

**Minutes of the Meeting of Brompton Town Council held in The Methodist Church, Brompton on Wednesday 13th August 2019.**

PRESENT – Councillors Mr M Langthorne, Mr B Martin (in the Chair), Mrs M Sheil Dods and Mr S O'Sullivan.

There were 13 members of the public present.

1. APOLOGIES AND DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST.

Apologies for absence were received from Councillor Haynes and from County Councillor Hugill.

No declarations of interest in any of the items on the agenda were made by Councillors.

2. CO-OPTION OF A COUNCILLOR.

The Clerk reported that only one response had been received to the Councils notice advising of the current co-option vacancy.

AGREED - That Mrs Emily Kelly of 2 Mill Hill Close be appointed to serve on the Council and that the Clerk obtain her signature on the Declaration of Acceptance of Office when she returns from holiday.

3. MINUTES.

AGREED – That the Minutes of the Meeting held on the 16th July 2019, having been previously circulated, be taken as read and be confirmed and signed by the Chairman as a correct record.

4. LOCAL CRIME REPORT.

The Clerk reported that he would circulate the Local Crime Report by email when it had been received.

5. MATTERS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES.

(i) North Northallerton Development Update.

The Clerk reported that the Phase 2 planning application for reserved matters had been submitted to HDC and discussions were being organised with NYCC as regards the siting of the Primary School as this had not yet been agreed and NYCC was currently working on the design of a school.

Planning consent for business use for Simon Bailes on part of the site had been granted.

There was to be a full planning application from the NHS for a Mental Health set-up on part of the site which would probably be a warehouse. This was proposed to be a three storey building which would help to reduce noise to residential properties as it would be constructed on land behind Allerton Steel. Allerton Steel was also expanding into a second building and would retain the current steel yard.

There was also the land to be developed by Broadacres Housing for affordable housing.

Persimmon Homes were running out of plots having sold the majority of those that were under construction.

There were also on-going discussions about the formation of a skills village related to building skills.

On the Taylor Wimpey site 75 dwellings were occupied and 36 were under construction. On the Persimmon Homes site 100 dwellings were occupied and 30 were under construction.

A Press Release was to be issued shortly about the construction of the bridge.

(ii) Flood Prevention Group AGM – Tuesday 7th September.

All Councillors were invited to attend the Flood Groups AGM on the 10th September – to be held in The Village Inn commencing at 7.00pm.

Dan Turner from the Yorkshire Dales Rivers Trust would make a presentation to the meeting.

(iii) Flood Alleviation.

The Clerk reported that the Flood Prevention Group had advised about the finance for the Planning Application that had been before the last Council meeting for comments.

The Group secured a third slice of £500,000, alongside work on the Calder and within Bishopdale. This has to be used by March 2021, after which it disappears. The same is happening nationally. Also, each third part can be increased, although to the detriment of the other two projects. The fund is only available for capital projects of agreed defences and not for any pre-existing defences or for maintenance issues. The fund is coming through via DEFRA as the government need more information as to the use and adoption of Natural Flood Management. This is the way forward as the likelihood of very costly engineered projects in rural areas happening in the future is extremely unlikely.

The Brompton scheme is administered and controlled by the Yorkshire Dales Rivers Trust(YDRT), with a Steering Group Committee comprising: YDRT, EA, BFPG, NYCC, IDB, Natural England and other bodies such as Network Rail and YWT called in for specific projects. Work is on-going for the planning of other measures within the catchment to help mitigate the flooding issue. Clearly the EA take a lead role within all of this.

The Group met recently and felt that it needed to try and increase/improve community 'buy-in', which we know from previous experiences is difficult. However, it is intended (through the YDRT) to make a presentation at a future Council meeting to let the Town Council and hopefully as many residents as possible know what is happening now and what is planned for the future within the catchment and also what the scheme is about and how it fits in nationally.

(iv) “Keep Clear” - Brompton Methodists Church.

The Clerk reported that NY Highways had repainted the Keep Clear sign on the highway outside the Methodist Church as had been requested.

