

# LAXTON PARISH COUNCIL

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To: All Members of the Council

You are summoned to attend the meeting of **Laxton Parish Council** that will be held on **Wednesday 25 February 2023 at 7:00pm** to transact the business set out below. The meeting will take place at Laxton Victory Hall, Station Road, Laxton, DN14 7TW.

Members of the public and press are welcome to attend and may address the Council during the public participation section.

Yours sincerely



Clerk to the Council

## A G E N D A

1. To receive apologies for absence
2. To record declarations of interest by any member of the council in respect of the agenda items below.
3. To receive and sign the Minutes of the Meeting of the Parish Council, held on Wednesday, 28<sup>th</sup> January, 2023 as a true and correct record
4. Public Participation - to temporarily suspend the meeting to receive questions from the public.
5. To agree to reopen the meeting following suspension
6. To receive an action update log from the Clerk
7. To receive an update from Ward Councillors
8. To receive an update from Parish Councillors
9. To discuss the following correspondence:
  - i. ERYC, Nomination forms for 2023 Parish Elections

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- ii. Goole Fields Wind Farm, Launch of a cost of living crisis fund aimed at community organisations
  - iii. Resident, Asking for update on Salt Box installation
  - iv. ERYC, King's Coronation Fund has gone live
- 10. To consider the following planning applications:
  - i. Construction of extension to car park area approved under planning permission 22/00344/PLF to provide an additional 30 vehicle spaces and additional landscaping, Saltmarshe Hall
  - ii. Planning Consultation: Erection of a detached building for use as garden room, Old Vicarage, Chapel Lane, Laxton
- 11. To consider potential involvement in the King's Coronation celebrations
- 12. Review odour from Yorkshire Water Macerator on Church Close
- 13. To approve the schedule of accounts for payment
- 14. To receive agenda items for the next Parish Council meeting on the 22 March 2023

## **LAXTON PARISH COUNCIL**

**7.00pm 25 January 2023**

**PRESENT:** Councillors Sweeting (Chair), Collins, Huntley and Yarrow.

Apologies were received from Councillor Goulden and Watson.

Ward Councillor Wilkinson was in attendance.

Clerk: Alan Bravey.

The meeting was held at Laxton Victory Hall.

### **1/23 DECLARATIONS OF PECUNIARY AND NON-PECUNIARY INTERESTS**

– There were no declarations of interest.

**2/23 MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING** – It was noted that all Councillors supported minute 147/22, and that it was therefore unnecessary for a separate resolution to record the Council's support for Councillor Goulden as Chair.

**Resolved** – That the minutes of the meeting of the Parish Council held on Wednesday 7th December 2022 should be amended to show Councillor Yarrow in attendance, and then confirmed as a correct record and signed by the Chair.

**3/23 PUBLIC PARTICIPATION** – A representative from the Village Hall Committee advised that the Hall was available on the Coronation Weekend, but that the committee had no capacity to help run an event. The meeting discussed plans for the final cinema screening using the COVID restart grant. A new booking calendar was available for use in the village hall cupboard.

**4/23 ACTION LOG UPDATE** – ERYC had advised that the speed survey for Front Street would now not take place until at least the new financial year, due to an unprecedented demand. There had been further offers to maintain planters in Laxton following the latest newsletter, as well as an offer to grow the plants. A local garden centre was considering the Council's request for planters. The Clerk had written to Ofcom to seek clarity on expected levels of communications resilience during power cuts.

**5/23 WARD COUNCILLOR UPDATE** – Councillor Wilkinson advised that Council Tax was expected to rise by 4.99% to help offset a £16 million deficit in the Council budget, due to increased social services costs and other inflation related costs. Each 1% increase represents £2million in additional funding. The increase was consistent with most other local authorities. It was noted that there would be no increase in car parking costs. Local elections would be held on the 4<sup>th</sup> May and would be all out polls for Ward and Parish Councils. The meeting discussed conditions of the local roads.

**6/23 PARISH COUNCILLOR UPDATE** – Councillor Yarrow reported that the Laxton and Saltmarsh Charity now offered a savings trust to new born babies in the Parish, and that 3 babies had benefited so far. This was in addition to the existing support offered.

**7/23 CORRESPONDENCE – Resolved** – (a) that the following correspondence should be received by the Council:

- i. Northern Powergrid, Power Cut Advice
- ii. ERYC, traffic speed surveys oversubscribed
- iii. ERYC, Planning Approval, 26 Back Street, Erection of two storey extension to side following demolition of existing attached garage
- iv. ERYC, Your Life Your Way
- v. ERYC, Town Charter Follow up Survey
- vi. ERYC, Coronation Grant

b) that it be noted that the public advice received on power cuts and adult social care had been added to the Council's website and c) that the Clerk would complete the Town Charter follow up survey.

**8/23 UPDATED GRANT APPLICATION FORM – Resolved** – That the updated Parish Council Grant Application form and guidance notes should be adopted.

**9/23 CORONATION GRANT** - The meeting discussed potential activities for the King's Coronation weekend between the 6<sup>th</sup> – 8<sup>th</sup> May. It was noted that there had been a request from Buckingham Palace not to light beacons, to help differentiate the event from the Platinum Jubilee. The Council considered that many people would take advantage of the extra bank holiday to go away over the weekend, and that people who wanted to watch the Coronation would likely do so in their own homes. Options such as issuing commemorative coins, craft competitions (drawings, home made crowns) and best dressed houses and gardens were discussed. It was agreed to discuss further at the next Parish Council meeting.

**10/23 REPLACEMENT PRINTER – Resolved** – That the Clerk was authorised to purchase a £300 replacement printer.

**11/23 ACCOUNTS FOR PAYMENT – Resolved** – a) that the Parish Council should note the payments made since the last meeting:

- i. Resident, Additional Noticeboard Keys - 9.05
- ii. Clerk - Village Hall Seating Cinema Night- 359.95
- iii. Filmbank Media, Refundable Deposit - £150
- iv. Clerk – Cinema Night Expenses - £25.41
- v. Clerk - Newsletter Printing - £39.42
- vi. ERYC - Street Lighting SLA – 549.44
- vii. Filmbank Media - Hire of Film for Laxton Cinema – 159.60

and approve the following accounts for payment:

- i. HMRC, PAYE - £66.40



- ii. Clerk – Salary - £100.32

12/23 **AGENDA ITEMS FOR NEXT MEETING – Resolved** – that the next meeting would be at 7pm on the 22<sup>th</sup> February 2023 and include items on Coronation, and the YW macerator on Church Close.

