

A meeting of Croydon Parish Council was held on Wednesday 17 July 2019 in the Reading Room at 6.30pm.

Apologies: Mr Brown - away, Ms Newland - away.

Present: Mr Sole, Mr Barnes, Mrs Slator, Mr Wheeler, Mr Wenman, Cllr Kindersley, Cllr Williams, the Clerk and three members of public.

Minutes: of the June meeting were agreed and signed.

Declarations of Interest: None received.

Matters Arising and Village Issues:

Implementation Group: Clerk was asked to send the original IG letter for publication on the village website, which she will do, after having taken out any GDPR concerns. A reply to Council's June letter has been received, the body of which is copied below:-

Thank you very much for your letter dated 21st June which itself, was a response to our letter of 3rd June.

We were very pleased with the tone and substance of the response of the Parish Council to the points we raised and we now feel these concerns have been laid to rest. It was reassuring to read that the work and commitment of the IG is so appreciated. We are grateful for the encouragement given, and we look forward to the IG continuing to work in cooperation with the Parish Council.

Looking to the future, in particular the handling of any informal approaches by developers, we fully support the agreement to form a subcommittee of the Council which would include representatives of the PC, IG and interested parties. In many ways this is de-facto how these approaches have been handled to date but we can see there are distinct advantages in formalising the arrangements.

There has been discussion, indeed it was one of the options we proposed, of the IG eventually morphing in to a looser community group of some kind but with the imminent release of the HNS we agree it would be sensible to first see what this throws up.

Finally, we believe that these clarifications and understandings put an end to recent questioning and criticisms of the IG. Furthermore, it is our view that any future issues of this kind should be dealt with jointly by the IG and Parish Council.

One of the IG co-chairs continued with a report on:-

Speedwatch: Although there are several people interested in undertaking the Speedwatch training, a minimum of six is required, as groups go out in threes. If you are interested, please contact a member of the IG. Once data has been obtained from the Speedwatch group, an investigation into the most effective sites for a speed sign can be decided.

Website: Enquiries have been made to a lady with Croydon connections, who would be prepared to quote for a new and upgraded website. The eventual new website chosen by Council has to meet the Government's new Accessibility requirements. Mrs Slator stated that Council also has to obtain three quotes before a decision is made on which company to use. Mrs Slator will meet with the IG Communication Team for their ideas.

Village Car Show and Fete: A successful day all round, grossing £5,500 and with a nett profit after expenses of approximately £4,500, which will be divided between the church and Reading Room. The money raised from the 2018 Car show and Fete has been used for repairs on the church roof, and these can be clearly seen. The date of the Car Show next year has been fixed for 5 July 2020 - the suggested advertising is Car Show and Fayre. Cllr Kindersley advised that spelling fayre with a y instead of an i indicated an air of history or tradition i.e Morris dancing, tug of war etc, would be expected to be included in the event.

Defibrillator and BT: BT has confirmed that it has put in place the application to allow Council to adopt the kiosk in the village. There has to be a 90-day consultation process with SCDC as their consent is

needed before adoption. BT recommend Community Heartbeat Trust for the purchase of a defibrillator, as they have written consent from BT to install them in redundant kiosks. If Council chose a different company, there are certain guidelines on design and construction which would need to be complied with. Council is unlikely to hear anything further until late this year, or early 2020.

High Street Closure: There were complaints about the signage in use, as it only stated that the road was closed, not that access for residents was still available. These comments were passed on to Cllr Kindersley, who stated that no access signs were required because legally, the road is closed. The road is now nice and smooth, so speeding will probably be worse and Speedwatch will become very necessary!

Clopton Village Site: Mr Barnes reported that the original sign, which has now deteriorated and fallen over, was put in place by Cambs County Council. It was unlikely that their budget will allow for a new sign - however, Cllr Kindersley suggested contacting the County Council Parish Paths Partnership officer to see if there would be assistance available for the erection of a replacement interpretive sign. He added that the current site owner has considerable plans for the site, and might be interested in contributing to the purchase of a new sign.

Cllr Kindersley had to leave to attend a meeting in Orwell; the County Council report is copied below:-

Gamlingay Village Primary: It was great to be asked to the brilliant official opening of GVP. Lord Lansley and Heidi Allen MP did the honours. The school looked great and the children who cut the ribbons, planted a tree and sang for the guests were amazing. Congratulations to everyone involved - a wonderful start to the next stage of education in Gamlingay for today and the future.

