

Minutes of a Full Meeting of FULBOURN PARISH COUNCIL held in The Fulbourn Hub, Home End, Fulbourn on Wednesday, 13th November 2019.

Present: Councillor Drage (Chairman), and Councillors Cone, Dawson, Gaskell, Johnson, Lacey (from Item 77), Lockwood, Thorn and Ward, County and District Councillor Williams (until Item 85), District Councillor Daunton (until Item 85), the Clerk, 2 guest speakers and 2 parishioners.

	Action
<p>75 To accept apologies for absence. Councillors Brown, Hinton and Smith.</p> <p>76 To notify the clerk of any declarations of interest that will be declared by members for any item to be discussed. None received.</p> <p><u>Public & Press - You are invited to attend the whole meeting and are welcome to speak at our Open Forum at the beginning of the meeting.</u></p> <p>Joanna Hudson had attended the April 2019 meeting regarding how the law had changed in 1875 when chimney sweep, 11 year-old George Brewster had died whilst working at Fulbourn Hospital. Joanna came to update Members following months of further research. She has seen the actual manuscript from 1875 when the then 7th Earl of Shaftesbury had changed the law to protect working children. Joanna had found out that George was born in Cambridge, has a copy of his death certificate and has found his grave in Mill Road cemetery. With help from the Friends of Mill Road cemetery they have been clearing the overgrowth away from the plot. An application for a Blue Plaque submitted to Cambridge Past, Present and Future has been approved. SCDC Conservation Officer will visit the site to see where the plaque may go as Joanna would like this erected at Fulbourn Hospital and asked if the Parish Council would write to Capital Park who own the building in support of this. In view of historic connection to his ancestor, Joanna has approached the current 12th Earl of Shaftesbury based in Dorset who has agreed to unveil the plaque. The plaque will cost £700 and so far Joanna said £500 had been raised. She expected the total event to cost around £1,400 if the Parish Council would like to make a donation. The media have expressed a huge interest in this story which will feature in the Cambridge News and possibly local television shows. The Museum of Cambridge is also interested in holding an exhibition. A JustGiving page has been set up, called George Brewster, last climbing boy. Joanna promised to keep the PC updated. The Chairman thanked Ms Hudson for all her hard work. <i>Cllr Lacey arrived at this point.</i></p> <p>77 Cater Jonas for Hill – Parcel of land in Balsham Road.</p> <p>James Thomas from Hill and Peter McKeown from Carter Jonas advised Hill has now purchased the parcel of land in Balsham Road opposite the current Exception Site nearing completion. SCDC adopted the Local Plan in September 2018 and now the Greater Cambridge Local Plan is being worked on with sites needed for the Plan. The gentlemen had maps of the area showing two sections; the rear field adjacent to the recreation ground was approximately 4 acres and was being considered as additional recreational land. The front field of 3 acres would be for housing. The land is in the Green Belt and at the moment it is early stages, but further representations will be made in the future. Messrs Thomas and McKeown couldn't give a timescale but were working towards a 5 year plan. The Chairman thanked them for attending the meeting.</p> <p>78 To receive reports from County and District Councillors.</p> <p>78.1 County Councillor Williams issued the attached report. Cllr Drage suggested information from Item No. 2 be included in The Village Pump.</p> <p>78.2 District Councillors Williams and Daunton issued the attached reported. Cllr Daunton advised Homes England had appointed Morris as the contractors to develop the Ida Darwin site and confirmed the S106 Agreement had been signed. She said the recent Community East Forum meeting was well attended and very interesting and covered some issues relating to Fulbourn. Cambridge City is arranging the next Forum to be held in March 2020 and Cllr</p>	

