



Writtle Flyer

Writtle Parish Council

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THE BACKGROUND

Writtle Parish Council has opposed this site (initially called Warren Farm) since the first press release from **Chelmsford City Council** in **October 2015** which gave details of the proposed Local Plan for 2021-2036. We objected to all three options in the first consultation, as they all included this site. Over 2,000 houses were proposed to be built in Writtle from 2026.

At the second consultation in **March 2017** the number of houses planned had been reduced to 800. We were told this was the maximum number of houses possible due to traffic issues as the previously proposed North West Bypass had been removed from the Plan.

During the next year, **Writtle Parish Council** continued to challenge the retention of the site in the Plan. It was now called an Urban Growth Site and even though it would be in the Parish of Writtle it was an indication of urban sprawl, with the village becoming the western part of the City of Chelmsford. The parish council obtained independent traffic surveys which clearly showed that the site would create major traffic congestion in the village and surrounding roads.

The third and final consultation finished in March 2018.

In **August 2018**, Crest Nicholson, the proposed developer, organised a Community Workshop followed in **November 2018** by a public meeting to present their Masterplan.

In November/December 2018, the Local Plan 2021-36 was formally considered by the Government Inspector at a Public Inquiry. At the time of this publication we await the outcome.

THE FACTS

Site Selection

Chelmsford City Council selected this site because of its close proximity to the City Centre. In the consultation document it states that "a transport-led masterplan will be created where walking, cycling, and public transport is given priority over the private car. This is expected to adequately mitigate its likely impacts on the performance of the local road network, including around Writtle and the A1060 corridor into the City Centre."

With Lordship Road and the A1060 corridor already heavily congested, **Writtle Parish Council** believe that cars and other vehicles servicing over 800 dwellings, all exiting and entering via the A1060 will create an even more serious traffic issue with gridlock throughout the village to and from Chelmsford

at peak times. Traffic modelling was presented by our consultants at the Public Inquiry. The response from the **Essex County Council Traffic engineers** was "there is currently considerable traffic on the A1060 but it is always free flowing!"

Writtle Parish Council strongly believes that this site should have been removed from the Local Plan and replaced by a site in a more acceptable location with better access to transport infrastructure on the east side of the City, closer to the proposed new station and the North East Bypass/A12 road network.

When and How Many Houses

In their first press release in 2015 **Chelmsford City Council** stated that development would start in 2026 and in the final consultation it stated there would be 800 houses.

With the publication of the Masterplan from Crest Nicholson it appears that they will be seeking Planning Permission **early this year and commencing building next year.**

In the Masterplan, endorsed by the **City Council**, the area designated for Travelling Show People has been removed from the area within the site, shown in the consultation documents, and re-positioned on land to the west, to the left of the Lordship Road roundabout. This has generated extra space for over 100 more houses. Also outside the original site boundary is a recreational area including football pitches, a cricket pitch and a pavilion. None of us, including our remaining City Councillor, were aware of these changes or the proposed accelerated programme until late last year, well after the end of the consultation period.

Chairman's Report

It is once again my pleasure as Chairman of your parish council to write this report and invite you to the Annual Parish Meeting on Wednesday, 22 May 2019.

The last year has been both eventful and incredibly busy.

We have four sub committees that are very well chaired and deal effectively with all issues relevant to them. In general they manage these and update the rest of the parish council and parishioners via their minutes. On occasions it is decided to extend the debate to Full Council, if this is considered necessary. Reports from each of these committees can be found in this flyer.

This has worked very well in the past so what has been different in 2018?

In addition, we have had to deal with a large number of very important topics which have all proved frustrating and time consuming. Parish Council matters have taken up a very significant part of my life in the last twelve months. I think it is worth highlighting these topics.

1. Longmeads. All of us expected that by now we would have had a brand new Community Centre, with activities managed by our new Writtle Community Association Committee. We are continually being told that things are about to happen but the whole topic is dominated by our interface with Mardens Home Ltd. and Essex County Council, who each have their own agendas.