**SIGNED:**

**DATE:**

### Laxton Parish Council Correspondence Record

#### 21 January to 15 February

The Clerk will circulate correspondence when considered appropriate. If Councillors would like to see a copy of correspondence that has not be circulated, please notify the Clerk on [laxtonpc@btinternet.com](mailto:laxtonpc@btinternet.com) on 07932 016856.

Date Received	Attached?	From	Purpose of Correspondence
13 February	N	ERYC	Nomination forms for 2023 Parish Elections have been released, and need to be returned in person to County Hall by 4pm on the 4 <sup>th</sup> April 2023
12 February	N	Goole Fields Wind Farm Community Fund	Launch of a cost of living crisis fund which aims to help community organisations through what is a difficult time . The application form is simple and is available for awards up to £5,000, if the application is successful the grant is paid up front as with the current quick fix fund. There would be a requirement for grant recipients to complete an end of grant form on completion of the project. The aim is to get money to successful applicants quickly to enable community services to continue. Plus request for a survey.
4 February	N	Residents	Asking for update on Salt Box installation
05/02/23	N	ERYC	Planning Consultation: Construction of extension to car park area approved under planning permission 22/00344/PLF to provide an additional 30 vehicle spaces and additional landscaping, Saltmarshe Hall

30/1/23	N	ERYC	Kings Coronation Fund has gone live: The fund can support a range of activities relating to the forthcoming coronation of King Charles III on 6 May 2023, including community events, street decorations, themed artwork, commemorative benches etc. For more information on the fund criteria and the application process please refer to the guidance notes (attached) and to the fund's webpage at <a href="http://www.eastriding.gov.uk/coronationfund">www.eastriding.gov.uk/coronationfund</a> .
25/01/23	N	ERYC	Planning Consultation: Erection of a detached building for use as garden room, Old Vicarage, Chapel Lane, Laxton



## 1 INTRODUCTION

- 1.1 This Visual Setting Study has been carried out by Golby + Luck Landscape Architects following instruction by Saltmarshe Hall to review land at Saltmarshe Hall, Saltmarshe, East Riding of Yorkshire (the Site); see **GL1659 05**.
- 1.2 Golby + Luck were engaged in November 2021 to inform the location of a new car park at Saltmarshe Hall, considering the landscape and visual setting of the Hall and potential intervisibility of the Hall and car park. This informed the location of a 30 space car park, an application for which was submitted to and approved by East Riding of Yorkshire Council on 13<sup>th</sup> April 2022 (the approved scheme) (ref: 22/00344/PLF). A Landscape Masterplan was prepared for the approved scheme that provided a framework of new tree planting measures that reflected the existing parkland setting of the Hall and that will filter views of vehicles within the car park when in use, see **Appendix A**. This study has been prepared in relation to the proposed extension of the approved scheme to provide an additional 30 parking spaces on the Site.
- 1.3 The following report is not an assessment, but study guided by techniques and guidelines set out in the Guidelines for Landscape and Visual Impact Assessment - Third Edition (2013), published by the Landscape Institute and Institute of Environmental Management and Assessment (GLVIA), and Technical Guidance Note TGN 02/21 Assessing Landscape Value Outside National Designations, published by the Landscape Institute.
- 1.4 In the production of this report reference has been made to the following documents and information:
- Ministry of Housing, Communities & Local Government - National Planning Policy Framework - 2021 (the NPPF);
  - Natural England - National Character Area Profile 39 – Humberhead Levels (the NCA) (2014);
  - East Riding of Yorkshire Landscape Character Assessment (2018);
  - Historic England National Heritage List;
  - DEFRA Magic environmental data base; and
  - Ordnance Survey Mapping - Promap.



## 2 SITE CONTEXT AND DESCRIPTION

- 2.1 The Site is located to the immediate north of the River Ouse and west of Saltmarshe. It extends to approximately 0.13ha in area.
- 2.2 The boundaries of the Site are undefined. To the north, the Site adjoins the approved scheme and Main Street. To the east and west the Site adjoins a wider area of grassland that extends along the south of Main Street, beyond which lies a linear woodland and the river. Around the Site is a scattered pattern of mature parkland trees including mostly oak, with occasional birch, sycamore and chestnut. The adjacent woodland has a similar stock of large broadleaved species, with an understory densely populated by holly and yew. The evergreen nature of these species restricts visibility of the Site from the south and west.
- 2.3 The Site's local landscape setting is defined by the surrounding parkland of Saltmarshe Park. This extends north to Close Plantation, east to Saltmarshe village, south to the River Ouse and west to Stickhill Plantation and Saltmarshe Hall in the southwest. The Hall is located approximately 250m west of the Site. Saltmarshe Hall is a large country house constructed in the 1820s and now used as a hotel. Within its surrounding parkland, there is a distinct pattern of scattered parkland trees across a series of fields with a agricultural land-use of arable crop production. Around the Hall itself there are managed gardens that reflect its original pleasure grounds. These include a walled garden to the north, treed area to the south and large lawn that extends from the east elevation of the Hall, along West Lane, terminating at the woodland between the Site and Hall. There are a series of ancillary buildings and a courtyard to the immediate west of the Hall. The Site is in effect a peripheral area of grassland within the parkland that is neither part of the underlying land-use of productive farmland, nor part of the immediate, managed grounds of the Hall. The approved scheme will introduce a car park to this area, between the Site and Main Street.
- 2.4 The wider landscape setting beyond Saltmarshe Park is a broad, intensively farmed arable landscape with sparse vegetation cover. Field pattern is regular and medium to large in scale. Field boundaries are predominantly open or defined by drainage ditches, with hedgerow cover relatively sparse. The landscape is expansive, low-lying and open. This is in contrast to the treed setting of parkland that extends around the Site and Hall, being more visually contained and intimate in its character. Sandhall is located approximately 1.9km to the northwest and is a similar riverside estate with agricultural parkland.
- 2.5 In terms of settlement, Saltmarshe is a very small linear settlement located on the banks of the River Ouse on Main Street. Much of the street is set below a flood embankment that provides protection from high water level on the adjacent tidal river. The Site is contained from the settlement with intervening vegetation restricting visibility between the two.