<p>Daunton recommended some Parish Councillors attend if they are able. Cllr Drage felt Item D, Road Sweeping, should also go in The Village Pump.</p> <p>78.3 District Councillor Cone issued the attached report.</p> <p>Cllr Cone said along with Cllr Drage, CCC Highways and local residents, they had a site meeting to discuss the “S” bend in Dogget Lane which is very dangerous for pedestrians with a view to applying for a Local Highways Improvement grant. CCC advised signage, road markings and speed cushions might work better than sleeping policemen. Estimated works on this project are £23K of which the PC would be asked to contribute £8.5K. This will be considered by the Finance Committee as CCC need confirmation the PC is willing to pay this sum. It also needs to be considered when setting the 2020/21 precept. The application will then go before a Panel with their decision due early next year. Cllr Cone will be able submit speeding data from the mobile camera to support the application.</p>	<p>1403</p>
<p>79 To approve the minutes of the last meeting.</p> <p>The Minutes were accepted as a true record and signed by the Chairman.</p>	
<p>80 Matters arising from the last meeting.</p>	
<p>80.1 <u>Fulbourn Hub</u>. Confident Virgin Media could provide both telephone and broadband services; it was disappointing to hear that the former was not possible. The Clerk will ask for an explanation and make further enquiries with BT and Openreach who are having problems with a fault in the road.</p>	<p>Clerk</p>
<p>80.2 <u>Streetlights</u>. CCC is handing over responsibility of the PC’s lighting and the Clerk is making enquiries to engage an energy provider. The PC has sourced an ornate streetlight to replace a column in Cow Lane and the Clerk is liaising with SCDC who intend to replace existing lighting with LED.</p>	<p>Clerk</p>
<p>80.3 <u>Low Carbon Grant</u>. Cllrs Cone and Ward had met to discuss green projects for Fulbourn which included possible charging points at Tesco. Providing cycle racks is something the PC might be able to do in the future. Cllr Cone met suppliers at The Hub with a view to installing solar panels. The suppliers advised on siting and roof space. However when putting in an application on a new build it is difficult to gauge usage and predict how much could be saved to install the panels which will cost between £14K - £15K.</p>	<p>A Plan</p>
<p>80.4 <u>Shopper Bus</u>. Cllrs Drage and Thorn met shoppers at the library where they enjoyed refreshments and a chat. This was very successful and will trial for 3 months.</p>	
<p>80.5 <u>Armistice Close</u>. Properties are being marketed by Accent Group as Mawby Drive. The Clerk will contact SCDC for clarification.</p>	<p>Clerk</p>
<p>81 To consider planning applications.</p>	
<p>Minutes of a Planning Meeting held on 22/10/2019.</p>	
<p><u>Permissions</u>: S/3037/19/FL, 5 Dogget Lane and S/3057/19/FL, 55 Caraway Road.</p>	
<p>Neighbourhood Plan.</p>	
<p>A report was issued to Members plus a copy of current “Index of the Evidence Base” and “Engagement Log”. Version 1.6 of the Neighbourhood Plan was also received and following discussion, the Parish Council will meet on a separate occasion to go through the document before it goes out for consultation. The next meeting is 18/11/19.</p>	
<p>82 Tree works:</p>	
<p>S/3572/19/TC, 51 Cow Lane – Fell Evergreen Tree as dangerous and leaning towards neighbouring property; strong wind might cause damage to fence and greenhouse.</p>	
<p>Lack of light would appear to have unbalanced the tree which now needs removing.</p>	
<p>S/3685/19/TC, Fulbourn Manor, Manor Walk – Holm Oak to re-pollard and English Yew, crown reduction. No comment.</p>	
<p>S/3686/19/TC, 23 Pierce Lane – Sycamore, crown reduce by 3-4m. No comment.</p>	
<p>S/3780/19/TP, Between Barnsbury House and Woodlands, Cox’s Drove – Remove Horse Chestnut to ground level and re-pollard 2 Limes to 6m high. “FPC has no objection to this application but would hope replacement tree is a Native variety and not Ornamental.</p>	
<p>Disclaimer: Fulbourn Parish Council Tree Officer and the Parish Council accept no liability for the advice given above.</p>	
<p>Cllr Ward said two hollies had been purchased to replace a dead Cotoneaster in Manor Walk for the War Memorial beds.</p>	

<p>83 Correspondence.</p>	<p>1404</p>
<p>83.1 Find Your Adventure – Request access to Stonebridge Lane via metal gate for their walk on 14/03/2019 to avoid the participants blocking the carriageway on the junction of Manor Walk/Home End/Stonebridge Lane. Council said there were two pedestrian entrance and exits at that end of the ground which should be sufficient.</p>	
<p>83.2 CCVS (Cambridge Council for Voluntary Services) – AGM, 4/11/19; October 2019 update.</p>	
<p>83.3 M Pegasiou – Query about moving bus stop in Pierce Lane. The Clerk has contacted Cllr Williams for further advice.</p>	<p>Clerk</p>
<p>83.4 Fulbourn Forum – Copy of letter to SCDC objecting to the planning application for Land to the East of Teversham Road; details of Repair Café.</p>	
<p>83.5 C Loughlan – wishes to propose that Fulbourn village is restricted to 20 mph. A Councillor researched this further and found the average speed must be 24 mph or below before further restrictions could be implemented. It cost the city of Cambridge over £600K to have speed reductions and in 2016 only 3 people were prosecuted for breaching the limit and just one person in both 2017 and 2018. The Clerk will reply.</p>	
<p>83.6 R Capogna – Has spoken to Cllr Smith regarding possible purchase of a small strip of land near here property to facilitate the repositioning of a sewerage pipe to enable a modest extension already granted planning permission. It is not Parish Council’s policy to sell any parish land.</p>	<p>Clerk</p>
<p>83.7 L Bernardinelli – Request access via the recreation ground when building works begin Spring 2020 to build property in Impett’s Lane. The Clerk has asked for more information. Fulbourn Institute Sports and Social Club own the land which is accessed courtesy of the PC who are unable to monitor the limit gate during the proposed works and are also concerned about Health & Safety as the site is adjacent to the Play Area. Request is politely declined.</p>	<p>Clerk</p>
<p>83.8 PPG News (Patient Participation Group), National Association of Patient Participation (NAPP) – October 2019 e-bulletin.</p>	
<p>83.9 Townley Trust – AGM to be held on 15/01/2020.</p>	
<p>83.10 Cambridge Past, Present and Future – Copy of press release featuring upcoming events in December 2019.</p>	
<p>83.11 Care Network Cambridge – A project, Open Arms, is being funded by SCDC to support communities in taking social action against loneliness for Cambridgeshire’s older residents. The Clerk has sent information to be included in The Mill, space allowing. Cllrs Drage and Ward will look further into this project to see if it could include the Friday walkers and Thursday shopper bus users.</p>	
<p>83.12 S Eltringham – Request to plant a tree, Snowy mespil, on the corner of Northfield and Lanthorn Stile. The Clerk has asked about future maintenance.</p>	<p>Clerk</p>
<p>83.13 Fulbourn Arts – What’s On, list of planned events for November and December 2019 plus future diary dates for 2020.</p>	
<p>83.14 Cambridge City Council – Advising of consultation with residents to make improvements to the green space along Fulbourn Road by installing a maintenance free barrier around the perimeter with lockable gates at two access points. Cllr Daunton asked if they could maintain the hedge adjacent to the footpath too.</p>	<p>Clerk</p>
<p>83.15 A14 Cambridge to Huntingdon – 12 mile bypass to the south of Huntingdon between Ellington and Swavesey will open on 9/12/19, 12 months ahead of schedule.</p>	
<p>83.16 Clerks & Councils Direct – November 2019 magazine.</p>	
<p>83.17 War Memorials Trust – November 2019 magazine.</p>	
<p>83.18 G Topham – Request to have street light in The Haven re-instated as very dark and is a Health & Safety concern. Council has received several similar requests all of which will be considered.</p>	
<p>83.19 GOGC (Great Outdoor Gym Company) – Invitation to join Saffron Walden Town Council to see how they made their outdoor gym happen and anyone interested in health and well-being in the community; Thursday, 21/11/19 at 2pm.</p>	
<p>83.20 Neighbourhood Plan Team – Report for November 2019 Parish Council meeting; Copy of current “Index of the Evidence Base” and “Engagement Log” along with Version 1.6 of the Neighbourhood Plan. The next meeting is 18/11/19.</p>	

