

Kings Worthy Parish Council

**Minutes of the Parish Council meeting
held on Monday, 26 October 2020 at 19:30
Due to COVID-19 this meeting was held electronically via Zoom**

Attendees

Councillors Les Haswell (Chair), Sue Cook, Colin Cossburn Emily Fish, Ian Gordon, Mandy Hallisey, Dorry Lawlor, Stewart Newell (Vice-Chair), Charlotte Smith and Steve Waters

Clerk(s)

Parish Clerk (Christopher Read)

County & City Councillor(s)

Cllr Jane Rutter (Winchester City Council [WCC])

Cllr Jackie Porter (Hampshire County [HCC] & Winchester City Council [WCC])

Apologies

None

Members of the public

One (Chair of Winchester Villages Trust)

PC/20/112 – Public question time

None.

PC/20/113 – Winchester Villages Trust

The Chair of Winchester Villages Trust gave a short presentation on the organisation and what they do within the village. Kings Worthy is a major recipient of funding from the trust of approximately £5,500.

Cllr Hallisey noted how the trust has helped many parishioners in times of need.

Cllr Gordon expressed an interest in becoming the Parish Council's representative on the trust.

(The member of the public left at this point)

PC/20/114 – Impact of Coronavirus (COVID-19)

None.

PC/20/115 – To agree and sign the Minutes of the Meeting held on 21 September 2020

The minutes of the meeting held on 28 September 2020 were agreed as a true record of the meeting and it was agreed for the Chair to sign these as a true record after meeting, via the post.

PC/20/116 – Reports from the County Councillor (inc. report on Barton Farm, City Councillors, School Governor and Parish Councillors following external meetings)

Cllr Rutter presented a City Council report (see attached).

Layby by Hookpit Farm Lane junction – Cllr Rutter stated that the funding for the layby (£50,000) still needed to be found but our City Councillors were pushing for this.

Cllr Newell asked how much CIL funding WCC has received for developments in the parish. Cllr Rutter replied that she did not have those figures available.

Cllr Gordon stated that Cllr Horrill went on record to state that WCC would fund the project from CIL and that it should be honored.

Footpath from Top Field – Cllr Smith asked whether the Parish Council can see a copy of the proposed plans for the footpath linking to Kim Bishop Walk. Cllr stated that there are no plans currently but when they are available, they will be shared with the Parish Council before the work starts.

Caravan in Mountbatten Place – Councillors expressed their concerns over the lack of action on this issue, particularly given the safety issues with electrical connection and makeshift stove being used on verge.

Cllr Rutter agreed to chase this the day after the email.

Cllr Gordon also reported that buses are leaving people at the bus stop due to the restriction on numbers. This includes children, a group of which was refused to board 3 buses in a row.

(Cllr Rutter left at this point)

Bus service to Tesco – Cllrs Hallisey and Lawlor praised the newly established free bus service to Tesco which is proving popular. Cllr Fish noted that having seen comments on Social Media, it may be better if this bus were run on another day.

The Clerk informed the meeting that Cllr Porter was running late but would be attending as soon as she can to give her report.

PC/20/117 – Matter arising from the meeting held on the 21 September 2020

PC/20/105 Neighbourhood Plan – The Clerk had spoken to Adrian Gray (WCC Strategic Planning) about the meeting to discuss the potential ramifications of the government consultations on Neighbourhood Plans. He advised that given the lack of clear information relating to Neighbourhood plans in the consultation, any potential impacts will not be known

until the government have released more information or made their decision. It was agreed to wait until more information is available before meeting with Adrian Fox.

(Cllr Porter arrived at this point)

PC/20/116 (continued) – Reports from the County Councillor (inc. report on Barton Farm, City Councillors, School Governor and Parish Councillors following external meetings)

Cllr Porter had provided a report which had been circulated to members (see attached).

Layby by Hookpit Farm Lane junction – The issue of funding for the junction was raised with Cllr Porter also. She stated that the price she had been given was £78,000 and that the Parish Council would need to apply to release the CIL funding from WCC/HCC.