2. Anti Social Behaviour. This all started earlier in the year when following unsuccessful attempts to fund two Special Constables we decided to set up a one month trial using a commercial security company. This progressed during the school's summer break. Thanks to our "friends" in the media this became a topic for local and national press and radio. We are now considering what, if anything, we should do on this topic in the future. This will need to take account of both the funding and the wishes of residents. We have once again applied for two Special Constables and reviewed options for security patrols. I am sure this topic will be debated at the Annual Meeting.

3. Warren Farm-Strategic Growth Site. A major topic which is very important for our village. I believe we have done everything possible to represent our parishioners and try to convince the City Council that this site should not progress. However we have a City Council that sees the site as a flagship



Chris Hibbitt

project and has chosen to ignore or dismiss our objections. This site will have a significant impact on our village including unacceptable traffic congestion. If this site goes ahead our Parish will be divided into two, one part in Urban Chelmsford and the other our lovely village. Decisions on key issues such as schooling and healthcare have to be addressed. Whatever the outcome of the examination of the 2021-36 Local Plan we must give Jonathan and his team our 100% support in creating and getting accepted our Neighbourhood Plan, which will be vital for the future.

4. Travellers Site. Another topic which has taken up a lot of time and in this case we have been unable to achieve a satisfactory result due to a crazy legal position. It was so frustrating to see this all unfold early on a Saturday morning and not be able to do anything about it. We must all press for improved legislation which will stop this happening again in our village.

5. The Library. Out of the blue we have another key issue - to try to save our library. I am sure this will become a time consuming topic for 2019 especially in relationship with our need to provide space for Writtle Archives so they can keep functioning. One thing is clear, Writtle Parish Council will do all it can to stop us losing our library and retain the Archives.

A huge number of important extra topics for a single year.

The most common end to e-mails and phone calls I get is "What are the parish council going to do about this?" Unfortunately the answer ranges from "We will sort this out" to "unfortunately nothing can be done". Most of our parishioners do not understand that we are a group of unpaid parishioners, like them, who are dedicated to preserve all the wonderful features of our village and manage change for Writtle in the future. We have limited powers, but we will always do our best to strive for what we believe in.

The last twelve months have been frustrating, as for several of these major issues, we have not achieved a positive result, despite a lot of time and effort.

However in September 2018 we were delighted to be awarded the Community Leadership Award by the Essex Association of Local Councils. Every council in Essex competes for this award and this is the first time that your parish council has received this award. We were very pleased and proud to receive this award in recognition of all the community work undertaken by the council in 2018.

Chris Hibbitt, Chair, Writtle Parish Council

Writtle Neighbourhood Plan

Looking Forward - Not Back

I must begin by saying a big thank you to everybody who has contributed to the progress which we have made over the past year.

To some of you it may appear that progress in this project is moving at a slow pace. I can assure you this is not through any lack of effort from the Steering Group or support from the parish council. It is just that these plans, and we have been in discussion with other parishes around the UK, take a considerable amount of effort to get off the ground and to gather the basic information upon which the first draftings can take place.

I am now happy to say that we have reached this drafting stage using the information gathered primarily through independent and professional analysis of the community and business questionnaires supplemented by informal discussions with other groups within the village. In fact, the return on the community document was some 30%, which is considered above average.

The drafting has been split up to set out a vision for what the plan hopes to achieve and then into the major topics about which parishioners have expressed concerns **and, more importantly, expectations for the future of Writtle**. For this stage, we will be looking for help from people outside the Steering Group and also we will most likely be taking professional consultancy advice to ensure that the plan is in the correct form and ticks all the necessary legal boxes. This is vitally important as it should be remembered that the plan has to be accepted by Chelmsford City Council as the Local Planning Authority and also by an Independent Examiner to ensure that all the proper procedures have been followed and the plan can go forward to a referendum within the Parish.



Jonathan
Weymouth

and this is for at least two very important reasons.

