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Minutes of Madingley Parish Council Meeting

Wednesday 28th November 2018 at 7.30pm, Madingley Village Hall

Present: D Ousby (DO) (Vice-Chairman), F Naughton (FN) (Councillor), J Stevenson-Hinde (JSH) (Councillor)

Attending: S Meech (SM) (Clerk/RFO), P Wilderspin (PW) (Madingley Hall), S Baldwin (SB) (Village Hall/Public), R Buckley (RB) (Madingley News/Public), 1 member of the public

1. Resignation of Chairman & 2 councillor vacancies

SM opened the meeting and made Madingley Parish Council (MPC) and attendees aware that Cllr Stuart Hawkins had resigned from MPC. SM asked MPC for nominations for a new chairperson, JSH proposed DO for the position, FN seconded and DO agreed to occupy this position. FN advised that a resident has also showed an interest in becoming a councillor, the councillors will contact the resident and invite them to the next parish council meeting in January.

2. Apologies for absence and declarations of interest

No apologies or declarations of interest received.

3. Public Forum

It was advised that Stuart Hawkins is unable to distribute the Madingley News (MN) and therefore, Roger and Lesley Buckley will be looking for new volunteers to assist distribution, SB offered to take on this role.

A member of the public requested an update on progress of the untidy area of grass outside the Three Horseshoes, PW advised that this concern has now been passed over to estate management and will be dealt with. It was also raised that the contact details on the play area sign are out of date.

Action – A new play area sign to be produced with correct contact details.

A member of the public raised the issue again of overhanging trees to PW especially on the High Street and Dry Drayton Road as an elderly gentleman was scratched on the face very near to his eye, PW advised that this has been highlighted by SM and he will investigate this matter.

4. Approval of minutes of meeting held on Thursday 18th October 2018

The minutes were signed as a true and accurate copy of the meeting. DO did notice an incorrect statement in Cllr Joseph's report though regarding community funding and how parish councils are excluded from most community grant applications. However, DO wanted the error noted that the criteria has changed and only smaller parishes with less than 160 electors can obtain these grants.

5. Matters arising from minutes

No matters arising – all completed

6. County Councillor/District Councillor/Parish Council Chairman Reports

See Appendix 1

7. Transport & Highways including The Avenue/Simeon Carroll/GCP & LLF meetings/footpath outside Stephen Perse (CCC response and extra funding email)

DO advised that with regards to the LHI application MPC have submitted for closure of the Avenue he has raised a complaint that no correspondence has yet been received since the application was submitted. Cllr L Joseph and an officer are now investigating our complaint and DO has booked a site visit with highways for 5th December 2018 at 8.30am. The panel meetings for the LHI application are due to take place on either the 14th or 16th January 2019 at the highway's depot in Whittlesford. MPC are not expecting highways to completely fund the closure, however, resurfacing has been budgeted for 2010/21 at a sum of £200,000 so the closure submitted in the LHI application would be a big saving on this figure.

Cambridgeshire County Council (CCC) responded to highways issues raised. The footpath on Cambridge Road is not scheduled for repairs, however, the outside of the Stephen Perse school and by the chicane where the 30mph speed limit is are scheduled for repair in the 2019/20 financial year. Normally 30 mph posts are used for speedwatch signs so locations will be followed up.

The GCP favourite option for the off road busway route between Cambourne and Cambridge was the least favoured option in the public consultation with the most objections, however, the Local Liaison Forum (LLF) are opposed to this least favoured option, as is MPC. DO proposed that MPC object and support the Smarter Cambridge Transport option instead. DO proposed that the petition is signed and all councillors sign. **Action** – Link to be added to the MPC website for members of the parish to have their say and Madingley News will publish if they can before the deadline.