83.21 **CAPALC** – November 2019 E-Bulletin plus details of new address.
Great Wilbraham Parish Council are considering arranging Outreach training for Councillors and wondered if anyone would be interested in attending.

1405

84 To resolve the accounts for the month.

Wages: Clerk plus expenses.....1,162.81	Wages: Pavilion Cleaner.....136.00
Wages: Swifts Cleaner.....210.00R	HP: Ink supplies.....3.49
Replay: Court maintenance.....495.00R	SCDC: Second bin.....35.00R
Comm Sparx: Community car.....100.00R	Fulbourn Centre: Hall hire.....27.50R
Dor-2-Dor: Deliver Pump.....264.13R	e-on: Fulbourn Hub, gas.....104.94
M Morris: Pavilion repairs.....332.61R	e-on: Hub, electricity.....79.38
Barclays: Monthly fees.....20.61R	Broxap: Litter bins.....433.20
ESPO: Supplies.....298.46R	Peac: Photocopier lease.....222.28
B's Travel: Shopper bus.....275.00R	ProGreen: Ground work.....1,380.00
Sharp: copier fee.....14.40	Falcon: Village Pump.....375.00R
SP Landscapes: Grass cutting.....1,140.00	Marmax: Tree bench.....472.80
e-on: Swifts electricity.....302.28	e-on: Pavilion electricity.....532.84

Cllr Lockwood proposed accepting the accounts, proposal seconded by Cllr Ward and agreed by the Council.

85 Council Committees.

85.1 MUGA – AGM. Cllr Drage gave a verbal report advising all Officers had been returned en bloc. The accounts had been passed and hire fees were to remain the same. The resurfaced carpet had been done and there was still money available to assist with Sports development. Grants are made to encourage other sports.

Youngsters have been caught on CCTV climbing onto the MUGA so Echo Fabrication will be contacted for advice to deter them.

GW

85.2 Recreation Ground Working Party. Minutes of a meeting held on 29/10/19 were issued. When the boiler service is arranged, Shelford Heating will be asked to look at the hot water in the Corner Room at the pavilion. Also when there are fewer football matches so less work is needed in the Pavilion, the Cleaner will be asked to sweep the edges of the public tennis courts and keep them tidy.

Clerk

The potholes in the car park are getting in urgent need of repairs. Also ones near the entrance of The Hub.

Clerk

It was agreed to get costs for a chain link fence to go opposite the existing on the public tennis courts to act as a barrier to the play area.

GW & Clerk

86 Recreation Ground Users Policy.

This item was deferred until the December meeting.

87 To receive items for inclusion on the next Agenda for decision and/or action.

Set a Precept Meeting date.

There was no further business and the meeting closed at 9.45pm.

Attached reports:

Items 78.1

County Councillor Report to Fulbourn Parish Council

1. This month the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Combined Authority (CPCA) will be launching a survey to better understand people's perceptions of bus services, in order to create a vision for future bus travel. The survey is being carried out by ITP on behalf of the CPCA.

The survey will seek to understand:

- How frequently people use bus services and how satisfied they are with those services,
- The factors are most important when considering travelling by bus,
- Levels of support for improvements to bus service provision in your local area.

