

Laxton Parish Council Correspondence Record

20 June – 18 July 2017

The Clerk will circulate correspondence when considered appropriate. If Councillors would like to see a copy of correspondence that has not be circulated, please notify the Clerk on laxtonpc@btinternet.com or 07932 016856.

Ref	Date Received	Attached?	From	Purpose of Correspondence	Additional Information
370	20 June	Y	Humberside Police	July Newsletter	
371	22 June	Y	HWRCC	Invitation for membership renewal - £25	
372	29 June	N	ERYC	<p>Request to promote Safe and Sound grant. The main aim of the scheme is to provide home security support for residents who have limited funds to stay safe in their own homes. Residents can apply if they are disabled and/or over 60 and are renting in either the private sector or from a Housing Association or own their own homes. They cannot have more than a cumulative bank balance linked to the address of over £5,000 and should not have applied for the grant in the last 2 years. There is more information on the Crime and Community Safety section of our website, including the information leaflet that can be used for promotion purposes. For this, the criteria and applications forms please use the link below;</p> <p>http://www2.eastriding.gov.uk/living/crime-and-community-safety/preventing-crime/</p>	

	29 June	N	ERYC	<p>Closure of Railway Crossing:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 22:00 hours Monday 25th September 2017 until 06:00 hours Tuesday 26th September 2017 • 22:00 hours Tuesday 26th September 2017 until 06:00 hours Wednesday 27th September 2017 • 22:00 hours Wednesday 27th September 2017 until 06:00 hours Thursday 28th September 2017 • 22:00 hours Thursday 28th September 2017 until 06:00 hours Friday 29th September 2017 	
373	4 July	Y	ERYC	Parish Council Liaison Office Meetings	
374	4 July	Y	Blacktoft PC	Road Signs, Industrial Estate, Staddlethorpe Broad Lane	
375	5 July	Y	Howdenshire MiBus	As of the 1st August the Wednesday service we operate from Saddlethorpe to Goole is now being changed to include Barmby on the Marsh, Asselby and Knedlington. This now means that the Tuesday service will now only cover HOSM, Bubwith, Brighton, Wressle, Howden, Hook and Airmyn. We hope this now accommodates more people.	

376	7 July	N	ERYC	The East Riding Crime Reduction Fund has been established by the East Riding Community Safety Partnership, with funding provided by the Humberside Police and Crime Commissioner and aims to provide grants for projects that will provide sustainable solutions to help reduce crime and anti-social behaviour in the East Riding of Yorkshire. Grants are available of up to £10,000	
377	14 July	N	ERYC	Confirmation that call logged for forestry team to inspect dead trees.	
378	18 July	Y	ERYC	East Riding Safeguarding Newsletter	
379	18 July	Y	ERNLLCA	Newsletter	



Protecting Communities, Targeting Criminals, Making a Difference

Parish/Town News Release

Howdenshire Update for July 2017

1. Priority

Issue: Youths causing annoyance around the areas of the Church and playing fields in Gilberdyke.

Throughout July, officers will continue to patrol the above areas on Clementhorpe Road to deter any potential anti-social behaviour. Anyone caught engaging in anti-social behaviour will be dealt with under the FAIRWAY process jointly with East Riding of Yorkshire Council. It is unlikely that any discretion will be shown.

2. Meetings

Police Drop In Surgery

PCSO Simon Palmer will be holding a surgery at the Travelling Library, Gilberdyke Memorial Hall car park, Clementhorpe Road, Gilberdyke on the 26th July (16:00-17:00hrs)

3. Examples of Crimes in your area.

- A van in Holme Upon Spalding Moor was damaged in an attempted break in.
- Damage was caused to a window of a business building in an attempted break in.
- Entry was gained into a secure car parked at Eastrington Ponds Nature Reserve and searched.
- The windows of a car parked in Newport were damaged.
- Heating oil was stolen from a fuel tank at a property in the Spaldington area
- A wallet was stolen from inside an insecure car parked in North Cave.

4. News and Appeal

Shopping Online - Security Tips

Shopping online has become a part of everyday life but many still worry that their credit card or bank details will land in the wrong hands or that the goods bought on the internet may not be all they seem. Follow these tips to help keep your online shopping a safe and secure experience.

Check out the company's validity

- Research the company on line and look at the website's feedback function, always see what other customers have said about their recent transactions with the company.
- Look for their contact details and give them a ring. Reputable companies will always display their contact details and welcome customer contact. Just because the web address has 'UK' in it don't assume an internet company is based in the UK.
- Spelling mistakes and bad grammar can be an indication that the company may not be legitimate or may have been developed abroad. Although shopping from overseas websites is not necessarily unsafe it may be difficult to enforce your contract if things go wrong.
- Be careful when buying items from people with little or no selling history. TRUST YOUR INSTINCTS, if you are unsure, consider shopping elsewhere.



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Paying for goods

- Paying by credit card or PayPal will give you added protection.
- Try to avoid paying by bank transfers – they are not secure.
- Don't send confidential personal or financial information by email.

Other things you should consider before buying

- What are the postage and packaging costs?
- Check the delivery times – try and be there when your goods are delivered.
- Is billing up front or on delivery?
- Can you track the item in the delivery process?
- Is there a warranty or guarantee for defects?
- What is their cancellation or return policy and who will pay these costs?
- Is there a cooling off period?

Scams

- Be wary of opening unsolicited emails or links within emails if you don't know the sender. Many of these emails may ask you to make contact or send your details for verification. If any promise made sounds too good to be true then in reality it probably is.
- If you bid for an item unsuccessfully, don't be tempted to trade off site if another seller makes contact with a similar items

Report it

Action Fraud is the UK's national fraud reporting centre for fraud and cyber crime. Early recognition of fraud can be vital, so no matter whether you think you've been a victim of fraud or you just want to know how to protect yourself, this is the place to start.

Action Fraud is a central point of contact to call and get help if you've been a victim of fraud.

Call 0300 123 2040 or go to the website: WWW.actionfraud.org.uk for information and advice.

ActionFraud

Report Fraud & Internet Crime

0300 123 2040

www.actionfraud.org.uk

Humber and Wolds Rural Community Council (HWRCC) Newsletter



**Humber & Wolds
Rural Community Council**

Spring 2017

HWRCC News:

- * New Trustees and Chair
- * Fuel savings
- * National influencing
- * Transport developments
- * New Projects
- * Membership opportunities

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More change for HWRCC

A difficult start to 2017

Soon after our return to work in the new year we were informed that our Chairman, Harold Edwards, had died.

Those of you who attended the AGM in November 2016 will remember that he was unable to attend having being taken into hospital that morning.

Although, following treatment, he was able to return home for a short time and catch up a little with everyone from HWRCC, this was only temporary and he had to return to hospital.

Harold first became a trustee from 2009 to 2010. Then, following a short break he returned as Vice Chair in 2011 and in 2013 became Chairman.

Harold led the Trustees and supported the team through some very difficult times and we are all very grateful for his enthusiasm, business

like approach, risk management, belief in the organisation and care for his staff.

Trustee shortage

Trustee, Ged McElwee's term of office ended in December 2016 and we had begun to advertise and recruit new trustees at the AGM. Sadly, Harold's passing created an even larger hole in the number of active HWRCC Trustees.

Silver linings.....

The HWRCC staff team, along with Tony Chase representing the Trustees, attended Harold's funeral and paid our respects to Harold's family. It was also an opportunity to meet up with other people who had worked with Harold in a voluntary capacity over the past few years and listen to stories of his tenacity and commit-



Harold Edwards, Chair, HWRCC
2013 to 2017

ment to all the organisations with whom he was involved.