(v) Gate to the BRG Field.

The Clerk reported that the new gate to the permissive path across Mr Waltons land to the BRG field had been altered to form a kissing gate. All parties seemed to be happy with the result. In addition Mr Walton had been asked if the adjoining stile could be changed into a similar kissing gate into his field and a reply was awaited.

(vi) Works Schedule – Hedgecutting.

AGREED - That with the assistance of Councillor Langthorne the Council acquire a heavy duty hedgecutter for use around the village and to save on hiring costs.

(vii) Notice Boards.

The Clerk reported that a local joiner was currently working up prices for Notice Boards to the design as sent by the Chairman in an email to Councillors on the 18th July.

(viii) Water Splash.

The Clerk reported that a large articulated wagon had got stuck in the Water Splash on the 27th July; the lorry's wheels having apparently lost traction on the slippery surface.

#### 5. CHAIRMAN/VICE-CHAIRMAN'S ACTIONS.

The Chairman reported that he had ordered 1,500 the Daffodil bulbs from Parkers, these were in two varieties for planting in October/ November.

The Chairman had also been involved in an issue connected to the Cemetery which would be reported in the Burial Board session of the meeting.

#### 7. REPORTS.

The Clerk reported on the District Parish Liaison Meeting held on 18th July 2019 as follows –

##### Public Health Report.

Dr Lincoln Sargeant the Director of Public Health presented a report to the meeting.

At its highest in the Hambleton District ie the Parish of Hutton Rugby life expectancy for males is currently 87.2 years with a healthy life expectancy of 73.3 years. This second figure being higher than the total average life expectancy figure for males living in the The Castle Ward in Scarborough.

Whilst throughout North Yorkshire instances of deprivation and poverty are generally low there is concern in the coastal areas of the County with Scarborough being in the bottom 10% nationally and being similar to places such as Darlington. Eleven areas within the Hambleton District are also within the bottom 10% due to employment and income issues.

By 2025 there will be a 16% increase in the over 65 population and a 16% decrease in the working age group. This will lead to increased health and social care needs with fewer people available to work in the health and social care roles.

Whilst North Yorkshires life expectancy is one of the highest in England there are inequalities between communities.

Whereas 45% benefit from good employment and education 40% of those suffering from health problems could be related to alcohol, smoking and sexual practices.

To reduce health inequalities children need to be given a good start in life so as to be able to learn and their nutrition needs to be appropriate. They also need to be given the opportunity to do well in school to be able to get a good job and live in a good standard of housing in healthy communities that have proper health and social care.

Prevention can be achieved through proper planning processes and such as reducing air pollution. Other factors are –

Smoke free environments - eg parks and playgrounds

Strengthening community support networks

National health checks – eg screening

Managing the impact of illness

There is a continual aging population of the Hambleton District at the same time as it is losing its younger age population and there is a need to take steps to keep the younger age people in the District, especially through them having employment opportunities. This affects the dependency ratio with the working age population decreasing and the pension age increasing.

Poverty levels tend to remain static, however if one child is suffering from poverty then there is a problem. In some parts of Hambleton District more than 25% of children are growing up in poverty compared to 5% in other areas.

The housing affordability ratio is affected by four key themes –

Health inequality

Mental health

Obesity

Aging population

One of the prime factors of mental health is loneliness and isolation with the percentage of people reporting depression or anxiety at 13% being similar to the national average (14%).

Local Councils have a vital role to play in driving forward change in their local communities with Councillors operating as Health Champions to listen to the priorities of residents and to play an active role in prevention – perhaps by encouraging the use of bus services.

It was accepted that there was a need to provide more affordable housing to prevent younger people from moving out of the villages. However although the new Local Plan will require developers to provide 30% affordable housing for developments over a certain size this percentage was likely to get squeezed due to the needs of infrastructure, for example the provision of schools and roads.

