658815	£47.00
14.3.4	Nest	Pension	September	Not itemised due GDPR
14.3.5	Nest	Pension	October	Not itemised due GDPR

14.4 Receipts

14.4.1	Interest	Reserves Account	£80.33
14.4.2	Interest	Commons Account	£10.91
14.4.3	UK Power Networks	Wayleaves (2026)	£246.36

Additional payments/receipts received prior to the meeting.

14.2 Payments

14.2.9	RMJ Bradley Digger Hire/Mrs J Bradley	Clearance round pond 10	527	£624.00
14.2.10	A Waterfield & Sons LTD	Repairs to Post Office Track	AW-9946	£756.00
14.2.11	Burgate PCC	S137 Donation	2026/27	£450.00
14.2.12	Wortham PCC	S137 Donation	2026/27	£450.00

14.4 Receipts

14.4.4	MSDC	CIL	22067710	£450.00

Approval of all payments en bloc was proposed by Cllr Piper, seconded by Cllr Beckett-Doyle and approved unanimously with 1 abstention against RMJ Bradley Digger Hire (Cllr Bradley)
Income & Expenditure Reconciliation and Bank Reconciliation were circulated to Councillors prior to the meeting and approved by the Chair, Cllr Wright.

15. To receive items from Committees/Working Groups/ Councillors (for information only)

15.1 Playing Field Committee - The Playing Field Committee had held a meeting prior to the Parish council meeting this evening. It was agreed that the annual rent for WLTC be increased from £900 per annum to £1,000. Repairs to the 2 bay swing should be completed in the coming days and the parts have been received for the basket swing. A Playground Inspection invitation has been received from MSDC and it was agreed to proceed with the invitation together with the optional extras (full DDA Assessment, Play Value Assessment and Estimated Life Expectancy Assessment) The clerk had contacted Top Garden Services to enquire when the grass cutting contract expires. The contract is a rolling contract, but it is expected to rise by 5% in the coming year to cover the ever increasing fuel costs etc. Councillors agreed to continue with the contract.
A wasp nest had been reported. The clerk contacted Safe & Sound who went out the same afternoon to remove the nest.

15.2 Commons Committee - Nothing to report

15.3 Finance Representative -Nothing to report

15.4 Employment Committee - IN CAMERA

15.5 Planning Committee - Nothing to report

15.6 Redevelopment of the Pavilion Working Group see agenda item 8

15.7 VHMC - Nothing to report

15.8 Rights of Way - Cllr Beckett-Doyle has been walking some of the footpaths recently and some of the posts are in need of repair/replacement .The map outside Burgate Church also needs replacing. Clerk to send link to Cllr Beckett-Doyle to be able to report the posts and look into a new map for the church.

15.9 Councillors - A resident has asked if it is possible to install a window in the bus shelter near to the primary school as it is difficult to see when the bus is coming. The bus shelter faces The Manor House and the bus stops on the A143 so it is impossible to see the bus approaching. Clerk to contact the bus provider as the bus should be exiting the A143 and picking up outside the shelter and contacting a local builder for a quote to install a window.

16. Correspondence Received - dealt with elsewhere on the agenda

17. To receive items for the next Agenda -

18. Date and time of the next Meeting Tuesday 24th November 2026 at 7.15pm to be held in Wortham Pavilion

19. **Meeting close** - 9.01pm

BOTESDALE & RICKINGHALL MEN'S SHED (BARMS)

WHAT IS A MEN'S SHED?

A **Men's Shed** is a community-based group where people—traditionally men, though many sheds are inclusive—can meet regularly to work on practical projects, learn skills, socialize, and support one another in an informal environment. The movement originated in Australia and has spread internationally through organizations such as the UK Men's Sheds Association UKMSA).

Primary Benefits

1. **Reduces social isolation**

    - Provides regular social contact and a sense of belonging, particularly for retired people, those living alone, or those who have experienced major life changes.

2. **Supports mental wellbeing**

    - Creates a supportive environment where members can talk informally, build friendships, and maintain purpose and routine.