Firstly. The formal stage, which I mentioned above, is handled by Chelmsford City Council and we have been advised that this can take at least seven months from when it is agreed that the plan can go forward. **We have no control over this timescale.**

Secondly. Warren Farm. The Neighbourhood Plan, as we know, cannot be used as a document to defeat planned developments which have been designated as "strategic." What it can do is try to influence how the development, if permission is granted, is to be developed. We would be in a much stronger position if the Neighbourhood Plan was in place - i.e. adopted. With the parish council taking the lead, we have also been in talks with Chelmsford City Council to try and reconcile the programme for the Neighbourhood Plan with any proposed programme for planning consents for this development. **Without going into detail, Writtle Parish stands to receive a substantial amount of money (known as the Community Infrastructure Levy or CIL) from this development, only if a Neighbourhood Plan is in place when building commences. If this is not the case, the amount of money available under this Levy is capped at a considerably reduced level.**

Please rest assured that the Steering Group, who meet formally every month in a meeting which is open to the public, and whose minutes and agendas are published by the parish council on their website, will continue to work hard on your behalf. We welcome any ideas and help that you may have to offer and perhaps the easiest way to initially get in contact is through the Parish Clerk's office at 01245 420066.

Allotments

Allotment gardening is a great way to get outdoors and get active whilst growing your own vegetables and fruit. Writtle Parish Council own and manage two allotment sites, one off of Mayfield Road (The Chase allotments) and one on Victoria Road (Oxney allotments). If you are interested in renting a half plot or full plot please contact Kelly Sitara on 01245 420066 or email admin@writtlepc.com. The annual rent is currently £15 for a half plot and £30 for a full plot (concessionary rates are available).



When we have reached a stage where the outline plan is coming together, we are obliged to come back to you for further consultation to ensure that we are on the right track.

Having now carried out the information gathering stage, we must now press on with as much speed as possible

Planning and Development Committee

Your Planning and Development Committee sat on 13 occasions during 2018 and considered 55 applications, down from 79 in 2017. The usual mix of extensions, alterations and more significant developments.

The applications which generated the greatest public presence at our committee meetings were those for the application for change of use of a field for use as a travellers site and a residential development at Newney Green which would basically double the size of the settlement. The usual public forum made clear the views of those present from the communities affected and the committee duly discussed the matters and made their representations clear to the City Planning Department that they concurred with public view that both applications should be opposed.

In addition to the monthly meetings committee members also have to attend meetings with developers as well as consider very large documents prepared by developers and their technical advisors as well as strategic documents from the City Council which can run to many, many pages!!!! We, as a



Andrew Carter

committee, prepare more involved and lengthy responses to planning proposals. One such response was to the recently submitted Masterplan Document Strategic Growth Site 2, better known as Warren Farm. Our response was on behalf of the Planning and Development Committee and covered planning matters. A separate response was sent on behalf of Writtle Parish Council and covered non planning matters. Both documents set out not only objections but also matters we could support in the proposals. We aim to be objective whilst representing the views of the Parish.

We have welcomed many residents at our meetings who take the opportunity to advise us of their concerns over planning applications that affect them or the village or to speak to the parish about a project they hope to commence and look to discuss matters to gauge the councils view before making a formal submission. We find such discussions help to clarify proposals and often remove suspicion and ambiguity. We would therefore welcome any members of the public who wish to attend our meetings. Those who wish to speak have the opportunity at the beginning of each committee meeting to speak for 2 minutes on matters relating to planning and development in our parish.

Please come along and see what we do.

Andrew Carter, Chair, Planning and Development Committee

Environment Committee

The Environment Committee has been busy this year. There have been quite considerable works necessary with the trees the parish council are responsible for, which you may have already read about in the Writtle News magazine. This is ongoing, but the most immediate actions are nearly complete at the time of writing.

The pond has been in remarkably good health, considering the extreme temperatures we all experienced during the summer months. The management of the pond is to apply Siltex (granular chalk) to help aerate the sludge in the deeper areas of the pond, so breaking down the organic matter; place a measured amount of barley straw during the early spring, (preventing blue/green algal blooms); followed this year by a mammoth effort from Essex Aquatics and Parish Councillors to manually remove 8 cubic metres of leaves and branches from the pond into a skip. Quote from Essex Aquatics "Leading to a better environment for all aquatic and terrestrial wildlife to enjoy."

