



WHITEFOOT ASSEMBLY

TUESDAY 14TH MARCH 2017

St. Luke's Church Northover BR1 5JR

Minutes of the Meeting

Welcome from the Chair and house-keeping – Cllr. Ingleby opened the meeting, welcoming all.

Go-On Digital Inclusion Project and reporting environmental issues on-line -

Cllr. Ingleby introduced Liam Barnes, Partnership & Delivery Manager for Lewisham's Go-On Digital Inclusion Project.

Go ON Lewisham is a pilot project which aims to help the borough's community understand the benefits online and learn how they can use their digital skills to save time and money.

Go ON UK works in partnership with Lewisham Council and local organisations such as Age UK Lewisham, disability groups, faith groups and wider community groups to target those most in need of support to improve levels of basic digital skills.

Digital Zones have been set up on high streets across the borough. They are designed to help people understand more about the benefits that Basic Digital Skills can bring to their day to day life. Digital Zones offer a local, friendly, social place where people can find out more about digital skills.

Liam's presentation focused on the benefits of reporting fly-tipping and other environmental issues via the Fix My Street App for mobiles, iPad, laptops and PC's.

Fix My Street is an award-winning environmental management system which was developed in Lewisham and has since been rolled out nationally. It is the quick and easy way to report fly-tipping, graffiti, abandoned cars - or any other environmental street issues to the Council so they can fix it.

Since the development of the App and the community embracing it Liam was pleased to report that graffiti had reduced by 72% and that, on average, it now only took half a day from the time the report was received to the Council's graffiti team attending the site and removing the graffiti.

Liam introduced a short video of the BBC's Breakfast show highlighting Lewisham's innovative 'Fix My Street' app. To watch the video please click on the link below.

<https://youtu.be/SqdBgKHrL4c>

To download the App and get reporting please click on the link below;

There's an [app for iOS](#) and an [Android app](#).

<https://www.fixmystreet.com/>

To get more information on the Go-On Digital Inclusion Project please contact Liam Barnes at Liam.barnes@lewisham.gov.uk or contact your Assembly Coordinator, Ali Williams at Ali.williams2@lewisham.gov.uk

Please also note that the next Whitefoot Assembly will focus on digital inclusion.

In addition, there are weekly digital drop-in sessions at the Green Man every Wednesday 10am-12pm. helping the community to improve their basic digital skills in a friendly environment.

There is also a digital zone at Grove Park Lewisham Adult Learning Centre on Thursday afternoons. It is a drop-in for people to log on and generally use the network.

Address: Baring Rd, London SE12 0DZ. Telephone 020 8314 3300 for more information.

Fly-tipping update - There has been 21 Fixed Penalty Notices issued in Whitefoot in the past 2 years. There has been 22 notices issued for the production of waste disposal documents. There has also been 5 notices issued requiring waste to be removed from private land. No prosecutions have taken place in relation to Whitefoot in the past 2 years. The Council have also, already, deployed 25% of the current borough wide CCTV resource within Whitefoot. Depending on the outcome of the Whitefoot CCTV pilot more cameras may be possible.

Waste Electrical and Electronic Equipment (WEEE) - Electrical goods: The council has 6 WEEE banks dotted around the borough. The nearest for Whitefoot residents is at Grove Park Bus Garage but this is only for small items such as toasters, radios, irons, power tools etc.

With regard to large bulky items Lewisham Council have a service that costs £15 for 3 large items. All the information is on the Council website. The council will also collect fridges for £30.

Cllr. Ingleby spoke of the efforts and progress made on the issue of fly-tipping within the ward since the last meeting and tabled two, draft documents that he and colleagues in the Waste and Environment and Communications team had put together.

Cllr. Ingleby explained that both leaflets were in draft form and asked the assembly to give their views and feedback on both.

The first leaflet gives clear instructions on how to get quick results against fly-tipping as below;

Getting quick results against fly-tipping

How you can help

1 Take a photo on your smart phone and use the free **Fix My Street** app or **Love Clean Streets** app – both easy to download after a google search – to report this to the Council immediately. This usually gets some action within a few days. Please let us know if nothing happens (contact details below).

2 If you are unfamiliar with smart phones please report the location and details to the council at www.lewisham.gov.uk – enter 'report fly-tipping' in the search box, press 'search' and then 'Report fly-tipping (on a map)'.

