

A meeting of Croydon Parish Council was held on Wednesday 21 September 2017 in the Reading Room at 7.30pm.

Apologies: Cllr Smith - family emergency, Cllr Kindersley - public meeting to attend, Mr Brown.

Present: Mr Wheeler, Mr Barnes, Mr Wenman, Mr Sole, Ms Slator, Ms Newland, the Clerk and two member of public.

Minutes: of the July 19 meeting were amended, agreed and signed.

Declarations of Interest: None received.

Matters Arising and Village Issues:

Cones on Lower Road: Mr Barnes reported that the cones had been removed - tahks to Mr Brown or CCC, whoever was responsible.

Implementation Group: Mr Ralph gave a short report on behalf of the IG.

IG Report

Housing: A letter has been sent to the landowners, but no response has been received to date.

Neither Hills nor the land agent know what is happening. Mr Ralph suggested a land survey of the village to see if there were any other suitable sites available for housing in the village South Cambs is hoping to have a Local Plan in place by 2018.

Village Information System: Still problems with the "super-fast" broadband, but once this is fixed then a pilot run should be take place. There will be templates for each village organisation and the contents can be updated, whilst leaving the template intact. The will be a Code of Practice for usage.

Reading Room Trustees: Mr Barnes reported that the Trustees had met and discussed the proposed lighting for the Reading Room, leaving a sample light wired for use behind for inspection. Mr Barnes said that the Trustees would like a decision on the funding as the quote they have for the work will only last for 30 days. As the lighting for the Reading Room was not an agenda item, and Council had seen neither specification nor quotation, Council was unable to make any decision on it. Clerk was asked to write to Mrs Walters with a copy of the Solar Farm funding guidelines and Council's requirements for the fundamental costings.

Larkins Road: Following the reports from both Highways and the Police, the likelihood of obtaining any speed limit on Larkins Road is nil without evidence. Clerk has had some e-mail correspondence with a gentleman at the Council regarding the siting of the signs. He intimates that Council should apply through the LHMI plan to obtain permission for the sites, including the speed data. As Council cannot obtain data without the signs, Clerk has asked Cllr Kindersley to investigate the next steps required. Mr Wenman said that he used the twin wires on the road to obtain data for the QA, and will investigate the costings. Possibly Speedwatch guns collect data which might be permissible. Volunteers would need training for this.

Clerk was asked to report a dangerous dip in the road by Mill Lane junction on Lower Road. A transit van coming from the roundabout towards Biggleswade took the slight bend there too fast and the dip in the road caused it to swerve dangerously. The witness to the incident felt it would only be a matter of time before an accident happens there.

Kerbside Collections: SCDC is considering a change from the blue bin caddy, to putting all paper into the bin itself. Apparently, this would save money in the long term and still enable the same amount of recycling to be done. There was no mention in the news release of the money wasted in the purchase/disposal of the caddies.

Register of Electors: Alterations for August/September circulated for Councillors.

AON/BHIB insurance: AON is not going to continue to insure local Councils, so next year they has passed our information to BHIB to quote for Council's policy. Clerk suggested an alternative quote could be obtained from Zurich, and the Chairman asked for a third quote from another copy - Clerk to source a third company, ready to ask for quotations when necessary.

Heidi Allen: Our MP's office has moved from Hardwick to Sawston. Her new office is at 82A High Street, Sawston, Cambridgeshire, CB22 3HJ and the poster with these details is on the notice board..

E-mailed report from Cllrs Kindersley and Smith

Guided Bus: ...and you thought you'd heard the last of this. Alas not. It's almost a year now since the news came out that the guided bus track is in need of major repair. The cost quoted then was £36 million if we did it straight away and upwards of £100 million if we just did it on a 'make do and mend' basis as you went along. And both of these would involve fixing a 'fundamentally flawed' design.

Neither of these costs includes any allowance for the wholesale cost of disrupting the economy of Cambridge and South Cambs whilst any repair works were taking place. A Smarter Cambridge Transport report has been released now which says that yes, it's bad but maybe it's much worse. This has prompted the County Council to confirm that it is pursuing a legal action against BAM Nuttall to get the money to be able to do the repairs.