Money Matters: The national tables showing Council Tax & Business Rates collection have just been published and South Cambs has retained its place as 3rd best in the country at collecting Council Tax. From total Council Tax due of £114.2m, we had just £716k outstanding at the end of the financial year. For Business Rates, we've improved on our position of 26th in the previous year, to achieve a placement at 16th nationally. Business Rates collection rate was 99.5%, compared to 99.4% for Council Tax, with just £404k outstanding at the end of the financial year from a total charge of nearly £88.4m.

Housing News: South Cambs is top nationally for SAP ratings in the Housemark tables (energy efficiency in council houses) and second for rent collection. The new administration pledged to double the number of new council houses it builds from the inherited target of 35 per year to 70 per year and this work is well on track and likely to be exceeded this year.

Grants: Congratulations to Mother Goose Preschool in Wimpole which has been awarded a Community Chest grant (South Cambs) of £605 for the replacement of mud kitchens. Likewise congratulations to Community Care Matters and the indefatigable Anne Hutson who has had their application to the county council for funding to help this social enterprise initiative to grow accepted. They will be investing to support a greater number of dedicated and diligent carers to become self-employed so they feel properly rewarded and appreciated by those of us they serve so well.

NHS Cuts: In addition to its own responsibility for commissioning Public Health services, the County Council has a statutory duty to scrutinize the consultation process that accompanies any significant NHS service change. Unprecedented NHS savings targets are forcing 'difficult decisions' that look set to see the end of financial support to the voluntary sector and services for older people, as well as some NHS services.

Local NHS services are commissioned by the Cambs/Peterborough Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG). The population area includes 950,000 people and is one of the largest CCGs in the country. Our CCG operates on a budget of just over £1 billion; it is the third lowest nationally in terms of funding. Its unique pressures include a rapidly growing population that is not calculated into its funding formula. In preparation for the next financial year, decommissioning of services mainly for older people and provided by the voluntary sector were proposed by the CCG Governing Body on July 2; a decision was deferred until July 16. The following are just some of the wide cuts proposed:

RSS Ophthalmology, GP practice-based dermatology service Cambridge, Dial-a-Ride, Admission avoidance scheme, Stroke Association, Alzheimer's Society (21 dementia clinics to close), Carer's Trust, Health and Wellbeing Network - the list continues.

The CCG will also be reviewing its 2017 decision to pause Specialist Fertility Services or IVF, and the recommendation will be that it does not reinstate service provision (as opposed to continuing suspension and reconsidering when financial position improves). Meanwhile Government which has not corrected

the funding formula is strongly condemning those local authorities forced to cease IVF services. Austerity is not - despite what Government says - over.

Road Closures - Hatley & Croydon: Patching works are taking place on Croydon Hill on July 15th and High Street, Croydon on the 16th/17th. These roads will be closed between 08.30 and 15.30 or sooner if the works finish earlier. They will not be closed overnight. Croydon Hill will be blocked from the top of the hill to the junction of High Street, Croydon on Monday the 15th of July with advance 'Road Closed Ahead' signs placed at the junction with East Hatley and probably Station Road, Gamlingay. The closure is necessary because the section of Croydon Hill on the hill itself where the repairs are taking place is very narrow and there is not enough room for traffic to pass contractors safely. Residents of Hatley will be able to access the village unhindered from Gamlingay but will not be able to access the B1042 or High Street, Croydon to get to the A1198 until the works are completed. If they need to get to the A198 then they will need to go via Gamlingay and Longstowe'.

In addition to the above repair work, the Highways Officer has recommended patching work for several potholes along Main Street, Hatley and East Hatley by their Dragon patcher to take place on the 15th, to take advantage of the closure.

Saxon Gamlingay: Many thanks to GAMArch for organising (over 4 years!) the return of some of the Saxons who were originally buried on land at Station Rd. 7 child skeletons and one adult were re-interred on Millbridge Meadows in a lovely ceremony which was - in the end - very moving. Buried with herbs and flowers they would have known and used a Greenstone Boulder has now been placed on the grave and a memorial plaque will follow in due course. Chris Tomsett deserves special thanks for guiding the project to such a successful conclusion as does the County Archaeologist Quinton Carroll and Dr Sarah Inskip (Osteologist University of Cambridge).

