

BROADWAS AND COTHERIDGE PARISH COUNCIL
MINUTES of the ORDINARY MEETING OF THE PARISH COUNCIL

Held on Monday 13th January 2020, at Broadwas Village Hall at 7.30pm
Present: Cllrs. Dale, Pearce, Brooks, Guest, Worrall, Burrows, Cullen.

In Attendance: Cllr. Chambers, Cllr. Walton (Malvern Hills DC.). Louise Morton (Quadrant Town Planning)
18 Members of the public.

1. Apologies: Cllr. Grove (WCC).

2. Declarations of personal or prejudicial interest and update Register of Interest Forms. Cllr. Pearce declared a non-pecuniary interest in item 13 as a church warden.

3. Dispensation requests: None requested

4. Wolverley Homes Planning Appeal- Land between Berryfield and Church Lane. Louise Morton, Planning Consultant from Quadrant Town Planning gave a background into the history of the site and previous planning applications and decisions. She commented that Wolverley Homes were promoting the site as 13 Affordable Units and the site as a "Rural Exception Site". Broadwas Parish Council objected to this application when submitted and it was subsequently refused by Malvern Hills DC. Wolverley Homes are now taking this to appeal. Comments must be submitted in writing by the 24th January and it is Written Representation only.

An Inspector will visit the site in around two months and the decision of the appeal is expected around May 2020. Wolverley Homes appeal focuses on the "Housing Need Survey".

A member of the public commented that Broadwas was a Category 2 village and when might that now be re-categorised because there is no shop. Louise reported that MHDC had redefined the Village Categories and that it was no longer necessary for villages to have a shop to be categorised Category 2. She felt that this would not change although Cllr. Pearce did respond to say that under the SWDP Review Consultation Broadwas and Cotheridge Parish Council along with other Worcestershire Parish Council's in similar circumstances have grouped together to challenge this under "Methodology".

Cllr. Guest recommended that as many local people visit the site on the day the inspector attends and that although they will be unable to speak to him that at least he will see the support the village has to reject the appeal. Cllr. Guest commented that we should keep an eye on when the inspection will take place.

Many members of the public and our District Councillors commented that there was no further need for additional Affordable Housing and the point was made that Berryfields and Highcroft both struggled to fill the Affordable Homes. A member of the public asked what weight the Neighbourhood Plan would have now adopted. Louise commented that it would be very helpful and add weight to objections. The Development is taking away views and Public Open Space. She further commented that no Section 106 had yet been written as the planning application had been refused. Cllr. Chambers reported that other nearby Affordable Homes were Bloor Development 180 Affordable Homes and Hallam Homes 280 further Affordable Homes.

Cllr. Chambers further commented that if Wolverley Homes succeed in their Planning Appeal and the land gets built upon then a precedence has been set there for housing and that sooner or later more homes will follow.

Louise will draft additional bullets and text for local villagers that may be helpful in any personal responses they make. Email addresses were taken from those interested in receiving these. Louise will prepare the Parish Council response to the Planning Appeal in the next few days.

Action: Cllr. Dale to email out Louise Morton's draft comments to anyone interested for them to submit their written comments.

Public Participation: A member of the public commented on the housing development on Church Lane Broadwas that the Developers have hit a spring and that Drainage Engineers need to investigate this. Cllr. Walton (MHDC) agreed to report this to MHDC Planning Enforcement Officer.

5. County and District Councillors reports:

Cllr. Walton- District Council Report.

December was a quiet month as District Councillor. I suspect it's usually the case with people away from work for almost two weeks of the month but this run up to Christmas was also dominated by the General Election – and in our ward by ongoing developments in Rushwick with the proposal of the SWDP.

From the fall out of the Election we're yet to see any changes in local government.

The Broadheath and Crown East segment of the SWDP is moving at pace now and paperwork being signed off, so the 2,500 homes to be added to our housing supply will soon be counted in full protecting us from speculative development.

Whilst in Rushwick the SWDP has been dominating things.

On Monday 25th November the village hall in Rushwick was opened by MHDC to look at plans of the South Worcestershire Development Plan Revision. We estimate around 300 people visited on the day to view the plans and ask questions. The team who visited were as helpful as they could be but the plans for Rushwick are clearly lacking in any detail and lots of residents were frustrated by the broad plan to introduce a rail hub with huge car park into Rushwick alongside 1,000 new homes.

