

A meeting of Croydon Parish Council was held on Wednesday 19 September 2018 in the Reading Room at 7.30pm.

Apologies: Mr Wenman - unwell.

Present: Ms Newland Mr Sole, Mr Barnes, Mr Brown, Mrs Slator, Cllr Williams, Cllr Kindersley (later), the Clerk and 4 members of Public. and the Clerk..

Minutes: of the July and June planning meetings were agreed and signed.

Declarations of Interest: None received

Members' Interests Forms: One still to come

Matters Arising and Village Issues:

Implementation Group:

Housing: A very good meeting took place with Hillson recently. They have no fixed ideas on the layout or housing and appeared to be happy to listen to the village. They did bring along some sketches but these were not left with the IG - Hillson are happy to come along and talk to village representatives. Mr Hillson has subsequently been in touch with Mr Ralph to report that he should have reached an agreement with the landowners in the next few weeks. Ideas for the development are now required from the village ahead of the next meeting. As the 5 year land supply is now fulfilled, any development as an exception site will require strong community support.

Council Vacancy: No interest yet.

Trees: Trees planted illegally on Highways ground have been removed and replanted in the parishioner's garden.

Website: Has been down as the Council has not paid for re-hosting. Mr Wheeler has been kind enough to reinstate the website, but it is through his own personal hosting. At the moment, Mr Ralph's grandson is helping, but new software would be the best option. Hatley has SCDC funding for their website through the Community Chest. As the Community Chest is discretionary, an application can be made, and then hope it is approved. Any website needs to be fed in order to be up to date. What is needed is an enthusiastic webmaster who is a computer buff. The Parish Council has an obligation to publicise various PC documents, so will work towards this. It was suggested that Solar Farm funding could be available.

Facebook: Mrs Wheeler offered to operate a Facebook page for the village, although she would require another two people to be administrators. Mr Brown felt that as the village has a website and also a Reading Room website, this would not be needed.

First Aid Course: The Tuesday Group would like to offer First Aid training at one of their meetings. Mrs Slator has located a trainer who is willing to come out to the village evening to teach CPR. This was felt to be a better option than a defibrillator, as the village is so spread out. Mrs Slator has applied for Solar Farm funding, as below.

Application: Sue Slator on behalf of the Tuesday Group.

What: Adult First Aid Training Course, including CPR. Provided by Everett Training Services Ltd

Who: Up to 20 members of the village community. Sign up required following advertising of event.

When: The Reading Room, 7pm Tuesday December 4th 2018

Cost: £80 and £1 per participant plus VAT. Room hire £17.00. Estimated total £137.00

Justification: Many villages are installing a defibrillator in a central location, with prominent instructions as to how it can be used in cases of life-threatening cardiac arrest. But with a parish as spread out as Croydon, there is no place readily accessible to all. Indeed the British Heart Foundation says "If you're on your own, don't interrupt the CPR to go and get a defibrillator". So the Tuesday Group thought that hosting a first aid briefing for villagers would enable as many people as possible to be prepared to help in an emergency. Everett Training was recommended and they were able to offer an evening session. The Red Cross currently have no provider in the area and St John only do workplace based certified courses at a starting cost of £345.

This fits with the objectives of the community fund as being of benefit for the whole community and the training being open to all.

Should the training be oversubscribed we could consider running another course in 2019.

Council were all in favour of this worthwhile expenditure using Solar Farm funds.

Tuesday Group Events: 2nd October - speaker on Rural Crime prevention - 7.30pm

6th November - the men from Croydon who are commemorated on the war memorial - 7.30pm

4th December - CPR training - **starts at 7.00pm**

Time Banking: Mrs Newland attended a presentation on Time Banking at SCDC. She said it was an interesting presentation focusing on the community, but the funding for the scheme runs out in March 2019, and participants are required to keep it going. The approximate cost to each household in Croydon if Council joined the scheme would be £40-00.

Cllr Williams gave a verbal report.

SCDC report:

She mentioned that time banking was probably more suitable for larger villages, as the cost per household was much lower.

Planning Applications and their changes: John Koch will be giving a presentation on this at Guilden Morden on 24th September, starting at 7.30pm. He will also be giving a presentation on 9th October - venue to be decided. Affordable Housing officers and Exception Site officers will be present for these. SCDC will support the planning process.

Community Chest Grants: For anything on Parish land, would require 50% match funding.