But we do not learn. Cambourne West now has planning consent and the developer is obliged to hand over upwards of £9m towards an as yet unagreed, unplanned, uncosted and very much unwanted 'Busway' of some kind from Cambourne to Cambridge - and that money means the affordable housing across the development drops from 40%. This is being driven by the City Deal - a brand so toxic now that it has had to be rebranded as the Greater Cambridge Partnership - but with the same people driving the same decisions into the same wall.

Councillor Allowances & Other Rip-Offs: Every so often an Independent Remuneration Panel examines the workload and time spent by County Councillors working on behalf of their residents and comes up with a recommendation in relation to the allowances paid to Councillors. This is not meant to replace income but is meant to make it a bit easier for people who otherwise could never take time off to be an elected representative. This year the IRP made recommendations to the County Council as normal suggesting an increase from about £7k to £8k per member on the basis of the bigger Divisions and greater workload. The County's ruling group binned the report and instead drove through an increase to over £10k; taking the total bill towards £1m pa. In a time of austerity and when we have agreed an increase for our own officers of only 1% this strikes us as greedy, immoral and - sadly - a pretty accurate reflection of the current leadership of the Council.

It's not just the County either. South Cambs District Council was embarrassingly named as one of 'worst offenders' in a credit card fee racket exposed recently in the Times. Currently, SCDC charges people who want to pay bills by credit card a fee of 2.5% while the Times advises handling fees charged by credit card companies can be as low as 0.6%. South Cambs allows people to pay bills including council tax, rent and benefit overpayments by various other methods but it turns out that the fee it charges for credit cards is more than that charged by Ryanair. Given that it is usually the least well off who have to resort to credit cards to pay bills when things are tight, forcing people to pay extortionate fees just to pay their council tax is a form of exploitation.

Central Beds Local Plan: We met with South Cambs officers to outline our concerns about the proposals put forward in Central Bed's Local Plan. The Council has now responded formally. In effect it says there are reasons to question at this stage whether a plan which allocates the site at Tempsford for a new market town could be considered to be effective. The evidence base for the plan has identified that crucial enabling infrastructure (the A1 upgrade) has only a 50% chance of being completed by 2035, and that other important infrastructure which will also help to enable the new town and which may actually impinge upon the site of the new town will also only have a 50% chance of delivery by 2035 (although it potentially seems reasonable to consider that the likelihood of the Caxton-Gibbet to the Black Cat roundabout scheme being delivered by then are higher than 50%). The feasibility and cost of a new bridge over the East Coast Mainline and its timing also call into question the deliverability of the new town.

The Local Plan evidence base does not provide much information on the possible impacts of the town at Tempsford on South Cambridgeshire and on Gamlingay in particular as our nearest village. The North Central Bedfordshire Growth Options Study Appendix 5 part 1 says that only 5% of traffic generated in the Tempsford area presently uses eastern routes to South Cambridgeshire and Cambridge. But if the Caxton-Gibbet to Black cat scheme were not to be built but the new town was, one could expect much more village rat running to avoid the existing congestion on the A428. Their Stage 1a Transport Modelling and their Growth Options Study Appendix 5 part 1 does show some future congestion in Potton and Gamlingay and the narrow roads in central Gamlingay make it particularly vulnerable to congestion. If the site were to be allocated for development in the Local Plan the policy should make appropriate provision for the mitigation of traffic impacts on local villages including villages in South Cambridgeshire.

Business Rates - Help for Businesses: The way business rates are calculated has changed and some businesses are facing very steep rises. The District Council is using a Government grant to help around 300 South Cambridgeshire companies with £849,000 over four years in the form of rate relief. Any business with a rateable value of under £200,000 that faces a bill increase of at least 10%, is eligible to apply for the relief.

In addition a separate fund of £50,000 will also be created from the money allocated to the Council by the Government as part of the programme. This is aimed at businesses in the district that do not qualify for the rate relief scheme mentioned above, but can demonstrate that the revaluation is causing them hardship.

Rubbish: As you might remember, the District and City Councils have merged their rubbish collection service - which is why our days all changed. South Cambs now needs to replace the bin lorries and is considering giving up separating paper from the blue bin. Clean paper used to fetch a good price for recycling - not any more. So - given that the Blue bin waste is sorted by machine at Waterbeach and it will therefore not have any impact on our recycling rates (currently 53%) - the proposal is to buy lorries that just accept everything in the Blue bin. It will certainly make it easier!