Parking & Pavement Parking: At the Parish Liaison meeting last month many parish councils expressed frustration about the lamentable figure of 22 parking enforcement notices issued in the whole of South Cambs this year. It fails to address the problem that many of our villages are facing. We have been under pressure from the Police and Crime Commissioner to agree a civil enforcement scheme for the district but this is not possible legally as Councils cannot use council tax to fund such a scheme - only from money earned from parking ie car parks, fines, residents' parking schemes - of which there are none in South Cambs. The Police have advised that if regular offenders are reported to them 3 times they will take action. With pavement parking it is at the discretion of the police whether they issue a penalty notice or not. The advice we have had is that they will do so if the gap is not large enough for a wheelchair to pass through.

New CEO at South Cambs: South Cambs District Council has announced the new CEO is Liz Watts who has more than 20 years' experience of achieving results in the public and not-for-profit sectors, most recently as East Herts District Council Chief Executive. The salary that she will be paid is £129,930. Over 60 people were interested in the position.

Another New Town and a new village for South Cambs: Good news that Cambourne have decided that they should be a town. This decision was taken by the parish council which will now become a town council which residents feel better reflects what is now a very successful, established community. Adjacent to Cambourne there will be a further new village on Bourn Airfield and residents have been commenting on the draft guidance that will outline how the new village will come forward as an exemplar in green, healthy living.

South Cambridgeshire District Council's Local Plan allocates land south of the A428 at Bourn Airfield for the new community of approximately 3,500 homes along with facilities and transport links. The new development will be well connected with traffic-free, active travel routes and high-quality public transport both locally to Cambridge and ultimately St Neots. We envisage a vibrant, prosperous and inclusive village with housing for all, schools, sports and leisure, community uses, shops and jobs. It will be healthy, active and resilient with an emphasis on walking and cycling and lots of green spaces offering opportunities for recreation and meeting places as well as locally distinctive, respecting its context whilst creating a modern new village. And of course it needs to be sustainable, planned to enhance the environment and to cope with climate change.

Additionally the aim will be to prioritise walking, cycling and public transport. It sets out the need for the creation of a mixed community with a wide range of housing types and tenures, including homes that are affordable for people to live in, self-build, key-worker, extra care and older people's accommodation.

The proposals for services and shops say that the village centre will be the community's heart, with a flexibly-designed community centre that can accommodate indoor sports, healthcare, library and

other information and advice services. There will also be schools, shops plus places to eat and drink. The idea would be for the village centre to come forward as part of the first phase of the development, but not compete with other facilities already open nearby.

Green spaces would be prioritised, with sports pitches coupled with an extensive network of green areas and routes for walking, cycling and horse-riding and a large country park. Biodiversity will be key, with an emphasis on leaving a positive green mark on the environment and electric vehicle charging points provided throughout the village.

The draft guidance also gives further detail about access to the new village. Access from the west will include bus and cycle links to Cambourne and ensure no direct vehicular access for traffic to turn south towards the village of Bourn. Access from the east would include segregated routes for high quality public transport and cyclists towards Cambridge.

Pre School Education in Gamlingay: It is very disappointing that the County Council has suggested the First School site for development. The decision rests with South Cambs so we hope that sense will prevail. Our ambition is that the site will continue to be used for education because although there is sufficient capacity now the new housing due at Green End and West Rd will increase need.

The latest data indicate that there were 195 children aged 1-4 and living in Gamlingay on 31/08/18. From this, we estimate that there should be around 90 children aged 2-4 claiming funded places. However, in Spring 2019 there were 51 children living in Cambridgeshire and claiming funded places and attending Cambridgeshire settings. This suggests that either children are not taking up their free provision or that children are attending settings outside the county. We are aware that some children are attending pre-schools in Everton and Potton. For full day care provision, our experience is that parents often prefer this to be near their place of work so this may be through choice and not an issue.

Anecdotally however, we believe there is a shortfall. However, County officers have not received any correspondence from parents about not being able to find childcare or early years places in the village. If you have had difficulty please do let us know.

Medical Issues: Bridget as Leader of the Council has asked for a meeting with the East of England Ambulance Service to discuss two issues. Rumour has it that the withdrawal of the Emergency Response Vehicles in November (to be replaced by ambulances) will leave Gamlingay and St Neots in a black hole. More on this next time. There is also some confusion about the defibrillators in the village and what should happen to them if they are removed from their housings.