Action: It was agreed for the Clerk to setup a meeting between the Parish Council, Debbie Rhodes (WCC), Denise Partleton (WCC) and the City & County Councillors, to discuss the issue of funding. It was agreed to query why this project hasn't been included on the recent Regulation 123 list for the Parish.

Caravan in Mountbatten Place – To try and resolve this matter Jackie has reported this to HCC for action under policy HW1. She will be discussing this with Stuart Jarvis (HCC Director of Economy, Transport and Environment).

Streetlighting – Cllr Porter reported that HCC are currently looking at switching off further lighting between 4-6am.

PC/20/118 – To receive the minutes of the committees

Recreation & Amenities (R&A) Committee – All Councillors had received a copy of the minutes before the meeting.

- Eversley Park Play Area fence – Quotations had been obtained from 3 reputable companies for a replacement fence around the play area at Eversley Park.

Quotation A = £14,778.98 (exc. VAT)

Quotation B = £16,693.38 (exc. VAT)

Quotation C = £16,525.67 (exc. VAT)

After discussion a vote was held to proceed with quotation A with 11 Councillors voting for, and Cllr Waters abstaining.

(Cllr Hallisey dropped out of the meeting due to technical issues)

As Cllr Lawlor needed to leave, it was agreed to move to item 10.

PC/20/119 – Communications [incl. Website /Facebook / Newsletter / Monthly Comms. etc.] – including Social Media management

Emergency Rota – After discussion it was agreed that the emergency phone will be forwarded to the duty Councillor, a copy of the plan sent electronically with the physical emergency box remaining in the office until needed, to reduce the risk of COVID-19 contamination.

(Cllr Waters left at this point)

(Cllr Hallisey rejoined meeting at this point)

Councillor’s email addresses – A request had been received from the public to make the Councillor’s email addresses available to the public to allow direct emailing. After discussion it was agreed unanimously agreed that the email addresses will not be made public.

(Cllr Lawlor left at this point)

PC/20/118 – To receive the minutes of the committees (continued)

Recreation & Amenities (R&A) Committee –

- ‘Lest we forget’ bunting – It was agreed to purchase some ‘Lest We Forget’ bunting to be displayed for remembrance Sunday.

Action: The Clerk is to purchase 2 sets of bunting.

- Meeting with Church Green Close management company – Cllrs Hallisey, Smith and the Clerks met with two representatives of the management company. Having reviewed plans for the site, the majority of the trees along the edge of the green were on the management companies’ land. This was relayed to them and we also explained our plans to secure the entrance and requested that they do so on their land.

Finance, Administration & Remuneration (FAR) Committee – All Councillors had received a copy of the minutes before the meeting, including the monthly management report (see attached).

- Grants – A grant to Worthys Conservation Volunteers was noted.
- Accounts – It was agreed for the Clerk to go through the accounts when the outturn and budget is considered.
- Re-opening of Tubbs Hall – The Cllr Newell and the Clerk met with the Chair and Treasurer of Tubbs Hall to discuss the proposed new sub lease and re-opening of Tubbs Hall.

Planning and Highways (P&H) Committee – All Councillors had received a copy before the meeting of the minutes before the meeting.

New Speed Watch scheme – Cllr Smith had seen some social media posts asking why the Parish Council does not have a speed watch scheme.

Action: It was agreed to make parishioners aware of the reasons for not proceeding with a speed watch scheme, namely the lack of volunteers.

PC/20/120 – To consider the forecast outturn (2020/21) and Budget (2021/22) [See attached]

Accounts – The Clerk went through the current months’ accounts.

Outturn & Budget – Councillors reviewed the draft outturn and budget and did not make any changes. The Clerk also showed members the current 10-year play area plan including potential funding that may be required.

PC/20/121 – Clerk’s notices

None.

PC/20/122 – Chairman’s notices

None.

PC/20/123 – Items for discussion at the next meeting on the 23 November 2020

None.

Meeting Closed at 21:42.

Signed:

Date:

Local issues: Caravan in Mountbatten Place. We are getting increasingly frustrated with the County's inability to have the caravan removed. It is on the highway, and there are various issues like electricity cables across the footway. Jackie continues to chase officers.