Mobile Phone problems: Many of you using O2 will have noticed a significant reduction in signal since 15th December. Thanks to the diligence of one resident we now have confirmation that our nearest transmitter was decommissioned then and there is no plan to replace it. We are told that there are 5 or 6 transmitters in a 5 mile radius of us and that is sufficient to meet our needs. Not good enough.

EE have also been causing problems with the siting of a very visually obtrusive transmitter on the Wale Site on Green End. For many residents living around the site this black monstrosity is a real eyesore. To add to this fiasco we now learn from another diligent resident that the power to this transmitter has now been turned off and so there is no signal. Our informer tells us:

“Apparently the power was switched off by the Electricity people next door to the building housing the mast. The internal memo at EE said the building next door was unsafe due to asbestos present and is due to be demolished. EE have got to apply for planning permission to build a new transmitter which they don't expect to get until sometime in 2018”.

Elite Athlete Award Scheme: Promising able-bodied and disabled athletes can now apply for up to £2,000 in funding via the annual Elite Athlete Award scheme grant from South Cambs. Grants are awarded to sportsmen and women competing at every level, from regionally, right through to representing Team GB at world class events like the Olympics and Paralympics. This year, a total of £10,000 is up for grabs.

The idea is for funding awarded to be used to pay for crucial factors such as equipment, training and travel. Applicants will be asked to set out how they will use the money to help them reach their sporting goals. Applications via <https://www.scambs.gov.uk/eliteathlete> can now be made and the closing date for applications is 30 November 2017.

Traveller Encampments: Many villages over the summer have experienced travellers arriving and setting up camp on privately owned land, playing fields and so on. It is the responsibility of the landowner to protect your land. If an unauthorised encampment occurs then only the landowner has the legal authority to deal with any problems associated with it. If your land is secure then the likelihood of an unauthorised encampment occurring on it is reduced. Businesses and landowners should balance the cost of securing their property with the costs associated with legal action if trespass occurs, the use of Enforcement Agents (known as bailiffs), damage to the land, removal of waste left behind and so on. These costs could be substantial for each encampment. South Cambs has a number of useful guides for landowners on the website.

Millfield Lodge: You will have seen that the Millfield Lodge Nursing Home has been closed by Court Order. The County Council worked extremely hard with those families affected to ensure that patients had alternative accommodation found for them and feedback has been positive. We now wait to see what will happen with the site.

Dog fouling: We are seeing a resurgence of complaints about dog fouling especially along the path from Grays Rd to Gamlingay Wood. It is not possible to put waste bins along this path as the District Council collectors would not be able to access them in order to empty them. It is just as antisocial to leave dog mess along a country path that is regularly walked by so many people as it is to leave mess on a pavement. There are bins at both end so it is a small matter to carry your bag of poo so little distance.

Flies in Gamlingay, Lt Gransden etc: We were alerted to concerns about flies via Facebook and investigations commenced. A local window-cleaner (doing 250+ Gamlingay properties per month), the Environmental Health dept at SCDC, residents at Merton Grange and half the posters on Facebook had noticed no change in fly levels. The other half had. There was no pattern and we are left to conclude that the heavy rain followed by heat simply caused an explosion in numbers; and Environmental Health advised further that wind patterns may have blown considerable numbers in from Europe. Obviously, Brexit will put a stop to that in the future but in the meantime please keep us informed!

Avenells Way and Grays Rd Parking: A planning application is about to be submitted for additional parking bays along Grays Rd. These will be situated where we currently have grass verge. Although a shame to lose any grassed areas we have talked at length to residents and have to agree with them that extra parking is more important in this case. We have also requested 'Residents Parking Only' signs to be installed.

Cambridge Ice Rink: The £1.85million loan that South Cambridgeshire District Council will be providing to Cambridge Leisure and Ice Centre (CLIC) has now been signed by the Council and CLIC, which means work can now progress to the construction stage. The venue - on land off Newmarket Road is to be leased from Marshall of Cambridge and is expected to be completed by summer 2018. The 56 metre by 26 metre permanent rink, with room for up to 1,000 spectators, will be built to international standards next to the Road Park and Ride site.