Environment: Wash and Squash campaign is to help keep the rubbish in the lorries as compact as possible. Contamination in the rubbish is still a problem, so please make sure you wash things before putting them into the bin. The binmen suffered in the summer heat as they walk approximately 12 miles daily on their rounds, wearing personal protective equipment. How does Council discover how much is received from the recycling?

Solar Farm water: The Company has permission to use the standpipes.

District Cllr Williams' written report to the meeting (circulated to Councillors):-

The Council: There is a full council meeting on 28th September, the public are welcome to attend council meetings. Questions from the public can be entered in writing, to find out more on how to do this please get in touch.

Planning & Housing: We continue to refuse applications on the basis of a 5 year land supply, the independent inspectors report is now back and has approved our Local Plan, I am hopeful that we shall be able to adopt the Local plan at the full council meeting this month. I have spoken to John Koch who is team west leader in the SCDC planning department will be coming to The Mordens ward on Tuesday 9th October and Wednesday 24th October. Meetings will start at 7.30pm with the venues to be confirmed. I am also hoping that an officer from the Housing department will also give a short presentation on affordable housing options where the parish councils can be actively involved, for example exception sites. If anyone has specific questions in relation to planning department or affordable housing then please do send them to myself in advance and we can incorporate them within the agenda, there will also be a Q&A at the end however in case.

Community Chest Grants: During September's cabinet meeting the recommendations for the new community chest criteria were agreed and the scheme will re-open by the end of Autumn. Half the funding will be available in April and the second half will become available in October. The scheme will be closed to Parish Councils with more than 160 electors. I raised the issue of allowing smaller parish councils the ability to apply at the Grants Advisory committee, so I am pleased that an allowance has been made however I do hope that the cut off of 160 is extended when the scheme is next reviewed, as currently there are still small parishes that will not be able to apply. Something for parish councils to be aware of is that there is an expectation for the parish councils to pay 50% towards schemes on parish council land. At the last Cabinet meeting I asked if the parish councils that were below a population of 160 electors would be exempt from this also however this is not the case so all precepting parish councils/meetings will be expected to fund 50% of schemes on their land. The reasoning for this has been given that Parish Councils are able to raise funding via their dedicated council tax precepts. If anyone has feedback they would like me to pass on about this then please do get in touch, I'm really keen to hear your views.

Environment: The refuse collection team have worked incredibly hard throughout this summer's heatwave period. There are more than 150 frontline bin collection staff with each crew emptying up to 1,300 bins each day. On average each refuse collector will walk around 12 miles per shift. If you combine this with often moving heavy bins from kerbside to refuse truck the job really does make for hard work, especially during a heatwave while wearing thick protective clothing.

As the weather starts to become more autumnal please try to place your bins where they can be accessed easily and safely. Contamination continues to be an issue so please do join the wash and squash campaign.

Policing: There will be a police surgery in The Mordens on 26th September, when I have further details I shall pass these as soon as possible.

Universal Credit: Universal credit rollout is ever nearer with the roll out due 17th October. SCDC is encouraging anyone who has any particular concerns over UC or has concerns this could get them into difficulty to get in touch as soon as possible.

Council Tax: I would like to thank residents, businesses and revenues staff as SCDC for the last financial year, came third out of 326 Councils for collecting Council Tax on-time. Overall, £107 million in Council Tax was due to be collected by the Council on behalf of itself, Cambridgeshire County Council, the Police and Crime Commissioner's office, Fire Authority and parish councils. Also, SCDC came 25th out of the 326 authorities for Business Rates collection. This was for collecting 99.4% of Business Rates on-time. Councillors are thanking residents and businesses for paying their bills on time and encouraging anyone having difficulties making payments to contact the Council early for support and advice before debts begin to accumulate, part of this success is due to how revenues staff work with those who are struggling, please do not struggle alone - we are here to help.

County Cllr Kindersley gave a verbal report to the meeting.

Park and Ride charges: These are to be removed from April 2019.

Libraries: Since a charge for using a computer in a public library was levied, use of them has dropped considerably.

CBRR: Meetings are taking place to promote the benefits of a northern route. It is a much better option that Network Rail is suggesting. Many important people have been approached and are in favour of the northern route. A gentleman from Arrington will be contacting Council to arrange a meeting for Croydon. Network Rail has a promise of funding to quadruple the track from Shepreth to Addenbrookes. This is very involved and with a level crossing at Foxton, will involve a lot of hold-ups for traffic on the A10. The northern scheme is so much better. The map of the northern route is available to view on Cllr Kindersley's website.