I would like to thank the donors of the "Tommy" on the Memorial Green. He has been a much admired and a thought provoking addition to our village centre. He has now been placed in storage, but will return again in the Autumn. Thank you also to the hard work of the individuals who tidied up the war memorial garden prior to the remembrance service.

Our allotments are looking good. There is a thriving community in the Garden and Allotment Society with events and visits planned throughout the year. A highlight was when Peter Seabrook came to speak at their AGM. If you would like to try your hand at keeping an allotment, please call Kelly Sitara, Clerical Officer to register your interest.

We are very fortunate to have an extensive network of public footpaths around the village and surrounding countryside. We would like to thank Paul Hardy and Steve Eltham who are our Footpath Officers. They walk the footpaths and notify the relevant authorities of any obstacles or difficulties that may arise.

The children of the village schools have also been enhancing the village Green, in the form of crocus bulb planting. They have put 1000's in around the edge of the Green! They will be beautiful when they come up this spring.

We have a lovely litter picker, Mr Arthur Carswell, who works with the parish council and has been helping to ensure our village is kept free of litter. Arthur has been working with the parish council for over 4 years now and I'm sure you'll agree does a great job.

Louise Gannicott, Chair, Environment Committee



Louise Gannicott



Playing Fields Committee

As landlord of the Paradise Road Writtle Sports and Social Club (WSSC), Writtle Parish Council has overseen various internal works and maintenance programmes over the past year e.g. recently embarking on the resurfacing of the car park as well as securing a reliable and best value grass cutting service for the outfields. Indeed, our regular maintenance of the car park (with extended parking at the lower fields) only symbolises the club's growing success and profile. In response to unfortunate recent reports of anti-social behaviour, the parish council also commissioned a pilot security presence last Summer which, although understandably attracted some controversy, few questioned the project's effectiveness. After careful deliberation, however, the parish council has now concluded that more sustainable application of local council tax revenue would be to actively pursue the presence of special constables to complement our recently upgraded CCTV facility.

There's not enough space in this flyer to name all those at Paradise Road WSSC who selflessly and tirelessly give their time and energy for the betterment of our parish's community-wellbeing and enjoyment, but Ben Irving deserves a special

mention as a formidable Chair and committed hands-on fixer. Thanks also to Sherry for her impeccable administration, to Matt and Martin who have demonstrated great renewed leadership at the Minors' FC and to Andy at the Tennis Club (for being such an inspirational coach, increasing membership and thus paving the way for vital court upgrades). Needless to say, all involved with Beavers, Cubs and Scouts are true local heroes, The Cards amateur dramatics productions are skilfully created here and, at the time of writing this, I think most of us would prefer Writtle Cricket Club were currently representing England in the West Indies.

The parish council is very proud to be associated with such a successful and vibrant community resource and encourage all to celebrate its facilities.

Paul Delaney, Vice Chair, Playing Fields Committee



Highways and Transport Committee

In February 2019 Essex Highways is expected to start work on junction improvements next to Preston's Garage, Writtle. The planned changes are designed to make the junction safer for pedestrians, motorists and other road users. This project is a Chelmsford Local Highways Panel (LHP) scheme. LHP schemes can be requested by our committee and we have submitted a number of schemes which are now listed on the Chelmsford LHP current potential schemes list. At present the annual budget for the whole of Chelmsford is only about £500,000 (equivalent to about 10 schemes like the Preston's Garage junction project) which means that most of our potential schemes are unlikely to be approved anytime soon. In 2018 a representative of all the local parish councils was appointed to our LHP; a reform that might help to improve the LHP process of parishes like ours.