This was echoed in the village meeting that was held on the evening of the 25th and reported in two news articles that week.

The village meeting was well attended, and many concerns were put forward for the parish council to submit to the consultation, which they did.

It was good to see representatives from Broadwas at the village hall.

Rushwick Parish Council are very thankful to Broadwas Parish council for visiting and echoing many of the same concerns and of course the broader concerns of the area on which this further development would be catastrophic for leading to lots more traffic in the area, without the required road network in the area.

Following the close of the Preferred Options consultation, all responses will be summarised and the SWCs will respond to them. A summary of the responses received will be published in autumn 2020 alongside the SWDPR Publication document.

The week after the last Broadwas Parish Council meeting we have a Full Council meeting that, because of the impending General Election had to take place at County Hall. It was a very short council meeting, but the medium-term financial plan was passed by all attending councillors unanimously. There is a continued and well-founded fear that funding will continue to be decreased to district and city councils, not least with County Councils under more and more pressure to support social care funding which is much needed. Malvern Hills District Council has a sound financial base and as a new administration we've set out to continue that.

More locally I've spoken with Rob Rich about the parking situation outside of the school. It is down to the District Council to monitor enforcement and that is now going to be done, specially at school pick up times.

I'm aware that there was a good visit to Envirosort to look at recycling which was initiated by Broadwas Parish Council.

I've been working with Duncan Rudge and Aaron Black about the Gladwish site.

An enforcement case is now ongoing with the reference ENF/19/0243

This is the enforcement case set up initially after my first discussion with Aaron, the communication from the Parish Council and local farmer.

To safeguard against any development an Article 4 direction has already been placed on the land taking away the usual permitted development rights the landowner would normally benefit from. There can be no development on the site.

Aaron is now aware of the dog run business and caravan, although he has no evidence at the moment that the caravan is being used as residential accommodation.

Aaron has confirmed: "In light of the concern this is generating I will push this up my priority list and keep you updated as required. "I believe this should satisfy everyone for now and we can monitor the situation and keep MHDC enforcement updated.

Next Tuesday Overview & Scrutiny of which myself and David are both on the committee do, will be meeting looking at:

The MHDC Business Plan Update

The Council's Five-Year Plan 2020-2025 as it moves through the process

Joint Scrutiny Group (with Wychavon) - Temporary Event Notices

& Task & Finish Group – Apprenticeships

Our economic development panel meets on Thursday and we'll be having an all members briefing and update on homelessness in the district, also on Thursday.

Whilst it's been quiet there is now a lot in the diary.

Cllr. Grove Report WCC.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS.

Construction is complete at the brand-new, landmark Worcestershire Parkway station - the first station to be opened in the county for over 100 years. The standard rigorous rail industry "Entry into Service" process, where all the new facilities are tested and commissioned, is also nearing completion, with the station set to open early this year.

The station will benefit from the introduction of the new Cross Country and GWR timetable, the latter covering all GWR services across Western England and South Wales, representing the greatest change on the GWR network for over 30 years.

The impressive main span of Worcestershire's newest footbridge situated over the A4440 Southern Link Road (SLR) is now open.

The footbridge over Crookbarrow Way is accessible from the south via Brockhill Lane and the north via the public right of way that runs parallel with Deer Avenue and the railway line in St Peters Estate. Work continues to complete the ramp to and from the Crookbarrow Way footpath and this is expected to be open early this year. This is the first of four crossings suitable for walking and cycling to be introduced to support easier crossing of the Southern Link Road and is a key part of our development of an Active Travel Corridor between Worcester city centre and Pershore via Worcestershire Parkway.

CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

West Mercia Youth Justice Service and Worcestershire Children First have been awarded an Achievement For All Quality Mark Award for partnerships securing better outcomes for children and young people with special education needs in the youth justice system.

The Quality Mark, which is awarded for three years, was created by Achievement for All to recognise the development of relationships, networks, protocols, policy and practice to support children and young people with SEND in the youth justice system.

Performance is positive according to the latest Corporate Parenting Annual Report. The annual report for 2018/2019, and its positive findings and learnings, were discussed at December's Corporate Parenting Board.