#### Hambleton District Council's new Local Plan

Helen Kemp, Director of Planning and Economy gave a presentation to the Parish Council Liaison explaining the progress that has been made with the Local Plan and the arrangements for the comments period.

Hambleton District Council is preparing a new Local Plan. The new Local Plan will set out how much land should be provided to accommodate new homes and jobs that are needed within Hambleton up to 2035 and where this should be located. It will consider the need for new homes and jobs alongside the need for associated infrastructure such as shops, community facilities, transport, open space, sport and recreation, health and education within the context of protecting what is special about Hambleton.

The new local plan was considered by Cabinet on 2 July and was recommended for publication and was confirmed at a Full Council meeting on 16 July 2019. The period for comments is scheduled to start on 30 July 2019 and close on 17 September 2019.

The Council consulted on the Issues and Options document in early 2016 and in late 2016 it consulted on the Preferred Options documents. This identified the councils preferred approach to policies and sites. A consultation on Alternative Sites and Local Green Space Designations was undertaken in April to June 2017.

The Council has published the Housing and Economic Development Needs Assessment (HEDNA) that sets out the assessment of the development requirements for the Local Plan. The HEDNA identifies an annual requirement of 315 homes, which is slightly lower than the figure from the previous Strategic Housing Market Assessment. The number of homes that have been completed since April 2014 (the base date for the plan) and those with planning permission have increased in recent years. As a consequence the number of homes to be delivered through the new Local Plan has been reduced. Although all sites that have been submitted for consideration have been assessed, in light of the reduced housing requirements the Council will only formally decide which sites to identify as allocations as part of the formal approval of the plan prior to Publication.

#### Temporary Changes at The Friarage Hospital - Update

Dr Dunbar informed the meeting about the changes that had taken place at The Friarage Hospital since 27<sup>th</sup> March 2019 when the A+E service had changed to and Urgent Treatment Centre and patients requiring critical care are being cared for at James Cook Hospital or the Darlington Memorial Hospital.

This had been brought about due to local and national shortages in the workforce and being the smallest hospital providing these services The Friarage Hospital was always going to struggle and a solution became urgent early in 2019 on the grounds of public safety and the situation having worsened due to long serving personnel coming to the end of their careers. The anaesthetist service had become non-viable and could no longer be manned overnight.

The change to a 24 hour Urgent Treatment Centre had provided an anaesthetist on site until 9.00pm. However people who required a higher level of care could no longer be brought into the The Friarage on an evening in case their condition became worse than first diagnosed.

There are currently three patient movements a day during daytime; with admission to the Department of Medicine being as outlined in the model and fewer patients than had been anticipated are going to James Cook Hospital. Dr Dunbar said that the Friarage Hospital was currently a lot busier than it had been thought that it would be.

NHS England will be informed about what had been done in the next week and hopefully will give consent to start off a formal consultation process which will hopefully dispel many rumours.

Yorkshire Ambulance have provided extra ambulances at Thirsk and Northallerton and have been very co-operative. Whilst here is a shortage of Intensive Care beds the number of North Yorkshire patients requiring Intensive Care beds has not changed and an expansion of beds for South Tees is an absolute priority. However there is a lack of senior staff to man the beds by virtue of not having the right people with the right training.

At the Friarage Hospital there are only three critical care beds as unfortunately it has to meet the same criteria as a hospital with 150 critical care beds.

#### Recycling – Blue Bin Service.

There are two transfer stations for blue bin waste – one at Scorton and one at Thirsk. A new contractor based in Wales now takes the dry mixed waste for recycling and Yorwaste processes the glass.

83% of the dry mixed waste is processed in the UK and 100% of the glass is reprocessed in the UK. All dry waste going to other Countries is tracked.

The future will see –

Great manufacturer responsibility for end of life of their products

Deposit Return Schemes

Consistent Collections – different Councils have different rules for what they will collect and this is confusing

Greater recycled content – especially with regard to banning problem plastics

Food Waste Collections – however this could prove to be extremely expensive to Hambleton District Council

## 8. PLANNING MATTERS.

(i) Applications.