There will be an on-street survey starting on Friday 1st November, which continues for the next four weeks to survey bus users and non-users in urban and rural locations across the study area.

The online survey is due to launch on Monday 4th November and will run for six weeks until Sunday 15th December. The survey can be accessed via this link – www.smartsurvey.co.uk/s/FutureBus/

They are looking for responses from people who use the bus and those that do not.

Surveys can also be completed over the phone by calling 07377 001512 (9am – 5pm Monday to Friday).

Everyone who completes the survey will have the choice to enter a prize draw to win £100 of high street shopping vouchers.

2. The new Cambridgeshire On-line directory is a combination of the content from Cambridgeshire.net and Cambridgeshire County Council's Family Information Directory, where residents and organisations will find information on:

- Local clubs, groups, events and activities
- Schools and childcare providers
- Libraries
- Child and Family Centres
- Adult learning courses
- Council and health services
- Local and national charities and voluntary and community sector organisations
- Local community support

The new directory operates on the same self-service basis as Cambridgeshire.net. Current Cambridgeshire.net authors will be able to register an account where they can log in and add information. We still reserve the right to moderate and approve content. Information already on Cambridgeshire.net will not be automatically transferred to the new directory. Cambridgeshire.net authors have been contacted with instructions on how to add their organisation's information, activities and events.

If you find the new directory doesn't have listings you require, we may be able to add these if essential for your service delivery needs. Again, please get in touch with us if that's the case.

If you have any enquiries, please email the Cambridgeshire County Council Information Services team at infoservices@cambridgeshire.gov.uk.

3. The County Council's state of accounts just published shows that the net cost of its services for 2018-19 was £417.5m. This figure is £99.3m higher than that predicted in May the accounts having been prepared on a different accounting basis to those reports presented to members for resource allocation decisions. The County Council's investments underachieved by £6.4m. It is worth noting that there was a 20% increase in pupils attending special schools. The Statement of Accounts for 2018/19 can be found on the Cambridgeshire County Council website.

John Williams
3 November 2019

Item 78.2

Report of District Councillors Claire Daunton and John Williams to Fulbourn Parish Council

November 2019

This report contains factual information which we hope will be of use and of interest to parish councillors and to the wider village community. For any queries please contact us at

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A. Planning

1. Local Plan

We reported last month on the detailed preparations for the new Local Plan, including the drawing up of the Issues and Options document. This was considered at a meeting of the Scrutiny

Committee on 17th October and will be discussed in detail at the Cabinet meeting of 6th November. In preparing the next Local Plan the issues and options document looks at: governance; lessons learned from the previous plan and good practice; supporting evidence; drafting issues and options; supporting evidence; initial stakeholder engagement; participation and communications strategy. The Local Plan looks at housing, jobs, economic strategy, spatial issues, the impact of climate change, biodiversity, links in with decisions on transport provision, utilities, security and well-being. It is a joint plan with the City of Cambridge.

The particular issues of water and electricity supply, and the interconnectedness of the two, are amongst those dealt with. The issues and options document takes up these matters in relation to lessons learned from the current plan (approved in 2018) and the challenges that the projected building in this current plan poses, as well as the challenges for the future. In relation to water, the Cambridge area is the driest in the country and the challenges of water provision for business, householders and for biodiversity are well recognised and are being fed into the new local plan as we move forward with this. There are discussions going on in several places at several levels across greater Cambridge and beyond.

A key aim of both Councils is to ensure wide and inclusive participation and feedback from communities across both District and City. To achieve this a communications strategy has been prepared to support the Local Plan process to ensure that the consultation reaches all parts of the community, including those who would not normally engage with this type of consultation and those who usually find it difficult to become involved. We examined and commented on the communications strategy at the last Scrutiny meeting, advising that the written and visual presentation needs to be clear and concise and easily available in different media. The Planning team are working closely and effectively with the Communications teams in the City and at South Cambs. If all goes to plan, a six-week consultation will begin on Monday 6th January and run through to mid-February, with significant warning and reminder about the dates of the consultation and of meetings and events during this period. Planning are also hoping that parish councils and other bodies across the District will help promote and support the campaign to involve as many people as possible.

The latest new bulletin from Greater Cambridge Planning Service with all details of current consultations and other planning matters is attached.

2. Two major sites

- (i) **Wellcome site.** In other Planning news, the District Council supported an outline planning application to provide a further 150,000sqm of space for employment, conferencing and supporting facilities at the Wellcome Trust's Genome Campus in Hinxton. There will be up to 1,500 homes for campus-based staff, 30% of which will be affordable.

The Wellcome Trust want to build on the scientific foundations of the campus to become the international centre for scientific, business, cultural and educational activities arising from genomes and biodata. It is estimated that around 4,300 new jobs will be created by the expansion of the campus. The proposal also includes land for a new school, a nursery and community facilities and provides public open spaces and allotments. There will also be shops and food and drink outlets, new cycling and walking paths, road crossing points and alterations to local roads including a new roundabout on the A1301. A fitness centre and health centre are also included in the plans. Cutting-edge genome and biodata research is carried out by around 2,500 people who currently work at the campus, which the Wellcome Trust says is now getting full. The site currently has around 75,000sqm of employment space and conferencing facilities. The campus is proposed to be opened up to provide public access, which would enable surrounding communities to use a range of open space and facilities.