Flies: The Environmental Health dept at South Cambs has issued an update regarding the flies in Gamlingay last month. An officer visited some of the residents who reported in concerns and the chicken farm on Station Rd has also been visited to verify their monitoring and preventative measures around fly control. The farm is well managed and has a combination of physical, biological and chemical methods in place to monitor and control insects and officers are satisfied that all of these measures are being deployed correctly. The visit lasted nearly two hours on site and included a long discussion with the Managers, who do take the reports from local residents very seriously. As was the case when this issue arose before the Chicken Farm appears not to be responsible. We were advised back then that changing climate and changing agricultural methods which allow 'boom and bust' life cycles of these particular fly species were likely to be the explanation, and this seems again to be the case.

Police Stations: The Police and Crime Commissioner has been inviting local people to come and hear his plans for a new police station to serve the south of Cambridgeshire located on the outskirts of Milton which provides the best location to meet operational demand. This site has better road access and will enable officers to respond to calls for service more efficiently. It also provides increased custody provision to meet Home Office requirements for new builds.

Gamlingay Business News: S&G Hutchinson have been granted planning permission (via an appeal to the planning inspectorate) to move their office from Potton Market Place to Church End Gamlingay. This will not be a builders' yard but the operational administration base for this successful local developer. Gamlingay Business Hub will hold meetings in September for local business owners and operators to discuss the emerging Neighbourhood Plan.

Bridget's Blog: This is now available at www.scambs.gov.uk which will hopefully keep you up to speed on some of the many things she is doing these days. The success of South Cambs over the past year has meant that its local members are being asked to help out with many projects across a wider area. One key task is Bridget's new role as the political lead for the environment for the OXCAM Arc. This is our version of the Northern Powerhouse - an economically vibrant area with huge potential (in government's eyes) to grow the national economy. The danger is that more jobs and more houses will

damage the environment and the quality of life for people already living in the Arc. Bridget's role will be to ensure that every opportunity to improve the environment and consequently our quality of life is taken and exploited to the full. Bridget has also been elected as the Lib Dem spokesperson on Safer Communities for the Local Government Association. This will hopefully be helpful to the Gamlingay Community Safety Group who have been doing such sterling work at a local level.

The Latest from the Mayor and the Combined Authority: The CA are consulting on the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Local Transport Strategy. It is disappointingly road focused when there is the opportunity to push for better sustainable transport links and better public transport. We know that building bigger roads just encourages more cars on to them especially when there is no alternative. Please do take part in the consultation to share your views.

Part of the Devolution Deal was £100m for affordable housing to be targeted at areas where housing was least affordable. South Cambs should have had a large chunk of the money in the form of grants. However, the Mayor has ring fenced £40m for a rolling fund of loans, about 90% of which has so far gone to East Cambs - coincidentally where the Mayor lives. Bridget voted against a loan of over £4m going to a developer to turn 'a notorious building' into flats. Only 4 of the 25 flats will be in any way 'affordable' while four are described as penthouses. The reason we have planning laws is to ensure that people get homes of high quality, in good locations with access to health and education facilities. This sort of ad hoc profit motivated project will invariably fail to produce the type of homes we would wish for ourselves, our family or our friends.

The Mayor has put forward the A10 for government funding and refused Bridget's plea to also put forward the A505 which already exceeds its limited capacity. Bridget had previously successfully persuaded the CA and the Mayor to develop a project just to upgrade the junctions on the A10 at a cost of £40m rather than the extraordinarily expensive (£1/2 billion) dualling which the Mayor favours. Both these projects have been submitted.

Rail services July 13-14 and August Bank Holiday weekend: The message from GTR is 'Don't Travel.' The tracks leading to King's Cross Station need untangling, and bus replacement services will be the order of the day. This is the start of a process that will run for some time.

Blue Plaque Scheme: South Cambs has just launched this scheme which has been running in Cambridge since 2001. The first plaque was unveiled at Girton College to honour its two principal founders, Barbara Bodichon and Emily Davies, who were pioneers in providing education at degree level for women in this country. South Cambridgeshire residents are now being encouraged to nominate a person or event for commemoration. See www.scambs.gov.uk/blueplaques for further details and the nomination criteria.