3 If you don't have a computer or digital device, or are having trouble using it to do as above please call **020 8314 7171**. Please leave a message for a call-back, and a Council officer will ring you back to log the case for you, usually within 3 to 4 minutes.

4 If you are a Phoenix tenant or leaseholder please phone **0800 028 5700** to report the incident.

5 If your area has some camera coverage and/or a local co-ordinator reviewing the footage around a camera location, please contact them on (TBC) So that they can look for some CCTV evidence.

6 If you know or have evidence of fly-tippers in action (eg a vehicle registration number), the Council will always prosecute. Contact us, as below.

7 If you suspect a particular household on your street is not playing by the rules, please contact us or the Council's Clean Streets Enforcement Officer Martin Skipper (**020 8314 2170** or martin.skipper@lewisham.gov.uk) in confidence and we will arrange for the Council's enforcement team to pay them a visit.

8 Please don't encourage Fly-Tipping by leaving any extra rubbish either by an existing pile or outside your own house. See also re-use & bulky collections for free leaflet.

9 If you think the source of the fly-tipping is from your street, but you don't know who, please contact your local councillors, who will arrange for a leaflet to be distributed which gives the information above, letting potential offenders know that they are being watched.

The second leaflet again gives clear instructions on how to dispose of unwanted bulky items as below. Again, Cllr. Ingleby invited comments on the leaflet explaining this too is in draft form only.

Re-use and bulky collections for free

How you can help to increase re-cycling and stop the culture of dumping

1 Fridges, washing machines, small electricals Sofas, suites, armchairs in good

condition with safety labels, **Tables, chairs, desks, cabinets** in good condition with safety labels, **Beds & bedroom furniture** in good condition with safety labels.

Phone **British Heart Foundation 020 8181 1155**. They will collect for free once you have arranged a collection time from indoors. You need to be there when they call.

2 Mattresses: As above (with a fire label), or for free by the Council:

www.lewisham.gov.uk – enter 'mattress collection' in the search box, press 'Search' and then 'Book your free mattress collection now'. This can be collected outdoors in your absence, but from a sheltered location if possible on the day of the pick-up. If you don't have a computer or digital device, or are having trouble using it to do as above please call **020 8314 7171**. Please leave a message for a call-back, and a Council officer will ring you back to log the case for you, usually within 3 to 4 minutes.

3 TV monitors, computers, screens, terminals, printers: Go to

www.ecocom.org.uk or call **020 8694 9373** (Mondays – Fridays, except Wednesdays and Friday pm) / **020 8851 3136** (Saturdays 10 am–5 pm) to arrange free collection. You will need to be in when they come to collect.

4 If you want to try to sell your items, try **eastdulwichforum.co.uk** or join **Nextdoor North Downham** or give or find for free at **ilovefreecycle.org** (including a Lewisham forum)

- A suggestion to include an editorial in each Lewisham Life publication on enforcement successes
- Another suggestion for the Council, when sending out the Council Tax liability to any new residents within the borough they also send information welcoming the new household and include useful information for example on waste and recycling
- Can the Council reinstate the free dog-waste bags that they used to give out at various libraries?
- Can the Council provide bigger bins for household waste if it intends to move the collection days from once per week to once per fortnight?
- Can the portable CCTV camera currently being used to monitor fly-tip hot spots be moved to Haddington Road?
- Can the Council produce statistics on fly-tipping in particular which ward has the highest incidence of fly-tipping to enable the Council to more effectively target resources?
- More resources need to be directed toward educating people about how to dispose of/recycle bulky items. Because the Council are good at removing bulky items left on the street it encourages others to leave their unwanted, bulky items on the street and not make any arrangements to have it removed as they don't realise they need to
- What support can be given to those people who cannot afford the £15 to have three bulky items removed or the £30 to have a fridge removed?

Cllr. Slater thanked everyone for their input and assured the assembly that he and Cllr.'s Daby and Ingleby would raise the various suggestions and queries in the relevant fora.

The Great Whitefoot Spring Clean - Cllr. Slater fed back on the success of the great Whitefoot Spring Clean which took place on Saturday 4th March 2017. More than 40 local people put on their rubber gloves, grabbed a bin bag and set to clearing up the much loved Railway Children Walk. The walkway, situated towards the edge of Whitefoot and Downham wards, has recently fallen victim to fly tipping and a lack of love. Members of the local community were inspired to do something positive to help improve the local green space.