- 2.6 In terms of landform, the Site forms part of the broad low-lying levels that extend around the Humber Estuary. The majority of the landscape extends between 0-5m, with some areas set below high water level.
- 2.7 In terms of land-use, the immediate grounds to the Hall are in formal management and reflect the original pleasure grounds. Across the wider parkland, the land is still actively managed for farming with arable use evident. The wider setting of farmland beyond is subject to intensive agricultural management, with large open arable fields.
- 2.8 In terms of vegetation cover, there is a linear woodland to the south of the Site that extends along the Ouse to the west, becoming more broken as it approaches the immediate grounds of the Hall. The wider setting of parkland displays a distinctive pattern of scattered parkland trees, with linear plantations at its north and west edge, containing it from the more intensively farmed, and sparsely vegetated, arable landscape beyond.
- 2.9 In terms of watercourses, the River Ouse is located to the south of the Site, flowing east towards Humber Estuary and coast. There are regular field drains and infrequent small drainage ponds in the wider farmland landscape beyond the Site and its parkland setting.
- 2.10 In terms of recreation, the north of the Site is adjoined by the Trans Pennine Trail that follows Main Street before continuing along the River Ouse to the Humber Estuary. To the south of the Site a public footpath run parallel to the riverside, travelling along the south of the Hall grounds towards Saltmarshe.
- 2.11 In terms of designations, Saltmarshe Hall is designated as a Grade II\* listed building. The Humber Estuary is designated as a Ramsar Site, SSSI, Special Area of Conservation and Special Protection Area, located approximately 50m to the south of the Site. There are a series of local wildlife sites in the wider setting of farmland, often associated with waterbodies, including Saltmarshe Delph, approximately 1km northwest of the Site.



### 3 LANDSCAPE & VISUAL SETTING

#### Landscape Character

3.1 At a national level the Site is located within National Character Area 39: Humberhead Levels. The key characteristics of the Humberhead Levels are described as:

- *“A low-lying, predominantly flat landscape, with large, regular and geometric arable fields without hedges but divided by ditches and dykes, many of which form important habitats and key corridors for species movement.*
- *Much of the land is at or below mean high-water mark and maintained by drainage, with fertile soils giving rise to one of the most productive areas for root crops and cereals.*
- *Variations in underlying deposits create differences within the overall flat farmed landscape, including lowland raised mires and lowland heathland, many of which are of international ecological and historical importance.*
- *Sandy deposits give rise to lowland heath, which in places supports remnant birch and oak woodlands, with some conifer plantations.*
- *Heavier soils around Fishlake and Sykehouse result in a smaller scale pastoral landscape, with small, thickly hedged fields, ditches and ponds, and a network of small lanes.*
- *Important historic landscapes include the Isle of Axholme, with evidence of mediaeval open fields, the warps (land enriched by regular silting) near Goole and cables (long thin strip fields) around Thorne.*
- *Widespread evidence of drainage history, in particular the extensive drainage from the 17th century, revealed through canalised rivers, dykes, old river courses, canals, bridges and pumping stations.*
- *Views to distant horizons are often long and unbroken, with big expansive skies, and vertical elements like water towers, power stations and wind turbines are very prominent.*
- *Floodplains, washlands and traditionally grazed alluvial flood meadows (or ings) associated with the major rivers and canals that cross the Levels give*



*rise to important wetland habitats, supporting large numbers of wetland birds and wildfowl, especially over winter.*

- *The waterlogged soils hold internationally important archaeological and palaeo-archaeological deposits.*
- *Despite settlements, motorways and main roads, there is still a sense of remoteness to be experienced on the Levels, in particular on Thorne and Hatfield Moors and along the Lower Derwent Valley."*

3.2 The NCA covers a large geographical area. A number of the characteristics described are not represented in the local setting of the Site which comprises a contained area of parkland. The NCA correctly describes the wider landscape beyond the Site's parkland setting.

3.3 At a local level the East Riding of Yorkshire Landscape Character Assessment (2018) (the ERLCA) identifies the Site as being within the River Corridors landscape character type. The key characteristics are identified as:

- *"Low lying flat floodplain of the river valleys on the western edge of the East Riding.*
- *Combination of grassland pasture and meadow that are subject to seasonal flooding.*
- *Man-made embankments formed as a result of dredging in the 20th century.*
- *Riparian woodland and trees in the corridor.*
- *Areas of species rich alluvial flood meadow habitat.*
- *Organic arrangement of medium and large sized fields combined with more regular boundaries of enclosed fields.*
- *Cultural and historic associations include churches and river crossing points.*
- *Several moated sites within the corridor.*
- *Wind farms are a particular feature on the Ouse south and east of Goole, north-west of little Airmyn and some examples of single turbine development scattered across the LCT.*





- *Intimate isolated corridor landscape that is a marked contrast from surrounding intensively farmed land.*
- *Villages, hamlets and farmsteads line the river corridor just above the floodplain.*
- *The network of bridges across the river provides a vantage point relative to the low lying land and the canalised nature of the river offers long range views along the watercourse.*
- *Limited settlement within the lower lying central part of the LCT with occasional traditional villages visible along both the lower slopes to the east and west. Larger settlement, such as at Brigg is visible on land that rises from the floodplain.*
- *Farmsteads are dispersed, particularly in the north, with typically older brick far*

3.4 More specifically, the ERLCA identifies the Site as being within landscape character area 4C: River Ouse Corridor Saltmarshe Dyke to Trent Reach (the LCA). When describing the LCA, the ERLCA states:

*"In the meander of the River Ouse, south of Goole on the west and north banks of the river are two areas of parkland; Sandhall and Saltmarsh Hall and Park. These areas are particularly distinctive being well treed overall, including parkland trees scattered in fields. Further remnant parkland can be seen at Yokefleet. Yokefleet has several estate cottages and there are the remains of a 14th century church at Laxton."*

3.5 The assessment accurately identifies the parkland character of the landscape around Saltmarshe Hall and its contrast with the wider areas of farmland beyond its local setting. The plantations around the fringe of the parkland define its extent and provide a distinctive landscape setting to Main Street and the Trans Pennine Trail as they approach the Hall. In turn, they contain the parkland from the wider and more open setting of arable farmland beyond.

