

**Our summary and questions:**

1. **Once again not much has changed since our April 2018 report as pictures taken this year demonstrate. Of course the key question is what shape they are in to withstand another Dec 2013 surge**
2. **We are glad to hear that all RDC Flood Cell volunteers like us will be meeting David Kemp, Senior Environment Agency Manager for East Anglia, for an update on what the EA now need and how best volunteers can provide it. This meeting date is awaited**
3. **At this meeting we will press for the answers to these long standing questions:**
  - a. **Action on thick gorse bushes and rabbit warrens**
  - b. **As in the past we have noted the need for new stakes protecting bays in the saltings given that the existing ones are very worn. Is this form of saltings protection still the approved method?**
  - c. **Correct mowing. Some parts of the river wall have very long grass, others are close cut. What is the correct thinking in terms of defence?**
  - d. **May we be told the height of these walls? It is hard for us to assess this accurately with the exception of one low section we noted in the report**

**We will send this report to our three landowners (Paul Cooke. Richard Mann and John Hailes) with our thanks for allowing us once again to make this inspection which we hope they will find helpful.**

<b>Grid ref</b>	<b>River Wall/Armour</b>	<b>Saltings</b>	<b>High Tide Debris Line</b>
<b>Paul Cooke</b>			
<b>552 443</b>	<b>Seems height lower than to the west (1.5m area) Check: LIDAR</b>	<b>Nil in gap. Needs stakes to help build up</b>	<b>20cm below path</b>