8. Planning

a. Applications received for consideration

i. S/4112/18/TC - Madingley Hall – Tree works – Comments to be submitted by 30/11/18 – P Wilderspin & R Gant to attend

PW advised MPC that this application has been submitted to re-open the views that would have been their when Capability Brown landscaped the grounds, the plan is to respect and enhance the historic interest of the site. Trees are competing with each other, some needing conservation and others felling so the proposal has been put forward. An application has been submitted for full works which includes felling of 22 trees, working on 8 trees and coppicing of a hedge.

DO raised concerns over the timescales for the project, if it were to be carried out in a short timescale the immediate visual impact would be dramatic especially with a hedge being coppiced. PW advised that the works are planned to be carried out over a 10-year period and they were hoping to start in February 2019, however, their consent from Natural England has been delayed and they may now not even be able to start works until October 2019. PW will take advice as the best way to tackle the coppicing of the hedge. PW was happy to provide Madingley News with some information on the application for inclusion in their next issue.

JSH highlighted that the viewpoint at Madingley Hall at the time of Capability Brown would have been more rural and very different to today and concern should be over the loss of habitats with the works on the hedge and actually ensuring they are protected. PW advised that it would be temporary displacement rather than loss and he understood that phased works would be less drastic. JSH suggested reducing the height of the hedge rather than coppicing and DO suggested laying the hedges as an option. PW is to investigate all concerns raised.

The public informed PW that from the perspective of the residents of the village it is felt that there is a strong sense of conservation with planning applications, however, there are many existing issues such as vegetation that is disregarded and not looked after, overhanging branches and leaf mulch on paths. PW notified MPC and the public that there is an annual works maintenance programme that includes

Madingley Hall and 800 wood and also includes ditch clearing, however, he will take a walk and drive around to investigate these issues.

JSH further raised an issue with the removal of some lime trees in the application, stating that she understood the need for removal if the trees were diseased, however, it does not seem right if it is completely for aesthetics and the reinstatement of historic views. **Action** – Clerk to submit all concerns to SCDC.

- ii. **S/4061/62/18/LB - Madingley Hall – Alterations to undercover garages**
MPC advised that they did not have any comment for this application.
- iii. **S/4305/18/TC - Avenue House – Tree works** – This is for replacement of a birch tree with a laurel tree in the back garden and is not visible from the road. MPC all agreed no comments were to be made.

b. Decisions received from South Cambs District Council – No decisions received from SCDC

9. Play area – inspection book/Stephen Perse school/insurance advice/Girton PC maintenance

FN advised that she will get a new inspection book and check the condition of the play area on a monthly basis and advise the clerk of any maintenance, clerk will then contact Girton Parish Council to see if they can carry out works. **Action** – FN to contact the Stephen Perse school again regarding grant funding and advise them of the actual costs involved in providing the play area.

10. Defibrillator/phone box renovation/grant funding/village hall

In order for this to progress partnership with the village hall will be required as the kiosk would be located to the front of the village hall. RB advised that this item was discussed at the last village hall committee meeting and Chris Baldwin has produced a drawing to show how the kiosk could look if relocated, the village hall committee are in favour of the project. A new noticeboard which we have received funding for could be incorporated into this project. **Action** – FN to discuss this further with Chris Baldwin and report back to MPC.

11. Noticeboard

This item was discussed in Item 10 and would be considered with the phone box relocation project.

12. CBBR reply to proposal objections

DO proposed that we note the reply to our objections and that our response still remains as an objection.

13. Amended standing orders 2018

DO signed and dated the latest and amended standing orders.

14. Revised LTN Procurement

This item was forwarded by email and noted by the councillors.

15. Parish Council Meeting Dates

Due to resignation of the chairman future meeting dates needed to be amended, it was agreed that for the current councillors a Monday would work better than a Thursday. Agreed amended dates – Monday 28th January 2019, Monday 25th February 2019, Monday 8th April 2019 and Monday 20th May (7pm start to include the Annual Parish Meeting) – SB checked the village hall diary and confirmed all these dates.