Parking lay-by to reduce congestion at the Tesco Express junction. We are committed to continue to challenge officers to find the necessary funding for this but it is an expensive solution to a problem which is not fully appreciated by those who do not live in this area and experience the problems daily.

Top Field housing is coming along well. The site manager is very efficient and she takes pride in running a clean site with consideration for local people. We have suggested that two of the two or three bedroom properties should be offered for discounted sale, rather than the four bedroom ones, which even with the discount are not affordable by any stretch of the definition. The public open space is going to be a real asset to local people. We are making progress towards ensuring a clean and safe surface is in place for the cycle/walkway along the Kim Bishop Walk back into the centre of the village, the school and local shops, by-passing the Tesco junction.

Electric Vehicle charging points: 30 are currently being installed in city council car parks across the District. We are taking suggestions for more – please let us know if you think we could justify one in Kings Worthy and where it should be.

In Central Winchester much progress is being made in regenerating this run-down area. Coitbury House will become short-term housing for key workers through a company called Property Guardians and Kings Walk will be refurbished to provide space for a new business hub for creative start-ups. The Depot Site is to be put on the market to be developed commercially, but with strict conditions on what can be built there, and following extensive community consultation. In the current climate it is impossible for the City Council to take on developing this important site next to the new Leisure Centre. There is a possibility that a Community Development Trust will be able to take over the site.

Car parking charges have been increased in the Central air quality control zone, but this increase has largely been mitigated by the cancellation of the 30p charge for using the pay by phone facility. The City Council is also looking into changing the cash machines to take contactless payments. Car parks on the periphery of the City Centre, like the cattlemarket, have not had their charges increased. This is to encourage those who can to walk into the centre. In addition, Winchester City Council has received confirmation of £5.65m in grant funding from the Enterprise M3 Local Enterprise Partnership (EM3 LEP) to build a multi-storey Park & Ride car park at the former Vaultex site off Barfield Close.

The new garden waste collection service will start in 2021, but the roll-out of new bins to subscribers will start from this November. All the details are on the City Council's website or you can sign up to be informed about the launch of the new service by emailing gardenwaste2021@winchester.gov.uk.

Finally, on extending free school meals into the holiday periods, the Leader of the Council Lucille Thompson and Jackie Porter have instructed WCC officer Steve Lincoln to write to every organisation that works with children and young people today: if they have families that receive vouchers, please contact us by return so we can reimburse any costs that they incur. In return, we are asking them to keep a record of any families they help so that for once, we know who has the data to help them again in the future. At present only HCC has that data- not WCC. And it's not the same families as in March- these are a different academic year so life has moved on.

Jane Rutter

26.1.20

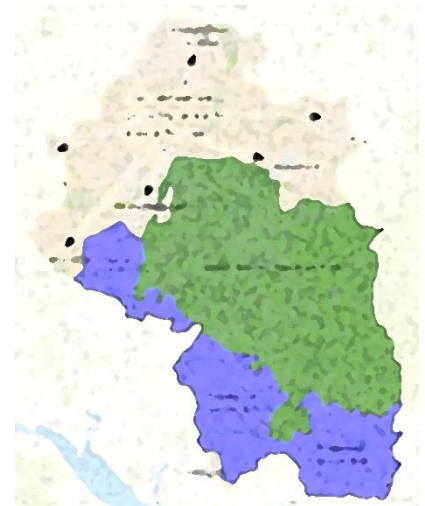
The County Council has set up a 'Citizens Forum' to receive feedback. Go to hants.gov.uk and search Hampshire Perspectives for details or go direct to www.hampshirecc.researchfeedback.net

The **Covid-19 Local Engagement Board is headed up by the Leader of the County Council.** It is advised by the Director of Public Health, Simon Bryant. I attend the meetings in my role as Cabinet Member for Wellbeing at WCC. Thankfully the local virus figures are very low and I am impressed by local conformity to the law. I was saddened but pleased to see that the Cathedral has decided not to hold the Christmas Market. We want Christmas to be good for everyone- and I'm sure you'll agree that a Covid-free Christmas present is the best present we can imagine.