3.6 The ERLCA identifies the River Corridors LCT as being of medium landscape value. This is likely to increase from medium to high in the localised setting of the Site, given the extent of surviving parkland, cultural associations of the Hall and its nationally important designation and adjoining internationally important ecological designations.



- 3.7 The assessment considers susceptibility to varying types of development and makes a judgement on sensitivity. In relation to recreational development, the ERLCA states:

*"The River Derwent and associated PRow acts as a major recreational route, along with the Transpennine Trail. Sensitive development of this nature, appropriate to the small scale of the LCT, would have limited effect on the integrity of the landscape character."*

- 3.8 It concludes that the LCA is of medium sensitivity to recreational development. This is reflected in the Local Authority's decision to grant planning permission for the approved scheme. The approved scheme has introduced a car parking use into the parkland, but in a carefully considered location that is not clearly visible from the Hall and set within a framework of new planting at the edge of the parkland. New planting will, over time, reinforce the parkland character and filter views towards the approved scheme when it is in use.
- 3.9 In summary, the national and local landscape character assessments correctly identify the wider setting of the landscape beyond Saltmarshe Park. The ERLCA confirms the LCA is of medium value and medium sensitivity to recreational development. The more localised setting of the Site is of higher value, but its susceptibility to the proposed change is, through the approved scheme, in effect reduced. There is an established use of car parking in its immediate setting that provides an increased capacity to accommodate a suitably sited extension, subject to this being appropriately integrated within the fringe of the parkland, as has been done in the approved scheme and accompanying landscape strategy.

### **Visual Setting**

- 3.10 This report sets out a series of representative views taken from the public highway and public rights of way in the local vicinity of the Site; see **GL1659 02 to 04**. Site work was completed in November 2021 with partial to full leaf cover. Professional judgement has been used to inform the potential worst case scenario that will develop during winter months and periods of limited to no leaf cover.
- 3.11 View 1 is taken from the entrance car park at the north elevation of the Hall on West Lane. The view illustrates the immediate landscape setting of the Hall. The view takes in the existing pleasure grounds and mature tree cover that extend along the driveway and around the east elevation of the Hall. There is a narrow field of view towards the Site and approved scheme, with parkland trees and woodland preventing visibility of the approved scheme or its proposed extension. Visibility is unlikely to increase in winter months given the evergreen species that form part of the understorey in the woodland. In the



wider field of view to the north, there is a more open appreciation of the parkland setting that extends north along Main Street.

- 3.12 View 2 is taken from Main Street looking south. The view provides an open appreciation of the parkland setting that extends around the lane and Hall. Views towards the Hall are not obtainable, though filtered views may develop in winter months during periods of no leaf cover. The Site is open in view, set against the treed backdrop of the woodland to the south. The view demonstrates how the approved scheme will be visible, but set against mature woodland and amongst existing trees, minimising its prominence. Much of the proposed extension is located behind the approved scheme and will be limited in view, particularly once approved tree planting matures.
- 3.13 View 3 is taken from the junction of Main Street and West Lane at the entrance to the Hall. From this location, the Hall and Site can be viewed in conjunction. There is an appreciation of the distance and intervening vegetation cover between the Hall and Site. The existing woodland and parkland trees are openly visible, along with estate railings. The view again demonstrates how the approved scheme will be visible, but much of the proposed extension set behind this, limiting the scale of change where the Hall and Site can be viewed in conjunction.
- 3.14 View 4 is taken from Main Street looking west. The Site is visible to the south of the lane, contained amongst tree cover and the existing woodland. Grassland and ruderal vegetation is visible across the Site. In the wider field of view, there is a more open appreciation of the broader parkland and its underlying farmland. Views of the Hall are prevented by intervening vegetation. The approved scheme is visible and the Site extends south of this towards the woodland.



