

**MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF SHIPLAKE PARISH COUNCIL HELD IN SHIPLAKE
MEMORIAL HALL ON MONDAY 8th JANUARY 2018 AT 7.45 PM.**

1. **PRESENT:** Mr T Taylor (Chairman), Mr R Head, Mr D Pheasant, Mr R Curtis, Mr G Davies, Mr M Leonard, Mr D Bartholomew (OCC) and Mr P Harrison (DC) in addition there were four members of the public present and Mr J Maddocks SODC emergency planning officer
APOLOGIES: Mr F Maroudas and Miss A Manning sent their apologies
2. **DECLARATIONS OF GIFTS & INTEREST.** Councillors were given the opportunity to declare any gifts or interest in any item on the Agenda. None declared
3. **MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF SHIPLAKE PARISH COUNCIL HELD ON MONDAY 11th DECEMBER 2017** were approved on a motion proposed by Mr R Head and seconded by Mr D Pheasant
4. **MATTERS ARISING FROM PREVIOUS MEETINGS**
 - 1) Councillor vacancy proposal from the Chairman. The Chairman proposed the co-option of Mrs Susan Mann as a Councillor to join the Parish Council seconded by Mr D Pheasant the nomination was unanimously approved. Clerk to contact Mrs Mann. **ACTION: Clerk**
 - 2) Plowden Arms ACV. See open forum
1. **POLICE MATTERS.** There was no police report. Clerk requested to action speed gun training for Mr G Davies and Mr R Curtis. **ACTION : Clerk**
6. **O.C.C. CLLR DAVID BARTHOLOMEW**
REPORT TO SHIPLAKE PARISH COUNCIL JANUARY 2018 FROM CLLR DAVID BARTHOLOMEW
 1. **COUNCIL PROPOSES FUTURE BUDGET FROM A RESILIENT POSITION**

OCC is planning to set a new budget having made difficult choices in previous years to manage a combination of squeezed budgets and the fact that more people need council services. Since 2010 the council has managed reductions in finances available at the same time as rises in demand for services – especially in children’s social care and adult social care. At the same time the council has in recent years been involving communities ever more in services for their locality – ranging from support for older people and those with learning disabilities to library volunteers. The net result is that the council’s finances are in a resilient position looking ahead to the 2018/19 financial year and planning for years up to 2022. The council has used its agreed vision for the future – supporting thriving people, a thriving economy and thriving communities – as the basis on which proposals have been made for the 2018/19 financial year and the plan for the three financial years which follow. Although proposed budget changes are not as extensive as in many previous years since 2010, like any organisation the council still has rising financial pressures that need to be matched by new savings so that a balanced budget can be proposed. At the time of writing, plans are based on a Council Tax rise of 4.99% (1.99% referendum limit plus 3% social care precept). However, in December, Central Government announced councils could add an additional 1%, should they so choose. This is currently under consideration. The Budget has to be approved by Cabinet, then Full Council on February 13th. The Budget consultation can be found here:
https://consultations.oxfordshire.gov.uk/consult.ti/Budget_1819/consultationHome
 2. **CRIMINALS TARGET PUBS AND CLUBS TO PEDDLE ILLEGAL TOBACCO**

Trading Standards are warning licensees and pub-goers to be on-the-look-out for criminals selling smuggled and counterfeit cigarettes and hand-rolling tobacco. The call for vigilance follows recent research revealing that nearly half (43%) of illegal tobacco customers use pubs and clubs as their main source of supply. Cheap illegal tobacco is attractive to some smokers because it is often sold at half the price of the legal equivalent, but its availability helps children to start smoking, brings communities into contact with organised criminals and undermines legitimate local businesses. In October HMRC released figures showing illegal tobacco made up 15% of all cigarettes and 28% of hand-rolling tobacco smoked in the UK. Taxpayers lost around £2.5 billion from the illicit trade in 2016-17. This money, for example, could be used to fund over 50,000 new NHS nurses for a year. Anyone with information relating to illegal tobacco being bought or sold, can report this to Trading Standards by anonymously via the Illegal Tobacco Hotline, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week on 0300 999 6 999 or online at <http://www.stop-illegal-tobacco.co.uk/>
 3. **1 MILLION TONNES OF RUBBISH TRANSFORMED INTO ENERGY AT ARDLEY PLANT**