19/01499/FUL - Construction of 22 affordable residential dwellings with associated landscaping and parking - Land off Danes Crest

A resident asked if there would be a bungalow built next to her fence and if there was to be a 6 metre wall on her boundary. The Chairman advised that it was best if the resident submitted her comments directly to the Planning Authority. Another resident remarked that in the past week the plans had changed and the removal of the garages and parking spaces as they currently existing would have an adverse effect. This had not been shown on the initial plans and the resident suggested that there needed to be a redesign carried out.

It was explained that the access to Lead Lane was not possible on highway grounds. The Chairman added that NY Highways had always said that it did not wish you see traffic increased on Lead Lane and was opposed to further development on Lead Lane. In addition they had wanted to close off the access from Lead Lane, which would not be wide enough anyway.

A question was raised as to when there had been double yellow lines along Cockpit Hill and a resident pointed out exactly when these had been put down and the reasons as to why they had been removed.

District Councillor Mrs Sanderson pointed to the increased number of children that would be coming out of Danes Crest if there was any development to go to school etc. All of these children would have to cross the road with there being no pavement along the east side of Cockpit Hill for them to walk along.

Remarking on traffic in general travelling from Cockpit Hill along Water End a Councillor stated that there needed to be a wider road along Water End onto Little Lane to cope with traffic and that this should be achieved by taking some of the Village Green away. The Clerk advised the meeting that the only way in which any portions of Village Green could be removed for any purpose was to substitute the Green for a similar size area of equal land in the immediate vicinity and in Brompton this was not possible as had been found out when the Council had looked at providing parking bays along the east side of Water End in the past. It was suggested that Give Way signs should be erected. However the Chairman pointed out that the Council had been asking for that at Bowe Bridge for some considerable time.

Another factor put forward was that there must be no less parking spaces on the estate at the completion of the development.

AGREED – That an extension of the consultation period be requested and that this application be again considered at the next Council meeting.

19/01530/REM - Application for approval of reserved matters with access, appearance, landscaping, layout and scale to be considered relating to planning application 15/01083/HYB and associated with the construction of 246 residential dwellings on Persimmon Homes' second phase -

Taylor Wimpey Thurstan Park Development North Northallerton Phase 1A Land At Stokesley Road Northallerton

AGREED - No objections

19/01530/REM - Extension of consultation deadline until 28th August 2019 - Application for approval of reserved matters with access, appearance, landscaping, layout and scale to be considered relating to planning application 15/01083/HYB and

associated with the construction of 246 residential dwellings on Persimmon Homes' second phase -

Phase 2 (Persimmon Homes) Darlington Road Northallerton North Yorkshire

AGREED - No objections.

19/01209/FUL - Construction of a detached garage/workshop with ancillary accommodation at first floor - Pear Tree House Farm Deighton Lane Brompton North Yorkshire

AGREED – No objections.

At 8.00pm the meeting was opened for the asking of public questions.

- (i) District Councillor Mrs Sanderson referred to the Public Health Officers report to the recent District/ Parish Liaison meeting and expressed concerns that he had stated that Brompton/ North Northallerton Ward had one of the lowest life expectancy figures for North Yorkshire. The Clerk who had also been present at the meeting said that he had understood that Dr Sergeants remark had actually been a reference to Brompton on Sawdon and the East Coast which did have lower life expectancy levels. The Chairman added that the Council intended to look at the possible provision of outdoor gym equipment at its October meeting.
- (ii) Mr R Carter referred to hedges that were being left uncut which were across the footpaths, especially at the former Allertonshire School site.
- (iii) Mr R Carter also referred to the end of the footpath past the Rugby Club where there were two fences and as these had been put up due to a mistake they needed to be taken out. AGREED – That the Clerk speak to Taylor Wimpey.
- (iv) Mr B Walker mentioned that the white lining at Tinklers Cottage had still not been carried out. The Clerk responded that the Council had asked for his to be done and had indicated that it was willing to pay for it but this had still not had any affect.