Chance conversations with people at the funeral about the work of HWRCC had more of an impact than we had anticipated.

See the back page for what happened next.....Harold would have been very pleased.

Save money on your oil orders

Mornings and evenings are lovely and light but there can still be a chill in the air. For many people living in rural areas, the cost of heating their home and water is much more expensive due to the reliance on electricity, coal and oil. By joining a Bulk Oil Buying Co-operative you are able

to make savings by oil orders being added together achieving a cheaper price per litre. You can also spread the cost as you only need to order 500 litres at a time.

Oil Cooperatives exist in the East Riding and North Lincolnshire so ring up today or look on line for details of

your local scheme: www.hwrcc.org.uk



Save money on your oil order!

Voluntary Car Scheme developments.....

"I had time on my hands and I enjoy the flexibility of volunteering. I wanted to give back to the community and I realise from being with our passengers just how important the car service is to them"

Volunteer Driver

North East Lincolnshire

HWRCC is working with Louth Voluntary Car Scheme, North East Lincolnshire Dial-a-Ride and Age UK, VANEL and Sector Support (North Bank Forum) to develop a coordinated community transport offer across North East Lincolnshire as part of the Total Transport programme.

As services change and new activities are developed, transport plays an increasingly important role.

Without it, people could otherwise be lonely or isolated, unable to attend GP, hospital and other health and social care appointments, un-

dertake essential shopping trips or meet up with friends.

The first task of the forum is to advertise the new and existing schemes whilst seeking new drivers for both the voluntary car services (people using their own cars) and the larger vehicles and minibus schemes.

If you are a driver and would be interested in volunteering please ring the number on the back page.

North Lincolnshire

We are delighted that North Lincolnshire Council has once again granted HWRCC £15,000 to deliver the Voluntary Car Scheme in 2017-18.



Presentation of cheque by North Lincolnshire Council

Once again we have seen an increase in transport requests. In 2016-17 our volunteer drivers undertook 7,626 passenger journeys.

The introduction of 'Flexiroute' a driver and passenger electronic allocation system, means that we are able to expand both schemes.

HWRCC on the national stage

We are very proud to have had the opportunity to represent our communities, projects and partners at a national level, this includes:

All Party Parliamentary Group (APPG) on Ageing in rural areas

Susan was selected to represent the Action with Communities in Rural England (ACRE) network at the APPG meeting which focused on ageing in rural areas. Attending the House of Commons with ACRE Chairman David Emmerson, she presented examples of ways in which Rural Community Councils have responded to the isolation and loneliness agenda through innovative and practical schemes and projects. Susan used the Better Care/VCS social prescribing model (ERYC/ERYCCG and partners) and the Voluntary Car Service (North Lincolnshire Council) to demonstrate this.

Better Care Programme National Team Visit

HWRCC, working with the Better Care

Programme Board and delivery team acted as the 'tour guide' when the Better Care Programme National Team visited Withernsea. Providing them with an understanding of the issues facing the commissioning and delivery of services across a rural area as they travelled to and from the seaside town and using the Better Care/VCS Social Prescribing model to illustrate one of the projects which has contributed to local delivery.

The National Team also visited the Men in Sheds in their new unit at 3a, Beacon Industrial Estate, Withernsea and were very impressed with the space and the activities.



Kilnwick Play Park/Village SDS

ACRE were so impressed by the action of the community in developing a children's play park in the East Riding village of Kilnwick that it became one of the first case studies presented on the Village SDS website.

Carole Johnson worked with village representatives to engage partners, identify funding, provide advice and guidance and support the community to develop the park from a large field.

To take a look at the case study go to: www.villagesos.org.uk and under 'learn more' scroll to the bottom and click on 'The Park'.

Locally, HWRCC assisted East Riding Public Health present a Loneliness and Isolation report to Health & Well-being Board and Health & Social Care Overview and Scrutiny Committee.

Thank you to Garness Jones and Carter Towler for their assistance in acquiring a new unit which has enabled Men in Sheds Withernsea to expand their activities

Action Towards Inclusion.....participants needed!

HWRCC is one of 50 partners working with Your Consortium of Knaresborough to deliver a programme that will help people who are furthest away from the job market to start on the journey towards employment.

Funded and supported by Big Lottery Fund and European Social Fund, the project covers the York, North Yorkshire and East Riding Local Enterprise Partnership (LEP) area. HWRCC is concentrating on the East Riding and using our knowledge of the area and local networks to develop a range of support activities.

HWRCC is a 'Keyworker', working on a one to one basis with people, identifying their individual barriers to work which may be about confidence, culture, transport, access to the internet, skills or a lack of experience. Together, the participant and keyworker identify ways to overcome these barriers using local resources and gradually helps the person to develop, creating coping mechanisms and gaining skills and experiences.

HWRCC is also an 'Intervention Partner', this means that we will look for local opportunities that can support and help people to gain the necessary

experiences they need which will build their confidence, self esteem and create a portfolio of activity that will illustrate to a future employer, trainer or education establishment, what the person has to offer and can achieve with the right support.

We are looking for local people to act as mentors, organisations to offer volunteering and development opportunities and businesses to provide job experiences.

To become a participant you need to be in receipt of Job Seekers Allowance (JSA) or Employment and Support Allowance (ESA) and meet other criteria.

If you would like to find out more, about the project and the different ways in which you can get involved, please contact us using the details on the back page.



LOTTERY FUNDED



More Wheels to Work to choose from

HWRCC has successfully worked with North East Lincolnshire Council/Engie and other partners to win the bid for Access Funding from the Department of Transport.

This 3 year programme will enable HWRCC to further develop the Wheels to Work scheme in order to meet the needs of people in the area who find that transport difficulties prevent them from getting a job or taking up education and training opportunities. North East Lincolnshire has very good public transport throughout the

day but for those people living in rural areas, working at isolated sites or undertaking shiftwork it can be difficult to access transport at the times and places required.

Through consultation with current users of the scheme we were able to identify that the current scooter provision (49cc scooters) was not always appropriate for our customers. We have therefore expanded the scheme to provide:

125cc scooters for faster roads and

mature drivers (loaned from ERYC)

E-cycles provided by Picarock, Cleethorpes including folding bikes that can be carried on public transport

Working with **Grimsby Cycle Hub** to see how, by working together, we can provide cycles through the scheme too, where this is more appropriate.

To find out more about the scheme and if you are eligible, please contact us and discuss your needs.



125cc scooter and e-bike handover with partners ERYC, Picarock and Rob Speed

Endings and Evaluations

After 17 months of the **Healthy Homes** project funded by British Gas Energy Trust, Peter revisited the 47 people that had been supported to find out what impact the project had on their health and well-being.

Designed to provide practical help and upgrade heating systems for people whose health is affected by living in a cold damp home the range of individualised support has seen

people receive emergency oil and LPG deliveries, air source heat pumps installed, roofs re-tiled and insulated and Woolly Winter Warmer packs delivered.

The evaluation report indicates a Social Return On Investment of £3.65 for every £1 invested.

We now have an opportunity to continue the project until December. Please contact us for more details.

The **Better Care/VCS 'social prescribing' project** supported by East Riding Better Care Programme Board also reached the evaluation stage in October 2016.

The partners engaged an independent consultant to evaluate the project, the results of which are due out in June 2017.

All parties involved in the pilot agree that it has been a success despite not

achieving the targets that were set.