[Lewisham Local](#), an initiative to encourage Lewisham people to get involved and give locally, worked with local residents and partners to help make the event a success. Volunteers and contributions came from a broad range of partners including Phoenix Community Housing, Lewisham Council, Lewisham Islamic Centre, Tahir Mosque, Metropolitan Police and Good Gym Lewisham.

Plenty of rubbish was collected and participants were treated to refreshments from [Peace of Cake](#) at Goldsmiths Community Centre; an initiative bringing together different members of the community and encouraging peace, all over a nice slice of cake.

See below for a montage of photographs from the day.

Lewisham Local would like to encourage all in Lewisham to get involved locally and give to local good causes in any way you can. For more details



see our Twitter account: [Lewisham Local](#)

Changes to Waste Collections – Cllr. Daby explained that from June 2017 there will be big changes to rubbish and recycling collections.

Free Food Waste Collections – Anyone who currently has their own rubbish and recycling wheelie bins (mostly those who live in a house or flat in a converted house) will be given a small food waste bin to go alongside their other bins. They will also get a small kitchen caddy for food waste. This is a brand new, weekly service and is free of charge.

Changes to Black Bin Collections – Collections of non-recyclable rubbish will switch to fortnightly for most properties and there will be some changes to collection days. Recycling collections will remain weekly.

Everyone affected will get a letter explaining the changes as well as a leaflet with instructions on how to use the new services and a calendar of collection days. You can also find information online at www.lewisham.gov.uk/wastechanges.

Alongside these changes, the popular garden waste collection service continues. You can sign up for £60 at www.lewisham.gov.uk/bins for weekly collections until the end of March 2018.

Cllr. Daby explained the reasons behind the changes to waste collections stating that in terms of London, Lewisham recycles the least waste and therefore it is in area we need to improve on. Most of the 33 London boroughs already recycle their food waste. Not only is the improved waste collection set to make considerable savings but recycling is better for the planet and our local communities in terms of reducing carbon emissions.

Friends of Forster Memorial Park – Alys Exley gave a presentation on the work of the Friends of Forster Memorial Park who are a group of local volunteers working to improve the park. They have been consulting with the community to better understand what changes the community would like to see to the park. Following is a summary of the consultation.

How might we redesign Forster Memorial Park to make it safer and more enjoyable for everyone?

Context: Friends of Forster Memorial Park (FOFMP) are a local group of volunteers working together to improve Forster Memorial Park in the

Whitefoot ward in Lewisham. Since they formed in November 2016 they have been consulting with the community about the park.

Here's what they did and who they spoke to:

“We approached the consultation in different ways to enable us to speak to a cross section of local people. This included:

- **Hearing from local people and park users** - including from 200 respondents to an online survey using Survey Monkey, through social media, attending Christmas fairs at Sandhurst School, Goldsmiths Community centre, and St Andrew's Church, talking to pupils (school council) at Conisborough college and engaging with Teachers/ pupils at Torridon Infants school and the Phoenix Young Makers Agency.
- **Developing insights into ideas** - including developing profiles park users (eg. dog walker, family, footballer etc), and a co-creation session at the Green Man in February, with local residents, teachers, Councillors and Phoenix Community Housing staff.
- **Starting to prototype and test ideas** - The Usherettes (local actors who engage in a unique way) spoke to people in the park, and with Phoenix residents at the Community Links event.
- **Engaging with experts and stakeholders, ongoing** - including Lewisham Council Parks team, local Councillors, Phoenix Housing Association, local experts (eg. wildlife, outdoor education, fundraising), and Friends of other Park groups in Lewisham.

What do people think?

- 'You walk through this wonderful park and it transports you away
- 'It's an utter disgrace that the play-park is in such disrepair'
- 'I think it's underused as a park'

- 'It is a popular park and well loved'

There is a general feeling that Forster Memorial Park is a great park. People love it and the different elements of it, particularly the trees and green open spaces. They are very proud and protective of the park.

People have fond memories of the park in their childhood but feel that the park has been ignored and left out by the council more recently and that the infrastructure and facilities of the park have not been funded adequately. See also Annex 1: Key insights.