## 4 LANDSCAPE FRAMEWORK

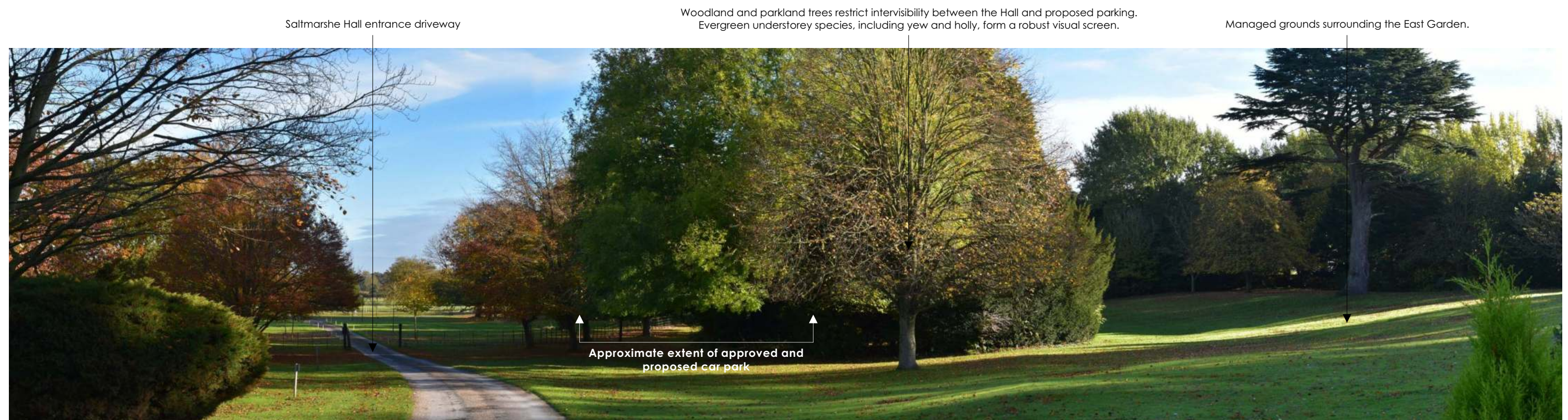
- 4.1 The development proposal is a detailed planning application for the extension of the approved car park, including an additional 30 parking spaces and associated landscaping. A Landscape Masterplan has been prepared that illustrates the development layout and accompanying landscape proposals, see **GL1659 05**. The car park will be a hoggin surface with an estate railing fence around its perimeter.
- 4.2 The scheme secures the following landscape mitigation measures:
- The retention of planting measures that follow the landscape strategy established in the approved scheme, using a pattern of tree planting that reflects the character of the existing parkland;
  - The setting out of the car park extension to the south and southwest of the approved scheme, ensuring it is partly contained in views from the north;
  - The retention of all existing trees, with no works proposed within root protection areas or beneath tree canopies to safeguard their condition; and
  - The use of materials and boundary treatment typically associated with heritage schemes of a similar nature and present in the existing parkland setting.
- 4.3 In terms of landscape character, the prevailing character of Saltmarshe Park will not be materially changed and the proposed extension of the car park will be experienced in the context of the existing approved scheme. The proposed scheme will continue the established landscape strategy and introduce further parkland planting to assimilate the car park into its immediate setting of woodland and mature tree cover. This will reinforce the existing pattern of vegetation cover within the parkland, addressing visual impact and diversifying the age range of existing tree stock, increasing the future resilience and diversity of trees within part of the park. The dominant agricultural land-use present across the wider park will not change, nor will the use and management of the Hall's immediate grounds.
- 4.4 In terms of visual setting, the proposed extension will again be experienced in the context of the approved scheme. The car park will not be full at all times. The proposed hoggin surfacing is widely used in heritage settings and will not detract from the visual appreciation of the parkland, particularly once set within a framework of tree cover. The extent of change occurring in views will not be dominant and will affect only a small part of the overall parkland and be located at its southern edge. There will be limited change to views across parkland towards the Hall. In views from the north (view locations 2 and 3),



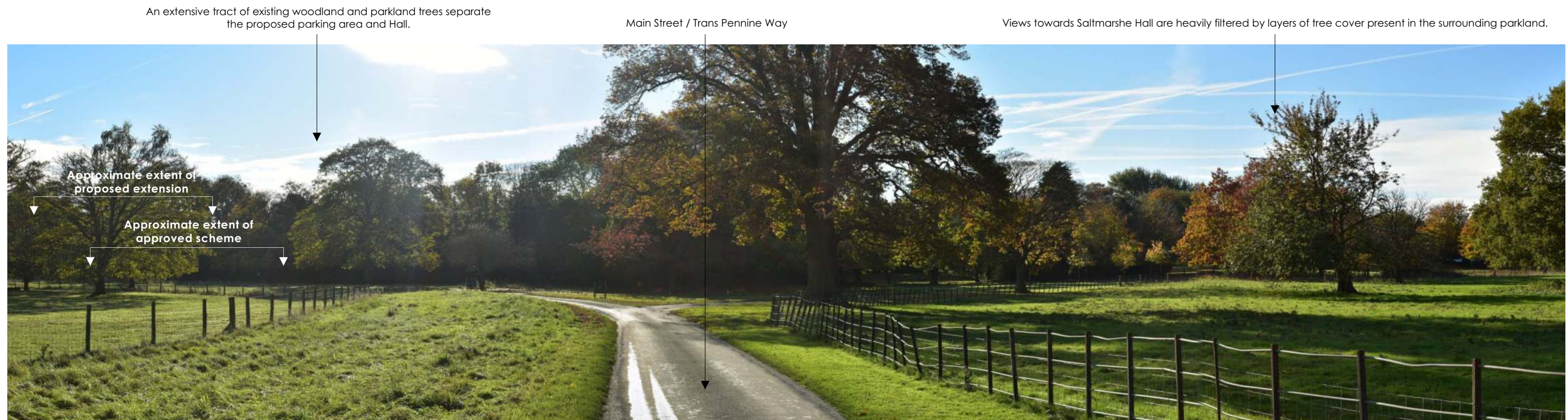
approximately half of the car park extension will be set behind the approved scheme, restricting the amount of vehicles likely to be visible. In views from the east (view 4) the car park extension will be contained between the approved scheme and woodland. There will be no change to the appearance of the parkland and its productive farmland that extends north from Main Street. As with the approved scheme, the proposed extension is again unlikely to be visible from the immediate grounds of Saltmarshe Hall. In the long-term, as new planting matures, the car park will become a relatively recessive element in views. New characteristic planting will strengthen the appreciation of being within a parkland landscape.

- 4.5 In summary, the approved scheme demonstrates capacity for the proposed change within the parkland setting of Saltmarshe Hall. The development proposal will increase the level of mitigation planting associated with the approved scheme to reflect the increase in scale. The level of change will be greater than that considered in the approved scheme, but through the wider application of the approved landscape strategy will effectively integrate and settle into the appearance of the parkland under the same principles the Local Authority has approved. The parking facilities be unlikely to be visible from the Hall.





View 1 - From the entrance car park, approximately 5m from the north elevation of the Hall looking west.