Housing: Cambridgeshire has to deliver 250,000 house out of the million required by 2050.

Boundary Changes: Changes by the Boundary Commission are in the offing.

Cllr Kindersley's written report to the meeting (circulated to Councillors):-

South Cambs Local Plan: Finally! After an unprecedentedly long time (over 4 years) the South Cambs Local Plan has finally been passed by the Inspector. This was not the Local Plan that would have been forward had the Liberal Democrats been in power four years ago but even so they now have to consider at their next Council meeting what is in the best interests of residents by either approving or rejecting the plan. A key consideration is that until very recently there was no 5 year housing land supply which together with no Local Plan has meant a free for all for developers to build houses just about anywhere. In fact there are now 5000 houses with planning permission that are not in any local plan.

Key housing sites in the two Local Plans (for Cambridge and South Cambs) that have been found sound by the inspectors are below. Only a proportion of the homes at the larger sites would be built by 2031:

A new town north of Waterbeach – approximately 8,000-9,000 homes

A new village at Bourn Airfield – approximately 3,500 homes

An expansion to Cambourne to the west – since the South Cambridgeshire Local Plan was submitted planning permission has been granted for 2,350 homes

Homes on land north of Cherry Hinton and west of Teversham – 1,200 homes

Around 900 homes in the better served South Cambridgeshire villages
Continue to develop Northstowe – around 10,000 homes
Continue to build homes in existing growth sites on the edge of Cambridge (Southern Fringe, Cambridge East, Darwin Green and Eddington)
Worts Causeway – 430 homes
Extension to Cambridge Biomedical Campus to support the growth of this cluster
Extension to the Peterhouse Technology Park on Fulbourn Road

Other key policies in the plans and findings of the Inspectors include a commitment to an early review of the Local Plans. This was already a commitment of both Councils as part of signing up to the City Deal agreement. The review would commence in 2019 with submission for examination in 2022. The Inspectors confirmed that the Councils' Green Belt evidence is robust and that no additional sites, beyond the limited sites proposed by the Councils, need to be allocated for development in the Green Belt. For South Cambridgeshire, the Inspectors confirm that the plan makes adequate provision for Gypsies and Travellers who have been identified as meeting the current government planning definition. Further consideration will be given as part of the Local Plan review on the needs of Gypsies and Travellers who no longer travel.

Library Charges – another fail: Earlier this year the County Council decided to charge people for using the computers in libraries to access the internet. It was a part of its plan to make more money out of its library operations. It's failed on two counts.

Firstly it hasn't raised any money. It was forecast to raise £108k. In the papers going to the Highways & Community Infrastructure Committee next week the income is forecast to be just £4k. That's a failure by anybody's measure.

But it's also failed by managing to reduce computer usage. It's down 54%. That's not a great advert for a service which exists to provide its customers with information and the means to access it. So a double failure.

Interestingly usage for less than half an hour (charging only kicks in after 30 minutes) is up 20%. I'm not sure if that's good news but it does show that people will act smart if they're asked to pay for something which they think should be free. We were against this charging when it was first mooted earlier this year. We'd be justified in saying 'we told you so ...' *[Thanks to DJ]*

Church Street Upgrade: By the time you read this work should be about to start on the redesign of parking in Church St, Gamlingay. Getting to this point has been tortuous in the extreme and all credit must go to the parish council for sticking with the plan when many others would have given up in despair. It has been really difficult to get approval for the work from the County Council whose processes are slow in the extreme. The money has come from the developers of the Station Rd housing so there is no cost to the public purse and hopefully it will make Church Street less congested and more attractive.

Verge Parking: Pavement and grass verge parking is becoming a bigger and bigger problem in Gamlingay. Parking on the pavement is incredibly inconsiderate for people with visual impairment, disabilities or for parents with prams. In many places where this happens the road is actually perfectly wide enough to park safely so it is unclear why cars should be on the pavement at all. Grass verges are there to make our streets and roads more attractive. The dry weather has meant that much grass has been lost as a result of verge parking and once it gets wet they are going to be further damaged. We even have people routinely parking on open green public spaces which are meant for everyone's pleasure and recreation. Please be considerate.