3. **Encourages skill sharing and learning**

    - Members can teach and learn practical skills such as woodworking, metalworking, repair work, gardening, crafts, and DIY projects.

4. **Promotes community involvement**

    - Many sheds undertake projects that benefit local schools, charities, community groups, and public spaces.

5. **Builds confidence and purpose**

    - Working on meaningful projects and contributing to the community can increase self-esteem and personal satisfaction.

6. **Improves physical activity**

    - Hands-on activities help keep members active and engaged, which can contribute to overall health.

In One Sentence

A Men's Shed is a friendly community workshop and social space where people connect, share skills, work on projects, and improve their wellbeing through companionship and purposeful activity.

BOTESDALE & RICKINGHALL MEN'S SHED (BARMS)

BARMS

In early 2026 Botesdale Parish Council investigated opportunities to improve the village via greater Community engagement.

One initiative was to explore the creation of a Men's Shed.

BARMS was established as a community initiative in June 2026, with initial public meetings attracting significant interest and support from local residents. So far, the project has some 50 supporters who are interested in helping create the facilities and use them.

A volunteer group has been working to develop the organisation, establish its charitable structure and identify suitable premises.

The project has secured a site hut (to be located on the acquired site) and a number of donations of tools and equipment.

The project is progressing towards creating a permanent base with workshop facilities, storage and opportunities for gardening and other outdoor activities.

Work is also underway to secure funding, equipment, materials and community partnerships.

County Councillor Report APPENDIX 2

Report for Parish Councils, Oct 2026

Councillor Paul Bains, Hartismere Division. Tel.07889066305 Paul.Bains@suffolk.gov.uk

1. Proposed Advisory Referendum on Asylum Seeker Accommodation
During Suffolk County Council's October meeting, councillors approved a motion to explore the possibility of holding a county-wide referendum on the housing of asylum seekers in Suffolk. The motion does not commit the Council to holding a referendum but asks officers to examine the legal, practical and financial implications and report back with options for councillors to consider. The proposal discussed by councillors envisaged that any referendum, if ultimately approved, could be held alongside the district council elections scheduled for May 26.

2. Suffolk County Council Budget Update
Suffolk County Council has reported an estimated £7.8 million overspend in its 2026/27 budget based on Quarter 1 forecasts. The council has stated that immediate action is being taken to reduce spending and identify savings across services to bring the budget back under control by the end of the financial year. The new administration has instructed senior officers to accelerate work on efficiency measures, review expenditure and seek better value from suppliers, while maintaining a focus on frontline services. The financial position will be considered by Cabinet, with the council stating that its approach is guided by its strategic priorities of managing money responsibly, putting residents' needs first and delivering value for taxpayers.

3. Nationally Significant Infrastructure Projects (NSIPs)
Suffolk County Council's Cabinet Member for Planning, Devolution and the Fire Service, Councillor Tristan Gale, recently visited East Suffolk communities affected by major energy infrastructure proposals, including Sizewell C and future transmission projects. Meeting with residents, community groups and stakeholders, he heard first-hand concerns about the cumulative impacts on local communities, businesses, the environment and Suffolk's countryside. The visit forms part of a wider programme of engagement with communities affected by Nationally Significant Infrastructure Projects across Suffolk. The Council's revised Energy, Water, Commercial Transport, Climate and Adaptive Infrastructure Policy is due to be considered by Cabinet on 12 November 2026.

4. Highways

Over 140km of Suffolk roads treated as 2026 surface dressing programme comes to an end:
Suffolk Highways has completed its 2026 surface dressing programme, with 141km of roads treated across 86 sites throughout the county. Surface dressing is a preventative maintenance treatment that helps extend the life of roads, improve skid resistance and reduce the need for more costly repairs in future. The programme also trialled new Variable Message Signs to improve public information and a product called Lockchip to reduce loose chippings, both of which may be considered for wider use in future schemes.