OCC and its partner Viridor have marked the one millionth tonne of residual waste received at Ardley during December. The Ardley plant converts waste into electricity, rather than burying it in landfill. It produces enough energy to power 38,000 homes and can export up to 27MW per hour of electricity to the grid.

4. SNOW GUIDE

December saw substantial snowfall across the county. OCC has produced a useful guide for snow clearance and a copy is attached to this report

SPECIFIC REPORT FOR SHIPLAKE

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5. A4155 DIVERSION: REVIEW OF DAMAGE ON UNOFFICIAL DIVERSION ROUTE

At the request of the PC, I pressed the Highways Team to undertake a review of damage on the unofficial diversion route, despite not having specific examples. I have just received the following report:

We did a sweep of the area between Christmas and New Year looking at the main diversion route and off-shoots and we did find a small number of defects that have been listed for attention (mainly on the official diversion route). Whilst there has been some damage on the unofficial diversion routes (we have done our best to identify where these are) we found very little at intervention level. It is possible that we have missed routes where damage has occurred during our sweep, but these will be picked up during our cyclic inspections or reports on Fix My Street. We are keen to encourage reports of problems on Fix My Street, so if there is damage on routes that we may have missed, please ask the Parish to report it so that it can be attended to.

6. SIGNAGE AT SHIPLAKE PRIMARY FIXMYSTREET 764229

Cllr Head asked me to chase this up. I confirmed that the situation is unchanged since my email of 8th August: the issue has been logged by the OCC Street Lighting Team, but unfortunately OCC is between contractors at the moment and only dealing with emergency situations. The work is listed for when a replacement contractor is appointed.

7. SPEED LIMIT ON A4155 BETWEEN SPAN HILL AND PLAYHATCH

Eye & Dunsden PC is being lobbied to support a reduction in the speed limit to 30mph. I would be interested to hear Shiplake PC's view on this as the neighbouring parish.

8. THIRD READING BRIDGE

The Chair of Highmoor PC has convened a meeting at 7.00pm on 18th January at Highmoor village hall in order that affected Parishes can review the current situation. I have arranged for an OCC officer to attend to answer technical questions

7. S.O.D.C. Cllr. P Harrison

District Councillor's Report for January 2018

1. Appointment of Permanent Chief Executive

Mark Stone has been appointed Chief Executive of both South Oxfordshire and the Vale District Councils starting on the 1st January 2018, Mark was already performing the role as acting Chief Executive since David Hill left.

2. Henley swimmers benefit from refurbished changing facilities

Swimmers at Henley Leisure Centre are enjoying the use of refurbished changing facilities, thanks to a £150,000 upgrade from South Oxfordshire District Council.

The refurbishment work, which was completed just before Christmas, has significantly improved the pool-side changing and toilet areas. There are new changing cubicles, lockers and vanity units, while new LED lighting has been installed to help improve the environment and reduce the amount of energy the building uses.

Cllr Lynn Lloyd, Cabinet Member for Leisure at South Oxfordshire District Council, said: "I'm sure all swimmers at Henley Leisure Centre will be pleased with the refurbishment to the changing area. The work has made the facility much a much brighter and more welcoming area for people before and after they take a dip. We are also working to improve the changing environment for those using the dry-side facilities such as the gym and squash courts."

3. Protect yourself online

The police estimate that one in ten adults in the UK fall victim to crime on the internet, that's why we are backing Thames Valley Police's campaign to encourage all residents to take action to

protect themselves online - there is a lot of information that you could use to help keep yourself safe too!

Cyber crime is always evolving and can take many forms, but essentially it is where a computer is targeted or used to commit a crime. Identity fraud, cyberstalking, grooming, confidence scams, hacking are all examples of cyber or cyber-related crimes.