Peter Cracknell

A project to improve pedestrian safety on The Green road near the pedestrian refuge is currently on Chelmsford LHP's list of potential schemes. In January 2018 a Degree of Pedestrian Vehicle Conflict Survey was carried out, by Essex Highways, at this location. This survey produces an objective measure, known as a CDPV2 value, which indicates whether a pedestrian refuge, zebra crossing or signalled controlled crossing is justified. The CDPV2 value from this survey was just high enough for a zebra crossing to be considered.

A number of parishioners have expressed concerns about speeding vehicles in our parish. Community Speedwatch used to operate in Writtle but it was discontinued due to the lack of enough local volunteers. If you are interested in volunteering please contact the parish council. Inappropriate parking is another issue of concern. If there are no posted parking restrictions bad parking (e.g. obstructing the footway) can only be dealt with by the Police. If suitable volunteers come forward, the Parish Council has agreed to fund two Special Constables who would be trained and assigned by Essex Police to operate in Writtle. As Special Constables have full police powers this initiative might help to address this type of unlawful behaviour.

Writtle Parish Council is concerned about the condition of the Chancery Place road surface and the hazard it represents to pedestrians. Chancery Place is a private, unadopted, road, as well as a long-established and well used pedestrian right of way linking The Green to a footpath leading to Little Meadow. The asphalt road surface is now broken, uneven and in need of repair. Responsibility for the cost of maintaining Chancery Place rests with the frontagers (who are the owners of properties which front onto the road). Essex County Council says it will not carry out maintenance on a private road or force frontagers to undertake the remedial work. Furthermore, since the road is unlikely to be adopted or repaired by the frontagers, the Chancery Place road surface will unfortunately almost certainly continue to be a hazard to pedestrians for the foreseeable future.

Most of our roads and footways are the responsibility of Essex County Council. Problems like pot holes, damaged curbs, poor footways and faulty street lights can be reported on www.essexhighways.org under "Tell us about something". If the issue has already been reported a coloured dot is displayed on a map at the location of the problem and clicking this dot will show the current status. If a broken surface cover (or manhole cover) belongs to a utility company then it should be reported directly to them.

Peter Cracknell, Chair, Highways and Transport Committee



Writtle Parish Council

The year 2019 is the 125th anniversary of the foundation of Parish Councils. Writtle is celebrating this event by unveiling a plaque in the Parish Office containing the names of all the Parish Chairman since its inception in 1894. The plaque will be unveiled by Lord Petre during the afternoon of Sunday June 9th which is also the Writtle Gardens Open Day. The Writtle Archives will also be putting on an exhibition of photographs from their collections showing the village during these 125 years, and some of your Parish Councillors will be there to discuss local matters. You are very welcome to come along, meet your Councillors, and see how Writtle has changed over the century.



Writtle Green with Gt Eastern Railway Open Top Bus PC 1912

Neighbourhood Watch in Writtle

Do you know that Neighbourhood Watch has been active in Writtle for several years? Beryl, a Writtle long-time parishioner has been our local coordinator, and she distributes newsletters to local members. But she needs support, and more members. Essex Police encourage Neighbourhood Watch and in many areas of Chelmsford district where there is a strong and active Neighbourhood Watch group, they support these groups in many ways. Where communities and neighbours support each other and help themselves through the Watch scheme, there is evidence that crime and antisocial behaviour declines.



Find out more at www.chelmsfordneighbourhoodwatch.org.uk – and get in touch.

Vic Moss - Parish Handyman

I am sure that many of you will have wondered why you have not seen Vic around the village recently. He has been our Parish Handyman for nearly 10 years having started on March 27, 2009 and due to ill health has been unable to continue so regretfully we have had to accept his resignation as of January 31, 2019.

Vic had been in Broomfield Hospital for nearly 6 weeks and unfortunately passed away on March 5, 2019. Our thoughts are with his wife, Jane, and the family.

Vic was a very good handyman who would do his best to keep the village tidy and to ensure that the pond was always clear and running well. He would check the children's play equipment on a weekly basis and perform many other tasks during his working day. He is a great loss to Writtle Parish Council and I miss our daily phone calls to check over what was happening in Writtle.