The County Council has responded to the 'Planning for the Future' paper HCC is extremely concerned about the arrangements for delivery of infrastructure: roads, broadband, street lights, schools, trees, drainage systems, community buildings etc.

The CPRE proposal for a Green Belt across the south of the district presents a challenge for planning in Winchester as we already have the SDNPA restricting where homes can be placed.

(lower Blue section= Green Belt proposal, central Green section covers the SDNP area)



Recently Covid legislation has changed: and as a result, there is **new guidance for Community buildings and Village halls** which might be of interest to you and your community. (issued 24 Sept 2020)

<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/covid-19-guidance-for-the-safe-use-of-multi-purpose-community-facilities/covid-19-guidance-for-the-safe-use-of-multi-purpose-community-facilities>

On September 24th, I was pleased to place a **motion before council regarding improvement of school streets to tackle school congestion and encourage active travel to school.** The motion was passed and is being discussed at HCC this month.

Lib Dems have put this before Councils right across the UK; conscious that measures have been set in place for shops, businesses and pubs, but not for the wellbeing of children. Just after I had submitted it, the terrible accident happened which affected children in the Itchen Valley and the Worthys. My sympathies go to the children and all those affected by it.

At the **Children's Scrutiny we heard of the woeful progress of services for Autistic children** which has been an ongoing problem for more years than I can remember. It's a money issue- there just isn't enough and the failure to secure the funding because of the GE in 2019 was disappointing. To an 'old hand' like me, this felt like groundhog day. I asked for regular updates until this is resolved, and was pleased that the NHS Director, appointed to carry this forward, was happy to agree (and indeed has been charged with working on) this was something that must improve.

With hugely **overspent Adults and Children's Social Care budgets**, expenses for mortuaries, PPE etc, the County is expecting to have a £210 m deficit. On p 54, para 7 of the Cabinet (29th September 2020) report it states 'In the only scenario where the Council was considered to be financially sustainable, this required further Government funding of £52.4m to be received.'

HHFT Hospital options: You can see the update on the Hampshire Together website. One hospital only and the Status Quo are options which have been rejected. Holistic care, using 'outposts' too are in the mix. You may wish to respond on behalf of your community. HCC/ WCC will be responding: we are aware that this is a once in a generation chance to tackle the budget & upgrade the hospitals which are insanitary. HCC has committed to working with HHFT to tackle access and social care with the HHFT project team. I have attached the press release for your interest.

Clinical options unveiled for delivering future hospital services in Hampshire

Six options for delivering future hospital services across north and mid Hampshire are being considered by local NHS organisations as part of the Hampshire Together: Modernising our Hospitals and Health Services programme.

Health and care partners are working together to develop a health, wellbeing and care service so that everyone in north and mid Hampshire can access high-quality, timely and sustainable health care as close to home as possible.

They are looking at the best way to organise services to meet the population's changing health needs and to adapt the way some services are delivered so they can continue to meet best practice guidelines. They have been exploring the possibility of centralising some of the most specialist hospital services for the sickest people on one site, rather than spread across two main sites as they currently are.

Consolidating the most specialist services in one place would mean a better use of senior clinicians, who are currently spread too thinly across hospital sites. It would also mean clinical teams treat more patients with particular conditions and illnesses, helping to better maintain their specialist expertise.

The programme also includes the potential for the construction of a brand new hospital as part of the Government's Health Infrastructure Plan.

Doctors, nurses and other clinicians from north and mid Hampshire recently held a series of conversations and virtual workshops to look at how health and care services could be designed for the future. **More than 100 people, including current patients with experience of using hospital services, clinicians from across the health and care system, and representatives of various groups from the community took part. They** initially developed eight options for the way services could be provided in the future.

The eight options were then considered by doctors, nurses, and other clinicians and evaluated against pre-agreed criteria to decide whether they should be discounted or taken forward and investigated further. Two options were discounted during this process. One because it involved continuing to run services as they are currently set up (named Option A), and another because it involved moving all services to a new hospital, with no facilities elsewhere (Option H).

Further work will now be undertaken to review and evaluate each option in detail. Options will be assessed with regards to clinical quality, patient experience and outcomes as well as the impact on staffing levels, the amount each option would cost and affordability, accessibility and deliverability, to inform the development of a shortlist.