The East Riding Community Services contract delivered by City Health Care Partnership (CHCP), working with ERVAS as lead, provides continuation through Community Link Workers who will be working with GP practices across the East Riding CCG area. This service started to be rolled out from April 2017.

Thank you to ERYC, ERYCCG and CHCP for their continued support.



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**HWRCC continuing to
support rural communities
in East Riding of Yorkshire,
North and North East
Lincolnshire**

HWRCC Membership

This newsletter is accompanied by an invitation to join the HWRCC membership. The membership period is from April 2017 to March 2018 and you are invited to join to gain the benefits of being an HWRCC member. Details are available in the accompanying letter and application form.

If you are representing a village hall committee there is additional benefits to being an HWRCC member. In the East Riding there is a joint village hall and HWRCC membership option and we hope to develop this in North and North East Lincolnshire in the coming months. Please contact the office for more information.

HWRCC Trustees are reviewing the benefits of being a member and will be consulting with you later in the year to find out how you see HWRCC developing over the coming years.

A date for your diary.....

HWRCC Annual Review and AGM

Date: Thursday 16th November 2017

Venue: North Lincolnshire

Meet our Trustees.....

Jim Whittingham, Chairman

Jim joined the trustee board in February this year having previously been Chair of Northern Lincolnshire and Goole NHS Trust and prior to that Pro Vice Chancellor at the University of Lincoln. Jim's ambition for HWRCC is that "it can contribute to the quality and range of services provided to the people of northern Lincolnshire and East Yorkshire by direct delivery, influencing and persuading. Developing strong local and regional partnerships between HWRCC, the NHS, local authorities, providers, other third sector organisations, carers and ordinary people".

Tony Chase, Vice Chairman

Formerly director of North Lincolnshire Rural Community Transport, Tony became an HWRCC Trustee in 2006 when the charities merged. He was a source of local support to the staff team as the organisation went through change and moved from Howden to Barton. Tony would like to see "HWRCC taking on a larger role in providing public services/advice/amenities that are not now being provided by statutory bodies".

David Hughes, Treasurer

David has been a trustee of HWRCC since 2006 and Treasurer from 2010. He has experience regarding the issues of delivering services across a rural area through his knowledge of the East Riding. David has seen the organisation through years of change and wants to ensure that "in these difficult times the charity not only survives but continues its valuable work".

Tom Cave JP, Trustee

Tom has been actively engaged with HWRCC as a Parish Councillor for several years. However, it is as an individual that he has joined the trustee board bringing with him experience of business development and involvement with local community networks and organisations. Tom feels that "HWRCC has the potential to fulfil opportunities working closely with local organisations to achieve this".

Bert Cotter, Trustee

Bert worked for Tata Steel for 45 years and brings a wealth of knowledge, skills and experience in IT, HR, systems and change management. He is a 'can do' person, working 'hands on' with the staff team to re-search and develop new processes, resources and systems, creating a more effective and efficient organisation that is ready to take on new, innovative and exciting challenges and opportunities.

Humber & Wolds Rural Community Council



Dear partner

Re: Humber and Wolds Rural Community Council (HWRCC) Membership Renewal 2017-18

A lot has changed since we last asked you to renew your HWRCC membership. We have enclosed a Spring 2017 Newsletter that captures many of the changes and developments over the past 6 months. This includes the very sad news that Harold Edwards who had been a HWRCC Trustee since 2008 and for the past 8 years had led the organisation as Chair, died at the beginning of 2017. This left HWRCC with a very small number of Trustees and I am pleased to say that since then, not only have we recruited 3 new and very experienced Trustees but that I was nominated as Chairman in March 2017 and was very proud to take up this position as successor to Harold.

The Trustees see one of their roles is to maintain and develop relationships with the communities they support this includes Councillors and community leaders, commissioners and providers, local organisations, activists and individuals. Part of this is to encourage membership of HWRCC and develop a new relationship with its members.

Here is another reminder of what your HWRCC membership gives you:

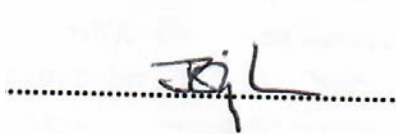
- Access to national and local information and consultations on issues that impact upon rural communities
- Opportunity to get involved in projects, activities and events for example becoming an Energy Champion, Oil Co-operative Co-ordinator, Trusted Voice or volunteer in a community project
- As a village hall management committee member, access to ACRE factsheets and desktop support from a Village Halls Advisor
- Through partnership working, access to a wide range of resources and information
- Access to a network of Rural Community Councils who provide a national perspective and influence
- Opportunity to influence national thinking and decision making through ACRE to a range of government departments: Department of Health, Energy and Climate Change, Transport, Communities and Local Government etc.
- Attendance and a vote at the HWRCC AGM and annual review event

By renewing your membership you will receive regular updates on our work and that of our local and national partners. Membership fees for the 2017/18 period start at £10 for the year *(based on the individual membership rate)*.

If you have already renewed your membership, thank you, we hope you enjoy reading about the activities we have been engaged in delivering in the past 6 months.

Your continued support is appreciated by the charity's staff team, trustees and, particularly, those rural communities who benefit from our work, enabling us to keep rural issues high on the local and national agenda.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'JWL', is written over a horizontal dotted line.

Dr Jim Whittingham
Chairman

Supporting rural communities to thrive

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2 July 2017

ERYC – Highways

Cllrs Bayram and Aitken

Gilberdyke Parish Council

British Garden centre

Companies – Russells, Johnston and Jeff, Victory Leisure, 4Cladding, Everquip, Moorland Foods, Delstar, Hanson Transport

Copy for information: PCSO S Palmer – Humberside Police: Laxton Parish Council: Sandtoft Tiles

Dear Sirs

ROAD SIGNS

Industrial Estate, Staddlethorpe Broad Lane

For some years now it has been a concern for Blacktoft Parish Council and its residents that vehicles leaving the industrial estate on Broad Lane, Staddlethorpe (Gilberdyke Parish) – especially smaller vehicles – cars and vans, not necessarily HGV's all the time – pull out onto the lane either **NOT** looking to their left or showing total disregard for traffic approaching from the south (Blacktoft and Laxton) and still pull out AND sometimes making not very polite hand gestures.

Blacktoft Parish Council recently requested the ERY Council place a sign instructing drivers to **LOOK LEFT**. This request was turned down.

There have been 'bumps' at this junction and several 'near misses' during the life of the industrial estate. Blacktoft Parish Council, therefore, requests the support of all concerned in its request for the ERY Council to place clear signage at this junction with Broad Lane – hopefully well maintained **GIVE WAY** lines and the erection of the appropriate road signs.

Tongue Lane

...and again. Blacktoft Parish Council and its residents have concerns regarding traffic leaving (predominantly) the garden centre on Scalby Lane in Gilberdyke (Gilberdyke Parish). The lane joins Tongue Lane – B1230 to Faxfleet. Some drivers leaving Scalby Lane do not look right for oncoming traffic from Faxfleet and Oxmardyke. Blacktoft Parish Council requests the support of all parties concerned in its request to hopefully obtain well maintained **GIVE WAY** lines and the erection of the appropriate road signs

Two simple requests, two simple means of preventing 'bumps' or even worse happening in the future.

Blacktoft Parish Council would appreciate the support of all the parties concerned and would also be happy to receive confirmation of this support via email.

Thank you.