Highlights of the report included:

91% of children said they felt safe in their placement

Repeat care episodes (where a child has gone from care, back home only to return to care) for children have been low with only 12 children having had a repeat care episode within 12 months

The number of looked after children seeing more than 2 social workers after being in care for 2+ years has dropped from 77% in 2015/17 to just 50% in 2018/19 showing a marked increase in children and worker stability.

The attendance and participation of children in their reviews has risen dramatically from 42% in 2017/18 to 77% in 2018/19.

A short film made by a Worcestershire care leaver was also premiered at the Board's annual meeting.

The film, titled **'Am I The Exception?'** shows the experiences of children and young people in the care system and how, with support of their carer's and social work staff, they have been able to improve their lives both during and after they leave care.

The film will be shared with target groups of key stakeholders with the aim of engaging them to support our work as corporate parents to promote achievements for our children in care.

HEALTH AND WELLBEING

To coincide with International Volunteer Day this month, events were held in libraries across Worcestershire last week to celebrate the time and support gifted by library volunteers throughout the year. Meet and Greet Volunteers, Library Service at Home support volunteers and Digital Champions came together at several events, to receive recognition of their contribution to libraries and to look forward to the future.

THE ENVIROMENT

Thankfully, Worcestershire escaped any significant disruption over the Christmas and New Year period due to weather issues. River levels fell meaning that roads previously closed at Upton, Eckington and Fladbury were able to be reopened.

Our gritters were last in action on Christmas Eve, as road temperatures briefly fell below zero, however since then we have been on standby and monitoring weather conditions but have not needed to act.

On average, 2 million turkeys, 5 million Christmas puddings and 7.4 million mince pies, are still being thrown away in the UK each Christmas.

New research released by environmental charity Hubbub have found that people are trying to change their habits and promised to waste less food this Christmas.

Tips for reducing your waste include making leftovers into another meal or freeze it for another day, taking advantage of the colder weather and consider keeping fruit, veg and drinks fresh in a cool box outside.

COUNCIL NEWS

The new Council directorate structure came into effect from December 1st. The directorates we now have are People, Economy and Infrastructure, and Commercial and Change. This followed a period of consultation with the directors and assistant directors. The teams below the top levels will be agreed and put into place before the end of March 2020.

The recruitment process for any unfilled posts in that structure has already started both internally and externally with adverts placed in The Municipal Journal and on The Guardian Jobs online. The five unfilled posts are Strategic Director for People, Director for Public Health, Assistant Director for Transformation and Commercial, Assistant Director for IT and Digital and Assistant Director for Legal and Governance (due to Simon Mallinson's retirement in February 2020).

Official visitors from the Shanxi Province in China, recently visited County Hall on a fact-finding mission about Adult Social Care. They came to learn more about Adult Social Care in Worcestershire, how we look after people following a stay in hospital and to find out more about how social care is funded.

The Chinese delegation heard from Interim Director for Adult Services, Elaine Carolan before learning about how our adult social work teams operate using the Three Conversations Model from Social Work Manager Cezar Sarbu from the Bromsgrove Area Team.

There was an exchange of gifts; Worcestershire County Council Chairman, Peter Tomlinson presented the visitors with a ceramic thrush from Royal Worcester, a symbol of healthy relationships. In return he received a book of hand-made paper cut designs of the Chinese zodiac.

Reports received.

6. Minutes of the Annual Parish Council meeting held on November 11th, 2019:

These were considered and Cllr. Pearce Proposed that they be accepted as a true record. Seconded by Cllr. Worrall. All in favour They were duly signed and dated as a true record by the Chairman, Cllr. Dale.

7. Matters Arising:

Cllr. Dale reported that due to excessive speeds on the A44 it may be worthwhile getting speed enforcement to undertake some checks. Action: Cllr. Walton reported that Traffic Enforcement were going to look at this area. Cllr. Chambers suggested that Cllr. Dale write to Harriett Baldwin MP to get her to investigate the flooding issues on the A44 with the various Authorities. Cllr. Chambers agreed to also write to Harriett Baldwin MP to alert her to expect this. Cllr. Guest recalled visits he had in previous years with WCC Highways and agreed to forward emails and photos of his previous attempts to improve road drainage on the A44. Cllr. Burrows suggested that these matters be included in the Parish Council Grand Plan to help inform and support how the Parish encourage partner agencies to more effectively respond to road safety and hazards within the parish relating to the highways.