Housing Options for Older People: We are always looking at making life easier for older people and this is a project offering specialist housing advice and support. First you need to complete a questionnaire asking over 65s about their home and how it suits them (online or via a leaflet). The answers are then used to put people in touch with local housing options (sheltered housing, extra care schemes), support services and community groups that can provide a mixture of practical support and advice - with the aim of helping people to make informed choices about their housing and wellbeing at an early stage. Website <https://hoop.eac.org.uk/>

Robinson Court Residents meetings: By the time you read this that a residents meeting will have taken place on 7th September and that we will have been notified of the future programs of monthly meetings. Demolition is almost complete and so far residents do not seem to have been unduly inconvenienced. Taylor French have been spraying water on the areas being worked on in order to keep the dos levels down. This is an important undertaking for residents with respiratory problems.

Door to Door Peddlars: We have recently received reports of Door to Door salesmen that have been causing some residents concern. It is illegal to sell door to door without a peddlers licence. Door to door peddlers can cause alarm as people fear that they may be "casing" or "eyeing up" your home. The truth is that the majority of peddlers are young people who are duped into buying stock, then driven around by a gang master to sell door to door. They are often unaware of the legal requirement to have a license. People falling for this scam can have fallen on hard times, and can often look unkempt or not appear to be very good sales people, thus suspicious. Whilst people continue to buy from them, they will return to an area. The best thing to do as a community is to politely decline door step sales.

Road Schemes & Accidents: Parish Councils have now been invited to put in their bids for Minor Highway Improvement Schemes which is always a popular and oversubscribed way of getting small projects delivered in Parishes. One of the reasons that this is popular is that the County Highways do not record 'damage only' road incidents not involving personal injury even tho they are reported by the police to the county council. Because they are not fed into statistics for monitoring road safety (eg on the road incident map overlays on mycambridgeshire) this means that stretches of highway that see very large numbers of more minor incidents and collisions are not being picked up or prioritised - as County focuses only on sites where they are fatalities. So Parish Councils are left to deal with those sites which local people know to be dangerous.

On which note we have asked for feedback from residents of the Cinques about proposals to reduce the speed limit to 40mph from the junction all the way into the village at Stubbs Oak. The clamour has not been deafening so if you meant to get in touch to support this but forgot then please do so now!! Thanks.

The Mayor and Combined Authority: We note only that the indicative costs for all the new roles servicing the Mayor and Combined Authority including on costs is £1,817,500 pa in a full year of operation. The additional funding required for approval to fully resource these posts is £946.5k on top of the existing budgetary provision. For the financial year 2017/18 the indicative costs for these roles will be £1,185,900, an increase of £355k on the existing approved budget.

School Transport: Summer is always busier than you think it's going to be and this year has focused a lot on problems around school transport. Just to recap - With effect from 1 September 2017 the catchment area of Comberton Village College (VC) will be extended to include the villages of Gamlingay, East Hatley, Hatley St George and Tetworth.

This means that students living in these villages transferring to Comberton VC to take up places in Year 7 in September 2017 and all students in the future will automatically be entitled to free home to school travel assistance. The change of catchment area does not apply retrospectively to children and young people living in these villages on roll at Comberton before the 1 September 2017. However, due to the exceptional nature of the changes to educational provision in Gamlingay, the Council will consider requests for free transport from families whose children will be in Years 8 and 9 in the school year 2017/18 and are already travelling from Gamlingay's catchment area to Comberton VC.

Decisions on whether or not to grant free transport will be made on the basis of the individual circumstances of the family, taking account of, but not limited to the following considerations:- when the child transferred to Comberton VC, whether they have been directly impacted by the change of educational provision in Gamlingay and whether they have younger siblings attending school in Gamlingay.

Bus 127 The Mordens - Bassingbourn - Royston: Its good news that the 127/128 bus service has started running with a new operator commencing July 31. The new operator is A2B Bus and Coach Ltd, and the new timetable hopefully provides a service to residents that helps them to travel for work as well as shopping etc.

Please note that the 127/128 depends on council subsidy, for which there are no future guarantees, so there will be much work to do this year to ensure that this essential transport service continues. The Parish Councils will I am sure do what they can to publicise the service. Please contact me if you run into any difficulty.

Wimpole & Arrington Concerns: Arrington and Wimpole PCs objected to the planning application for the multi-use trail proposed around the estate on the grounds of unresolved issues around car parking and in particular at Arrington where visitors already park to access the Park. A request to take the application to Planning Committee was refused so we have asked for a contribution by the National Trust for a small "residents only" parking scheme in Arrington; to be administered by the Parish Council. Officers have not been very supportive but have undertaken to ask in any case.