A14 and Orwell Bridge Resilience Study: Suffolk County Council's Cabinet has approved the next stage of work to investigate long-term solutions to improve resilience on the A14 corridor around Ipswich and the Orwell Bridge. The council will now prepare a Pre-Strategic Outline Business Case (PSOBC) bringing together updated evidence and assessing a range of potential options before any decisions are made on future schemes. The study will examine six broad options, including a new Orwell crossing, a crossing with a direct A12 link, a northern bypass of Ipswich, an Upper Orwell-style town centre crossing, a package of local resilience measures and the potential impact of increased public transport use in reducing traffic

pressures. The work is expected to take around six months and will be funded from existing Local Transport Grant allocations, at a cost of up to £300,000. The outcome will provide evidence base needed to determine whether any options should be developed further. Importantly, this decision does not commit the County Council to any particular scheme at this stage.

Road Safety Campaign: Suffolk County Council has launched a six-week countywide campaign reminding drivers to give way to pedestrians and cyclists when turning at side roads and junctions, in line with Highway Code Rule 206. The campaign forms part of the council's ongoing work to improve road safety and encourage consideration for all road users. Advertising and awareness activities are taking place across Suffolk, including on local radio, buses and social media.

5. **Suffolk Creates 648 New School and SEND Places**

Suffolk County Council has announced the creation of 648 additional school and Special Educational Needs and Disabilities (SEND) places for the 2026/27 academic year, including 243 new SEND places delivered through an £8.6 million investment in specialist provision across the county.

The additional capacity includes:

- 405 mainstream school places, including expansions at Lakenheath Primary School and Stowmarket High School, together providing an extra 405 places.
- 243 SEND places across special schools, specialist units attached to mainstream schools, and small group provision, helping more children and young people access support closer to home.

The council has also confirmed that work will begin this month on further expansion projects at Ormiston Endeavour Academy and Thurston Primary School, which are expected to provide a further 510 places by 2027.

The investment supports Suffolk County Council's priority of ensuring children and young people can access the right educational provision and specialist support within their local communities wherever possible.

6. Unfair Government funding for Suffolk's children

Suffolk County Council is calling on the Government to provide fairer funding for children's services and education, arguing that Suffolk receives less funding than many comparable areas despite growing demand. Simon Aalders, Cabinet Member for Children and Young People's Services, has written to the Education Secretary and Suffolk MPs seeking support for a review of current funding arrangements. The Council says fairer funding would help ensure Suffolk's children and young people have the same opportunities as those elsewhere in the country.

7. School Admissions for September 2027

Applications are now open for children due to start primary, infant, junior or secondary school in September 2027. Parents and carers are encouraged to submit their applications online and to consider more than one school preference to maximise their chances of securing a preferred school place. The closing date for secondary school applications is 31 October 2026, while applications for primary, infant and junior school places must be submitted by 15 January 2027. Applications received after these deadlines will be processed after all on-time applications have been considered. The Council reports that for September 2026 admissions, 94% of applicants were offered their first preference school, with 98.4% receiving an offer from one of their top three preferred schools. Further information on school admissions, together with the online application process, is available through Suffolk County Council's admissions service. The authority has also reminded families planning to move house before September 2027 that applications should still be submitted on time using their current address. I would encourage any families with children due to start school in September 2027 to review the available information and ensure applications are submitted before the relevant deadline.

8. Division Contact and Support
If you have specific issues regarding local county services, school transport allocations, or unresolved highways defects, please contact me with your relevant case reference numbers.

Please get in touch with me if you have questions or comments: Paul.Bains@suffolk.gov.uk Tel: 07889066305

APPENDIX 3

Gislingham Ward
Mellis, Gislingham, Thornham Parva, Thornham Magna, Wortham & Burgate, Wickham Skeith.
District Councillor Report - October 2026