Yours faithfully

On behalf of Blacktoft Parish Council

S E NICHOLSON

Material Planning Considerations

Local planning authorities must determine planning applications in accordance with the statutory Development Plan, unless material considerations indicate otherwise. If the Development Plan contains material policies or proposals and there are no other material considerations, the application should be determined in accordance with the Development Plan. Where there are other material considerations, the Development Plan should be the starting point, and other material considerations should be taken into account in reaching a decision. One such consideration will be whether the plan policies are relevant and up to date.

In principle...any consideration which relates to the use and development of land is capable of being a planning consideration. Whether a particular consideration falling within that broad class is material in any given case will depend on the circumstances. Material considerations must be genuine planning considerations, i.e. they must be related to the development and use of land in the public interest. The considerations must also fairly and reasonably relate to the application concerned.

The Courts are the arbiters of what constitutes a material consideration. All the fundamental factors involved in land-use planning are included, such as :-

- the number, size, layout, siting, design and external appearance of buildings
- the proposed means of access,
- landscaping,
- impact on the neighbourhood and
- the availability of infrastructure.

The Courts have also held that the Government's statements of planning policy are material considerations which must be taken into account, where relevant, in decisions on planning applications. These statements cannot make irrelevant any matter which is a material consideration in a particular case. But where such statements indicate the weight that should be given to relevant considerations, decision-makers must have proper regard to them. If they elect not to follow relevant statements of the Government's planning policy, they must give clear and convincing reasons.

In those cases where the Development Plan is not relevant, for example because there are no relevant policies, or policies pull in opposite directions so that there is no clear guide for a particular proposal, the planning application should be determined on its merits in the light of all the material considerations.

The planning officer can only take into account issues that are relevant to the application. For example, we are unable to consider issues which are most commonly raised such as a loss of view, property value and legal issues such as covenants on properties.

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MATERIAL PLANNING CONSIDERATIONS:

Issues that may be relevant to the decision

(There may exist further material planning considerations not included here)

- Local, strategic, national **planning policies** and policies in the Development Plan
- **Emerging new plans** which have already been through at least one stage of public Consultation
- **Pre-application planning consultation** carried out by, or on behalf of, the applicant
- **Government and Planning Inspectorate requirements** - circulars, orders, statutory instruments, guidance and advice
- **Previous appeal decisions** and planning Inquiry reports
- Principles of **Case Law** held through the Courts
- **Loss of sunlight** (based on Building Research Establishment guidance)
- **Overshadowing/loss of outlook** to the detriment of residential amenity (though not loss of view as such)
- Overlooking and **loss of privacy**
- **Highway issues**: traffic generation, vehicular access, highway safety
- **Noise or disturbance** resulting from use, including proposed hours of operation
- **Smells and fumes**
- Capacity of **physical infrastructure**, e.g. in the public drainage or water systems
- Deficiencies in **social facilities**, e.g. spaces in schools
- Storage & handling of **hazardous materials** and development of **contaminated land**
- Loss or effect on **trees**

- Adverse impact on **nature conservation** interests & biodiversity opportunities
- Effect on **listed buildings and conservation areas**
- **Incompatible or unacceptable uses**
- **Layout and density of building** design, visual appearance and finishing materials
- Inadequate or inappropriate **landscaping** or means of enclosure

The weight attached to material considerations in reaching a decision is a matter of judgement for the decision-taker however the decision-taker is required to demonstrate that in reaching that decision that they have considered all relevant matters.

Generally greater weight is attached to issues raised which are supported by evidence rather than solely by assertion.

If an identified problem can be dealt with by means of a suitable condition then the Local Planning Authority is required to consider this rather than by issuing a refusal.

NON-MATERIAL PLANNING CONSIDERATIONS:

Issues that are not relevant to the decision:

(There exist further non-material planning considerations not included in this list)

- **Matters controlled under building regulations** or other non-planning legislation e.g. structural stability, drainage details, fire precautions, matters covered by licences etc.
- **Private issues between neighbours** e.g. land/boundary disputes, damage to property, private rights of access, covenants, ancient and other rights to light etc.
- **Problems arising from the construction period** of any works, e.g. noise, dust, construction vehicles, hours of working (covered by Control of Pollution Acts).
- Opposition to the **principle of development** when this has been settled by an outline planning permission or appeal
- **Applicant's personal circumstances** (unless exceptionally and clearly relevant, e.g. provision of facilities for someone with a physical disability)

- Factual **misrepresentation** of the proposal
- Opposition to **business competition**
- **Loss of property value**
- **Loss of view**

The **applicant's motives**, personal conduct or history

Potential profit for the applicant or from the application



Notes from Parish Council Meetings

Hedon Town Hall – 10 May 2017
Goole Leisure Centre – 11 May 2017
Beverley, County Hall – 16 May 2017
Bridlington Spa – 17 May 2017

Item 1 - Recent national and local proposed changes to the Planning system -
Please see attached document

Questions raised

What is the definition of affordable housing and what happens if the commitment by the developer is not fulfilled? *The present definition restricts affordable housing to that provided for rent or shared ownership by a Registered Social Landlord, but the Government intends to amend this to include “starter homes”. The percentage of affordable housing is subject to a legal agreement that sets out what is required after potential negotiation. At what stage do you negotiate? The applicant should submit a viability assessment with their application if they consider that the percentage of affordable housing required in the Council’s Affordable Housing SPD cannot be provided. The Council will consider this and enter into negotiation with the applicant if we are not satisfied with the financial case put to us. The officer report to Committee will specify what has been agreed. Permission is not issued until a legal agreement has been signed by the applicant. Legal Agreements are published on the Public Access website.*

How do you evidence housing mix? *Officers will refer to guidance within the East Riding strategic housing market area assessment (SHMAA).*

Who determines the cost of dwellings for Social Housing? *The Housing Policy Team will specify what housing types are required. On transfer to a Registered Social Landlord the developer will be paid a sum of money equivalent to the discounted future income from the property. This means that they will get approx. 40% of the cost of building the affordable housing.*

What happens when a developer has built so much of the scheme and submits an amended outline to reduce affordable housing? *The application would be considered and the developer would have to submit a viability assessment to justify the reduction. The assessment is considered by the Council’s estates team.*

Is Planning in Principle (PiP) just for housing or mixed use as well? *PiP is primarily for housing but could include housing led projects with a mix of uses.*

Does land within the development plan automatically get classified as a brownfield site? *No, however the regulations coming into force for PiP will allow developers to apply to go on the brownfield register and Town and Parish Council’s will be consulted on any sites proposed to be included.*

Who determines if it is a brownfield site and what about Nursery’s, Garden Centres and Windfall sites?

The definition of brownfield is set out in the National Planning Policy Framework.