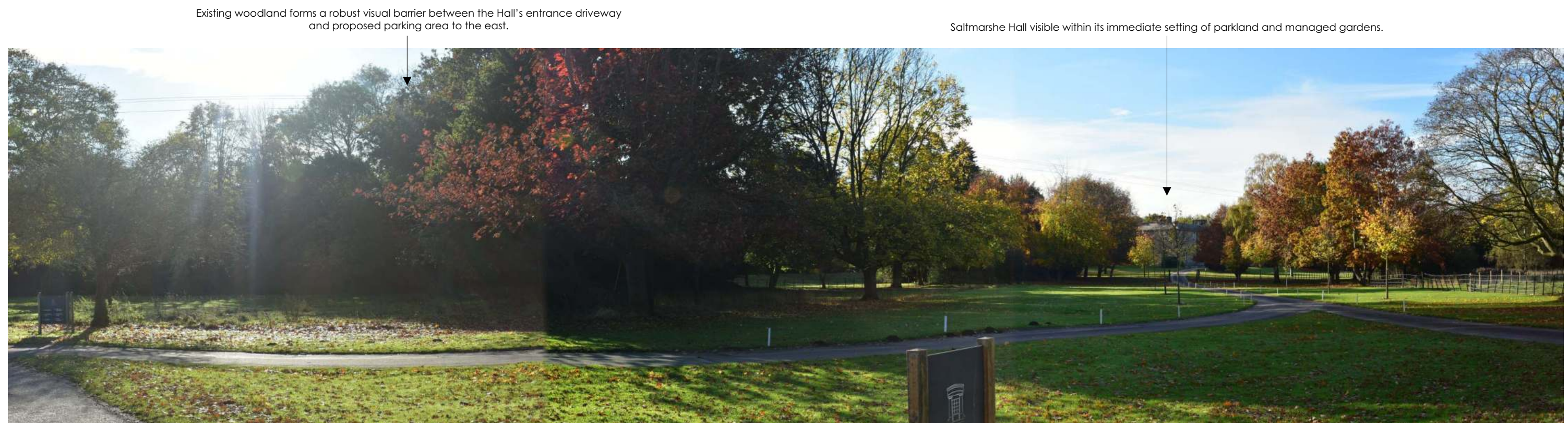


View 2 - From Main Street / Trans Pennine Way, approximately 250m from the Hall looking south.





View 3a - From the junction of Main Street and West Lane, approximately 190m from the Hall looking southeast.



View 3b - From the junction of Main Street and West Lane, approximately 190m from the Hall looking southwest.





View 4 - From Main Street, approximately 300m from the Hall looking west.

Number/Figure	Project
GL 1656 04A	Saltmarshe Hall, Saltmarshe
Scale	Drawing title
NTS@A3	Photographic View
Date	4
08/02/2022	Client
Checked	Saltmarshe Hall
DC	





New planting will respond to the distinct parkland setting around the Hall. Specimen tree planting will reinforce the pattern of mature existing trees present in the surrounding parkland and be supplemented with pockets of understorey trees planted in loose groups. This framework of planting will secure an appropriate degree of screening to the car park while protecting the open character of the parkland.


Smaller pockets of loose understorey planting will comprise species such as yew and holly, providing effective visual softening of the overspill car park and reflecting the species composition of the adjacent woodland.

Visibility of the proposals from the public right of way will be heavily limited by the dense understorey present throughout the existing woodland.


KEY

- Existing tree cover to be retained.
- View locations.
- Trans Pennine Way.
- Public right of way.
- Approved car park, planning ref: 22/00344/PLF.
- Approved footpath connection to hall, planning ref: 22/00344/PLF.
- Root protection areas.
- Existing grassland to be retained.
- Proposed parkland trees
- Proposed understorey planting
- Proposed parking extension to be constructed in hoggin - Breedon Golden Amber self-binding gravel with standard timber edge.
- Proposed estate railings around car park extension perimeter.

Proposed Planting



Specimen Parkland Trees				
Species	Stock	Height	Supply	
Quercus robur	12-14	350-425	RB	
Quercus rubra	12-14	350-425	RB	
Castanea sativa	14-16	425-600	RB	
Fagus sylvatica	14-16	425-600	RB	



Native Understorey				
Species	Stock	Height	Supply	
Taxus baccata	-	150-175	RB	
Ilex aquifolium	-	150-175	RB	
Crataegus monogyna	8-10	300-350	BR	
Acer campestre	8-10	300-350	BR	

Reinstatement of historic driveway

The proposal will include a footpath connection from the overspill car park to the Hall. This will, in part, be aligned to reinstate the East Garden's former driveway which was lost during the 20th Century. The route, shown below in a 1937 Ordnance Survey extract and historic photograph, will provide an open appreciation of the Hall when approaching from the car park and restore part of the its historic garden features.



Inset Plan 1 - Detailed Parking Layout (1:500)



Proposed estate railings.



Proposed hoggin surfacing (breedon gravel)









KEY

- Existing tree cover
- View Locations
- Trans Pennine Way
- Public Right of Way
- Proposed footpath connection and restored driveway route
- Proposed parkland trees
- Proposed understorey planting
- Proposed overspill car park

Proposed Planting



Specimen Parkland Trees				
Species	Stock	Height	Supply	
Quercus robur	12-14	350-425	RB	
Quercus rubra	12-14	350-425	RB	
Castanea sativa	14-16	425-600	RB	
Fagus sylvatica	14-16	425-600	RB	



Native Understorey				
Species	Stock	Height	Supply	
Taxus baccata	-	150-175	RB	
Ilex aquifolium	-	150-175	RB	
Crat. monogyna	8-10	300-350	BR	
Corylus avellana	T1+1	60-80	BR	


Reinstatement of historic driveway

The proposal will include a footpath connection from the overspill car park to the Hall. This will, in part, be aligned to reinstate the East Garden's former driveway which was lost during the 20th Century. The route, shown below in a 1937 Ordnance Survey extract and historic photograph, will provide an open appreciation of the Hall when approaching from the car park and restore part of the its historic garden features.