Potton Road Gamlingay Quarry: We wrote earlier in the summer about some unauthorised quarrying in Gamlingay along the Potton Road. County enforcement officers took speedy action and have confirmed that the extraction and export of sand have ceased, the stockpiles have been completely removed and the material was put back into the excavated holes such that the land has been completely restored.

More Community Art: Forward Gamlingay is delighted to have secured a large grant to run some more community art classes in the Eco Hub and these may well have started by the time you read this. As well as producing more lovely community art like the Church St frieze these classes are all about bringing people together, to make friends and have fun. If you have a friend, neighbour or relative who does not get out as much as they would like or who has been ill please do suggest that they give the classes a go. You do not need any artistic ability at all - it is very much Art for All. Please contact the Eco Hub for details.

A14 and Northstowe traffic: The disruption from the frequent closures of the A14 are felt far and wide in South Cambs. Proper diversions are put in place and yet lorries in particular ignore them causing disruption to the villages they choose to travel through. A number of South Cambs District Councillors have been monitoring these unplanned traffic movements to ascertain where they originate from (the A14 or Northstowe) and the villages that are most adversely affected. Cllr Pippa Heylings has been in negotiations with Highways England to get them to pay for proper traffic monitoring in order to help manage this unacceptable situation.

Robinson Court: At long last the contractors have left the Robinson Court in site in Gamlingay and the houses are all either already being lived in or about to be lived in. Residents we have spoken to so far think they look really lovely and what was a rather dismal and certainly old fashioned block of flats is now a thoroughly desirable place to live. South Cambs District Council are responsible for this development. They owned the old Robinson Court flats and after much lobbying from Sebastian and Bridget over a number of years finally admitted that they were no longer suitable for modern day living and needed to be redeveloped. The Council managed to find the funds to undertake this work and with the addition of a few houses for sale on the open market have managed to ensure that Gamlingay has - again - increased its supply of affordable homes for local people.

Just to remind everyone - Robinson Court is now 14 properties in total. 4 are outright sale market houses, there are 4 affordable shared ownership houses and 6 affordable rented flats.

Environmentally sustainable council housing: Council homes across South Cambs are now among the most energy-efficient Council properties in the country. This means they are better for the environment, and easier and cheaper to heat and run for tenants. This follows a £15-million, four-year programme to make the District Council's housing stock as green as possible. This has been funded almost entirely by the authority itself, through the rent it receives. Improvements carried out since 2014 have combined to give the Council's 5,700 homes the equivalent of a 'C' score on Energy Performance Certificates.

This was achieved by upgrades to homes, including the installation of extra loft insulation, fitting external solid wall insulation and improving heating systems, especially at homes not supplied with mains gas. The programme has also seen older windows replaced with triple glazing and older doors bought up-to-date to prevent draughts.

Additionally, during the past few years, around 2,400 Council properties have benefited from the installation of solar panels, providing clean, renewable electricity and further reducing energy bills, particularly during the recent heatwave. Where possible and appropriate, air source heat pumps have also been installed.

A428 Dualling Plans delayed: It is very disappointing to learn that the dualling of the A428 has been put back by at least a year. This work was to start as the A14 upgrade completed in 2020 but is now due to be completed sometime between 2020 and 2025. The preferred route announcement is still scheduled for 2018.

The Combined Authority: It seems that every week there is another bit of bad publicity associated with the Mayor, James Palmer and the Combined Peterborough and Cambridgeshire Combined Authority. We have just witnessed the recruitment of a County Councillor into a £120,000 pa director's job (he has now stood down from CCC) and the latest is the surprising departure of the £190,000 Chief Executive. Bridget is a Board member of the CA and is getting increasingly frustrated by the governance arrangements and lack of transparency of decision making. Aside from all the money being spent there is - so far - precious little to show for it.

Cambridge Ahead: Cambridge Ahead is an organisation comprising about 40 of the top Cambridge and South Cambridgeshire firms. They have commissioned some very interesting work looking at the economic future of the Greater Cambridge Region. This has shown that growth in this area exceeds any previous predictions and is at about 7% but also highlighted the risks around not being able to sort out housing as wages fail to keep up with house prices resulting in recruitment problems for business which will in turn start to drive business elsewhere – e.g. Singapore. The time frames are scarily short for the economy to potentially start to see a downturn.