The six options currently being explored are:

Option B – Investment would be made to sustain hospital services at the Basingstoke and Winchester sites for the long-term. Services including emergency care, consultant-led maternity care and intensive care would be centralised at one of the hospitals. Centralisation will help to ensure delivery of the clinical quality standards required for these services, so they can continue to be provided in north and mid Hampshire.

Option C – Emergency care, consultant-led maternity care and intensive care would be centralised in a new hospital, as would a new outpatient centre which would enable patients to undergo scans, have tests carried out and have an appointment with their consultant in the same visit. A centre for surgery planned in advance would be provided from a main satellite hospital, which would also benefit from additional investment. Outpatient consultations and a range of other hospital services would be provided at additional satellite locations across north and mid Hampshire.

Option D - Emergency care, consultant-led maternity care and intensive care would be centralised in a new hospital, as would a centre for surgery planned in advance and a new outpatient centre which would enable patients to undergo scans, have tests carried out and have an appointment with their consultant in the same visit. Outpatient consultations and a range of other hospital services would be provided at satellite locations across north and mid Hampshire, with some additional investment.

Option E – Emergency care, consultant-led maternity care and intensive care would be centralised in a new hospital, as would a centre for surgery planned in advance and a new outpatient centre which would enable patients to undergo scans, have tests carried out and have an appointment with their consultant in the same visit. An outpatient centre, offering the same services described above, would also be provided from a main satellite hospital, which would also benefit from additional investment. In addition, outpatient consultations and a range of other hospital services would be provided at additional satellite locations across north and mid Hampshire.

Option F – Emergency care, consultant-led maternity care and intensive care would be centralised in a new hospital, as would a new outpatient centre, which would enable patients to undergo scans, have tests carried out and have an appointment with their consultant in the same visit. A centre for surgery planned in advance and an outpatient centre offering the same services described above would be provided from a main satellite hospital, which would also benefit from additional investment. In addition, outpatient consultations and a range of other hospital services would be provided at additional satellite locations across north and mid Hampshire.

Option G – Emergency care, consultant-led maternity care and intensive care would be centralised in a new hospital, as would a centre for surgery planned in advance. An outpatient centre which would enable patients to undergo scans, have tests carried out and have an appointment with their consultant in the same visit would be provided from a main satellite hospital, which would also benefit from additional investment. In addition, outpatient consultations and a range of other hospital services would be provided at additional satellite locations across north and mid Hampshire.

*For clarity, options with a main satellite hospital would also contain an urgent treatment centre, step down inpatient care for patients requiring services such as physiotherapy, midwife-led maternity care, and diagnostic tests such as MRI scans and blood tests.

Five of the six options currently being explored involve the construction of a new hospital. Four of the six options involve the development of a main satellite hospital and all options have some health care services provided elsewhere, working together as a network to serve the people of north and mid Hampshire. Work is ongoing to identify proposed locations for these services.

Dr Matt Nisbet, a local GP and a clinical lead at the Hampshire and Isle of Wight Partnership of CCGs, is working on the Hampshire Together: Modernising our Hospitals and Health Services programme. He said: “We would like to thank everybody who has taken part in our listening exercise during the summer as well as those who have taken part in our recent options development sessions.

“The six options for the way we organise clinical services in north and mid Hampshire in the future will now be investigated further. Our evaluation criteria for shortlisting will be further developed, building on what respondents said was important to them during our listening exercise. The criteria will be refined with further input from clinicians, staff, patients, and other stakeholders.

“This work will allow doctors, nurses and other clinicians, with the help of a specially formed options development group including staff and patient representatives, to use the evaluation criteria to draw up a shortlist recommended for public consultation. The CCG governing body will review a detailed business case and make a decision on the options for consultation. We expect to launch this consultation early in the new year.”

Visit www.hampshiretogether.nhs.uk for more information about this health service improvement programme – and you can also follow Hampshire Together on Twitter (www.twitter.com/HampshireMOHHS) and Facebook (www.facebook.com/hampshiretogether).