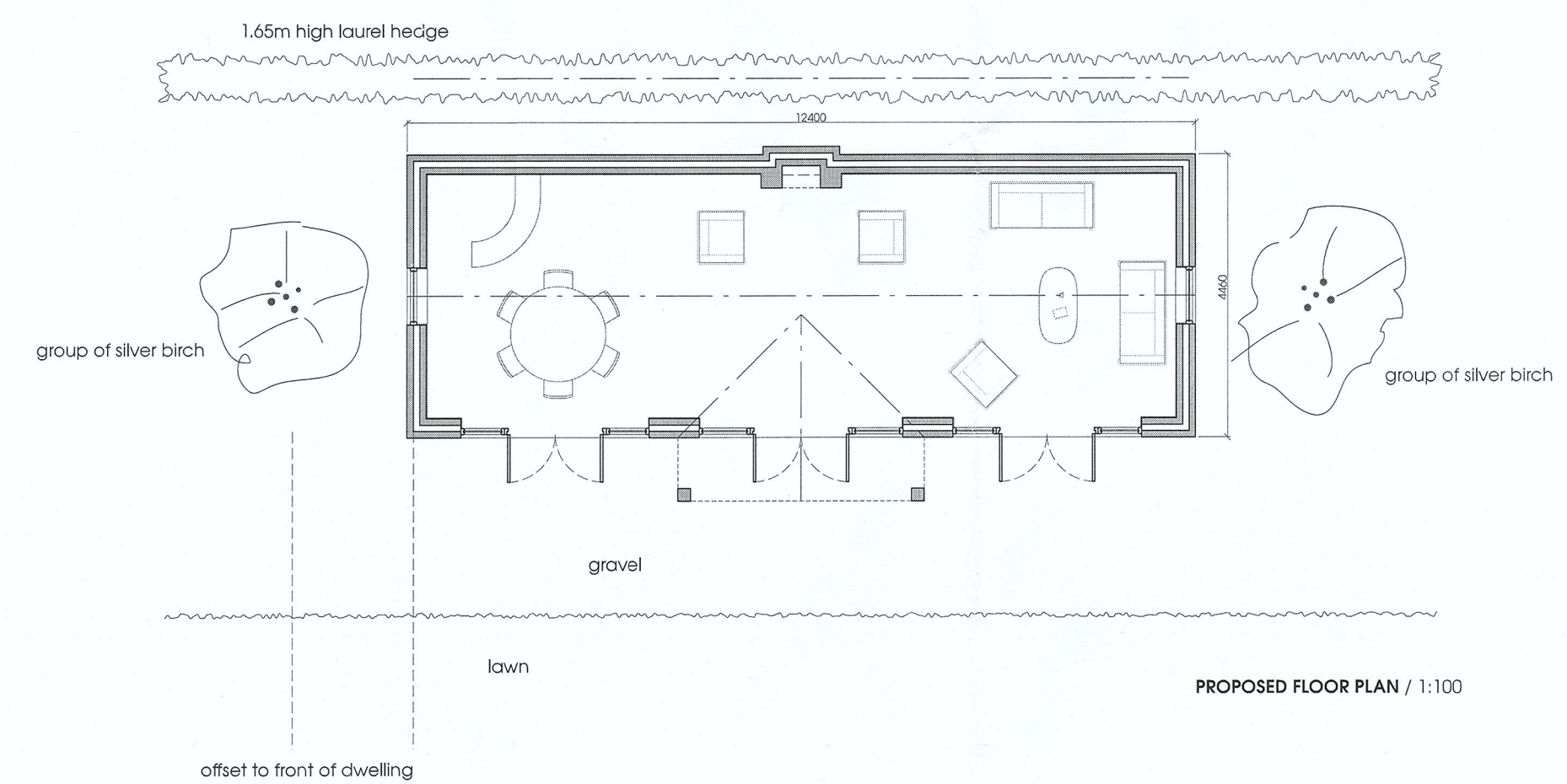
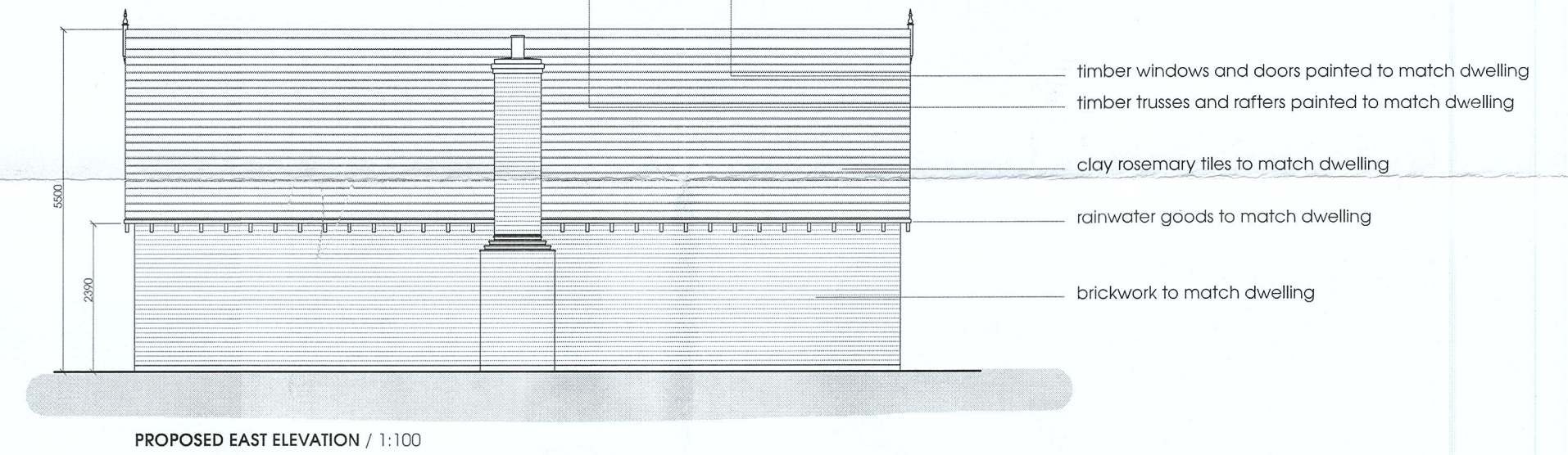






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**Buckingham Palace is pleased to announce further details on the ceremonial, celebratory and community events that will take place over the Coronation Weekend between Saturday 6th and Monday 8th May 2023.**

The Coronation of His Majesty The King and Her Majesty The Queen Consort will take place at Westminster Abbey on Saturday 6th May, 2023. The Service will be conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury. As previously announced, the Service will reflect the Monarch's role today and look towards the future, while being rooted in longstanding traditions and pageantry.