People have lots of ideas and enthusiasm for how we could make the park better and are keen to get involved. Many people cited other parks that they wanted the park to emulate (The playground in Mountsfield Park, the fencing system in Manor House Gardens, the cafes in Hilly Fields and Ladywell Fields). People are keen that improvements are a smoother process than in other parks (Beckenham Place Park, Mountsfield Park).

Common themes and ideas:

The consultation enabled us to identify some common themes and ideas.

How might we...

1. Create nicer areas for children and young people

- especially a bigger, natural playground, dog free picnic areas, climbing area in the woods, zipwire and spaces for young people they want to hang out in and will feel safer eg warm place with wifi for homework, community centre with affordable food and drink.

2. Get the buzz back in the park

- with a cafe, toilets open more, more seating and lighting, more events, volunteer days and

guided walks, reinstating the pitch and putt area, paddling pool and bandstand, a Friday Night Skate (rollerblading), and summer kitchen/community garden/cooking projects.

3. Look after the park

- woodland regeneration, tree and native wildflower planting, a nature trail, litter clean up days, better paving, fox proof covered bins, signage for amenities, nature and history, and a wildlife garden (with bird and bat boxes, bug hotel).

4. Get better sports facilities

- improvements to the football pitch and basketball court, BMX area revamp and signs, an outdoor gym, running distances / track, water fountain, outdoor games like giant chess and draughts, and cycle hire/cycle racks.

2017 Action plan

From the themes identified in the consultation, we have established 8 areas we would like to focus on initially. Details below, including a more in depth view of what is involved.

Theme	Context / idea	Activity	Possible cost and funding	Who would be involved
Play area	A complete refresh of the children's play areas	It can be initially very basic using existing wood from park for natural play area. Maintenance of existing play areas including repainting railings, replacing swing seats etc. Longer term, new play area.	Dependent on how much this changes - £1,000 to £1m. National lottery 'Parks for People'	Glendale Lewisham Council (ongoing maintenance) Landscaper
Toilets	Enabling the toilets to be open during park opening hours. This needs further feasibility / viability discussions about options.	There are toilets in the pavilion. We could put a new toilet in. For both options we would need to consider how to manage this. Who would open/ close/ clean the toilet? Who would pay for toilet roll, etc.?	It could work in conjunction with a café. Can we get a key safe?	Glendale Lewisham Council Potential café owner Volunteers
Cafe	People want a drink/ snack when they use the park. School children have suggested selling other things they can buy (there are no shops close by). We could look at opening voluntarily on specific days to test, and share this with potential interested parties.	Someone would need to commit to spending time/ money in the park to develop this business/ possibly a pop up stall / kiosk initially? School children could do market research.	Need a viable business to take the opportunity. Sell the opportunity. How much profit can someone get? Do small bits of market research.	Glendale Lewisham council Gemma Buttell (LBL)
Signage	Signage showing a map of the park, history of the park and general signage around the park to different areas	Dependent on how many signs and what is signposted	We have funding for some signs from Whitefoot Assembly and have applied for the Phoenix fund for additional signage.	Glendale / LBL
Nature Trail	Nature trail with signage, picnic table area, tree stump circle and guided seasonal walks for all ages	Funding application shortlisted. Decision dependent on residents' vote on 13 May	Phoenix Community Chest £15,000	Young Makers Agency, local schools
Basketball Court Surface	The surface needs replacing, higher fencing, better drainage/access to court	Liaising with Glendale who have done some maintenance work already.	Glendale/ council funding for maintenance? Sports 4 all?	Glendale Lewisham Council
Outdoor Gym	People of all ages are keen for there to be an outdoor gym in the park		Sport England	
Path Surface	Improving the pathways, replacing some with bark or other surface	Some improvement work has already been carried out by Council	LBL, is there more money available for this?	LBL Glendale

Next steps: We would like to explore the feasibility and costs for the main ideas and if there are any particular funding streams that can support us to develop further. In the meantime, we will seek to develop early versions of the bigger ideas that people can start using more quickly and easily, such as a pop up cafe. We also need to know who would be involved in getting these projects going, and what kind of support is required. We would look for further support from individuals with this, to enable us to move forward”.

Annex 1:

Key Insights:

Children and young people

1. Most people feel like the children's play areas are outdated and inadequate and don't like the two area being separate for different age groups.
2. Young people don't use the recreation area designed for them because it is in disrepair and unattractive to them.
3. The toilets are not open regularly or predictably to make it easy for parents with young children to spend long in the park.
4. The BMX track in the woods is not used because people don't know it is there.