Professor Sir Mike Stratton, Director of the Wellcome Sanger Institute said: “We are delighted South Cambridgeshire District Council has resolved to grant planning permission for the campus expansion. The expansion plans represent a momentous opportunity to ensure that the full scientific, health, societal and economics benefits of Genomes and Biodata are realised. We look forward to working with the Council and the local communities to develop detailed proposals.”

Because the land is not allocated for development, the Council’s decision to grant planning permission will now be referred to the Secretary of State, as is normal practice.

Details of the contributions that will be made to local services, facilities and transport links will now be finalised between the Council and developer as part of the usual Section 106 process. The more precise details of the proposals, such as the design of buildings, will be dealt with through separate planning applications.

- (ii) South Cambs Scrutiny Committee, of which Cllrs Cone and Daunton are members and Cllr Williams attends as Lead Member for Finance, recently approved the **Supplementary Planning Document** for the major development at **Bourn Airfield**. This SPD has been scrutinised extensively and amendments made following consultation with local residents and the Scrutiny committee. One major element of the SPD, which has attracted press and other attention, concerns access to the A428. This could not be amended since any change was not included when the current Local Plan was being created. The SPD for Bourn has, by law, to follow the details of the Local Plan.

B. Community East Forum

The Community East Forum, covering major sites in our Ward, took place on 16th October. Invitations were issued to Parish Councils and residents in all villages. With their permission a

list was kept of attendees with their villages and contact details. Minutes of that meeting should be available in the near future. Issues covered included:

- (i) the second phase of building at the Marleigh (formerly Wing) development – housing, planting, drainage, cycle and walking routes – with presentations from the developers, Hill, and comments from the principal planning officer and from Marshall's, owners of the site;
- (ii) an update on the development on the Ida Darwin site, Fulbourn, where the S106 has been agreed and the owner Homes England is about to appoint a developer. The outline permission is for 230 homes;
- (iii) a presentation from Cambridge and Peterborough NHS trust on their project to move a building from the Papworth site to the Fulbourn Hospital site and to transform it into a multi-purpose building for mental health, including opening up parts of the building – café and other areas - to the public. This is at an early stage.
- (iv) Presentation on the GPC's response to feedback from a number of levels of consultation concerning: congestion, pollution, parking, bus services, rural travel hubs. The GCP Board is to make a decision in December concerning recommendations for a comprehensive travel strategy for the City and surrounding areas.
- (v) Presentation on proposed primary and secondary education provision in developments around the airport site, relating this to national policy concerning new schools and the role of the County and of academy trusts.

C. Council Housing

Over two hundred more council houses are set to be built. With the announcement last month that SCDC is buying 63 homes in a development in Sawston following the purchase of 81 homes in a development in Northstowe during the summer, together with smaller sites to start before April 2020, this brings the number of new council homes in the pipeline since the beginning of this financial year to 208. Moreover, a further 43 are due to be completed by April 2020. This compares with 82 starts and 44 completions in the 2018-19 financial year.

D. Road sweeping schedule to be put on SCDC website

Maps showing the scheduled of road sweeping over the year are to be put on the SCDC website together with a contact email to enable residents to report where unexpected sweeping is needed outside the new five-times-per-year cycle. As previously reported, roads are now to be swept more often. Further, should the need arise, special sweeps will be made: for example, to deal with cuttings left on cycle paths where a hedge has been cut back

thus avoiding cyclists suffering punctures. For too long road-sweeping and litter-picking has been a Cinderella service.

E. Buses

We have raised with Stagecoach the increasing unreliability of the Nos. 1 and 3, due to roadworks at the Fendon Road roundabout. They are working to make changes to timetables and to try to increase the number of buses available. Unfortunately, the minibuses we hoped would be available to run a trial Fulbourn-Teversham-Coldhams Lane shuttle service, have now been taken by Stagecoach for a project in the North East. We are not giving up on these and Stagecoach locally have accepted that such a trial would be interesting for them to run. They are still working on a major examination of bus routes across greater Cambridge.

F. Police Issues

- (i) Rachel Gourlay has been appointed the Inspector for this area. Inspector Paul Rogerson now has wider responsibilities. The PCSOs remain the same though there has been some continued health issues. Sgt Hilson was contracted to other work for a time but should now be back to regular duties.
- (ii) The South Cambs Community Safety Partnership is considering how best to respond to a new 'Think Communities' initiative. A presentation on this was made to members of the Police and Crime Commission panel. The aim is to encourage agencies to work more closely together to deal with all elements of crime and safety, but also to encourage individuals to take on roles hitherto ascribed to agencies – more self-help is the message. There is also an important element of cost-saving here. 'Think Communities' is currently being trialled in Huntingdon. The whole concept of community resilience, of which we have written before, is an important part of 'Think Communities'. Essentially it means local people acting as 'eyes and ears' for each other and doing everything to ensure that there is no space or scope for crime: lighting, cutting back hedges, making sure doors and gates are locked, providing opportunities for young people etc etc, but to do all this in a co-ordinated fashion within recognised, organised groups. This is particularly important in rural communities. A more developed programme on this theme will come out early next year.
- (iii) The Police Panel also heard about the work on Domestic Abuse, Modern Day Slavery and People Trafficking and how all three have become more prevalent across the country and in this region. There have been several news items recently and the police have put out statements, videos and other information indicating how the public can recognise tell-tale signs. Arrests were made for an incident of modern day slavery in South Cambs over the summer.