Across the Coronation Weekend, there will be further opportunities for people to come together in celebration of the historic occasion. On Sunday, 7th May 2023, a special Coronation Concert will be staged and broadcast live at Windsor Castle by the BBC and BBC Studios, with several thousand pairs of tickets to be made available via public ballot.

The Coronation Big Lunch, at which neighbours and communities are invited to share food and fun together, will take place across the country on the same date. On Monday, 8th May 2023, members of the public will be invited to take part in The Big Help Out, which will encourage people to try volunteering for themselves and join the work being undertaken to support their local areas.

Their Majesties The King and The Queen Consort hope the Coronation Weekend will provide an opportunity to spend time and celebrate with friends, families and communities across the United Kingdom, the Realms and the Commonwealth. Their Majesties are looking forward to marking the occasion with the public throughout 2023.

Saturday 6th May 2023

*The Coronation Service at Westminster Abbey*

The Coronation Service will take place on the morning of Saturday, 6th May 2023 at Westminster Abbey. The Coronation is a solemn religious service, as well as an occasion for celebration and pageantry.

Their Majesties The King and The Queen Consort will arrive at Westminster Abbey in procession from Buckingham Palace, known as 'The King's Procession'.

After the Service, Their Majesties will return to Buckingham Palace in a larger ceremonial procession, known as 'The Coronation Procession'. Their Majesties will be joined in this procession by other Members of the Royal Family.

At Buckingham Palace, The King and The Queen Consort, accompanied by Members of the Royal Family, will appear on the balcony to conclude the day's ceremonial events.

Sunday 7th May 2023

#### *The Coronation Concert at Windsor Castle*

On Sunday, 7th May 2023, a special Coronation Concert will take place at Windsor Castle. Produced, staged and broadcast live by the BBC and BBC Studios, the Coronation Concert will bring global music icons and contemporary stars together in celebration of the historic occasion.

Attended by a public audience including volunteers from The King and The Queen Consort's many charity affiliations, the concert will see a world-class orchestra play interpretations of musical favourites fronted by some of the world's biggest entertainers, alongside performers from the world of dance. The performances will be supported by staging and effects located on the Castle's East Lawn and will also feature a selection of spoken word sequences delivered by stars of stage and screen.

Through a national ballot held by the BBC, several thousand members of the public will be selected to receive a pair of free tickets for the Coronation Concert at Windsor Castle.

Alongside the stars of the concert, the show will also see an exclusive appearance from The Coronation Choir. This diverse group will be created from the nation's keenest community choirs and amateur singers from across the United Kingdom, such as Refugee choirs, NHS choirs, LGBTQ+ singing groups and deaf signing choirs. A new documentary exploring the formation of The Coronation Choir will tell the stories of the people representing the many faces and voices of the country. The Coronation Choir will appear alongside The Virtual Choir, made up of singers from across the Commonwealth, for a special performance on the night.

The centrepiece of the Coronation Concert, 'Lighting up the Nation', will see the country join together in celebration as iconic locations across the United Kingdom are lit up using projections, lasers, drone displays and illuminations.

The Coronation Concert will be produced by BBC Studios, broadcast live on BBC One, BBC iPlayer, BBC Radio 2 and BBC Sounds.

Further details about the concert, the national ticket ballot and the line-up will be released in due course.

### *The Coronation Big Lunch*

Neighbours and communities across the United Kingdom are invited to share food and fun together at Coronation Big Lunches on Sunday 7th May 2023, in a nationwide act of celebration and friendship. From a cup of tea with a neighbour to a street party, a Coronation Big Lunch brings the celebrations to your neighbourhood and is a great way to get to know your community a little better.

The Coronation Big Lunch will be overseen and organised by the Big Lunch team at the Eden Project. The Big Lunch is an idea from the Eden Project, made possible by The National Lottery, that brings millions of people together annually to boost community spirit, reduce loneliness and support charities and good causes. Her Majesty The Queen Consort has been Patron of the Big Lunch since 2013.

Thousands of events are expected to take place in every corner of the United Kingdom this May as people take to their streets, gardens, parks and community spaces to join the Coronation celebrations and mark this historic occasion.

Free downloadable resources will also be made available online by the Big Lunch team at [CoronationBigLunch.com](https://CoronationBigLunch.com), to help people and communities start their Coronation Big Lunch planning.

Monday 8th May 2023

### *The Big Help Out*

The Big Help Out will be held on Monday, 8th May 2023 and is being organised by The Together Coalition and a wide range of partners such as The Scouts, the Royal Voluntary Service and faith groups from across the United Kingdom. The Big Help Out will highlight the positive impact volunteering has on communities across the nation.

In tribute to His Majesty The King's public service, The Big Help Out will encourage people to try volunteering for themselves and join the work being undertaken to support their local areas. The aim of The Big Help Out is to use volunteering to bring communities together and create a lasting volunteering legacy from the Coronation Weekend.



**Laxton Parish Council**

**Accounts for Payment**

**February 2022**

**Payments made to be noted**

<b>Payee</b>	<b>Details</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>VAT</b>
Clerk	Cinema Screening 2: DVD, 10.98, Extra Sofas 90.00	100.98	16.84
Currys	Replacement Printer	334.98	57.49

**Receipts to be noted**

<b>Payer</b>	<b>Details</b>	<b>Total</b>
ERYC	Community Windfarm Payment – Jubilee Gardens Furniture	1180

**Payments to be Authorised**

<b>Payee</b>	<b>Details</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>VAT</b>
HMRC	PAYE	66.40	
Alan Bravey	Salary	100.32	
FilmBank Media	Second Cinema Screening (grant funded)	157	