Management Accounts for the period ending 30th September 2020

Income

Department/committee	Annual Budget	Budget Year to Date	Actual Year to Date	Variance Year to Date	2020/21 Forecast Outturn	2021/22 Budget
Neighbourhood Plan	£9,000.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£9,000.00
Finance, Administration & Remuneration (inc. CIL receipts)	£214,135.02	£83,185.65	£86,101.07	£2,915.42	£203,056.11	£178,974.11
Kings Worthy Community Centre	£4,181.20	£2,090.60	£877.54	-£1,213.06	£3,599.74	£4,203.60
Planning & Highways	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00
Recreation & Amenities	£6,060.00	£2,500.96	£2,713.00	£212.04	£4,810.00	£6,060.00
Totals:	£233,376.22	£87,777.21	£89,691.61	£1,914.40	£211,465.85	£198,237.71
Revised Totals (excluding CIL receipts):	£186,270.20	£87,777.21	£89,691.61	£1,914.40	£177,244.34	£185,353.20

Expenditure

Department/committee	Annual Budget	Budget Year to Date	Actual Year to Date	Variance Year to Date	2020/21 Forecast Outturn	2021/22 Budget
Neighbourhood Plan	£9,000.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£9,000.00
Finance, Administration & Remuneration (inc. CIL receipts)	£73,517.28	£39,992.07	£42,149.43	-£2,157.36	£75,997.30	£76,770.77
Kings Worthy Community Centre	£9,685.00	£5,512.39	£3,196.38	£2,316.01	£7,438.19	£9,680.46
Planning & Highways	£6,500.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£6,500.00	£6,500.00
Recreation & Amenities	£81,269.00	£29,230.59	£32,376.96	-£3,146.37	£73,922.59	£71,075.64
Totals:	£179,971.28	£74,735.04	£77,722.77	-£2,987.73	£163,858.07	£173,026.87

	Annual Budget	Budget Year to Date	Actual Year to Date	Variance Year to Date	2020/21 Forecast Outturn	2021/22 Budget
Actual Year to Date Position:	£6,298.92	£13,042.17	£11,968.84	-£1,073.33	£13,386.27	£12,326.33

Memorandum to show transfer to revised position (including budget & outturn)

Play area reserve transfer	£10,000.00	£10,000.00	£10,000.00	£10,000.00	£10,000.00	£10,000.00
Revised Year to Date Position (including transfer to internal play area reserve):	-£3,701.08	£3,042.17	£1,968.84	-£1,073.33	£3,386.27	£2,326.33

Balance Sheet for period ending 30th September 2020

<u>Bank Accounts</u>	
Unity Trust Bank Current Account	£14,268.71
Unity Trust Tailored Deposit Account	£113,956.34
Sub-Total:	£128,225.05
<u>Investments/Deposits</u>	
Hampshire Trust Bank Variable (45-day notice)	£42,313.17
Hampshire Trust Bank Variable (90-day notice)	£42,686.83
United Trust Bank Variable (100-day notice)	£5,000.00
Sub-Total:	£90,000.00
<u>Other</u>	
B4B Procurement Card	£1.44
Debtors	£3,289.82
Prepayments	£0.00
Sub-Total:	£3,291.26
Total Current Assets:	£221,516.31
Current Liabilities	
Trade Creditors	£9,236.79
Retentions	£377.20
Received on Account (inc. Precept)	£82,289.48
PAYE Payments Due	£288.40
NI Payments Due	£561.46
Pension Payments Due	£889.72
VAT to be Paid	-£9.22
VAT to be Reclaimed	-£4,204.03
VAT that has been Reclaimed but not received	£0.00
Total Current Liabilities:	£84,429.80
Current Assets Minus Liabilities:	£132,086.51
Earmarked Funds in Reserve	
Church Green Reserve	£9,471.99
Play area maintenance reserve	£24,053.22
CIL Reserve	£31,746.75
Total Current Liabilities:	£65,271.96
Net Assets	
Profit & Loss Accounts Brought Forward	£12,582.28
General Reserves (inc. £7,364.59) for tree works)	£42,263.43
Profit & Loss Year to Date	£11,968.84
Total Net Assets:	£66,814.55