Planning: The planning service at SCDC is merging with Cambridge City Council and is nearing the end of its transformation programme. The new shared planning is the first service area to receive the ICT hardware and telephony for the Council Anywhere Programme which will enable its staff to work between two offices but also out in the community. There is a national shortage of planners and areas of the planning department are running high vacancies: much is being done to recruit more planning officers but it has meant that some applications are failing to meet target deadlines and also that planning officers have not been as available to residents as they would like to be.

mysouthcambs: As we've reported previously please do check out the mysouthcambs Portal on the website homepage - once you are registered, which only takes a few minutes, you can contact the Council online for a wide range of reasons, ranging from reporting fly-tipping, booking a planning officer appointment, making a complaint or maybe even paying a compliment!

Electric powered bin lorries?: Some of you might have seen reports in the local media of the Waste Service (SCDC and City) investigating switching to electric powered bin lorries. The current fleet meets the highest environmental standards for diesel engines but the trucks only manage 4-6 miles to the gallon and the fleet of 50 bin lorries and 18 street sweeping vehicles costs around £46,000 every four weeks to fuel. The cost of their replacement by electric powered vehicles is high and the two councils are exploring how this might be best achieved.

Fire Authority: Frustrations regarding the Police and Crime Commissioner's refusal to give the final go ahead to a previously agreed collaboration were voiced at the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Fire Authority meeting in June. The PCC had previously agreed that the Fire Authority could have a piece of land on the police training site at Monks Wood for a new, urgently needed, modern operational training facility for firefighters. The agreement was set out in the PCC's business case to take over governance of the fire and rescue service, however, the PCC is now refusing to give a final decision, as the outcome of the Fire Authority's judicial review is not yet known - something that could take weeks if not months.

The Fire Authority has been seeking a new training facility for a number of years and its initial plans to build a new training centre, fire station and headquarters in Huntingdon were challenged by the PCC in 2016, claiming collaboration with the police would be more cost effective, and he offered Monks Wood for a shared training site. Despite a duty to collaborate, and despite the operational need clearly demonstrated by the Service things have stopped. Needless to say the Fire Authority has now authorised another Letter before Action to persuade the PCC to do the right thing.

Cllr Williams' District Council report is copied below:-

Chief Executive: An extraordinary full council meeting was called on 4th July in order to appoint the new Chief Executive, Liz Watts. Ms Watts will be assuming the roll in late September at a Salary of £129,930. I hope that Ms Watts is a positive force at the council and can provide continuity for officers who I believe to be working under immense pressure and uncertainty at the moment.

Staffing: My colleagues and I have been raising concerns about staffing levels at SCDC. This is leading in my view to many of the officers still at the council to have increasingly excessive workloads. At a recent full council meeting I asked the question below, the answer given follows:

How much has the Council spent on temps and consultants in the last 12 months?

Response from the Lead Cabinet Member for Finance:-

In the financial year 2018/19, £3.21m was spent on Agency Staff and Consultants, a saving of £1.12m on the funds that were available by the under-spend on salaries (£2.19m) and the budgets for Agency Staff (£0.63) and Consultants (£1.51m excluding the Shared Services).

While I appreciate this helps the finances I truly believe it is a false economy, as we are paying more for man hours and the staffing levels are not in my view at a level that provides a satisfactory service to residents.

IT: There continues to be IT issues and outages at SCDC. Every time this happens man hours are wasted, and in departments such as the planning department, has serious consequences and leads to officers getting further and further behind on applications despite their best efforts. Recently this has been combined with the VOIP phone system not working correctly and many direct lines going straight to the contact centre where naturally given this, and the fact that there are vacancies, is leading to higher wait times. In relation to the contact centre who receive the calls I have asked that a rolling advert for staff to be made as this department is constantly understaffed, I hope this is a suggestion that the administration will take forward.

Organisational Review: Part of the uncertainty that I referred to above relates to the organisational review. At the last full council meeting there was a report on the Organisational Review. This item however, was discussed under the exclusion of the press and public and I am limited as to what I can say. What I am allowed to say is that I voted against the item excluding the public and voted against the proposal. I and others have raised our frustration and concern of the number of meetings the council is currently having that results in the exclusion of press and public, the lack of transparency is a real concern to myself.