16. Clerks email address and account – VisionICT info – emails and cloud storage/virus protection

SM advised that the current clerk email of madingleyparishclerk@btinternet.com is registered to Stuart Hawkins whom has now resigned from the council. SM has contacted VisionICT whom provide the website and hosting for MPC and they can provide emails for MPC for £18 per year for each account. DO proposed that the clerk, chair and councillors are all supplied with an email through this

route in order to have specific council emails and comply with GDPR and also to have cloud storage set up instead of the current backup device, JSH seconded and FN agreed also with no objections.

Action – SM to contact VisionICT and request the email accounts and cloud storage to be set up.

17. Change of address and signature removal on bank account

As Stuart Hawkins resigned, DO proposed that his signature is removed from both the Barclays and Cambridge Building Society accounts and FN added in order to maintain 3 signatories, JSH seconded this. It is agreed that the address on the account also needs amending to the clerk's address. **Action** – FN/DO to investigate the process of removal and adding of signatories to both accounts. **Action** – Clerk to investigate the process and transferring of the current account to Unity bank or similar banks used by other parish councils.

18. Finance

a. Accounts review to date including budget planning/setting precept

The balance of the Barclays account was £5,475.09 as of 20th November 2018, the balance of the savings account remains unchanged at £10,358.35. The budget was discussed and all figures amended and agreed for 2019/20 ensuring the precept was calculated based on MPC need as highlighted from the budget. Outgoing costs have continued to rise for MPC, however, previously MPC have cut the precept rather than increasing even with inflation and reserves are gradually being used. DO proposed that in order for the precept to cover increasing outgoings it needs increasing by 18% to £8,692.00 which will increase the cost for each household from £69.00 to £81.00, this was agreed by all councillors. **Action** – Clerk to produce final budget for signing off at next parish council meeting and to submit precept paperwork to SCDC for £8,692.00.

b. Payments received

- i. Oceanswithin – Madingley News Advert - £15.00
- ii. HMRC – Clerks Tax Overpayment Rebate - £47.49
- iii. HMRC – VAT Rebate 17/18 - £1,471.12

c. Payments to hand

- i. S Meech – Clerks Overtime & Expenses - £37.37 - All councillors agreed payment – Cheque Number 101137 signed by JSH and DO. *Local Government Act 1972, S.112*
- ii. University of Cambridge - Madingley Play Area Rent - £68.00 - All councillors agreed payment – Cheque Number 101138 signed by JSH and DO. *Public Health Act 1875, s.164.*
- iii. Barton Parish Council – F Naughton councillor training - £50.00 - All councillors agreed payment – Cheque Number 101139 signed by JSH and DO. *Local Government Act 1972, s.175*
- iv. CGM Group – Grass Cutting - £72.00 - All councillors agreed payment – Cheque Number 101140 signed by JSH and DO. *Public Health Act 1875, s.164, Open Spaces Act 1906, s.9 & 10*

19. Correspondence

Circulated by email

20. Any business for inclusion on the next agenda

- a. Co-option

21. Date and time of next meeting – Monday 28th January at 7.30pm

Meeting closed at 9.34pm

Appendix 1

I have felt over the past few months, and been told that others have also felt, a change of tone at South Cambridgeshire. It manifests itself in little things, like the glass tumblers on our tables and the mugs in Members' pigeon-holes, ousting single-use plastics; more Members using public transport; larger attendance at meetings. Our new Members generally seem much more engaged than before. And the new administration is involving the Members as a whole much more in decision-making through a series of briefings and workshops, as in a day exploring our housing strategy. The officer presentations were excellent and provoked really fruitful discussion enabling us to understand the constraints and the possibilities. We shared our own top priorities and concerns and these will be built in to the preparations for our new Local Plan. A truly democratic way of working.

The Joint Development Control Committee (of which I am vice-chair) has approved a significant expansion of the Trumpington Park and Ride site. I felt this was unfortunate given that much bigger plans are afoot with a possible multi-storey car park there or a second site nearby. The plans involved decreasing the cycle capacity and removing much of the landscape screening to the detriment of the school's privacy; I felt I had to vote against the proposal but was in a minority.