NOTE: The meeting to determine the outcome of the Zero Carbon Grants application round has had to be postponed from 13th December on account of the general election. It will now take place

on 20th December, the last working day before Christmas. Applicants will therefore not be informed of the outcome until early in 2020.

Item 78.3

District Councillor report to Parish Council November 2019

Supplementary planning document for Bourn Airfield

Bourn airfield makes up part of the housing allocation within the Local Plan for South Cambridgeshire District Council. It allocates land south of the A428 at Bourn Airfield. The area is to accommodate 3500 homes and related facilities. As a member of the scrutiny committee I have been involved with scrutinizing the Supplementary Planning Document (SPD). A concern raised in the committee was that there was no link on the new development on Bourn Airfield via a slip road to the A428 which may lead to new inhabitants of the development rat running through existing villages. Although this slip road has not been achieved I am pleased the development will now move forward as it is a vital part of the current Local Plan which I have been involved with for the past 5 years. As part of the scrutiny and consultation regarding this site the village centre has been moved bringing it closer to the middle of the community. There will also be a longer green buffer between the new village (Bourn Airfield and Highfields Caldecote). Clearly failure to get moving on these big strategic sites would lead to us not retaining a 5 year land supply which in turn would lead to a lot more development via speculative applications.

Expansion of Genome Campus

Proposals put forward to the planning committee at SCDC to expand the Genome Campus in Hinxton have been approved by the Planning committee. The application will provide a further 150,000 sqm of space for employment and build 1500 homes. The proposal also includes land for a new school, nursery, community facilities and public open spaces. As I have explained in previous reports the Genome Campus does a huge amount of good work, not just for Cambridgeshire but for the whole world. It is possible that around 3400 jobs could be generated as a direct result of expansion on this site. The 1500 houses will be for campus staff of which 30% will be affordable. I am pleased this project is going forward. My only reservations would be that the 1500 houses are all for campus employees, local residents will not be benefitted and although the site is providing 30% affordable homes, this falls short of the Council's 40% target. I am sure this is largely due to issues regarding viability and priorities in terms of infrastructure but on a site of this nature I would have hoped we could have got closer to our 40% mark.

Bus review survey to be launched

The Cambridge and Peterborough Combined Authority will be launching a public survey regarding bus services. This survey will be launched from 4th November and will run for 6 weeks. The public will have a chance to feed back what they currently like about the network or where they would like to see improvements or additional service. The results of this survey will be used to construct an evidence base for changing and reforming our bus network. Things such as how frequent services are, where new routes are needed, use of driverless shuttles and electric buses will all be considered. The Mayor James Palmer said the following:

"Buses form a fundamental component of the public transport offering across Cambridgeshire and Peterborough, however, the bus network that we currently have is simply not good enough.

"Services are frequently in decline, particularly in rural or less prosperous areas, key employment areas are not linked, and bus routes are not properly integrated with other points of transport such as rail stations. This has major social impacts and harms our prosperity as it limits opportunities for those unable to travel by car.

“We will keep an open mind as to how the bus network could be improved, including exploring new ways of delivering bus services, such as franchising and enhanced partnerships.

“Transport is something that affects everyone, so the input of the public is vitally important, and I strongly encourage people to come forward with their views on how bus services can be levelled up.”

Spotting modern day slavery

Businesses in Cambridgeshire will be given help to spot the signs of modern day slavery at an event hosted by Cambridgeshire’s Victim and Witness Hub and funded by the Modern Slavery Police transformation fund. The aim is to make businesses more aware of what to look for and how to report concerns about potential victims.

It is not just businesses that need to be vigilant, it is all of us in the Fen Ditton and Fulbourn ward that need to be vigilant regarding this disgusting crime. We have had incidences of modern day slavery in South Cambs and I am sure there will be instances in the future. Slavery can take the form of sexual exploitation, domestic roles, labouring, kitchen hands and may more. Victims can often show signs of physical or psychological abuse, fear authorities and carry out irregular activity at homes or other addresses. There are specialist victim and care coordinators to give practical and emotional support to victims within Cambridgeshire. If parish councillors or residents suspect someone is being exploited or is a victim of modern slavery they should call 101. More information on modern day slavery and how to spot the signs are available on the website link below.