David Walker, Responsible Finance Officer

Attendance Records 2018 / 19

	Writtle Parish Council	Executive and Finance	Planning	Environment	Playing Fields	Highways & Transport
Chris Hibbitt (Chair)	9/9	2/2	2/2	1/2	3/3	
Mick Townley (Vice Chair)	9/9	2/2	6/11			1/2
Ralph Bray	9/9				3/3	
Sue Bell	9/9	1/1	11/11			2/2
Andrew Carter	6/9	2/2	8/11	2/2		
Peter Cracknell	9/9	2/2	1/1	1/2		2/2
Paul Costello	8/9	2/2	8/11		2/3	
Paul Delaney	7/9		1/1		3/3	2/2
Sue Emery	8/9		7/7	2/2	3/3	1/1
Louise Gannicott	8/9	2/2		2/2		2/2
Tom Kinloch	8/9		10/11	2/2		
Tony Sach	2/2		2/2			
Renato Schmid	7/9		9/11	2/2		2/2
Rosemary Smith	7/9		1/1	1/2	3/3	2/2
Wendy Walker	9/9		1/1	2/2	3/3	

Notes: Number attended/maximum possible

Special Constables

If you want to make a real difference in your village then volunteer as a Community Special Constable and play a part in keeping your neighbourhood safe. Writtle Parish Council is supporting Essex Police to increase local and visible policing in their area: Visit www.essex.police.uk/specials/writtle to find out more. Writtle Parish Council will be funding the initiative. Under the scheme the parish council will fund the expenses of volunteer police officers who will be designated to Writtle. The Special Constables will be volunteering 16 hours each month and will have the same full policing powers and uniform as regular police officers.



Our Administration Team

Since 2009 David Walker has been our excellent Parish Clerk. Last year he advised us that he would like to reduce his workload. I am delighted that he is staying in our team as the Responsible Financial Officer.

This gave us the opportunity to review our team. Lauretta Fox joined us as Assistant Clerk and quickly became a vital member of our team. After two years of studying she obtained the CILCA qualification which makes her a fully qualified local clerk.

We are delighted that Lauretta has become the Parish Clerk and she is now joined by Kelly Sitara as the Clerical Officer.



Writtle Parish Office

Did you know that you can hire the parish office for your meetings? The office is situated by the duck pond on the Green next to the car park. The office can comfortably seat 15-20 people with additional seating.



Make a change, become a local Councillor

Writtle Parish Council is calling on residents who are passionate about their community to stand for election in the May 2019 parish elections.

What do local councillors do?

Local councillors are the champions of their community and give residents a voice on the decisions the council makes.

Becoming a local councillor will allow you to make a real difference in your community by engaging with residents, local groups and businesses to find out their needs; making decisions on which services and projects the council should take forward; and getting involved locally to ensure the services are meeting your community's needs.

How long does it take?

The National Association of Local Councils (NALC) Local Councillor Census Survey found that councillors put aside, on average, 3 hours a week for council work. This often includes attending meetings, engaging with residents and speaking on behalf of the council to other bodies.

How can I get involved?

Contact Lauretta Fox, the Parish Clerk to find out more.

Annual Parish Meeting

This year's Annual Parish Meeting will take place on Wednesday, 22 May 2019 at 8.00pm in the Writtle Village Hall. This is an opportunity for residents to meet their new Parish Councillors and to air their views on subjects or issues that concern them. Please do come along.

Writtle Parish Council

Calendar of Meetings to June 2020

Meetings to be held at the Parish Office, Writtle unless otherwise stated

Notice will be given of any additions or amendments.