There are simple ways to reduce the risk of becoming a victim. For some useful information and advice visit the Thames Valley Police online safety page.

If you fall victim to a cyber crime or experience an attempted scam, you can report it to Action Fraud on 0300 123 2040 or visit www.actionfraud.police.uk.

4. Figures for appeals

The Henley Standard recently ran an article suggesting we were close to being put into 'special measures' due to the number of our planning decisions that are successfully appealed. The article used figures supplied by the government, which we disputed.

The government has now clarified the figures they will be using and we remain confident we will not be at risk of being put in 'special measures'.

Judicial Reviews: Thames Farm, Shiplake Along with Shiplake Parish Council, we are seeking a judicial review in respect of an inspector's decision to allow an appeal for 95 houses to be built on the edge of the village. Although both councils have been refused permission to proceed with the applications, we have the right to renew our application and to present our case at a hearing and this is what we intend to do.

5. Local Plan 2033

We are now processing comments from the recent publicity period, to submit alongside the Local Plan to the Planning Inspectorate next month. We will also submit a report detailing all the consultation we carried out during the plan-making process.

We expect that the examination will require public hearing sessions, which are likely to take place in the spring or summer next year.

6. Government consultation: Our response

We have submitted our response to the latest government consultation 'Planning for the right homes in the right places: consultation proposals' regarding changes on

- how housing needs are calculated
- how neighbourhood planning groups can have a better idea on housing needs
- how local authorities can work across boundaries
- making assessments easier and more transparent
- increasing planning fees where authorities are delivering new homes

We are generally supportive of the changes and you can read our response at

<https://southandvale.us8.list-manage.com/track/click?u=33bec1cf8b5523ad47c7183a0&id=d6d7c8d1e3&e=eda6ce4f57>

Details of the government's consultation can be found on their website.

1. **OPEN FORUM** Chairman closed the meeting at 8.09pm .Mrs K Rackham landlady and co-owner of the Plowden Arms made a strong plea to Council not to progress with application to register the Pub as an ACV .and distributed a letter for all the Councillors present and absent The Chairman requested The Clerk to bring forward the item to February meeting.
Mr E Povey requested a further grant from the PC for an under counter fridge and freezer for the local scout group. Council supported the proposal on a motion from Mr T Taylor and seconded by Mr R Head and requested Mr Povey to secure three quotations.The meeting resumed at 8.24pm.
8. **SPECIAL REPORTS-PLANNING.**
Mr J Maddocks presented an excellent overview of Emergency Planning and Community resilience presentation attached as Appendix 2.
9. **PLANNING**

The Planning Working Party make the following recommendations **APPLICATIONS**

1. P17/S3944/HH - 3 Westfield Crescent, Mill Road. Applicant: Mr Pietro Ventresca.

Revised application for a 1st Floor extension to a modest sized house creating a 3rd bedroom and adjoining terrace/balcony. No increase in ground level footprint.

Recommendation: **CONTINUED REFUSAL**. The plans remain unclear and difficult to see what impact the changes will have, even with comparison to the original plans. The recommendation is continued refusal asking for greater clarification of plans.

2. P17/S4067/FUL is a Variation of Condition 2 for the two houses at Collingwood Baskerville Lane - which have been given permission. Recommendation **NSV**.

The planning recommendations were approved on a motion proposed by Mr T Taylor and seconded by Mr R Curtis.

APPLICATIONS To be reviewed

3. Application Reference: P17/S3024/FUL (Full Application). Applicant Agent: Iconic Architectural Design Application Type (see definition over) : Minor Amendment : No. 3 - dated 18th December 2017 Proposal : Erection of a detached 4-bedroom dwelling with detached garage and a detached 5- bedroom dwelling with integral garage, following the demolition of the existing dwelling and coach house (application form, position and appearance of dwellings and details of driveway alterations revised as shown on amended plans and supporting documents received 18th December 2017). Address: Christmas Cottage Crowsley Road Lower Shiplake RG9 3JT

DETERMINATIONS

4. Application No: P17/S4033/HH Application proposal, including any amendments: Single storey front extension to create a new accessible entrance and W/C. Change of fixed window to rear to patio doors. Site Location: Turnstones Baskerville Lane Lower Shiplake RG9 3JY.