What will the fees be if introduced for planning appeals? *No details from Government have been received as yet.*

Will there be a design guidance for new regulations equivalent to the design guide used for house extensions? *Most Neighbourhood Plans are intending to provide design guidance.*

Why is Affordable housing not always provided on site? *Sometimes it is not possible to provide on site affordable housing as the developer has not found a registered provider – in those instances the council could take a financial contribution equivalent to the on site provision.*

Could the Parish Council ask the Council to take it on? *If TPC felt strongly add in consultee comments and we would pass to the Housing Strategy team to make them aware*

Item 2 - Publicity of planning applications - Please see attached document

Questions raised

Request to send out the recent changes to planning application publicity again– *This is scheduled to be recirculated as a Social Media campaign later in the year and a reminder article in December's East Riding News.*

Who puts up the site notices? *Case Officers erect site notices and the Council are happy for Town and Parish Council's to remove these after the display by date. This waterproof material is not classed as recyclable.*

It was raised that an additional note on the Site Notice could refer to contacting Parish Council's to view applications at their meetings. *This is an idea that we could look to explore, however all TPC's would need to be in agreement for it to be included in the site notice.*

Item 3 - Responding to Planning Applications / Material Consideration - Please see attached document

Issues raised that standard of plans/drawings accepted by applicants/agents are not always readable - *This will be fed back to the teams responsible for ensuring scanned copies are fully readable and those validating applications.*

Does the Council take any notice of observations made by TPC's? *Officer reports that are published on Public Access will make reference to your responses so you can be assured that your observations have been taken into account.*

How do we know if an application is going to Committee? *The Committee reports are published on the Council's website, but it is accepted that TPCs will not want to check each agenda. Public who have commented on an application are notified as they have a right to register to speak at the Committee meeting. We will consider whether it is possible to provide an automated e-mail to the TPC to inform you of the report going to Committee, but this will have to be looked at as part of the overall review of the IT process programmed to be undertaken later this year.*

We don't know what the officer recommendations is going to be until the committee meeting - can you inform us? *The Committee report is published a week before the meeting and includes the recommendation. Please see response to the above question.*

Who monitors Open Space obligations? *These obligations are part of the S106 Legal Agreements and are viewable on Public Access. We have a dedicated open space commuted sums officer who ensures monies are spent.*

Appeal information is not showing on Public Access – *This is work in development and Appeal documentation will be published on Public Access in due course.*

Parish Council raised good practice of adhering to material considerations within their consultations by laminating a checklist of material considerations and going through them at the meetings.

If permitted development rights allow building in a garden, what if a further application is submitted for a change of use to a dwelling? *The Council would have to consider this as part of the planning application process.*

How much influence does a company have on the local community i.e. balance of economic factors, employment, social reasons? How do you police the economic factor or employment? *Economic factors are a material planning consideration to consider alongside social and environmental factors. For larger schemes we can seek advice from the Economic Development Team to help assess the economic benefits.*

Are all applications dealt with by the same teams? *We have three teams, East, West and a Strategic Team who deal with the more major schemes.*

Are large major projects given more decision making time? *Large major schemes are more likely to be decided at Committee, and this does tend to take a longer time. However any proposal will only be determined when officers are satisfied that all matters are properly considered.*

Can Town and Parish Council's recommend that a S106 is entered into for things like Zebra Crossings? *S106 Legal Agreements have to be reasonably related to and necessary for the development but you can make reference to matters you would wish to be provided in your response.*

Is it reasonable for Case Officers to meet TPC's to discuss applications? *If Parish Clerks need a bit of information then case officers will usually be able to provide this over the phone. It should not normally be necessary to hold a meeting with the TPC about a particular application.*

Item 4 - Preparation of an Enforcement Plan - Please see attached document

Questions raised

How much weight is given to enforcing landscaping and re-planting conditions? *If you are aware that certain conditions within the notice of decision have not been adhered to please contact the Enforcement Team.*

How can you enforce development sites that have still not being built on? *If the site is left untidy and unsightly we can use a section 215 notice to remove rubbish from the site.*

When is a building a temporary building? *The Council apply a 3 rule test, looking at its permanency, how it is fixed and its size.*

Does the Enforcement Plan actually carry any weight in respect of fines, penalties etc.? *If Enforcement notices are served and not complied with the Council can fine the developer, however there is a right of Appeal to the Planning Inspectorate and further action against non compliance can only take place after the appeal is determined.*

Item 5 - Service development updates - Please see attached document

PLANNING LEGISLATION UPDATE – MAY 2017

The Government's proposed planning changes have suffered some delays and uncertainty caused by the referendum, the leadership change and now the forthcoming election.

Some of the proposals set out in the Housing and Planning Act 2016 are still subject to consultation on the details. The Neighbourhood Planning Bill has only just received Royal assent. A new Housing White Paper was issued in February entitled "Fixing our broken housing market", but this included reference to a number of the measures already set out in enabling powers in the previous documents.

Progress on Housing and Planning Act

Proposed a wider definition of affordable housing to include starter homes, but this now seems to be tied into the Housing White Paper and alternative forms of tenure such as build to rent.

Latest consultation suggests 10% minimum requirement not 20% as originally suggested as national requirement for new definition of affordable housing (including starter homes).

Permission in Principle (PiP) is a new route to gaining planning consent for housing or housing led mixed development. The regulations require the LPA to determine upper and lower limits to proposed housing numbers granted PiP. The process has three potential strands-

1. Details are now emerging of how this will operate through the Brownfield Register which each LPA has to compile by end of 2017. Sites to be included in Part 2 of the Brownfield Register (which will grant PiP) are for LPA to determine, but a willing landowner is essential pre-requisite. The LPA must do standard consultations on possible Part 2 sites as if a planning application, and consider responses before agree final register.
2. Later this year intend to bring out regulations to provide for applications to be made for PiP. This suggested as being only for schemes up to 10 dwellings initially.
3. Will eventually also include PiP for housing allocations on adoption of a Local Plan.

Subsequent application for "Technical Details" approval will be required after PiP, and effectively grants detailed consent – Govt is over optimistic that this can be decided in 5 weeks rather than normal 8.

Revised performance criteria can into force in Jan 2017, with thresholds for designation on poor performance.

Neighbourhood Planning Act

Strengthens Neighbourhood Planning powers, requires up to date Local Plans, and makes further changes to Compulsory Purchase powers.

The Act also includes measures to “improve the use of planning conditions”. This will require agreement from applicants before pre-commencement conditions can be attached (except for specified pre-commencement conditions eg drainage, archaeology ?). The provision will give a 10 day period for response, after which if no reply LPA can impose suggested pre-commencement condition. There is a danger that this additional requirement will actually delay the present process. Intention is also to provide a statutory list of matters that cannot be the subject of a pre-commencement condition – but this is likely to only repeat current practice.

A last minute addition by Parliament was a requirement for the SoF State to issue a Development Order “as soon as reasonably practical” to prevent the change of use and demolition of public houses without the need for a planning application. It has been confirmed that this will come into operation on 23 May.

Proposals in Housing White Paper

Much more of a balanced document than usual in that it includes measures to persuade land owners to bring forward and develop housing schemes as well as usual critique of planning system. It is suggested that a developer’s track record in delivery could be taken into account, and that the period for start of development could be reduced to two years, and that applications should give proposed timetable for housing development.

Includes propose planning fee increase of 20% subject to ring fencing agreement from LPA. Was intended for July 2017 but as provision have to go before parliament (I assume because will no longer be single national scale) likely to be delayed.

Fees for appeals are also suggested.

The way housing need is assessed will be set out, and a requirement to review Local Plan every five years to ensure adequate housing allocations.

Further Permitted development rights to encourage state funded schools

Consultations on changes to the NPPF issued in Feb 2016 have watered down proposals to use green belt land and deleted suggestion of permitting houses outside development limits of villages. However, suggested measures to increase densities, and measures to further encourage windfall, and particularly brownfield sites for housing will be added to NPPF.

It is announced that the Government will be reviewing the use of the Community Infrastructure Levy following a Parliamentary Group Report, this is likely to conclude that section 106 is used for specific infrastructure requirements rather than everything being pooled through CIL. In meantime ERYC will have to proceed with development of CIL as required under current legislation.