Day	Date	Time	Meeting
Monday	01.04.19	7.30pm	Parish Council
Monday	15.04.19	7.30pm	Planning & Development
		8.15pm	Playing Fields
Monday	13.05.19	7.30pm	Annual Parish Council Meeting
Monday	20.05.19	7.30pm	Planning & Development
		8.15pm	Highways & Transport
Wednesday	22.05.19	8.00pm	Annual Parish Meeting
Monday	03.06.19	7.30pm	Parish Council
Monday	17.06.19	7.30pm	Planning & Development
		8.15pm	Environment
Monday	01.07.19	7.30pm	Parish Council
Monday	15.07.19	7.30pm	Planning & Development
		8.15pm	Playing Fields
Monday	19.08.19	7.30pm	Planning & Development
Monday	02.09.19	7.30pm	Parish Council
Monday	16.09.19	7.30pm	Planning & Development
		8.15pm	Highways & Transport
Monday	07.10.19	7.30pm	Parish Council
Monday	21.10.19	7.30pm	Planning & Development
		8.15pm	Environment
Monday	04.11.19	7.30pm	Parish Council
Monday	18.11.19	7.30pm	Planning & Development
		8.15pm	Executive & Finance
Monday	02.12.19	7.30pm	Parish Council
Monday	16.12.19	7.30pm	Planning & Development
		8.15pm	Playing Fields
Monday	20.01.20	7.30pm	Planning & Development
Monday	03.02.20	7.30pm	Parish Council
Monday	17.02.20	7.30pm	Planning & Development
		8.15pm	Highways & Transport
Monday	02.03.20	7.30pm	Parish Council
Monday	16.03.20	7.30pm	Planning & Development
		8.15pm	Environment
Monday	06.04.20	7.30pm	Parish Council
Monday	20.04.20	8.00pm	Annual Parish Meeting
Monday	27.04.20	7.30pm	Planning & Development
		8.15pm	Playing Fields
Monday	11.05.20	7.30pm	Annual Parish Council Meeting
Monday	18.05.20	7.30pm	Planning & Development
		8.15pm	Highways & Transport
Monday	01.06.20	7.30pm	Parish Council
Monday	15.06.20	7.30pm	Planning & Development
		8.15pm	Environment

Any date changes, cancelled or additional meetings to be arranged with the Clerk

Annual Accounts to March 31, 2019

The accounts to March 31, 2018 have been audited and agreed. Alongside these figures are those for the current year up to January 14, 2019

Receipts and Payments Account - Year ended 31 March 2019

Year ended 31.03.18	RECEIPTS	Actual to Period ended 14.01.19
118,320	Precepts	120,501
6,351	Grants	26,700
61	Interest on Investments	46
2,253	Rental Income - Allotments	2,080
12,344	Rental Income - Other	7,662
1,309	Recharges	4,335
389	Writtle Archives and Books	106
1,000	Loan Income	1,000
3,754	Sundry Other Income	576
8,933	VAT	7,543
154,714	TOTAL RECEIPTS	170,549
	PAYMENTS	
36,439	General Administration - Salaries	34,964
21,858	General Administration - Office	18,107
7,821	General Administration - Toilets	5,271
405	Neighbourhood Planning	4,252
14,539	Capital Schemes	(2,733)
8,792	General Maintenance	6,886
0	Vandalism	1,935
3,146	S 137 Payments	2,126
18,973	Playing Fields - WSSC	10,026
10,117	Playing Fields - WPC	5,150
19,717	Environment	32,111
1,699	Allotments	998
472	Writtle Archives and Books	360
0	Development	0
(30)	Highways & Transport	0
	Youth Facilities	2
12,161	VAT	7,616
156,110	TOTAL PAYMENTS	127,069
(1,396)	Surplus / (Deficit) of Income over Expenditure	43,480
	Represented By:	
	Bank Account and Petty Cash	
110,392	Opening Balance	108,996
(1,396)	Excess	43,480
108,996	TOTAL	152,476
	BALANCE SHEET - SELECTED ITEMS ONLY	
	LONG TERM ASSETS	
2,000	Loan to Writtle Tennis Club	1,000
	CURRENT ASSETS	
1,612	VAT Recoverable	3,958
1,332	Co-operative Bank Current Account	10,395
107,664	Co-operative Bank Deposit Account	142,080
	CURRENT LIABILITIES	
	Creditors	
	Net Assets	
112,608	General Fund Reserve	157,434