Cllr. Rowland Warboys

Planning reforms	The new National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) came into force in September. There remains a presumption in favour of sustainable development, as the Government are hoping to promote housing growth. There seems to be a greater emphasis on climate change and sustainability but 'settlement boundaries' have disappeared and the new policies just refers to settlements. There is also a new National Scheme of delegation which restricts Local Planning Authorities as to which applications can be determined by committee. MSDC has created their own scheme of delegation to comply with this new National Scheme. This will be brought next week's Council for formal adoption. Under the new scheme of delegation, developments under 10 dwellings would be classed as minor residential and will be decided by officers. At the September meeting of MSDC it was agreed that the Leader write to the Government outlining its concerns over some of the changes.
MUGA at Stowmarket High School	Plans for a new multi-use games area at Stowmarket High School have been given the go-ahead after Mid Suffolk District Council agreed to fund the stalled project. This is part of the SHELF project to improve sporting facilities in Stowmarket.
Woolpit - Elmswell community path	At the September Cabinet meeting it was agreed to extend the time limit for the CIL funding for the Woolpit – Elmswell Community path The £3M funds had been agreed previously but SCC have not made sufficient progress to date, but now the team do seem to be moving this project forwards. Further CIL funds were also agreed for other projects across the district. More information can be found on the website. Community projects receive cash boost - Mid Suffolk District Council - babergh.gov.uk / midsuffolk.gov.uk
Eezybike scheme receives national recognition	A partnership between Mid Suffolk District Council and e-bike provider Eezybike has been shortlisted for two national awards, recognising the innovative work done in the districts to create active and sustainable travel options. Councils' e-bike partnership receives national recognition - Mid Suffolk District Council - babergh.gov.uk / midsuffolk.gov.uk

Student Event 20th November	This a cross-party event for both Districts, where students aged from 16-18 have been invited. Students will work in small groups to develop and write a Motion on an allocated topic. At the end of the workshop sessions the Motions will be considered by a Panel, and the winning Motions will be debated by all students in the King Edmund Chamber during the afternoon session.
	After a rigorous inspection the Regulator of Social Housing (RSH) has awarded Babergh District Council and Mid Suffolk District Council, which have worked together since 2011 and have a fully integrated staffing structure under one chief executive, a C2 grade. Which the Director of Housing aims to make a C1 the top grade. The regulator is assured both councils have accurate, up-to-date information about the condition of its homes. However, it notes that at the time of the inspection, 16% of Babergh District Council's homes, and 13% of Mid Suffolk District Council's homes, did not meet the Decent Homes Standard - a set of minimum conditions covering safety, repair, services, and insulation. An improvement programme is already under way at both councils to ensure all homes meet this in the next year. The regulator is satisfied the councils' have a timely and responsive repairs service and noted a significant reduction in a repairs backlog over the last two years. This follows an additional £1.6m investment by both councils. A positive council culture of fairness and respect for tenants, tenant feedback positively shaping future services, and a responsive complaints system were among the other areas acknowledged In January 2023 the councils had referred themselves to the Regulator for breaching the home standard, the Regulator found that there was potential for serious detriment to tenants and the councils failed to meet Health and safety Requirements for gas, electrical and asbestos safety.
Locality Budget	The 2026-27 Locality budgets are now available so I would love to receive applications for funding from any community group in Gislingham. Details can be found on the website https://midsuffolk.gov.uk/w/locality-awards . It is usually a good idea to contact one of us to discuss your application before submitting in.

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Mid SuffolkDistrict Council (Green Party)
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Wortham & Burgate Parish Council

PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS			
2026 October 20th	Playing Field Committee	Wortham Pavilion	6.45pm
October 20th	Parish Council	Wortham Pavilion	7.15pm
November 24th	Parish Council	Wortham Pavilion	7.15pm
2027 January 12th	Parish Council	Wortham Pavilion	7.15pm
March 2nd	Parish Council	Wortham Pavilion	7.15pm
April 6th	APM followed by Parish Council meeting	Wortham Pavilion	7pm followed at 7.30pm
*May 18th	Annual Parish Council	Wortham Pavilion	7.15pm
June 22nd	Parish Council	Burgate Church Hall	7.15pm
July 27th	Parish Council	Burgate Church Hall	7.15pm
September 7th	Parish Council	Burgate Church Hall	7.15pm
October 19th	Parish Council	Wortham Pavilion	7.15pm
November 30th	Parish Council	Wortham Pavilion	7.15pm

*Subject to change as 2027 is an election year.

Committee meeting dates will be arranged when required.