PERMISSION GRANTED

5. Application No: P17/S3936/HH Application proposal, including any amendments: Single storey rear and side extension Site Location: Clovelly Northfield Avenue Lower Shiplake RG9 3PB. . **PERMISSION GRANTED**

6. Application No: P17/S3685/HH Application proposal, including any amendments: Single storey side extension including demolition of existing garage (and addition of detached garage as per amended plans received 20 November 2017). Site Location: Ashburton House Lashbrook Road Lower Shiplake RG9 3NX **PERMISSION GRANTED**

OTHER MATTERS:

7. Randall House, Mill Road, Lower Shiplake Breach of Conditions and Chelford House Response from enforcement

I am sorry not to have updated you on this case earlier. The investigation has been closed as not expedient to pursue. Please find below further information which clarifies the reason for this decision. Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any further queries.

Two allegations were received in respect of development at Randall House. These matters concerned use of garage accommodation as living accommodation and vehicular access not in accordance with approved plans in breach of condition.

Garage accommodation - breach of condition 9:

The garage is located on land within flood zones 2&3 and is not suitable to be used as a separate unit of residential accommodation. Parking space is also required to be provided to ensure adequate car parking space is provided on site.

Negotiations were undertaken with the owner regarding the garage building. The owner removed the kitchen facilities from the ground floor room at the rear of the garage, retaining only a sink to allow the area to be used as a utility/boot room.

The approved plans for the garage building showed the building to contain a room at the ground floor rear of the garage and stairs to first floor accommodation with windows and rooflights. Although the building does not accord with the approved plans, it retains garage accommodation such that it can be used for parking vehicles and the remaining space can only be used for purposes ancillary or incidental to the occupation of the main dwelling.

Vehicular access - conditions 5 and 6:

Conditions 5 and 6 were imposed on the planning permission P15/S1209/FUL on the basis of comments received from the OCC Highways Liaison Officer.

To attempt to address the issue, the owner initially fixed the existing access gate closed so that only one access could be readily used and blocked the existing access with large garden planters. However, this did not provide a permanent solution.

After discussions, the owner has removed the original vehicular access gate and it has been replaced by timber post and rail fence.

Whilst this does not meet the requirement of the condition to plant a hedge, it permanently closes the second access. The fence is of a simple style consistent with the character and appearance of the site and local area.

The planning harm initially caused was as follows:

additional self-contained unit of residential accommodation within garage building located on flood zones 2&3 and;

failure to close one of two vehicular accesses to the property as recommended by OCC Highways in the interests of highway safety.

The planning harm caused by both matters has now been resolved although the development does not comply with the approved plans and breaches of condition remain. It is not expedient to pursue technical breaches of planning control where planning harm does not arise.

Mrs Susannah Mangion

Planning Officer (Enforcement)

South Oxfordshire and Vale of White Horse District Councils

Clerk requested to follow up on Chelford House ACTION : Clerk

8. Shiplake College Playing Fields a new site has been offered for consideration
9. Correspondence from New Road residents re development on New Rd in NDP – additional letters received Chris Elliot/Kate Oldridge.see item 13
10. Eye and Dunsden – Gladman.