<https://www.cambridgeshire-pcc.gov.uk/local-businesses-helped-to-spot-the-signs-of-modern-day-slavery/>

Speed watch Scheme

The Police and Crime Commissioner was in South Cambs (Cambourne) to mark the 2000th volunteer being trained for community speed watch. Speeding can really affect quality of life in our villages and lead to road traffic accidents. Community speed watch is a way of empowering people in our communities to play a role in keeping our villages safer. Anyone that wants to get involved or interested in starting up a scheme or under-go the training should visit the following website:

<http://speedwatch.info/>

Thank you for taking the time to read my report; if you have any questions or want to discuss any of the issues raised email me on graham.cone@councillor.online or ring 07595361285 (please leave a voice mail if I am unavailable)

Councillor Graham Cone

Item 81

Minutes of a **Planning Meeting** of Fulbourn Parish Council held on Tuesday, 22nd October 2019 at the Scout Hall, Fulbourn Hub, Home End, Fulbourn.

Present: Councillor Smith (Chairman) and Cllrs Dawson, Drage, Gaskell, Hinton, Johnson and Ward; County and District Councillor Williams, District Councillor Daunton and 17 parishioners.

Apologies for Absence: Councillors Cone and Thorn.

Absent: Councillors Brown, Lacey and Lockwood.

Councillor Smith opened the meeting inviting comments on the Teversham Road application from the floor.

- One parishioner started saying the land was flat fenland and shouldn't be built on without a lot of work done to the site to overcome problems with the water.
- Drains and ditches have not been cleared along Teversham Road. Without proper maintenance there will be real problems in the future.

It was pointed out the left-hand side of Teversham Road is an Awarded Water Course and land owners are responsible for the other side and probably the Chalk Stream too.

The gentleman who raised this said he would look at his property deeds.

- Another said the application had not made clear any long term plans to maintain the drainage which should be in place for at least the next 50 years. Many properties already there will flood.
- Concerns that S106 had still not been addressed.
- Not only are there concerns about drainage and sewerage, there are environmental issues which will destroy habitat. The design itself is very compact and it should be demonstrated that the developers have not complied with all the Reserved Matters.

Cllr Williams had been made aware the applicant is determined the planning application would go ahead and would take it to Appeal if necessary. The Parish Council would be called to give evidence if it did go to Appeal.

- David Cottee from Fulbourn Forum went through points in their letter of objection which had already been submitted to SCDC. A copy is attached at the end of these Minutes.
- Cllr Smith felt access to the site during construction should be limited to Teversham Road and not Cox's Drove which is unsuitable and would cause problems for neighbouring roads.
- One gentleman said the Steiner School regularly used Poor Well as an educational resource and was concerned this application would have a detrimental impact on the habitat. He said there would be increased traffic flow at that end of the village despite a lack of maintenance on existing roads.
- The proposed development shows the dwellings will be raised off the ground and with pitched roofs the houses will really stand out.
- Development goes against the Neighbourhood Plan (NP) and Village Design Statement (VDS).

The NP is a working progress and the VDS had yet to be adopted.

- There were concerns about access for emergency vehicles.
- A deep fence and hedge is needed otherwise Poor Well will be used as a quick way out.
- Another added, the above should surround the whole site to assist the wildlife as a lot of greenery will be lost during development. Bat boxes should also be installed.
- One gentleman claimed a SCDC Sustainable Engineer agreed the site was too wet and an Officer from CCC objected to the plan.
- The developers have been looking at the Flood Risk on the site but are not addressing this off site.

Cllr Williams advised the applicants feel they have met the Reserved Matters.

Cllr Smith thanked everyone for attending and their comments. He said although Outline Planning Permission had been granted clearly there were many areas of concern regarding Reserved Matters. The Parish Council then voted unanimously to object to the application.

Letter to SCDC at end of these Minutes.

Parishioners then left the meeting.

The following planning applications were also considered:

S/3439/19/FL

Location: 9A Haggis Gap

Proposal: Demolition of existing lean to structure and construction of new infill extension to front of property. Recommendation Supports.

S/3444/19/LB

Location: The Old Post Office, 2 School Lane

Proposal: Replacement of machine pressed concrete plain tiles on a 1970's extension at the rear of the house with natural Welsh slate. Creation of a lead gulley channel at join to old flint building to address water ingress. Recommendation Supports.

S/3491/19/FL

Location: 8 Cow Lane

Proposal: Single storey rear extension with room in roof, single storey side porch extension and single storey rear “bay window” extension. Recommendation Supports.

S/0202/17/OL

Location: Land east of Teversham Road, Fulbourn

Proposal: Approval of matters reserved for appearance, landscaping, layout and scale following outline planning permission S/0202/17/OL for the development of 110 dwellings with areas of landscaping and public open space and associated works. The outline was screened and confirmed not to be EIA development;

Fulbourn Parish Council objects to this planning application for the reasons set out below and requests that this application goes to the Planning Committee:

- The Parish Council reiterates concerns regarding the long term maintenance of Surface Water Drainage and Open Spaces which do not appear to have been properly addressed. The surface water drainage design and management scheme is untried and untested, it has not been future-proofed in the light of the continuing Climate Emergency, and the precautionary principle has not been applied. In addition, Condition 8 of the Outline Approval has not been adequately discharged as there is no full detail of how the scheme will be monitored, managed and funded in perpetuity.
- Access to the site during construction should be restricted to Teversham Road and not via Cox’s Drove which is totally unsuitable and would cause havoc to neighbouring roads if not implemented.
- The site is unable to support the development of 110 dwellings on this very challenging site while satisfying both national and local planning legislation and without compromising the existing biodiversity and associated water regime.
- The development does not adequately maintain, enhance, restore or add to the present biodiversity of the two fields and the bisecting chalk stream.
- Inadequate accessible public open space for recreation is provided due to the need for ‘green spaces’ to contribute to the retention, mitigation and translocation of the existing flora and fauna biodiversity, and for their use as surface water retention facilities via bio-retention (attenuation) basins and to accommodate potential flooding/high water table.
- The proposals do not adequately discharge Conditions 12 and 14 of the Outline Permission. Full details are not given which confirm how the proposed scheme of biodiversity monitoring and management will be effective, deliverable, and funded in perpetuity.
- The proposals fail to take proper account of the design guidance embedded in the Fulbourn Village Design Guide 2019, which attempts to ensure that new development is of high quality design and sympathetic to the character of, and vision for, Fulbourn.
- The incorporation of all rented and shared-ownership homes (so-called ‘affordable’ homes) into the 2- and 3-storey blocks of flats is socially questionable.
- The development results in a significant negative biodiversity impact resulting in the need for offsite compensation. No details of how this can be achieved are given in the application.
- The design of the claimed pedestrian, cycle and emergency only access from the development into Cox’s Drove will not prevent its use by lorries, some vans, and high wheel-base cars such as SUVs and 4x4s. Cox’s Drove is not suitable for this potential increase in traffic.
- The 3-storey blocks of flats are of poor architectural design and inappropriate in a rural and village context, detrimental to the setting of Poor Well in the Conservation Area, and intrude on the necessarily wide wildlife corridor along the line of the chalk stream.
- The site cannot accommodate as many as 110 dwellings on this very challenging site without compromising the existing biodiversity and associated water regime and at the same time providing acceptable living conditions at this density.
- The PC would like to also point out that the S106 has not been addressed.

Fulbourn Parish Council fully endorses the comments eloquently expressed by its County and District Councillor John Williams, District Councillor Graham Cone, Chairman of Fulbourn Forum, Mr R Townley and Fulbourn Forum.

Enclosed are comments from parishioners received following a Public Exhibition of this planning application arranged by the PC.

Item 85.2

Minutes of a **Recreation Ground Working Party** meeting held on Tuesday, 29th October 2019.

Present: G Ward (Chairman), J Gaskell, S Hinton and R Lacey – Fulbourn Parish Council
Richard Drage – Football, John Pearce – Bowls and Ian Still – Cricket.

1 **Apologies.** There were no apologies.

The Minutes of the last meeting were accepted as a true record.

2 **Matters rising** – all on agenda.

3 Public Tennis Courts.

Gill Ward reported that the bind weed (on the public tennis courts) situation had been hopefully resolved. There was a general opinion that it would be beneficial to put a fence round this area. There is £3,000 available from S106 which may be possible to cover these costs although there is a stipulation that it should be used for play equipment.

R Drage said the fencing it off would protect the area from misuse.

4 Landmark School.

Gill Ward reported that there had been no donation from Landmark School with regards use of the recreation ground and they had not shown respect for a newly seeded area behind the MUGA that FICFC (Fulbourn Institute Colts Fulbourn Club) had done voluntarily.

5 Hot water in Corner Room.

Shelford Heating to attend to this problem of hot water in the cold supply due to hot pipes running next to the cold in the roof space of the pavilion.

6 Dog Fouling.

This has been minimal despite the number of dogs that exercise on the recreation ground.

7 Tree Crown lifting.

SP Landscapes have the contract to carry out this work which will be done in December..

8 MUGA.

R Drage reported that the replacement mat had been fitted and the contractor had done a very good job. The vandalised dugout had been repaired (new polycarbonate panels fitted).

RD had kept the internal gate locked during daytime to detract any would be illegal entry to the playing area. R Drage reported that the response from the Police with regards the dugout vandalism was nil!

Gill Ward reported that notices to Users' regarding gates being kept shut after use session had been made.

9 Football goals.

Mick Warwick has ordered new goals.

10 Access.

The main access points to the recreation ground have now got suited padlocks so one key will open all gates. There was a real concern with regards the easy access for unauthorised motorised vehicles at so many points around the recreation ground. On the car parks should be restricted to 36 hours to prevent any long-term inconvenience or business reasons.

11 Recreation Ground Users' Policy.

Not all of the Clubs' have had a chance to discuss this at Committee level so it was asked if this could be deferred to the December meeting of the Parish Council.

It s agreed donations from other Users' for facilities should be added to the Policy.

12 **Pavilion.**

Richard Drage reported that there were lights in the pavilion that needed replacing (fluorescent tubes etc); Guttering and down pipes needed attention.

Gents' toilet external door needs urgent repair.

Shower areas tiles need steam cleaning.

John Pearce said the bowls storage doors needed reinforcing with steel on the inside.

As there was no further business and the meeting closed at 8.15pm.

Next meeting to be held on Tuesday, 4th February 2020.