#### 9. ACCOUNTS FOR PAYMENT.

##### Receipts –

Co-op Funeral Services (Burial fees)	560.00
Dales of Thirsk (Memorial fee)	55.00

##### Payments –

Mrs L Huang (Street Sweeping)	80.00
P Atkin (Salary)	322.64
P Atkin (Expenses)	45.69
HMRC (PAYE)	68.00
Sam Turners (Gate, timber, posts, bolts etc)	329.48
Anchorage Hire Centre Ltd (Hire of welder + hedgetrimmer etc)	87.30

CE + CM Walker (June grasscutting)	1,632.00
Mr P Toman (98 hours labour)	1,176.00
Mr E Darby (43 hours labour)	512.00
NYCC (Agenda printing)	15.00
NYCC Yorwaste (Advance Bin Emptying charges)	21.86

Bank Balances –

Current Account - £200.00

Business Savings Account - £20,199.17

High Interest Account - £13.18

Bank Mandate.

AGREED –That Councillors Langthorne and O’Sullivan be added to the Bank Mandate.

10. QUOTATION FOR CCTV.

The Clerk reported the following quotation received from VIZSEC -

CCTV PROPOSAL System design is such that new Rapid Deployment Cameras are to be built to order and specification required.

**Camera**

Camera to be used is to be of PTZ type and mounted to the base of a bespoke powder coated cabinet. Shall be a: DS-2DE5220IW-AE Objective: Detect@10% of Objective size Mounting: Pole mounted at approx. 6-12m Lens Type: 2.8-12mm Vari-Focal Min Illumination: Required minimum illumination 0.01LUX IR Lighting: Integral and at 150m

**Recording Equipment**

Recorder no1: 4 Channel DS-7604 DVR c/w 1TB SSD hard drive Location: Within the Bespoke Cabinet. Record Settings: 1080, Highest, 12FPS, Continuous for 31 days

**Client Control**

Will be via. Either connecting through Wi-Fi at close proximity to the Camera or via. 3/4G internet connection from the control room. A Router/Access Point will be installed within the Cabinet.

**Power Supplies**

1. Power supplies are located within the Cabinet.

Cost of this build and first installation of Wi-Fi & 3G Camera would be £2,429.60+VAT (per camera)

Cost of this systems Maintenance per annum would be £864.00+VAT (Inc. Sim Card with 15GB Data per camera per month)

To upgrade a Rapid Camera to have a fixed IP address which enables a better functionality platform would be £2,976.20+VAT (Per Camera)



Cost of this systems Maintenance per annum would be £1,320.00+VAT (Inc. Sim Card with 15GB Data per camera per month)

To add an ANPR Camera to the Upgraded Rapid Camera would be £766.40+VAT (per camera)  
Additional Maintenance cost per ANPR Camera would be £130.00+VAT

There were also to be added the monitoring costs of the Hambleton Safety team.

Mention was made of the very low crime statistics in the village and the question was asked as to whether images of people could be pixilated out from the backgrounds

A resident also asked why Water End could not be covered and it was reported that the two suggested locations had been considered subject to cameras being able to be moved to other areas of the village such as Cockpit Hill or Water End if there were issues that arose as time went on. Available finances however dictated that the appropriate number of cameras for the village would be two.

The effect of dummy cameras was also considered and the Clerk undertook to investigate the costs of such cameras.

There was also a need to put pressure on getting a more visible Police presence in the village. In view of the fact that the Councillors who had initially brought up the matter of CCTV provision were not present at the current meeting it was AGREED – That the matter be deferred for consideration at the September meeting of the Council.

#### 11. BROMPTON RECREATION GROUP - Update.

No meeting had been held since the last meeting of the Council. The Chairman of the BRG who was present at the meeting said that people were starting to let dogs run off their leads on the field, however it was not known why this was suddenly happening over the past month. It was suggested that notices to Keep Dogs on Leads should be put up.