Again I had to miss the Scrutiny meeting because of a clash with a Parish Council. I would really be interested in your views on how I should settle such conflicts. And at the end of October I had the melancholy duty of presiding over a hearing on a Parish Councillor accused of a breach of the Code of Conduct. It is good that such issues are taken seriously; vitally important that all Councillors take our duties with utmost seriousness; and disappointing when we are perceived to fail. We concluded that no breach had taken place, but it is still unfortunate that a breach had been perceived in the first place.

We have had several reports of frighteningly inappropriate attempts to get past bin lorries, and our comms team has put out a press release asking for sense and patience. If you use social media you can see our comments at <http://tinyurl.com/ybafsyus> (twitter) or <http://tinyurl.com/y7oa4nwn> (facebook). Please treat our binmen with respect; they are doing a great job for you.

Although we have no obligation to collect green waste, for many years South Cambs has offered a green bin service. A comparatively small number of residents even have two green bins. We now propose to offer a second bin more widely, for a small charge. This will bring us into line with the City as we now share the waste collection service. It is hoped this will help those who really cannot compost at home to increase their recycling rather than just using the black bin.

In better transport news, the Whippet X3 bus service appears to have been saved. I'd like to think my little helped.

Over the Remembrance weekend I attended no fewer than 6 events including Girton Glebe school and South Cambs' own 'Battle's Over' commemoration where a local playwright and the High Sheriff both gave moving reports of their grandfathers' wartime experiences. We must never forget the horror which is war; we must strive to celebrate, maintain and extend the benefit of peace.

Douglas de Lacey

Appendix 2

District Councillor's Report - Cllr Tom Bygott

£35 Extra green bin tax

2,300 households in South Cambridgeshire, out of around 66,000 households in total, have more than one green bin. The householders using these bins thought that they were doing the right thing by collecting more green waste for composting. However the Council's Cabinet on Wednesday 7 November decided that these community-minded householders could be an additional source of revenue for the Council.

Rather confusingly, the new tax will be introduced in two stages:

- From 1 March next year, South Cambridgeshire residents wanting to have an extra green bin picked up will be asked to pay a £20 tax to cover the collection of additional green bins from March to October.
- From October 2019, the tax will change to £35 annually for a 12-month cycle of collections.

The new tax is per bin and covers collections for only one year, with an additional charge, which could be increased, in each subsequent year. Residents with extra green bins will have to decide by early next year whether they want to pay the new tax. If three quarters of residents that currently have more than one bin decide to pay the extra tax, accountants estimate that the scheme would raise around £80,000 a year for the Council's coffers.

There are two potential dangers that this change of policy direction could lead to:

- The Council's refuse collectors will have to add administrative duties to their current rubbish collection duties by knowing which households have paid the tax and which haven't. This might mean that they have to wander around with bits of paper, trying to work out who is allowed to put out an extra bin, and be distracted from picking up the bins efficiently. More worryingly, some form of technology might have to be introduced.
- Charging to dispose of waste can lead to fly-tipping. Many Councils that charge for dropping off waste at Household Recycling Centres have found that people who do not want, or can't afford, to pay the charges just dump their waste in the street, often immediately outside the Recycling Centre. This can be very expensive to clean up, defeating the initial aim of trying to grab more money.

If you go outside and have a look at any of your wheelie bins, you will see on the underside of the top rim, on the left hand side, a circular compartment about the diameter of a £2 coin. This feature is manufactured in the shape of the plastic to hold a microchip. In South Cambs, this compartment is currently empty. Many councils use microchips in this location to spy on their residents' rubbish disposal and recycling habits. When my group introduced the blue bin system to South Cambridgeshire, one of our top priorities was to ensure that this microchip compartment would remain empty, and residents would be free from authoritarian oversight and intrusion. There are currently thought to be no plans to introduce microchips, but the introduction of a complex system of extra bin taxes might one day create the need for such a system.