Broadband in Gamlingay: Gamlingay cabinet 1 has recently had its capacity increased and Gamlingay cabinet 3 doesn't appear to have any capacity issues associated with it. Residents in Green Acres (SG19 3LP) are connected to Gamlingay cabinet 2 and we've been informed by BT that capacity will be increased for this cabinet within the next 3-6 months. However the likelihood is summed up in the words of one correspondent: "After recent experiences with BT Openreach I won't hold my breath, as they are by far the most incompetent company I've ever dealt with"

Bus Passes: There is a glitch – shortly to be mended we are told – on the County Council's system which means that bus pass holders will not have had reminders at the appropriate time to renew their pass. It would be wise for anyone with a bus pass to check the renewal dates - and in particular if you are visually impaired or know someone who may be.

Roads: We have had a lot of complaints about deteriorating roads in and around the area. The Government has awarded Cambridgeshire County Council £3.5m to help repair roads but unfortunately only in Fenland where 65.6km of cracked, drought damaged fen roads will be repaired. Obviously we are delighted for Fenland residents but with low traffic volumes and – to be honest – lower input into the local economy than Southern Cambridgeshire would it not make sense to keep the high trafficked roads in better shape and hope that the economic success of the south cascades into the north so we can afford to keep all roads in good nick? We can dream...

Connect Café: It is marvellous that the Connect Cafe at the Eco Hub on a Friday morning is going so very well with about 20 people attending recently. If you would like to volunteer to help at the cafe or in any other capacity at the Eco Hub do contact the manager who we are sure will gratefully accept any help you can offer.

Important Survey of Businesses in Rural Areas: Digital connectivity, mobile working, Skype meetings and e-commerce have become the norm for many businesses and are hugely important to their efficiency and productivity. Rural England - the not-for-profit research body - is undertaking research on Unlocking the Digital Potential of the UK's Rural Areas.

They want to hear from businesses in all sectors (from farms to tech companies), of all sizes (from sole traders to large enterprises), of all types (from PLCs to social enterprises) and of all ages

(from start-ups to long-established firms). Have your say by completing the survey on:-

<https://ruralengland.org/unlocking-the-digital-potential-of-rural-areas-research/>

Grant for Rural Business: The Greater Cambridge and Peterborough Local Enterprise Partnership have launched a very interesting funding stream called Agro Tech Grants. They are specifically for established businesses which have innovative ideas to promote their growth and allow them to employ more people and or become more profitable. There are capital grants for equipment of between £10,000 and £150,000 which cannot be more than 40% of the total project costs. They also have R&D grants for 60% of project costs from £10,000 to £60,000. The application process is remarkably simple and Bridget will be happy to advise you. <http://www.gcgp.co.uk/agri-tech-grants/>

New Gamlingay Business Hub: The village community development charity Forward Gamlingay will be launching a new Business Association to be called Gamlingay Business Hub, or GBH, on September 21st at 8.15am at the Eco Hub. If you are a local business, no matter how small, and have not received an invitation do contact Bridget or the Eco Hub in order to claim your free breakfast.

Introducing Disability Cambridgeshire: DC have been in touch to introduce themselves as a user-lead charity who provide information, advice and guidance to disabled people, older people, their families and carers. "We serve people of all ages in South and East Cambridgeshire, Fenland and Cambridge City. We are affiliated to and accredited by Dial UK (a network of disability information services). We give free, confidential and impartial advice on most issues relating to disability via our five-day a week telephone advice line, by appointment at Addenbrookes Hospital, Ely CAB and if necessary, in a client's home.

We can help with problems including: social care self funding direct payments or self funded care, benefit entitlements including: Attendance Allowance, PIP, ESA, challenging benefit decisions and employment issues. We also provide volunteering opportunities to people with experience living with a disability or their carers.

Our level of activity and range of services depends on the funding we have at the time. Typically we offer:-

- Free support and representation on matters relating to a range of statutory services including and community and residential care, education and housing adaptations.
- Together with the Cambridge Alliance for Independent living and Realife we assist with the development and delivery of services for people using Direct payments from Cambridge County Council to pay for their personal care.
- Access assessments of building and services we offer a cost-effective way to ensure that buildings and services comply with the Disability Discrimination Act.
- Disability Equality Training - training courses for groups and businesses to explain the environmental, employment and discrimination issues faced by disabled people.