#### 12. ALLOTMENTS PROGRESS.

It was reported that a Working Group had been formed and would be looking at extending the current lease which would end in October 2020. It was of concern that the landowner could give notice for the Council to vacate the site by virtue of giving three months notice. The Working Group was to meet on evening after the current Council meeting.

#### 13. NORTHALLERTON ROAD RECREATION GROUND.

No matters were raised under this agenda item.

#### 14. HIGHWAY MATTERS.

No matters were raised under this agenda item.

#### 15. GREENS INSPECTION.

No matters were raised under this agenda item.

#### 16. CORRESPONDENCE.

(i) Yorkshire in Bloom.

The Clerk reported that there would be a meeting in Northallerton Town Hall on the evening of the 21<sup>st</sup> August about Yorkshire in Bloom. As both the Chairman and Vice-Chairman would not be available to attend it was AGREED – That the Clerk attend the meeting on the Councils behalf.

#### 17. ANY OTHER BUSINESS.

(i) Date of September Council Meeting.

AGREED – That in view of the necessity of getting the Council views on two major planning applications to HDC in time for its September Planning Committee meeting the Clerk consult the Chairman about whether the scheduled date of the September Council meeting needs to be changed.

(ii) Lead Lane – No Footpath Signs.

AGREED – That the Clerk ask NY Highways if they can erect No Footpath signs on Lead Lane.

(iii) Works around the Village.

A Councillor commented on the fantastic job that the two workmen were doing around the village.

(iv) Public Rights of Way.

It was suggested that Councillors should walk the Public Rights of Way as they had done on occasions in the past. AGREED – That a common date be looked at for this to take place.

(v) Hambleton District Council Consultations.

The Clerk reported on receipt of the following from HDC -

As I am sure you are aware the Hambleton Local Plan has been published and is available for representations regarding 'soundness' and legal compliance. This is a significant milestone as representations will be sent with the plan to be examined by an independent inspector. Attached is the Statement of Representations Procedure which details where the Local Plan and other documents are available during the representations period. It also details the methods which people can use to make representations. The Council's preferred method is via the consultation portal –

<https://consult.hambleton.gov.uk/portal/planning/lpreg19>

With the specific requirements for valid representations in mind we have prepared some advice about how to make representations, which is available on the consultation portal –

[Advice on making representations - July 2019](#)

We would encourage you to make use of the consultation portal as, in addition to the plan itself, it hosts all the supporting evidence documents that have shaped the plan. If you would prefer to use a printed copy they are available at the Council's offices and libraries across Hambleton, as set out in the attached statement. In order to save printing costs we will be able to supply one printed copy of the Local Plan on request to parish and town councils.

The period for representations is open until 5:15pm on 17 September 2019. Due to regulations any representations received after this time will be treated as being received late.

If you have any questions please contact the planning policy team – [planning\\_policy@hambleton.gov.uk](mailto:planning_policy@hambleton.gov.uk) or 01609 779977

#### 18. BURIAL MATTERS.

(i) Recent Gravedigging.

The circumstances of a second instance in twelve months involving the same Undertaker in depositing soil on another grave when grave digging was taking place were outlined to the Council. It was also mentioned that the headstone on the grave on which the soil had been deposited was now tilted. The Clerk reported that the Burial Board had not in the past had any rules about grave digging in the Cemetery other than that graves were not to be dug on weekends and everything until 2018 had proceeded smoothly on trust and by co-operation. It was suggested that a marker needed to be put in when graves were marked for burial signifying where the soil was to be placed. AGREED - That – (i) the Clerk draft some rules and regulations for grave digging in the Cemetery for circulation to the local Undertakers and (ii) the Burial Board ask its workmen to rectify the headstone concerned and that the Clerk invoice the Undertaker concerned for reimbursement of the costs of the work.

(ii) Cemetery Extension – Licence.

District Councillor Mrs Sanderson suggested that the Clerk should ask the potential vendors to include a provision granting provision for access to the field behind the Cemetery from Stokesley Road for the purpose of the digging of the trial graves and this was AGREED.

The meeting closed at 9.00pm