8. Correspondence:

5/12/19- Invitation to visit Envirosort recycling facility- Councillors commented that the visit to Envirosort was a very interesting and educational experience. Cllr. Worrall commented that it would be worth publicising that transport costs for schools to undertake a visit can be applied for. Cllr. Dale agreed to investigate this and put details on the Parish Council website.

9/12/19- WCC Highways- (C2067 Lightwood Lane, Cotheridge) (Temporary Closure) Order 2020, to close that part of C2067 Lightwood Lane from its junction with A44 Bromyard Road for 350 metres in a north easterly direction- Drainage Work/Flood Alleviation- **Anticipated duration: 24 days. Commencing: 15 January 2020**

18/12/19- WCC- Ticket to Ride- Event on **Wednesday 22 January, 9:30am-1pm** in the **Council Chamber** (WR14 3AF) to provide an important update and to work together to help shape and develop the actions. Cllr. Walton commented that the previous event was a great success and recommended anyone interested to attend. Cllr. Dale had uploaded the report to the Parish Council website.

20/12/19- WCC- Open4community – online funding portal. Councillors agreed that the funding portal would prove a very useful tool especially when looking at the village hall extension funding. Cllr. Dale agreed to upload this onto the website.

9. Planning. – Report from Cllr. Pearce

17/00169: Zourka Church Lane Broadwas – erection of 3 dwellings. Construction proceeding on site. MHDC dealing with outstanding conditions. Parish Council has raised concerns regarding removal of pedestrian access on to A44 frontage and exclusion of part of the site from the proposed gardens in the latest layout plan.

19/00583: Church Lane Broadwas – erection of 13 affordable dwellings. Application refused by MHDC. Appeal submitted and to be dealt with by way of written representations. Any additional comments to be submitted by 24.01.2020. Louise Morton of Quadrant Planning to attend Parish council meeting to advise on strategy.

19/00532: 1 Cotheridge Court Cotheridge – Conversion of outbuildings into ancillary living accommodation. The Parish Council has supported this application.

19/00957: Stone Farm Broadwas – Conversion of former barn to dwelling. Response submitted subsequent to July meeting indicating that the Parish Council has no objections to this application.

19/00887: Elgar Coaches Lower Lightwood Lane Cotheridge – Demolition of existing dutch barn and construction of new coach depot. Comments submitted to MHDC.

19/01531: Greenlands Weston Hill Broadwas – Application under the General Permitted Development Order for change of use of a single storey building from agricultural storage to a single dwelling. The Parish Council is not formally consulted regarding such applications but, in view of the location of the property, members agreed that a response should be sent to MHDC expressing concern regarding the risk of flooding. Refused by MHDC.

19/01753: Upper Howsen Farm Cotheridge – Notification for prior approval for change of use from agricultural building to visitor accommodation including 4 bedrooms. Parish Council not formally consulted as technically not a planning application. Change of use approved by MHDC.

Revision to SWDP: Joint representation with other parish councils submitted expressing concern regarding change in methodology for assessing Category 2 settlements.

10. Defibrillator Checks:

Cllr. Burrows reported that the New Year will see a renewed effort to overcome the challenges of linking it into the new online system. He further reported that he felt that the Defibrillator at the Village Hall seemed to be quite dated and that it may be time to look at options to renew the Defibrillator. Cllr. Burrows agreed to investigate this further.

11. Gigabyte/Fibre connection for Broadwas and Cotheridge project: Update report from Cllr. Burrows.

Since the last meeting some progress has been achieved;

The questions raised at the last meeting have been addressed and as a result we are looking to finalise the following; Registering the Parish Council as a Community Fibre Partnership with BT Open Reach. WCC have confirmed that liability is limited in terms of a) the role of WCC and the partnership between Government and BT OR re-funding and b) the need for individual households and businesses to ultimately commit. It is proposed to do this by the end of January.

This will enable us to register remaining addresses in the parish (some are already subject to earlier phases – see below).

We have been advised to prioritise at this stage addresses that meet a low speed threshold. We therefore need from the data we have been supplied with to finalise this list. These would be all addresses including some who have expressed an interest and will require us to contact all the addresses with a standard supplied letter.

We are seeking further clarification as to eligibility of addresses that may be above this threshold, as the speeds they could have would be faster if there was a “fibre to premises” connection. The advice we have received to date on the one hand seems to indicate that they can be included but we are not clear at what stage.