Social

1. People would rather play sport and have picnics away from dog poo and dogs trying to eat footballs and food.
2. Most people would love there to be an affordable, warm cafe to meet friends, do homework or be near their children playing.

3. People who have lived near the park all their lives feel it is not as good as it used to be.

4. People travel further to meet friends in other parks in the borough with better (play and cafe) facilities.

Safety

1. Older people fear walking in the park along the paths which are uneven and in very bad condition.

2. Students walking through the park feel uncomfortable and not very safe at certain times of the day on their way to and from college.

3. Dog walkers and young people playing football don't like being there without lighting when it is getting dark and fear being locked out of the park at dusk.

Nature

1. There is no understory in the trees for future regeneration and biodiversity

2. People don't feel they know enough about the nature or history of the park.

Authors of the consultation summary - Alys Exley and Pippa Ranger, FoFMP, March 2017

Save Lewisham Hospital Campaign - Judy Harrington gave an overview of the 'Save Lewisham Hospital' campaign since its inception in March 2013. The campaign was born in response to the Government's 'special administrator', Jeremy Hunt announcing various, vital departments within the hospital were to be closed. The battle to save Lewisham Hospital ended up at the High Court twice and then the Court of Appeal which eventually quashed

Health Secretary Jeremy Hunt's decision to drastically reduce it. Judges found he had acted outside his powers and therefore unlawfully, in deciding to substantially cut services and close departments, including vital maternity, A&E and intensive care units. The Government wanted local people to travel to Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Woolwich, almost five miles away. Prior to the High Court's decision, Carol Brown and Barry Mills made a journey by bus across South-East London from Lewisham Hospital to QEH. It took nearly two hours.

Wide network of supporters 'The Save Lewisham Campaign Group', made up of and supported by patients, community groups, GPs, hospital doctors, nurses and other health professionals working in Lewisham, was widely credited for saving the hospital. Their regular marches, in Lewisham and central London, including Westminster, attracted people from all over the UK whose local hospitals around the country also faced closure or cuts.

Resourceful lawyers supported by activist groups like 38 Degrees joined the campaign. More than 800 people attended the first public meeting in October 2012. The following month, 15,000 marched through Lewisham in pouring rain. By January 2013, 25,000 people had joined the protest. Millwall Football Club paid £5,000 of the legal fees and whose players wore campaign T-shirts to warm up for their FA Cup matches that year. Even a local takeaway chipped in – The Delhi Bicycle paid for and distributed leaflets and donated food to the cause. People who have deep and intimate connections to local hospitals.

The vast majority of these supporters remain heavily involved in Lewisham's campaign to fight to save their local services as the NHS as a whole is in deep crisis.

The Red Cross recently described the NHS crisis as a 'humanitarian crisis'. The Government said the crisis was temporary due to the usual increase in demand around Christmas and during winter but it is an on-going crisis caused by the government, effectively, starving the NHS of funding.

There is currently an average wait of 2 weeks for a GP appointment, massive strain on social care. 150,000 less people now receive social care which increases pressure on the NHS. The picture is desperate. Care Home and Aged Care contractors are buckling under the pressure and closing down.

In south-east London alone a 1 billion 'cost saving' exercise has driven the local crisis. There has been a 4% cut in school nurses and health visitors which will have a profound effect on everybody receiving these services including those who are victims of domestic and sexual violence.

As part of the Johnston Press investigation into the future of the health service, 44 regional blueprints drawn up by health service leaders to remodel the NHS in England have been analysed. Until December, these blueprints for far-reaching reform were carefully kept under wraps and even now far fewer know about them than should. The Johnston Press investigation has revealed the extent of the cuts and the drastic changes proposed in the delivery of care to plug the £22bn black hole in funding.

Hospitals will close and merge, A&E units will shut, beds will be lost and care rationed. There will be profound changes to where and how you can access treatment 19 hospitals in England have been marked for closure, including five major acute hospitals. Doctors accuse Government of deliberate underfunding. To make matters worse many NHS services are being privatised with the Virgin group being awarded many of the contracts. 7 billion out of 114 billion have been awarded to private companies already.