Council borrowing cap lifted for council houses

In this year's autumn budget, announced in late October, the Chancellor, Philip Hammond MP, gave confirmation that the cap on the amount authorities can borrow to invest in new Council homes will be lifted. The borrowing cap has been widely seen as the greatest restraint on the ability of Councils to build new homes.

The HRA – Housing Revenue Account – is a ringfenced budget which operates separately from the Council's other operations. The HRA gets its income from tenants in the form of rents and service charges, and the money it spends is for maintaining existing housing stock and increasing that stock (i.e. building more homes). Currently councils are limited to how much they are allowed to borrow which is far tighter than the value of their assets (e.g. the housing stock). These limits or cap on borrowing were originally introduced as a means to control public borrowing. Clearly councillors and councils will need to exercise caution when borrowing money to invest in the HRA, with a clear business plan and vision of what can be achieved that is manageable in the long term. I believe that this change by the Government to allow councils to borrow could have a huge impact in getting some councils increasing their own stock again.

Even with the borrowing cap in place, the authority has amassed extensive experience in building high-quality Council homes. 100 have been built in South Cambridgeshire, or have started being constructed, since 2015. This includes new affordable housing already completed in Gamlingay, Swavesey, Linton, Foxton, Great Abington and Waterbeach. On top of this, the Council already has plans for up to a further 200 new Council houses to be built across the district over the next five years, including in Waterbeach, Teversham, Caldecote, Great Abington, Hardwick and other villages.

The Council is looking forward to receiving the full detail so that it can build more desperately needed homes across South Cambridgeshire.

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Appendix 3

November Report 2018

Dear all,

I hope you find this information useful.

Cambridge North Station

I attended this month a stakeholder briefing organised by the Greater Cambridge Partnership. The partners involved in this apart from the GCP are: the Combined Authority, Network Rail, Mott MacDonald and Astra Zeneca. They are looking at all the options at the moment. The project still in a very embryonic stage. They have obtained the next tranche of the money £9.6 million. They believe the last phase of the project will happen in 2021. They are looking at innovative ways to bring third party funding for this project. Some of the ideas in the air are to apply the “Beneficiary pays” principle, instead of taxing everyone. Focus on incremental passenger revenue, capturing land value uplift and wider contributions.

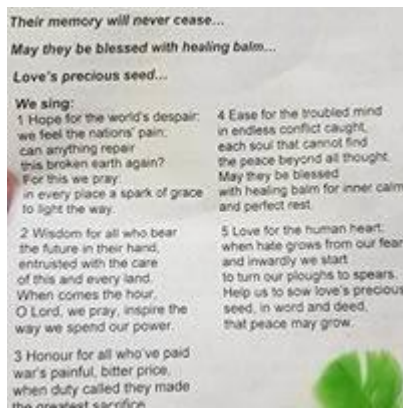
One of the items that they will be considering regarding finance will be a “congestion charge/parking levy/ or similar name”. In my opinion, this will affect directly residents in South Cambridge more than any other district. One question I raised is that if they are looking at charging people to drive into the city, they must offer a sustainable transport alternative.

Greenways



I met with the officers leading on the Greenways. I raised the concerns I have been receiving from the different parishes in my division. The consultation is now closed and once they analyse the information, they will take into consideration all the points raised. It is of their position that public’s perception and ideas do count and they are taking a very good approach and listening to the public. Once of the issues that keeps coming

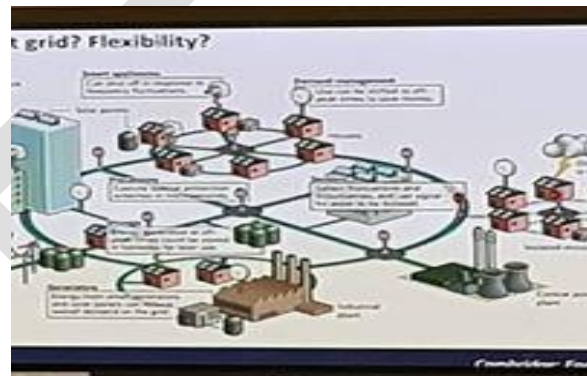
up is, if we have a safe route that links the school to the village, will we lose the school bus? At the moment the policy says that you would do. I believe that we should have both. I am having meetings with officers in the different departments and will keep you posted.