East West Rail: CamBedRailRoad (CBRR) is a community based group (chaired by Sebastian) that is promoting an alternative route for the 'missing link' on the Cambridge to Oxford railway. The section between Sandy and Cambridge has not yet been planned - and an announcement is expected very shortly. CBRR consider that the current preferred route corridor (which includes 4 different lines one of which goes through Gamlingay Heath) is inadequate. We are actively promoting an option running along the A428 corridor connecting the new developments at Bedford, St Neots, Cambourne and

Northstowe before dropping into the new station at Cambridge North. This would have the advantage of connecting 3 major North/South rail routes and provide an east/west line that connects major centres of population - which the preferred route corridor does not. You can view the plans at <http://www.cambedrailroad.org>

Drains: We continue to get reports of blocked surface water drains. If there is one near you please do take a photo of it and send it to us with details of exactly where it is. We are hopeful that they will all be dealt with in September.

WI Hall: The WI Hall is now demolished. There have been concerns about the treatment of the asbestos which we know was in the building. As soon as we were made aware that work was underway and that residents were worried about it we referred it to the Council enforcement team who visited the site and who will have taken any necessary action. The developer who bought the site is planning to build two properties on the plot rather than one – given the size of the plot this will hopefully produce two homes which are rather more affordable.

Council Grants: South Cambs Council, under the new administration, has been reviewing what grants they offer to communities. Future grants will be focused on helping community groups to meet the council's priorities and the Council is anxious to hear from projects which benefit those members of our communities with the greatest needs.

Loneliness Toolkit: Loneliness is a huge problem for far too many people from all walks of life. Village life should ideally protect people from suffering from loneliness because we all know our neighbours but the reality is that it is all too frequent and contributes to poor physical and mental health. The District Council is putting together a Loneliness Toolkit to help communities come up with ways of tackling this increasing problem which could affect any of us at any time be we young or old. Bridget has been sharing the work which the Eco Hub and Forward Gamlingay have been doing through the Connect Cafe and the Community art project as good examples of how we can bring people together to have fun, make friends and to contribute to other people's wellbeing. If you have any good ideas please get in touch!

The Cinques: Speeding traffic in the Cinques continues to be a huge worry and one cannot but think it is just a matter of time before further tragedies result from the rat running during commuter hours and the huge amount HGV traffic. It is not a problem with an easy solution because even reducing the speed limit is no guarantee that traffic will slow. We continue to raise the issue and are grateful for any correspondence to add evidence to support our case.

Police Matters: Bridget met with the Chief Superintendent recently and brought up her concerns about the lack of sharing of information across the County boundary between Cambridgeshire and Bedfordshire (again). A new information sharing system called Athena became active last month which shares intelligence across all local Councils and which will mean that when you call the police and get a Bedfordshire Police response that the Cambridgeshire Police know about it and can follow it up. The Superintendent also talked about the reorganisation of the warranted officers into 2 teams which allows one team to focus exclusively on an area with specific problems while the other team manages the general cover for the District.

It was good to learn that our police call handling is the best in the country. Despite poor press performance in relation to solving serious crimes compares favourably with other similar authorities. Not surprisingly, when budgets are squeezed the police have to make choices about their priorities and quite rightly things like domestic violence and child abuse are right at the top of the list.

Becoming an Employer of Choice for people with disabilities: A motion was passed by all elected members at South Cambs to look at ways in which the Council can become an employer of choice for people with disabilities be they physical, mental, sensory or anything else. The employment figures for people with disabilities is truly shocking and we feel that there is an untapped market of people who want to be economically active and who have a great deal to offer. Only 25% of people with a learning difficulty, speech impairment or mental health condition are employed. If you are an employer who would like help in attracting disabled employees please contact us.

Single Use Plastics: South Cambs also supported a motion to look at ways in which the Council can reduce its own use of single use plastics and encourage residents to do likewise. It is extremely difficult to avoid single use packaging and it must be up to Government to legislate to get the supermarkets to move from their over-reliance on plastic. Iceland and Morrisons have made a start so hopefully others will follow but we can all do our own little bit. As a start you can avoid buying anything that is in black plastic which cannot even be recycled and WILL end up in landfill.

Park and Rides: For those of living at a distance from Cambridge and wanting to visit for work or pleasure, there is little other choice than drive as the public bus service if any is rare, slow and expensive. The only way to transfer onto public transport is by using the Park & Rides which are largely at capacity. After a lot of debate over the past 3 months the Mayor, James Palmer, has finally agreed to allow the Greater Cambridge Partnership (administrators of the City Deal money) to get on with building some more Park & Ride sites in order to combat the ever increasing congestion in the City. The slightly bizarre thing is that these P & Rs are going to have to be 'temporary' which could well mean they are not a solid surface and have no loos or waiting rooms. There will be a full consultation process.