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“Enforcement

207. Effective enforcement is important as a means of maintaining public confidence in the planning system. Enforcement action is discretionary, and Local planning authorities should act proportionately in responding to suspected breaches of planning control. Local planning authorities **should consider publishing a local enforcement plan** to manage enforcement proactively, in a way that is appropriate to their area. This should set out how they will monitor the implementation of planning permissions, investigate alleged cases of unauthorised development and take action where it is appropriate to do so.”

National Planning Policy Framework – www.gov.uk

What is a breach of planning control?

A breach of planning control is defined in section 171A of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 as:

- the carrying out of development without the required planning permission; or
- failing to comply with any condition or limitation subject to which planning permission has been granted.

Any contravention of the limitations on, or conditions belonging to, permitted development rights, under the Town and Country Planning (General Permitted Development) (England) Order 2015, constitutes a breach of planning control against which enforcement action may be taken.

When should enforcement action be taken?

There is a range of ways of tackling alleged breaches of planning control, and local planning authorities should act in a proportionate way.

Local planning authorities have discretion to take enforcement action, when they regard it as expedient to do so having regard to the development plan and any other material considerations. This includes a local enforcement plan, where it is not part of the development plan.

In considering any enforcement action, the local planning authority should have regard to the National Planning Policy Framework, in particular paragraph 207:

Why are local enforcement plans important?

The preparation and adoption of a local enforcement plan is important because it:

- allows engagement in the process of **defining objectives and priorities** which are tailored to local circumstances;
- sets out the priorities for enforcement action, **which will inform decisions about when to take enforcement action**;

- provides **greater transparency and accountability** about how the local planning authority will decide if it is expedient to exercise its discretionary powers;
- provides **greater certainty** for all parties engaged in the development process.

As part of this process we intend to prepare a plan over the coming months and we will invite comment from the Town and Parish Councils on the proposals.

The Plan will as the National Guidance advises look to set priorities and define the objectives of the Enforcement Team taking into account the options available to the authority in utilising the powers available.

What options are available to local planning authorities to tackle possible breaches of planning control in a proportionate way?

- No formal action
- Retrospective planning application
- Planning contravention notice
- Enforcement Notice
- Planning Enforcement Order
- Stop Notice
- Temporary Stop Notice
- Breach of Condition Notice
- Injunction
- Rights of entry
- Enforcement on crown land
- Listed Building enforcement
- Enforcement of hazardous substances control
- Unauthorised advertisements
- Enforcement and protected trees

Parish Council Meetings – Service Development/ Project Team Update May 2017

Service Development Update

Service development across our Planning Service since this time last year

- **Consultee Access** - Last year the focus of the Service Development update was mainly in regards to Consultee Access and how well the TPC's were using it.

This continues to be the case although I would urge any TPC's if they are unsure how to submit comments using Consultee Access to contact me. It is best practice for TPC's to register generic e-mail addresses on Public Access rather than individual ones as when Clerk's leave, a new Clerk's can simply request to set up a new password rather than having to register a new e-mail account.

- **Public Access** - In October last year we upgraded Public Access to include the publishing of Enforcement Notices, this upgrade also enabled better use of Public Access and Consultee Access being available using Smart Phones.
- The next **PA/CA upgrade** will be around October/November this year and some further enhancements will be :-
 - Bulk document download (this was talked about being ready for implementation at the end of last year however the software wasn't ready)
 - Improved online commenting – if a user is timed out while entering a comment, they will not lose the comment text they have already entered
 - Consultee Access will work on tablets as well as smart phones
 - Social Media/e-mail integration – ability to forward application to a third party via social media/e-mail.
 - Spell check tool for comments.
- **Web Site** - You will hopefully have noticed the Council's new look web site, - in February the design/format was improved and modernised – this is work in progress, – the search functionality within the web site has been improved and works in the same way as a google search with faster retrieve of the pages to choose from - the next phase is to re-write existing planning content and guidance notes.
 - Last year we created a new web page for hydraulic fracturing which continues to be updated.
 - Improved application process for all our Rural Grant Energy Funds;
 - We will also be improving our on-line submission forms i.e. PPA/PREPS/Payments ensuring they are customer friendly and interactive.
- **Social Media** - We will be looking at the use of Social Media campaigns in the future (where appropriate) to introduce new planning government or service changes i.e. we used this route to alert residents of changes in the neighbour notification process with links to our website for further information. This publicity raised further awareness of the changes which resulted in an additional 7,000 Public Access registrations between March and April this year.

- **Backscanning** of planning applications - by end of this year we aim to have all planning applications/files with decisions made from 2005 to date electronic and online - work will continue to digitalise other years archive files.
- **IApply** -IDOX software supplier developed a new portal for submitting planning and building control applications that will be in competition with the Planning Portal – this new portal will be visible on our planning web pages in the future.

Project Team

The Service has invested in a Project Team specifically for the Planning and Development Service , a lot of service improvements and efficiencies will be of an internal nature although areas of interest for yourselves will be

- Publishing of appeal documentation on Public Access
- Publishing planning constraints on our web site to assist applicants and those commenting on application to see what constraints exist around the application site area.

Publicity of Planning Applications

- Changes to publicity for planning and related applications took effect from 1 April 2017. The Council no longer write to individuals to inform them of new planning applications the Council has received.
- Ward Councillors and Town and Parish Council's were made aware via the article that appeared in the March edition of the Your East Riding News , informing residents of this change and we followed this up with a social media campaign to encourage greater use of Public Access in order for residents to be notified of new applications in a particular area. Links to our website included updated step by step guidance of how to set a search and track applications.
- The process of erecting site notices has been updated to display sites notices on all planning applications . Case Officers are posting notices to publicise applications so that potentially affected properties should be aware of the submission.
- The Site Notice has been amended and modernised, taking out the legislative text and replacing with clearer guidance on how to view and respond to the application – we have also included a QR code (QR reader software is free to download on-line) for those who wish to view the application there and then on their smart phones.
- 7,000 additional registrations have been recorded on Public Access since these changes were made.
- Residents who have made a comment on an application and Town and Parish Council's if consulted on the application will continue to be informed by letter/e-mail of the decision.
- The Councils Code of Practice for publicity for planning applications has been amended to reflect this change.

New Howdenshire MiBus Services

From Tuesday 1st August 2017, new Howdenshire MiBus services will be operating in your area. MiBus services provide a friendly, door to door, accessible transport solution for those who find it difficult to access regular public transport services.

Services operate on a pre-booked, first come, first served basis, all you need to do is contact the Passenger Services Call Centre on **03456 445959** to book a seat or for further information.

Please note that the services will only travel to your parish if an advanced booking has been received.

Tuesday Service – Holme on Spalding Moor to Goole (from Tuesday 1st August 2017)

Passengers can be collected from Holme on Spalding Moor, Foggathorpe, Bubwith, Brighton, Wressle, Newsholme, Howden Memorial, Airmyn, Hook to arrive at Goole North Street at 10:30 and Goole Boothferry Road at 10:35.

The service will depart from Goole Boothferry Road at 13:30 and Goole North Street at 13:35, returning to Hook, Airmyn, Howden Memorial, Wressle, Newsholme, Brighton, Bubwith, Foggathorpe and Holme on Spalding Moor.

Wednesday Service - Staddlethorpe to Goole (from Wednesday 2nd August 2017)

Passengers can be collected from Staddlethorpe, Blacktoft, Yokefleet, Laxton, Skelton, Howdendyke, Howden Memorial, Barmby on the Marsh, Asselby, Knedlington, Airmyn and Hook to arrive at Goole North Street at 10:55 and Goole Boothferry Road at 11:00.