11. FINANCIAL MATTERS.

1. The following payments require approval

Intuit Quickbooks	99.17	DD	5.96
R V Hudson – salary December	100.17	102650	344.94
R V Hudson – expenses, office allowance. December	101.17	102651	124.04
Inland Revenue – clerk’s tax December	102.17	102652	229.87
Herald Graphics	103.17	102653	75.60
Herald Graphics	104.17	102654	60.00
OALC (seminar costs)	105.17	102655	48.00
CAMEO Curtains (Mem Hall) GRANT	106.17	102656	1931.76
Broadband	107.17	DD	40.95
Shiplake Memorial Hall (meetings Jan -June)	108.17	102657	208.41

The monthly accounts were approved on a motion proposed by Mr T Taylor and seconded by .Mr G Davies

2. The Revised 2018/19 Budget ,APPENDIX 1 ,was approved on a motion proposed by Mr T Taylor and seconded by Mr D Pheasant.

12. MATTERS FOR CONSIDERATION.

95/18 HIGHWAY MATTERS. Mr R Head briefly presented his road safety proposals which include installation of a VAS along Station Road and Memorial Avenue Council agreed to discuss further at February meeting .

96/18 RECREATION GROUNDS/OPFA

1. Badgers Walk - ,Mr M Leonard reported the condition of the equipment and the general condition of the playground as very untidy and becoming a bit of an eyesore .Clerk requested to action a maintenance contract to tidy up and service on regular basis .also Clerk requested to obtain quote to re surface under the play equipment with “wet pour” rather than grass **ACTION : Clerk**
2. Memorial Hall. Mr G Davies reported the condition of the equipment. and the general condition of the playground was satisfactory. The Clerk reminded Mr G Davies that no invoice had been received for repair work the college had carried out.

97/18 FOOTPATHS

98/18 SHIPLAKE – DEVELOPMENT OF FACILITIES.

Future Phases

PROJECT UPDATES

1. **Website, Newsletter & Telephone box refurbishment** continue on track and on budget. Proposals to improve website interface for article contributors to be developed.
2. **Shiplake Neighbourhood Plan**

Completion of documented plan delayed to end of March 2018, ready for final approval by the parish council and consultation process with residents and relevant other parties. Delay due primarily to unanticipated requirement for a Strategic Assessment of Environment (SAE) yet to be confirmed by SODC. Residents informed via email with neighbourhood plan update and near term objectives/deliverables highlighted.

This has budget implications referenced below - see summary below.

Immediate Objectives to meet Target Date 31/03/2018

1. To publish the Final Report on the Shiplake Village Plan Survey, including the analysis of the 5,000+ open ended comments received - wb. 14/01/2018.
2. To complete the Landscape Character Assessment related to retaining ‘Green Gaps’ between the villages and Henley - end of Jan 2018.
3. To agree expenditure (08/01/2018) and commission a consultancy report on the potential for and viability of a ‘Shared Space’ initiative for the centre of Lower Shiplake. - Feb. 2018 A motion to further investigate at a cost of £6000 was proposed by Mr D Pheasant and seconded by Mr T Taylor 5 councillors in favour with one abstention.
4. To commission, as necessary, a consultancy report for the Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA). - TBD
5. To obtain approval for SG’s final recommendations from the parish council - 17/01/2018.*
6. To complete the Shiplake Villages Neighbourhood Plan for parish council approval and public consultation. - 31/03/2018

* A key dependency here is approval of recommendations before next scheduled SG Meeting on 17/01/2018.

NP Budget/Expenditure Outline, subject to reconciliation:

Budget	£26,015 - SODC Grant £5,000 = £21,050
Spent or Committed	£9,240 (finance ytd states £4832)
To spend: Shared Space	£6,000
SEA**	£6,500
Report Printing & Summary	£4250

Total Potential Expenditure £16750 + £9240 = £25990

* Government Grant application (£6,000 to £9,000) tbd

Est. Saving v budget ytd approx. £3,000+

99/18 ENVIRONMENTAL MATTERS/AONB

Mr Head had nothing additional to report

100/18 S.O.D.C.

101/18 OCC

102/18 O.A.L.C. /O.R.C.C.

1. 2017 OALC Members Latest update circulated by email

103/18 MEMORIAL HALL

104/18 CHILTERN SOCIETY/CPRE

1. Latest Chiltern /Conservation Board /Society newsletters circulated by email
2. Latest CPRE newsletter circulated by email

105/18 DEFRA & OTHER GOVERNMENT CORRESPONDENCE

106/18 TOWNLANDS & OXFORDSHIRE PCT.