In respect of the addresses already identified and at the second stage (i.e. a costing exercise is or has been done by BT OR) which is then looked at by WCC who assess whether the level of grant funding available will make the work viable. We have gained the impression that to date this has not been a difficulty. We do need to send the standard letter once we have registered to these addresses.

Once we have completed the 2 parts outlined above (progressing addresses already eligible and submitting remaining addresses across the parish) we will in respect of the latter be able to establish feasibility. At this point the PC would be able to assess any risk, given viability, and it would then need to take the next step in terms of accepting some liability for the final stages.

There will be a need to further understand what this risk may look like, and indeed better understand the somewhat mysterious workings of this grant-funding scheme.

There is an additional factor to consider, in that the current fund is understood to be running low, It is not clear whether it will be extended, but it seems possible that there will continue to be a level of government support for full fibre connectivity.

Councillors were also sent the sample letter which helps explain the process and the risks for information.

Summary

Progress is slower than hoped for in part due to the complexity of the process and limited time and resources. We have been able to establish a better understanding of the process, and the initial response from parishioners who completed our “first expression of interest” along with the now comprehensive data we have, means that we are in a better position to proceed.

Subject to continued support it is therefore intended to

- Register as a Partnership (This has as we understand it limited risk at this stage
- Contact the addresses included already included in the assessment process. This will serve as a useful learning experience re quantifying risk etc and our capacity to promote the project.

We will include all remaining addresses for assessment, i.e. establishing initial cost and therefore grants eligibility, which will either serve to enable progress to the next stage or in effect rule out some parts of or the entire parish. Assuming a positive response we will then as a PC need to consider and finalise our role in relation to promotion, engagement and risk management (see letter).

We also need to clarify and confirm the issue regarding thresholds re current service speeds, as to whether this means they can be included but at a lower rate of funding or whether they are excluded.

Cllr. Burrows Proposed that the Parish Council signs up to register for the Fibre Connection Partnership. Seconded by Cllr. Pearce. All in favour.

Report Received.

12. Road Safety and Speed Curtailment.

The Clerk was asked to write to WCC Hannah Davies to ask for an update on when the Roundels on the A44 at Broadwas mat be installed.

Cllr. Dale reported that due to excessive speeds on the A44 it may be worthwhile getting speed enforcement to undertake some checks. Cllr. Walton reported that this has been requested.

Councillors asked whether it would be possible to ascertain any data from Traffic Enforcement from recent days of enforcement. The Clerk will request Cllr. Grove to ask if this can be ascertained.

The Clerk reported that the VAS sign on the A44 at the bottom of Butts Bank. (at the west end of Broadwas village) has now been repaired and we are awaiting the invoice for this.

Cllr. Worrall mentioned that reflector bollards on the A44 Cotheridge could do with extending to help with accident prevention during floods.

13. Discussion on alternatives for dealing with the inadequate parking area beside St Leonards Church

Cotheridge. Cllr. Cullen reported that the land in question was the triangular plot outside the church. It was thought that the land was owned by the church. It was discussed that it would help with every-day parking if hardcore could be put down. Cllr. Dale Proposed that Cllr. Pearce report to the Church Council to look to put the hardcore down and report back to the Parish Council. Seconded by Cllr. Burrows. Cllr. Pearce agreed to report back following the next Church Council meeting in March.

14. Berryfields.

Car Park: Cllr. Dale reported issues and updated the parish Council on discussions he had with various parties including the school regarding parking at the school. Further reports had been received regarding traffic controls outside the school for children attending which were reported on to the Head Teacher of the school to progress. Councillors decided that it was now time for the Parish Council to step back from this and support the school's statutory responsibilities.

Moles on Berryfields: Cllr. Brooks provided a quote from RJC Landscaping for mole control on Berryfields which was presenting problems. A quote of £40 for the first mole and £12 for every subsequent mole caught was presented. Cllr. Brooks Proposed that this quote be accepted and that we agree around 5 moles (RJC to report back if the problem persists). Seconded by Cllr. Guest. All in favour.

Cllr. Burrows asked the Clerk to ensure that the Contractor put signs out to alert the public of the activity taking place. A further rabbit problem was discussed. There were reservations about the use of shooting as one solution due to the proximity of housing and the fact it is a public space. Cllr Dale asked Cllr Brooks to explore the Ferret option and report back.