Planning: At the last planning committee, figures were produced to show that between 26th April and 4th June the council lost almost 40% of appeals. Though fortunately not within The Mordens ward.

Cllr Williams reiterated the problems that are ongoing with IT at South Cambs. At the last outage, when the system was reinstated she received just over 1000 e-mail messages.

Correspondence:

Electoral register: No alterations received

Greater Cambridge Planning Policy Update: Several pages of consultations are currently open. The most relevant to Croydon is the extension of Cambourne into Bourn airfield, and comments can be made via the on-line consultation document which is available on SCDC's website. Mrs Slator encouraged individual Councillors to complete the consultation document.

SCDC London Bridge: A comprehensive list of suggestions received on what to when a member of the royal family passes away. Council felt this was a little extreme for a village the size of Croydon, and a decision on any action to take would be made when required.

Highway Patching: The dragon patcher is out in the area trying to keep up with the pothole patching.

Cambs and Peterborough Combined Authority Local Plan Consultation: Mrs Slator has completed this and felt that there was a very narrow field allowed for the responses, and hardly any space for comments. She encouraged Councillors to complete the consultation.

Illegal Encampments: There have been several instances locally of travellers setting up camp on playing fields and car parks. Council does not have any land, but has noted the instructions and where to make further enquiries should it be necessary.

RAF Benevolent Fund: Asking for donations and names of any ex-RAF personnel who might benefit from being put in touch with the organisation. With such a small precept, Council does not give donations to anyone.

Electronic Correspondence: Nothing arising from the circulated information.

Planning:

S/2271/19/FL - Old Farm, Lower Road, Croydon: Conversion of detached outbuilding/stables to domestic annexe (re-submission of planning application S/4233/18/FL). Councillors perused the application and had no objections to it. As there is no longer a "no objections" option, Council agreed that the application should be supported. All in favour. Clerk will send the reply to SCDC Planning.

Finance:

Bank Statement: It was noted that the audit cheque has not been cashed yet. The balance in Council's current account at the end of June is £10,810-25.

Audit: All documentation has been put onto the website, and is in the notice board. Nothing further has been heard from the auditors - yet.

Solar Farm: Clerk decided to have one final attempt at eliciting a response from Push Energy, regarding payment of the instalment for this year. Her e-mail was replied to, stating that Council's documentation has been received. A subsequent e-mail asking for an indication of when the payment might be expected has remained unanswered. Council requested that the Clerk should continue to chase the company for this year's instalment.

Items for the next agenda: None put forward.

Date of next meeting: Wednesday 18th September at 7.30pm in the Reading Room.

As there was no further business, this section of the meeting closed at 7.18pm.

The invited guests for the Housing Needs presentation arrived; an additional 7 members of public joined the meeting. Cllr Kindersley returned during the presentation.

In the interval between the two parts of the meeting, the Clerk was informed by a member of the IG that Whippet buses no longer operated the route that passes through Croydon, it is a company called A2B. Clerk will endeavour to find the current timetable from this company and display it in the village.

Housing Needs Survey

At 7.30pm the Housing Needs Survey presentation began, led by Mark Deas from ACRE and Uzma Ali, Development Officer from SCDC. Mr Deas started with the results of the survey, with Ms Ali clarifying details as necessary.

If a need is identified, and the Parish Council wishes to go ahead with the development, the first step in the process is to locate a potential site. An architect will look at a map of the village and identify possible sites. The sites will be inspected and the architect will furnish a report. Once a potential site is chosen, preferably in a central location in the village, the landowner will be approached; in order to progress, the landowner has to be prepared to sell the land at well below market price. Any development on an exception site has to go through the same planning procedure as any planning application, and not all exception site developments gain approval.

If approval is granted, then the mix of housing is decided - this is based on deliverability and viability, and it is possible that some market housing may be included along with affordable/shared ownership housing in order to make the developments financially viable for a developer.

At present, there are three on the housing waiting list for Croydon and, from the results of the survey, several more wishing to relocate to Croydon in order to be nearer to their workplaces.

Mr Deas and Ms Ali took questions from both Councillors and the floor and their answers were comprehensive and easily understood.

The complete survey is available on the Croydon Village website - <http://www.croydon-village.co.uk/>

When there were no further questions Mrs Slator thanked everyone for attended and the meeting was brought to a close at 8.25pm.

Signed

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