13 CORRESPONDENCE

1. Correspondence received from the Landlords at Plowden Arms expressing concern at decision to register the Pub as an ACV The Chairman has responded.
2. Email Letter received from The Rosemary Club thanking PC for Grant
3. Letter received from Chilterns Conservation Board thanking PC for Grant
4. Email received from Sue Ryder thanking PC for Grant
5. Letter received from Shiplake ,Dunsden and Harpsden Sick Poor Fund thanking PC for Grant
6. EMail received from Mr C Elliott re NP sites 6,7,8

Good afternoon,

I am writing to express my concern about the site selection in the Neighbourhood Plan as presented in November. My concerns lie specifically with the proposals for sites 6, 7 and 8 but more generally about the site selection process and to understand why alternative sites that on the face of it seem more consistent with the NP's objectives have been excluded.

Sites 6, 7 & 8

1. Sites 6. This site lies on agricultural ground on the un adopted part of New Road. An area of minimal traffic and high pedestrian usage. As you will be aware, there were strong objections to a planning proposal for 4 houses at site 6 resulting in a 9:1 objection by the Planning Authority (now under appeal). The key objections were (i) damage to the rural character of the area and building on greenfield land and (ii) increased traffic through New Road and Crowsley Road which is currently a safe area for children to play.
2. Sites 7&8. In a comparable position, on open agricultural land with comparable drawbacks. The proposed density of housing on this land would make the rise in traffic and attendant dangers further down new Road and Crowsley Road significantly worse as well as being completely out of character with the area.
3. The village boundary used for Lower Shiplake in the NP plan looks somewhat contrived to include this land. Following the principle of placing the village boundary at the edge of the most outlying property used elsewhere to define the boundary, these plots would be more consistently placed outside the NP boundary.

These sites directly contradict the site assessment criteria in the NP: Greenfield land, sustainable planning and minimal traffic impact. It is hard to see how they are consistent with either the NP or the National Planning Policy Framework. It would be a huge "own goal" in my view to offer up land and housing densities that would otherwise be refused by the Planning Authorities. I also consider it naive to assume that policy will not change under future governments: once the principle of building on agricultural land here has been ceded, it is easy to foresee future developments on New Road all the way to Reading Road based on this precedent-essentially merging the villages, which is precisely the outcome the NP is designed to prevent!

This leads to the subject of alternative sites:

- 1) Given the preference for Brownfield sites, why has Shiplake House Farm (27) been excluded? This is an enclosed site with sufficient space for a number of houses with minimal development and traffic problems for existing residents (on paper this looks the best site in the whole NP for meeting the stated objectives)

2) Given Thames Farm is happening, why is site 38 excluded? Similarly, what is the reason for excluding 39, 40 & 41, which have comparable characteristics to sites 6, 7 & 8 and are protected from further spread by the road and the Polo fields.

3) I understand some land could be available around Reading Road subject to transfer of land between Harpsden and Shiplake PCs. When can this be effected? There is surely merit in waiting with the NP if suitable land can be accessed in this manner. Clarity on this would be helpful.

4) Generally, more transparency is needed for each site on why they were either excluded or included to allow full transparency and to assure residents this is an objective process.

Kind regards,

Chris Elliott, Thornfield House, Crowsley Road.

7. Email received from K Oldridge re NP sites 6,7,8

Dear Sir or Madam,

I live in Shiplake Lodge on New Road, which I bought in 2014. I live here with my two sons, aged 9 and 11, and my dog.