Remembrance As much as possible I join the different communities across my 12 parishes. On Sunday, I went to Caldecote. The service was lovely, it was completely packed and everyone was very friendly. It is extremely important to support these type of events, we must not forget what other men and women did in the past for us to enjoy what we have today. Thank you to all the residents and councillors for being so welcoming.

Produce and sell energy

Our energy unit is looking at the possibility to be energy self-sufficient and be able to sell the electricity we generate. This is very exciting because as you may already know the grid is at capacity and if we want to continue growing and be more sustainable we need to be disruptive and think out of the box. This is very exciting and I will keep you posted!



News

Residents of Cambridgeshire village Swaffham Prior are one step closer to achieving a low carbon community heat scheme after Councillors gave approval for the project to move to the next stage. The decision by members of Cambridgeshire County Council's [Commercial & Investment Committee](#) means the scheme can now progress to the development of a detailed business case.

The Swaffham Prior Community Land Trust (SPCLT) first approached the County Council in 2017 to collaborate and support them with a community heat scheme, which will enable the village to stop relying on oil and move to a renewable heat source for heating and hot water needs. After exploring numerous low carbon heating options, a detailed feasibility study suggested that a district heat network with an energy centre, which has a combination of heat being extracted from groundwater and mains gas, would be the most viable option.

The proposed project still has a lot of work and analysis before any implementation can take place, but aligns with the vision of the councils Corporate Energy Strategy and councillors were in high praise of the innovative project.

Cllr Josh Schumann, Chair of the Commercial & Investment Committee said: "The Committee approved development of the important next stages of this project, which could support the village in moving away from relying on oil and onto a renewable energy through heat extracted from ground water. What excites me is the knowledge that by 2021 the village could own its own heating system and not be vulnerable to fluctuating global prices of oil that the residents are currently tied to.

"Boreholes to test the ground water could be drilled as early as next year, which is a vital next step for the project. We will also need access to homes to identify what is needed in the home to connect to the community heat network. "The project has identified Cambridgeshire County Council land in Swaffham Prior as a location for the energy centre and we are very keen to discuss how this helps the village realise its low carbon ambitions and manage their future energy costs."

The proposed project will be retrofitted, one of the first of its kind in the country, and as such will act as a pilot project for both the government and similar villages looking to convert to sustainable heat systems.

The [project team](#) are working alongside the government department for Business, Energy & Industrial Strategy (BEIS), who have provided valuable advice and grant funding, as well as a letter of support for the progression of the project. This project exemplifies the principles articulated in the government's Clean Growth Strategy. The decarbonisation of properties dependent on oil is seen as an important step towards meeting our commitments under the Climate Change Act.

Colleagues at the Cambridgeshire Peterborough Combined Authority are also excited about the prospects of the proposed scheme. James Palmer, Mayor of Cambridgeshire and Peterborough, approved initial match funding on the understanding that the work can be replicated to benefit other communities within Cambridgeshire keen to take on this new energy journey.

The next step of developing a business case for the project will look at detailed financing options, scheme design and procurement strategy. Engagement and support of the Swaffham Prior community will be key to ensuring the project's success, and the project team have already begun engagement work including a presentation evening with table discussions, as well as a legal focus group with residents in the community. Further community outreach will follow.

"The project is important for the village but it is also of strategic importance to communities that are off the gas grid and are looking for ways to move from oil based heating to a more sustainable, low carbon options that are also therefore less susceptible to price fluctuations and fuel security issues." Further details about the scheme, in the form of a Frequently Asked Questions document, can be found on the Swaffham Prior Parish Council CLT webpage here: <http://www.swaffham-prior.org.uk/pc/CLT.html>.