The Government's underfunding will have major consequences for 55 million people living in England, and will influence healthcare for the 10.5 million who live in Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland, where NHS decision-making is devolved.

The Government can no longer insist that the health service is coping. Sir Robert Francis QC, who investigated lethal failings in Mid Staffordshire, says the NHS faces an "existential crisis". With a £22bn black hole in health service funding, the gap between our demands and NHS resources is growing wider, day by day.

The 'Save Lewisham Hospital' campaign are quick to point out that the NHS and social care crisis in Lewisham is not the fault of the Council but they urge the Council to make a strong stand against central government's underfunding.

If you want to know what you can do join the campaign by clicking on the link

www.savelewishamhosp.com

Community Safety Updates – Selvin Reid of the Council's Enforcement Team gave an update on community safety on behalf of the Whitefoot SNT who had sent their apologies.

Safer Neighbourhood Policing Model - Complete borough restructuring. There are now 2 Dedicated Ward Officers in Whitefoot, PC Ganesh Rasaratnam & PC Lauren Gillam. These officers are supported by PCSO Paul Wilson. The other officers from Whitefoot SNT have been amalgamated to form what is now known as the BOROUGH TASKING TEAM. This is a borough wide resource and the aim of this unit is to tackle any problem borough wide for example if a certain area has a knife crime then this unit will be deployed to that area to patrol and prevent a further crime. Generally they will be patrolling all across the borough.

Whitefoot SNT Priorities –

Anti-Social Behaviour - One of the current priorities is youth violence. The BTT carry out routine patrols to tackle this including patrols at the end of school day. This is not a big problem in Whitefoot apart from school children who are travelling through the ward. The BTT also stop and search any youths if they have grounds to do so.

Theft of motor vehicle- the figures have gone down from Oct- 7, Nov -4 and Dec-1. As yet there are no figures for the first quarter of this year. Crime prevention advice is working with ward members doing a better job of securing their vehicles.

Theft from motor vehicle - the figures unfortunately have risen from 4 in October to 5 in November to 6 in December though this is not a big figure when compared to the rest of the borough. The increase is mainly due to people leaving their valuable visible within vehicles.

Burglaries - 5 in October, 7 in November and 6 in December. Again the figures are low compared to the rest of the borough. The SNT carry out reassurance visits and carry out 'cocooning' to the areas affected by burglaries. Leaflets detailing crime prevention in the areas surrounding the affected home are distributed within the immediate vicinity. Smart Water kits are also distributed along streets with higher burglary figures.

Robbery - Figures are low 1 in each month October, November & December.

Speeding - MET Police Safer Transport have carried out various traffic operations in areas with frequent speeding offenses and have issued 70 tickets ranging from speeding to using mobile phones and have executed 7 arrests.

Community Road Watch – The Whitefoot SNT are asking members of the ward to volunteer to take part in Community Road Watch. This involves the volunteer being issued with a 'speed gun' and accompanying a PCSO to an area plagued by frequent speeding and pointing the speed gun at vehicles to measure speed. If drivers are recorded as driving above the limit they will be sent a warning letter on the first instance, a strongly worded letter on the second instance and will be liable for prosecution on the third instance.

Asian Gold Theft – The Whitefoot SNT delivered a talk on crime prevention at the Sivan Temple in Lewisham issuing crime prevention advice in collaboration with Victim Support. It was a positive workshop with Victim Support offering the Home Security service which entails visiting the homes of those deemed as vulnerable or having being a victim of a crime to assess the security of their homes which includes looking at and, if necessary, upgrading locks on doors and windows and issuing personal alarms.

Warrants – The Whitefoot SNT issued a warrant on Reigate Road and the CPS have since charged the suspect with possession of an illicit drug.

Dog warrant – The Whitefoot SNT issued a dog warrant on Longhill Road in relation to a dog that had bitten a school child. An arrest was made and the CPS have agreed to charge the owner of the dog.

In addition a youth has been arrested and charged with possession of cannabis and an offensive weapon.

In response to a stabbing on Scarlett Road. The Ops Scepter BTT conducted a weapons sweep across different areas in Lewisham but mainly concentrating on Whitefoot as the stabbing took place there.

Close of Meeting – After inviting those present to contribute to the ‘Community Updates’ section of the meeting and ‘Any Other Business’ of which there was none to report, Cllr. Ingleby thanked everyone for coming and closed the meeting.