The service will depart from Goole Boothferry Road at 12:45 and Goole North Street at 12:50, returning to Hook, Airmyn, Knedlington, Asselby, Barmby on the Marsh, Howden Memorial, Howdendyke, Skelton, Laxton, Yokefleet, Blacktoft and Staddlethorpe.

Some journeys are provided with the financial support of East Riding Council



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ERSAB NEWSLETTER

News in brief...

The revised Multi Agency Procedures for the Safeguarding of Adults with Care and Support Needs, including **Operational Guidance on Making Decisions about Safeguarding Concerns**

Have been launched and four workshops were held in Beverley, Goole and Bridlington. All four events were fully subscribed and feedback on the workshops has been very positive.

Please refer to the ERSAB website to access both documents in the **Policy and Guidance** section

Humber NHS Foundation Trust hosted a **Self-Neglect and Hoarding** conference in June at Bishop Burton College; information from the conference will be used to develop local guidance for staff.

Welcome to the relaunch of the East Riding Safeguarding Adults Board (ERSAB) Newsletter. Following feedback from the recent Adult Safeguarding Peer Review the decision has been taken that the newsletter should focus specifically on providing information to safeguarding professionals and volunteers about the work of the Safeguarding Adults Board in the East Riding. However links to national topics will still be included when relevant.

To find out more about the recent Local Government Association (LGA) peer review please visit the ERSAB website to access the report in full.

ERSAB launches the revised Multi-Agency Procedures

Following extensive consultation with our partners, the revised **multi-agency procedures for Safeguarding Adults with Care & Support needs** were approved by the Safeguarding Adults Board in January 2017.

The procedures are now live and should be used by all agencies and organisations within the East Riding. A full copy of the procedures is available on the ERSAB website www.ersab.org.uk in the policy and guidance section.

What's new within the procedures?

The revised procedures highlight some important key changes; the focus of the procedures is on:

Implementing the legal requirements of the Care Act 2014 and associated statutory guidance. Using the revised set of forms and consolidated paperwork which comply with legislation and best practice.

Embedding the principles of Making Safeguarding Personal; making sure that the adult (or an

appropriate advocate) is **empowered** throughout the safeguarding process and that their **wellbeing** is at the heart of safeguarding and their **outcomes** are achieved.

Ensuring a proportionate response to risk and any intervention is implemented in the right place at the right time.

Working in a timely manner so that delays in the safeguarding process are kept to a minimum, and where there are delays, the adult is informed of the reasons why.

Alongside the changes to the procedures, new operational guidance on making safeguarding decisions has been approved which helps professionals make a decision about the level of harm and thus the level of intervention which may be required to safeguard the adult.

The framework, known as the **Operational Guidance: Making Decisions about Safeguarding Concerns** replaces the previous Risk Management scoring matrix and is also available to download from the ERSAB website www.ersab.org.uk.

Safeguarding Adults Board Business

Who is ERSAB?

During the Local Government Peer Review of Adult Safeguarding that took place in February 2017 it was established by the review team during focus group meetings that many staff did not know about the work of the Safeguarding Adults Board. The review team felt that this was an area that should be considered for improvement. A number of actions are underway and the changes made to this newsletter are just one of those actions.

The Safeguarding Adults Board meet on a quarterly basis to gain assurance from partner agencies that local safeguarding issues are addressed in an effective and proportionate manner. Membership includes senior leaders from health, local authority and the Police, a full list of members can be found on the ERSAB website.

At the meetings emerging strategic issues at a local and national level are identified, discussed and decisions made about the most appropriate local response. Inspections by regulatory bodies are shared with members and assurance is provided in respect of the particular agencies response. Supportive professional challenge by partners is encouraged and this is facilitated by the independent chair of the board.

The Board is supported by several sub groups which meet on a regular basis; membership of these groups is drawn from the SABs partner agencies and attendees are usually from more frontline posts within partner organisations.

These groups include

The **Business Implementation Group**, **Audit and Assurance Group**, **Learning and Development Group** and a **Safeguarding Adult Review Group** which reports directly to the SAB. Individual task and finish groups can be established at any time to deliver a particular piece of work.

The work of the SAB and its sub-groups is supported and facilitated by a small by a small support team. The team works closely with partners and has links with other adult safeguarding networks at a regional level.

This team is based in County Hall, Beverley and can be contacted on 01482 392092 or sab@eastriding.gcsx.gov.uk

Update on meetings?

In the last three months several meetings have taken place:

The **Business Implementation Group** took place in April; the outstanding action table was reviewed and various updates on ongoing work were received, the main agenda included items on ERSAB performance data, Making Safeguarding Personal and a paper relating to domestic abuse was discussed.

A **Safeguarding Adult Board** meeting was held in May. Updates were given on actions outstanding from previous meetings, the main agenda focussed on the outcome of the Local Government Association Peer Review which was discussed in detail, overall it was found that the review was very positive and much good work was identified, there were some areas identified for improvement and an improvement action plan was agreed. Partner inspection reports and ERSAB performance reporting were other key items.

The **Safeguarding Adult Review Group** also met in early July, outstanding cases were some form of review had taken place were discussed and updates on actions provided. ERSAB support function is exploring for future editions how the learning from this meeting can be shared within this newsletter.

Please visit www.ersab.org to access more information on the work of the various groups.

Section 42 Consistency Event

To allow improved benchmarking of performance across different authorities; achieving consensus on interpretations of various terms within the Care Act 2014, is a regional goal. The Associated Directors of Adult Social Services (ADASS) held an event in June which was attended by over 50 local authority and Safeguarding Adult Board representatives. As a result of the event, a set of principles around section 42 enquiries will be agreed for the region. Further information to follow in due course.

Training Courses

Level 1 (3 hrs)
Recognising Adult Abuse

Level 2 (3 hrs)
MCA 2005

Level 2 (3 hrs)
Reporting Concerns

Level 3 (1 day)
The Role of the Manager

Level 4 (2 days)
Cascade Training

Level 1
Communication & Recording

ERSAB constantly assesses all adult safeguarding training programmes ensuring that we aspire to current standards and high quality resources.

ERSAB is currently revising its e-Learning programme to ensure consistency between the face to face training, the work book and the e-Learning offer.

Please refer to the Training Calendar available at www.ersab.org.uk Learning & Development for further details concerning on ERSAB training courses, or alternatively contact ERSAB on sab@eastriding.gov.uk
Tel: (01482) 396940

Training Issues

Each newsletter we are going to focus on one particular type of abuse and this month we are looking at financial/material abuse.

Financial/material abuse

Financial or material abuse is one of the most prevalent types of abuse/crimes and the impact can be devastating on an individual; therefore it is important to know the signs and symptoms such as:

- Putting bank accounts into joint names – withdrawing large amount of money without consent
- Controlling pensions/savings/finances
- Being charged excessive amounts of money for services
- Reward points retained by worker when shopping/obtaining a credit card in someone else's name
- Extraordinary interest by family members and other people in the older person's assets/will
- Being unable to pay bills
- Drawing out unusually large amounts of money
- Questioning self where money was and how much
- Theft of money
- The use of another person's identity in relation to credit and bank cards
- Forging someone else's signature
- Use of counterfeit cheques or being tricked into signing blank cheques
- It can also take the form of harmful behaviour, for example: being pressured to sign documents or change your will
- Threatening to withdraw care unless money or property is provided
- Someone else taking charge of your benefits and not giving you all of your money
- Pressure to sign over your house or property
- Refusing to move out of the older adult's home when asked
- Family or friends sharing their home without paying a fair share of the expenses
- Undue pressure to buy alcohol or drugs

Tips for keeping your finances safe include:

- If you cannot collect your pension, only appoint a person you **trust** to act on your behalf. Make sure to check and keep receipts.
- Where possible, set up direct debits, standing orders or use An Post's household budget service for routine bills.
- **Never** sign blank cheques.
- Avoid giving out your bank card or **PIN**.
- Keep track of your money. Consider keeping a spending diary.
- Keep **all** valuable documents and items of value in a **secure** place.
- If you are disposing of any old bills, statements or receipts make sure to tear them up to protect your personal information.
- Keep a **close eye** on bank statements and any card transactions.



