

Part of the Cabinet reports (Tuesday 7th June) that I share with you.

Sizewell and Leiston Sizewell is a village located between the coastal towns of Southwold and Aldeburgh. It is dominated by the Sizewell nuclear power stations. Leiston is a market town close to the Sizewell site.

East Suffolk Council will support investment at Sizewell by:

- Maximising the potential economic benefits of Sizewell C and working with the developers to secure substantial funding and influence of benefit to the people, places and business in the district.
- Supporting the operations of Sizewell B, particularly in relation to labour market, skills issues and supply chain.
- Maximise the local economic benefits of the proposed Sizewell C development in areas such as employment, skills, supply chain, inward investment and tourism mitigation/development with the support of the substantial economic mitigation programme
- Monitoring and engaging with development of Sizewell C, ensuring that this is linked to clear economic development outcomes, working to manage and mitigate any risks and learning from the experience at Hinkley Point in respect of supply chains, inward investment, employment and skills.
- Working with town and community groups in Leiston and around Sizewell to ensure that the benefits associated with development are harnessed for local people and risks/challenges are minimised.
- Provide a detailed masterplan for Leiston that provide transformation change for future generation and priorities for delivery.
- Secure private and public sector funding and investment to deliver the actions of the Leiston masterplan

East Suffolk Council will support the clean energy sector by:

- Continuing to ensure appropriate land and premises provision (to enable the offshore clean energy sector, and its supply chain, to thrive) and to explore if/how land/premises could or should be developed near Sizewell. (to enable ongoing operations and possible future plans.
- Supporting the development of Sizewell C, ensuring that this is linked to clear economic development outcomes, working to manage and mitigate any risks and learning from the experience at Hinkley Point in respect of supply chains, inward investment, employment and skills.
- Working with New Anglia LEP to promote and advance the ‘Generate’ and ‘East of England Energy Coast’ initiatives to recognise and develop the potential of East Suffolk’s specialisms in renewables, nuclear, hydrogen and gas.

Our market, rural and coastal towns These vary in character and vibrancy: some are major destinations within the visitor economy, others are much less well known outside East Suffolk, relying instead on local service functions, family-owned businesses and small and micro- enterprises. Much of East Suffolk is rural and sparsely populated, with communities living in hamlets and villages, many in remote locations. These rural locations are often beautiful, nestled within the outstanding environment we enjoy in the district.

East Suffolk Council will support these settlements by:

- Encouraging the on-going work of Place based Teams and encouraging similar models elsewhere to support locally-led approaches to social and economic well-being and sustainable growth.
- Encouraging and engaging with the East Suffolk Strategic Plan’s four ‘Enabling Communities’ objectives which cover Community Partnerships; Taking positive action on

what matters most; Maximising health, wellbeing and safety in our District; Community Pride.

- Making connections between young people and local employers, particularly in the key sectors outlined elsewhere in this Economic Strategy
- Ensuring that market and coastal towns have appropriate levels and types of small business and grow on space provision, recognising that there are market failures in this context and that a positive approach to enterprise provision will be important
- Working to ensure that industrial estates and other business locations have good broadband connectivity
- Supporting local solutions to local housing challenges, particularly affordability for younger people.
- Continuing to implement the East Suffolk Towns Initiative to support locally-led approaches to social and economic well-being and sustainable growth
- Encouraging and supporting the Digital Towns programme, making the case for improved digital connectivity, both broadband and mobile, to reduce the challenges of digital deprivation
- Working with the Growth Hub to ensure it and other business support solutions help local business
- Encouraging local networking ventures to reduce isolation and increase connectivity.

Anti Social Behaviour Policy ES/1165

7. ASB case review (Community Trigger)

7.1. The Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime & Policing Act 2014 introduced a new measure called the community trigger (referred to locally as an Anti-Social Behaviour Case Review) which is a process locally managed by the Councils' Community Safety Partnership (CSP). A CSP is a statutory partnership body with a duty to work with other local agencies and organisations to develop and implement strategies to tackle crime and disorder including ASB and other behaviour adversely affecting the local environment.

Community Safety Partnerships will work together to reduce instances of ASB by diversion, early intervention, and effective enforcement. The partnership aims to make residents of Suffolk feel that their neighbourhood continues to be a safe and good place to live, work and visit. Community Safety Partnerships will work together to reduce instances of ASB by diversion, early intervention and effective enforcement. The partnership aims to make residents of Suffolk feel that their neighbourhood continues to be a safe and good place to live, work and visit.

<https://www.eastsuffolk.gov.uk/assets/Community/AntiSocialBehaviourMinimumStandardsLeaflet.pdf>

The Community Trigger process gives victims and communities the right to ask for action to be taken where they believe ongoing and persistent ASB has not been addressed appropriately by all of the relevant agencies, which may include the Council, police, health providers and/or social housing or if the Council has failed to respond to a complaint.

Where the threshold (criteria) is met to qualify for a review, an ASB case review will be carried out. The process is designed to make sure that policies and practices have been applied and followed appropriately and all agencies work together to decide whether any further action can be taken to try and resolve the issue.

Applications for an ASB review and further details regarding when an ASB case review can be requested can be found online at: (East Suffolk

Council) <https://www.eastsuffolk.gov.uk/community/anti-social-behaviour/community-trigger/>

8. Limitations to Council actions and alternative actions available to victims of ASB.

8.1. We will always provide clear explanations of what we can and cannot do. Everything the Council does is controlled by legal powers it has at its disposal. Any legal action taken will be judged against the Council's enforcement policy and where appropriate, the principles in the code of Practice for Crown Prosecutors with regard to necessity, reasonableness, fairness, and proportionality.

8.2. Anyone affected by nuisance has the right to take private action to resolve the problem independent of the Council. This may include civil or criminal action on their own account, with or without advice from a solicitor.

9. Information sharing and confidentiality

9. 1. Any personal data gathered by the Council in the pursuit of its activities in dealing with Anti-Social Behaviour is protected under the terms of the data protection law applicable to the UK.

9.2 Under the Data Protection and Freedom of Information legislation individuals have the right to see information held about them. Individuals can request copies of the Information about them. Further information is available on those rights and how to exercise them on the council's website: General Data Protection Regulation and Data Protection Act » East Suffolk Council The council has the right to disclose certain classes of data to specified recipient for certain purposes. These are explained in the Council's Data Protection privacy notices at: GDPR privacy notices » East Suffolk Council

11. Use of technology

11.1. We may make use of any available technology to help us investigate and manage complaints of ASB or nuisance. This could include the use of mobile technology, our website, social media, automated procedures, and any surveillance equipment such as sound or video recording devices.

Regards

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Any questions please do not hesitate in getting back to either myself or Cllr Russ Rainger