15. Grand Plan.

Cllr. Worrall reported that a coffee morning has been organised at Broadwas Village Hall on the 7th March at 10.30am where local residents can explore what the village wants. Cllr's Dale, Burrows and Pearce agreed to help on the day.

16. Insurance Invoice. An invoice has been sent to the Village Hall Management Committee by the insurance company after the company re-assessed the insurance provision. The Village Hall Management Committee have paid the invoice (The insurance is always paid by the Parish Council). Cllr. Guest Proposed that the Parish Council reimburses the £52.71 to the Village Hall Management Committee for this. Cllr. Brooks Seconded. All in favour.

17. Elected Member Code of Conduct- Proposed adoption as Parish Council Policy. Councillors considered the Code of Conduct Policy and asked it could be deferred to the February Parish Council meeting to allow Councillors more time to read and digest the policy. The Clerk was asked to identify source and status of the guidance so as to help Councillors to understand whether this was a mandatory or best practice request. **Report deferred to February Parish Council meeting.**

18. Progress Reports:

a) **Treasurer's Report:** copy circulated to Councillors and attached to these Minutes. All payments and quotes were Proposed by Cllr. Pearce and Seconded by Cllr. Worrall to be approved. All in favour.

A Bank Reconciliation to the 09/01/20 was circulated and approved at the meeting. Cllr. Pearce Proposed that it be accepted as a true record. Seconded by Cllr. Worrall. All in favour.

b) RJC Report

NOVEMBER.

Berryfields

Composite Picnic Table seat has been broken in half, I have removed to make safe, this can be repaired with timber.

Update – **Cllr Brooks has repaired the Picnic Table Seat.**

Large number of molehills are now appearing on the bank in different areas and the soil is dropping down on to the path – Update – see Minutes Item 14 – **RJC to receive a Purchase Order to remedy.**

Inspected 7-12-19 by R.J.Cole

Broadgreen

Reflective bollard has been knocked over by a vehicle on the corner of the common. – **Clerk reported this to WCC Highways.**

Inspected on 7-12-19 by R.J.Cole

DECEMBER –

Berryfields - Large number of molehills on the bank in different areas and the soil is dropping down on to the path, also mole hills spreading on Football pitch. **RJC to receive a Purchase Order to remedy.**

Inspected 30-12-19 by R.J.Cole

Broadgreen

Dog waste bin is full again

Inspected on 30-12-19 by R.J.Cole

19. Councillors' Reports and Items for Future Agenda:

Cllr. Dale reported that the Laylock Layby litterbins had not yet been installed due to flooding.

20. Date of next meeting: February 10th, 2020 at Broadwas Village Hall at 7.30pm

The Public Meeting closed at 9:50pm

21. To consider the exclusion of the public and press in the public interest for consideration of the following items:

a. Legal Issues

A further item was then discussed under "Exempt Items" and due to the confidential nature of this item it was decided that this item not be Minuted.

Signed Chairman..... date.....

18A. Treasurer's Report.

Jan 13th, 2020 Payments List			
Payee	Description	TOTAL	Payment
C Hirst	Clerk Salary Nov 19	£ 311.16	BACS
HMRC	Tax Deductions Nov 19	£ 77.80	BACS
C Hirst	Clerk Salary Dec 19	£ 311.16	BACS
HMRC	Tax Deductions Dec 19	£ 77.80	BACS
K Downes	VAS Battery	£ 109.00	BACS
C Hirst	Clerk Expenses to 13th Jan 20	£ 68.55	BACS
K Brooks	Expenses timber bench	£ 22.25	BACS
RJC Landscaping	Broadwas and Broadgreen clearance of leaves and branches etc	£ 217.75	BACS
Broadwas Village Hall	Reimbursement of Insurance Costs	£ 52.71	
TOTALS		1,248.18	
Purchase Order Approval			
RJC Landscaping	Mole Control	£40 1st mole + £12 per mole thereafter - around 5 approved.	
Total Cash at Bank at Jan 9th 2020			
Treasurers Account		£ 21,758.68	
Treasurer's Account Berryfields		£ 10,267.42	
N.S. & I		£ 38,867.43	
	TOTAL	£ 70,893.53	
Receipts:			
WCC	Lengthsman	£ 315.00	
HMRC	VAT recovery	£ 811.02	
	Total Receipts not previously reported	£ 1,126.02	