Experiencing a Rough Time?: Not many of us get through life without experiencing mental health problems be they mild or serious. If you are concerned for yourself, a family member or friend please take a look at the Keep your Head website which brings together reliable information on mental health and wellbeing for children, young people and adults across Cambridgeshire & Peterborough www.keep-your-head.com

The Chair thanked both Councillors for attending and Cllr Kindersley left the meeting.

Correspondence

Emergency Plan Template: Circulated to Councillors for individuals to complete and then feedback at the October meeting. This could form the basis of Croydon's Emergency Plan.

Local Development Plan: The Five Year Land Supply is approved. There will be a motion at SCDC's next meeting to adopt this. The next Local Plan is due to start in January 2019.

CBRR: A gentleman from Arrington is going to contact Croydon PC regarding a presentation of their suggested route.

ACRE AGM: This is to be held at Landbeach Village Hall on 25th September.

Lower Road Closure: Council has been notified that Lower Road will be closed at some time between September 2018 and March 2020 for surface dressing.

Electoral Register changed: Circulated to Councillors.

Minerals and Waste Plan: No comments.

Police Surgery: Clerk to contact PC James Lynch regarding information on the Police Surgery. Apparently, it was very successful in Melbourn, but there is more likely to be some form of wrongdoing in a village of over 4,000 people.

Collective Energy Switch: If 10,000 people sign up to this then a deal can be struck with the energy supplier offering the best price. The company would then contact each person individually to see if they want to change. Clerk will put this information onto the notice board.

Metal Thefts: Please be aware that metal thefts from churches are happening locally, and report anything suspicious.

Croydon Village Show: A thank-you note for Council's support was received from the organisers.

Community Gritting: No interest.

Postal Scam: Royal Mail are publicising information regarding postal scam letters. They wish to make everyone aware of this and are trying to intercept these letters before they are delivered.

Planning:

Gliding Club: Application Number S/2866/18/VC

Proposal: Variation of Condition 4 (Aerotows) 5 (Flying activities) 6 (Self launching sail planes) 7 (Hours of Operation) 8 (Aerotowing Equipment) of Planning consent S/0607/90/F for Use as Gliding Club and ancillary purposes.

Comments: The current hours are more than reasonable considering the concerns of the people who live close-by - Croydon is affected at times, due to the wind direction and the way the tug planes have to take off. Increasing the flying hours by moving the start and finish times will impact on the quiet enjoyment of those who do live nearby.

If a glider is self-launching, then is it an aeroplane? The most noise is generated when the "glider" is taking off - once it is at a safe height to glide, the engine is shut down and the propeller stored. More noise for the nearby residents!

The current number of aerotows is adequate, unless a competition is taking place.

Extract from the original permission in 1990 is below:-

4. There shall be no more than 40 aerotows per day unless otherwise agreed in writing with the Local Planning Authority.
5. The airstrip shall only be used for gliding club purposes and at no time shall there be other flying activities at the site.
6. At no time shall self-launching sail planes be used on the site.
7. There shall be no aerotowing from the site after 1800 hours or before 0900 hours daily. All launching outside these hours shall be by winch.
8. All aircraft to be used for aerotowing shall have a maximum of 250 hp and shall be fitted with silencer kits and four blade propellers or such other equipment as may be agreed in writing with the Local Planning Authority.

This response was agreed by e-mail during the summer break.

Finance:.

NSI: There were not enough Councillors present at the meeting to complete the required paperwork. Hopefully, there will be a full complement at the October meeting and this documentation can be completed and sent off.

Bank Statement: The balance at the end of August 2018 is £5231-79

Signatories: Mr Barnes is now able to sign Parish Council cheques.

Paying-In: From November 2018, Councils paying in cash will need to have either their Business Debit Card (and PIN) or a pre-printed paying-in slip. Council does have a pre-printed paying-in book, but does not handle cash.

Items for next agenda:

Cars parked on the pavement - Police matter?

Lay-by in the village needs cleaning.

Date of next meeting: Wednesday 17 October 2018 in the Reading Room, starting at 7.30pm.

As there was no further business, the meeting closed at 8.58pm.

Signed

Date