South Cambridge District Council

This week conservatives at South Cambridge have call for the £50,000 that the Liberal Democrats have decided to spend on management consultants to be re-allocated to delivery of front-line services. This money is meant to help the new administration decide "how the council could best focus on delivering its priorities". Senior management being paid almost double that amount are not being used to this purpose.

Combined Authority

Loan agreed to bring 88 empty homes in Ely back into use



At Wednesday's meeting the Board also agreed a repayable commercial loan up to a maximum of £24.4 million to bring 88 empty homes in Ely back into use.

The loan will enable the purchase of the Ministry of Defence-owned homes site at Princess of Wales hospital in Ely, where the properties currently sit vacant and are in need of a programme of refurbishment. The loan agreement will be with East Cambs Trading Company (ECTC), the wholly owned trading arm of East Cambridgeshire District Council. The intention is that the District Council will acquire the site and immediately transfer it to the ECTC to commence work.

The site will be redeveloped to provide 92 homes, by dividing four units to eight, then sold back to the market within two years, at which point the loan will be repaid.

The scheme will also develop 15 affordable homes to link in with an existing community land trust (CLT). The CLT, governed by members of the local community, will oversee the affordable homes, ensuring they are made available for people who live and work in the area as affordable rent properties. The scheme will therefore create additional affordable homes without the need for any grant funding by the Combined Authority.

Local issues

Hardwick:

I attended this month also an extraordinary meeting regarding the greenways project. I raised the concerns with officers. The officers pointed out that if the cycle lane connects the north too, they could potentially lose the school bus. This is something I am investigating.

Madingley:

It is that time of the year again. LHI bids deadline is in the horizon. Officer dealing with a project from Madingley met with them this week. The Parish Council is looking to close the avenue in order to avoid getting through traffic. My understanding is that the County Council is supportive of this project.

Kingston:

I attended this week an extraordinary meeting as the Parish Council wanted to discuss officer comments and suggestions. They were concerned with speeding through the village and were thinking on installing a mini roundabout. Mini roundabouts require a lot of lightening and they are not currently a preferred option for safety reasons. Officer suggested to first gather data to know if speeding is a real issue.

The Eversdens:

This month at their Parish Council they wanted to share with parishes in the proximity that they are paying for the Connection Bus to come to the village for the benefit of young people. Please do share with your residents. The staff do an incredible job and are a great asset for young people in rural communities like ours.

They are also in the process of kicking off the ground the construction of a new village hall. Watch the space.

Local Natural Partnership Board

As you may already know I represent the Council in this outside body. You have over 10 organisations represented and it's always active, trying to push the natural agenda forward and upwards.

Recently we have been able to launch a new website, please take a look at it. This is a very exciting milestone. www.naturalcambridgeshire.org.uk

Events

Please take a moment to review the diary and contact me if you have any questions in regards to any of the events listed or if you are aware of any other events that are taking place that are not listed.

All events can also be found on our webpage at <https://www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/residents/travel-roads-and-parking/roads-and-pathways/highway-events/>

Funding portal

Please do share this link with community groups that wish to find funding pots.

<http://www.idoxopen4community.co.uk/supportcamb>

Highways

A reminder that you can report road maintenance issues here:

<https://www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/residents/travel-roads-and-parking/roads-and-pathways/roadworks-and-faults/>

Hedges

If you have an issue with hedges then they would be advised to log their complaint on our website

<https://www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/residents/travel-roads-and-parking/roads-and-pathways/roadworks-and-faults/>

Roadworks

I had calls from residents regarding roadworks. If you would like to know what is happening in your area you can check in this website. www.roadworks.org

Just to remind you that the public is very welcome to attend committee meetings and Full Council. You can find all the details [here](#).

If you have any questions please do not hesitate to get in touch.

Kind regards,

Lina

Representing the villages of: Harlton, Barton, Great and Little Eversden, Caldecote, Kingston, Madingley, Hardwick, Coton, Grantchester and Comberton.

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