We will keep you informed of our activities with regular updates. If you would like further information about our activities we would be delighted to meet you. Please contact 01480 839192 or email at Judith@disabilitycambridgeshire.org.uk.

Correspondence:

Fairdeal4Cams: For a long time, Cllrs Kindersley and Smith have been reporting on the lack of funding for Cambridgeshire. County councils currently receive less funding per head than all other council types from government. The current system means that

- Counties receive just £271 of funding for services per head
- London boroughs receive average funding of £563 per head.

Cllr Steve Criswell, who is the Chair of the Communities and Partnerships Committee on Cambridgeshire County Council is asking everyone to write to their MP to get this issue addressed. The e-mail with all the information has already been circulated to Councillors.

Rural Travel Hubs: At an event held at South Cambridgeshire District Council's offices recently to look at the next steps for rural travel hubs, parish councils, councillors and interested groups heard how the Swavesey hub was helping local people access more frequent public transport links closer to their homes – and councillors have said that more should follow. There is no scheme that is suitable for every parish, but villagers and their parish councils are vital to shaping what would work best for them.

Eco-Homes Event: This is to showcase what can be done with energy-saving designs. If you would like to book to visit some/all of the homes on show go to:- <http://openecohomes.org/>
Bookings are open now and it is essential to book. Visits are on October 8th and 14th.

O2's Think Big Grants: The first successful green tech projects funded by O2's Think Big The Environment Now have been announced. The grants programme, supported by O2's Think Big in partnership with the National Youth Agency, offers funding, training, work experience and support to get young people's green ideas off the ground. Each project can receive up to £10,000. For further information go to: -<http://www.nya.org.uk/2017/01/first-grants-announced-green-tech-grant-programme-environment-now/>

RDPE Newsletter: Circulated to Councillors.

Gypsy and Traveller Information: South Cambs is publishing new guidance and information specifically for Parish Councils and private landowners, surrounding unauthorised Traveller encampments. It highlights options, advice and support available to Parish Councils and private landowners should they find an illegal encampment on their land. South Cambs has also published refreshed, separate advice specifically for Gypsies and Travellers, which has been collated with the help of Traveller Liason Officer, Stephanie Kuch.

Both of these new documents are available to view online here:

<https://www.scambs.gov.uk/services/gypsy-and-traveller-information>

Future of Libraries: The county is changing and the way people use the services is changing. The service has to be fit for the future and meet the needs of the community. Any ideas are welcome.

Meetings are to be held on:-

- Monday 2nd October 18:30 - 21:00 Cambridge Central Library, 7 Lion Yard, Cambridge
- Tuesday 3rd October 13:00 - 15:30 The Hub Meeting Room, High St, Cambourne

Mrs Slator stated that libraries can offer any book/magazine as an e-book using a special library app and said they are well worth a visit.

Neighbourhood Plan: This is a step up from the village plan and when completed becomes a legal document for consideration by planners. Not suitable for Croydon.

Grass Cutting: Councillors have toyed with the idea of taking over grass cutting in the village and obtaining a grant for it. Clerk found an article in Meldreth Matters about the size of their grass cutting grant. Meldreth is quite a large village and the grant received from CCC is £652-37. Meldreth Parish Council is trying to get this increased. There are around 1650 people in the parish - Croydon only has around 200, so the grant would almost certainly be considerably smaller.

Planning:

Five Stables, Valley Farm S/3050/17/FL: Plans for a single storey rear extension, new detached double garage and new associated private access road were inspected. The original application for Five Stables was withdrawn, and this is a different application. Councillors supported in the application unanimously. Clerk to action.

Finance:

Bank Statement: Current account stands at £15,600-19. A repayment of £372-17 VAT has been received and is included in the balance.

Storage Device: As instructed, Clerk has purchased a storage device for Parish Council information and asked for reimbursement of £35-98 to cover the cost. Chairman recommended adding a firewall to the device..

Items for next agenda: None put forward

Date of next meeting: Wednesday 18 October 2017 in the Reading Room, starting at 7.30pm.

As there was no further business the meeting closed at 8.41pm.

Signed

Date