I would like to object to the development of sites 6, 7 and 8 on the basis that the developments will fundamentally alter the nature of our road, resulting in it becoming a direct traffic route through the village. One of the main reasons for my decision to buy this house 3 years ago was precisely because of its location, on a quiet road which allows me and my family to use the road without worrying unduly about traffic. My boys regularly scoot or cycle up and down the road on their own, and many children of all ages use the road – ranging from small toddlers on tricycles to teenagers on bikes. There is a basketball hoop on a tree that we regularly use, and a swing at the bottom end. I walk my dog every day on the road off the lead. The way that we live will be fundamentally changed if the road were to become a direct traffic route, hence my strong objection.

Yours sincerely,

Kate Oldridge

The NP steering group have responded to these two communications

14. ITEMS OF INTEREST OR FOR FUTURE DISCUSSION.

1. The next meeting was scheduled for Wednesday 14th February the Chairman requested rescheduling to Monday 5th January or Monday 19th January .**ACTION: CLERK**
2. There being no other items of interest the chairman closed the meeting at 10.16pm

R.V. Hudson.

Clerk to the Council.

22/01/2018

APPENDIX 1
Revised

SPC Finance 2017-19															
SPC Finance 2017-19	ACT YTD Mar 2017	Budget 2017/18	Actual (Apr 17-Oct 17)	months	nov	dec	jan	feb	mar	PAYMENTS PROJECTI ON nov-mar	YTD	Balance			Draft Budget 2018/19
				7							+/-				
RECEIPTS															
Precept	27150	28100									0				28840
Bank Interest	0	40					40.00				40				40
Nat Sav a/c interest	177	160					160				160				160
VAT reclaim	45	1000					1000				1000				5000
Grants	6648						5000				5000				
Misc	1050										0				
Total	35070	29300	0	0	0	0	6200	0	0	0	6200	6200	0	0	34040
PAYMENTS															
											2017/18 Total		Year end surplus / overpsend		
Net Remuneration /Salary	4099	4203	2411		345	345	345	345	345		4136	within budget	67	4287	
Remuneration /Tax	2731	2870	1607		230	230	230	230	230		2756	within budget	114	2927	
Administration(Clerk Expenses)	1407	1538	694		101	99	99	99	99		1192	within budget	345	1568	
Misc Admin	230	513	57		15	15	15	15	15		132	within budget	380	523	
Stationery/Office supplies	223	513	255		75	75	75	75	75		630	overspend	-118	523	
Office Equipment	0	103	0								0	within budget	103	0	
Audits/fees	474	595	647								647	overspend	-52	606	
Telephone/broadband	458	615	278		39	39	39	39	39		473	within budget	142	627	
Meetings	329	666	234		188	200			200		822	overspend	-156	680	
Insurance	1146	1230	1190								1190	within budget	40	1255	
Advertisements	0	154	0								0	within budget	154	0	
Repairs & maintenance	3660	0	0			101					101	overspend	-101	2000	
Grasscutting B.Walk & War memorial	456	719	585		150	75			50		860	overspend	-141		
Playground Inspections(ROSPA)	160	164	160								160	within budget	4	167	
Playground B.Walk		0	1352				672				2024	overspend	-2024	0	
Playground Memorial	776	0	804				350				1154	overspend	-1154	0	
Consultancy /Projects	2160	30000	16889			10830					27718	within budget	2282	20000	
Grants exc S137	2148	5350	-100			3000					2900	within budget	2450	3350	
Subs	651	665	151			115					266	within budget	399	665	
Sect 137	2170	5050	1554			1750					3304	within budget	1746	4050	
Newsletter community communications	1592	1600	796			1159					1955	overspend	-355	2000	
Web Site community communications	403	1500	124			54					178	within budget	1322	1000	
Neighbourhood Plan		0	300		1275.9	3121	136				4832	overspend	-4832	5000	
SVP Project /Village event		3650	0							0	0	within budget	3650		
Contingency		1000									0	within budget	1000	1000	
Defib maintenance		108	0								0	within budget	108	100	
Highway Safety 20mph signage	5773	10000	0								0	within budget	10000		
White Lining roads		0	0								0	within budget	0	0	
Total	27996	72802	29988	0	2418	22229	939	803	1053	27442	0	57430	verall surplus/loss	15373	52327