Future focus for ERSAB...

A revision of the Safeguarding Adult Review (SAR) procedures

is being progressed with the aim of providing consistency around the undertaking of a SAR.

The annual Driffield Show on Wednesday 19 July. ERSAB were represented for the first time last year and the event proved to be an excellent forum for raising the profile of adult safeguarding.

The revamp of the ERSAB safeguarding adult level one **e-Learning** offer is nearing completion and should be available by September 2017 and it is intended that it will be uploaded on to the ERSAB website for everyone to access.

Focus on Making Safeguarding Personal

In addition to the changes made to the policy and guidance, the ERSAB website has been updated to include a section on Making Safeguarding Personal.

ERSAB remains focussed on ensuring MSP becomes embedded across East Yorkshire and has made

it the first objective in its 2016-19 strategy.

Mike Briggs ERSAB Independent Chair

champions MSP: and says

“As people have moved forward and embraced MSP, they’ve found it does not take up any more time than a

traditional approach and it does lead to more creativity and better outcomes”

Please visit:

www.ersab.org.uk/making-safeguarding-personal/

to access all the relevant guidance on MSP

Process for submitting the Multi Agency Adult at Risk' Concern Form

The Multi Agency Adult at Risk Concern Form has been updated during the revision of the Multi agency procedures to ensure that this document meets the needs of both the service user and the person making the referral and to ensure that reporting follows the complete safeguarding journey.

It is very important that all concerns are submitted using the appropriate current

paperwork as this ensures that all Board partners are in compliance with the Care Act 2014.

The preferred option is for a concern to be submitted on the form available **from the ERSAB website** to ensure that the most up-to-date version of the form is used.



ERSAB strongly encourages all professionals and volunteers to use the form contained on the

SAB website

www.ersab.org.uk.

ERSAB asks that the use of faxing is avoided unless absolutely necessary and when no other means exist to raise the concern.

Please visit the ERSAB website to access the revised reporting paperwork and all the other ERSAB policies, protocols and guidance at www.ersab.org.uk.

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The next issue of the ERSAB Newsletter will be available in

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Concerned about a vulnerable adult? Call (01482) 396940

Laxton Community Review

Action Plan

Theme	Ref	Report Recommendations	Agreed Actions
Road and Highways	CR1	Roads are in a poor state of repair, potholes etc. Discussion with Local Authority Highways is recommended. Report outcome of the discussions to the community, including any restraints ERYC are operating under.	
Dog Fouling	CR2	Rubbish bins in specific locations	
	CR3	More signs on pavements	
	CR4	Doggie bag dispensers	
	CR5	“Pink Dog Poo” initiative.	
Internet Connectivity	CR6	Consider promotion of the Better Broadway Scheme.	Promotion has taken place since the original consultation events were carried out, with a good take up of wireless broadband. The Parish Council will continue to promote the scheme periodically.
	CR7	Discuss poor mobile phone connectivity with Rural Team at ERYC.	Issue raised with Rural Team, but limited influence over commercial concerns.
Play Park for Children	CR8	ERYC might be interested in helping older children with activities, as there is now a vehicle designed to go out into rural communities.	
	CR9	Consider transporting to other locations where activities taking place. Consider hiring a vehicle from Goole Go Far. Further consultation needed to drill down to discover what demand there is.	
	CR10	Consider scope for play park in Laxton. Humber Playing Fields Association may	

Theme	Ref	Report Recommendations	Agreed Actions
		be able to provide advice.	
Better Communication with Community	CR11	Regular newsletter distributed to all households in Parish.	Continue with the regular Parish Council Newsletter. Discuss joint newsletters with Church and Village Hall and option for electronic newsletters.
	CR12	Improve website to provide more information on activities and community groups, including linking to Social Media sites.	Discuss with community groups.
	CR13	Consider a diary on the website of events.	Discuss with community groups.
	CR14	Parish Councillors to consider how they might be more approachable to residents outside of Council meetings.	
	CR15	Consider more community engagement events, e.g. drop in meetings in a more social occasion – e.g. pub / coffee morning. Open Forum event at Village Hall, specific invites to Annual Parish Meeting.	
Noise from Fireworks in Saltmarshe	CR16	Discussion with Saltmarshe Hall on how advance notice of displays can be provided to residents.	
Community Spirit and Belonging	CR17	Village needs all community buildings to keep a sense of community and belonging. More community spirit with greater participation from residents to join events that are put on. This might mean doing something different in terms of events.	

Laxton Parish Council Bank Reconciliation 30 June 2017

Prepared by Alan Bravey, Clerk to Laxton Parish Council

Closing Statements 30 June 2017	£	£	£	£
Current Account 050439		11937.84		
Premium Account 227884		1440.51		
Petty Cash Float		40		
			13418.35	
Less				
Unpresented Cheques:				
			863.65	
Add				
Undeposited Cash:				
Petty Cash Overpayment	0.01			
NET BALANCES				12,554.71
Ledger				
Opening Balance		14155.17		
Add Reciepts in the Year		4058.17		
Less Payments in the Year		5658.63		
CLOSING CASH BOOK BALANCE				12554.71

0.00

Budget Monitoring

June 2017- Month 3

<u>Expenditure</u>	Budget £	Actual Spend £	Profile Spend £	Difference £	Notes
Salaries / N.I.	1800	433.25	450.00	-16.75	
Training Budget	400	0.00	100.00	-100.00	
Postage/Stationery / Printing	220	8.50	55.00	-46.50	
Mileage / Subsistence	60	18.90	15.00	3.90	
PC Insurance	300	0.00	75.00	-75.00	
Seats / Bins / Notice Boards	0	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Room Booking / Village Hall Rent	251.16	0.00	62.79	-62.79	
Grants	250	20.00	62.50	-42.50	
Emergency equipment	100	0.00	25.00	-25.00	
Public Works Loan	3141.44	1,570.72	1570.72	0.00	
Subscriptions	350	258.63	87.50	171.13	
Audit	160	160.00	160.00	0.00	
Lighting SLA	275	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Election Costs	0	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Drainage Rates	2.33	2.83	0.58	0.39	
Allotments	50	0.00	12.50	-12.50	
VAT	0	33.70	0.00	33.70	
Community Led Plan	3152	3,152.00	3152.00	0.00	
Entertainment	0	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Total Expenditure	10511.93	5658.53	5828.59	-171.92	
<u>Income</u>					
Precept	7209.93	3604.97			
Allotments	150	140			
Grants / Reimbursements	0	313.2			Transparency Fund
Donations	0	0			
VAT Reclaim	0.00	0.00			
Reserves	3,152.00	3,152.00			
Total Income		3604.97			
	10511.93				

Laxton Parish Council

Accounts for Payment

July 2017

Payee	Details	Total	VAT
Alan Bravey	Salary – June	86.85	0
Post Office	PAYE – June	57.60	0
ERYC Supplies	Digital Camera	114.00	195
Total		258.45	195.00