

A Meeting of GREAT AND LITTLE CHISHILL PARISH COUNCIL

Venue:	Net Meeting
Date:	19 th November 2020
Time:	7:30pm
Chairman:	Cllr Dring
Parish Councillors:	Wiseman, Clements, Hatt, Pine, Ridge, Harrison
Clerk / Proper Officer:	Sarah Scott
County Councillors:	Cllr MacDonald
District Councillor:	Cllr Roberts
Members of the Public:	Four members of the public
Start Time:	7:30pm

1. Apologies for Absence (and reasons)

Cllr Clements has a prior appointment.
Cllr MacDonald had stated that he would need to dip in and out at times due to another engagement.

2. To receive any declaration of Pecuniary and non-Pecuniary Interest of Councillors

There were none declared

3. Approval of the Minutes from 15th October (circulated)

The Clerk had circulated a revised version as Cllr Clements had made some changes to the minutes relating to Gigaband.

4. Public Participation.

There five members of the public present two of which would be speaking about The Pheasant. The other members of the public declared that they did not wish to speak.

5. Correspondence Received (Including discussion regarding circulation of correspondence) – 10 Minutes

The Clerk took the meeting through the emails / correspondence she had received over and above that which she had already circulated.

Various emails within the Great Chishill Community Pub Limited

Several emails relating to a planning application and related traffic concerns in Langley

Conversation re Covid Grant

Emails from SCDC and our Patch Leader re Covid

Cllr MacDonald's monthly report (already circulated)

Email from planning re new application

Emails and text relating to the recent security alert

Email from a Parish Councillor relating to the Memorial on Sunday 9th November

Email from a Parishioner wishing to join this meeting (meeting invite sent)

Email from a Parishioner regarding Bull Meadow, Wrights Meadow and land next to Colts Croft

Email from a Parishioner relating to the use of the door stairs business premises at The Pheasant

Email from the Children's Christmas Party Group re the annual grant

Various Emails relating to the setting the Precept (standard procedure, but some errors to resubmitted)

Email from a Parishioner with regard to the Sport England Grant

Email from a Parishioner re picking up pieces of the 4 x 4's involved in the car chase

Email re Cambs ACRE confirming renewal payment

Emails from Cllr MacDonald re works to the highways

Letter from the applicant for the barn in Langley – the Chairman to circulate this

Cllr Hatt stated that he wanted to see every email that the Clerk and Chairman received. It was explained that due to GDPR, emails legally should not be forwarded unless the person sending them had given their express permission to forward them. Cllr Hatt said he was of the opinion that any correspondence sent into the Parish Council was for the elected members and how could members be expected to form a view when they had not seen the content. Cllr's MacDonald and Roberts expressed an opinion that the current way correspondence is reported is in keeping with all the Parish Councils they work with. After a discussion (and the clerk being accused of censorship) it was agreed that the clerk would prepare a weekly communications report which would run for a month's trial.

6. The Pheasant Public House (Great Chishill Community Pub Ltd) – 10 Minutes

Tim Scott reported on activities to date:

- Since the latest questionnaire was circulated there had been pledges of £150,000
- The Community Benefit Society was in the process of being set up
- They are working on a share scheme using The Plunkett Foundation Compliance scheme are applying for their quality mark. This enables the group to apply for grants. For instance, a £50k grant and a top-up loan of £50k from The Plunkett Foundation, there is a £3000 bursary from The Plunkett Foundation which are entitled to, plus other sources which are actively being exploring.
- They are working on the business plan and plan to open the share offer for a 6 week period as soon as the prospectus is complete.
- There is an option which might trigger tax relief for shareholders which would be if the group employed a manager (as opposed to a tenant) then tax relief could be offered but the group are looking at both business models ie tenant vs manager
- John Gandy reported that the groups valuers (Fleurets) had been to undertake a business valuation for the group. They were not made welcome, were prevented from taking photographs and measurements. Coupled with this they were not allowed access to the business accounts. This was very disappointing and it was felt that it was not the best way to go about trying to sell a business. He thanked the Parish Council for paying for the valuation.
- A discussion then took place about enforcement as the landlord seems to be using the downstairs premises as living accommodation. Enforcement had said that there had been no material change of use as there is no private kitchen or dining area. He advised that the occasional use of watching TV downstairs was okay.
- It was agreed that the Parish Council would lead on any enforcement issues. Cllr Hatt had been in contact with enforcement and informed the meeting that Gordon Mills is no longer working in enforcement but it was recommended that Alistair Funge be contacted. The Clerk reported that she had worked with him in the past and will make contact.
- Cllr Roberts mentioned that the Council would not want to make people homeless and it was pointed out that this not what anyone wanted to see, but the owners must adhere to whatever enforcement say.
- There is some time with a lawyer which the Chairman and a member of the committee will speak to.

- It was pointed out that the social wellbeing of the village, its businesses and community is sorely missed and the group want to see this addressed by getting the pub opened again.
- Cllr Dring thanks Tim and John for their time and all the efforts that they are going to on this project.

7. Covid – 10 minutes

- Covid Grant. The Clerk had been in contact on several occasions with our Covid Patch manager who was checking how we were doing in Great and Little Chishill. The Clerk had been offered and accepted a £200 pound grant which the council could use as they see fit.
- Cllr MacDonald spoke about the new Cambridgeshire track and trace and the clerk will put a graphic on the Parish Council Facebook page and website. It is felt to be a good innovation for the area. Cllr MacDonald was thanked for his help on this.
- There are Covid business grants available for up to £3000 and these are made on predetermined tiers of hardship. Details are on the SCDC website

8. Planning – 10 Minutes

20/04466/FUL – Change of use of existing Kennels building to dwelling, including partial demolition and raising of roof pitch. Bridgefoot Farm Cllr Hatt and Ridge had made written representation to the Parish Council about this and these had been circulated. Cllr Pine spoke about her reservations in respect of the A505. The Council will formally object to this application and the Clerk to draft a response for the Parish Council to approve. The Chairman to speak to Julie Ayre about this too.

- North Hall Farm – There is still no decision.
- Colts Croft – This had gone to court; a guilty plea was entered and the applicants were found to be guilty and a fine was issued.
- May Street Wall – There is an appeal on the wall, although it was noted that the Parish Council have not been informed. SCDC would not be pressing for enforcement while an appeal takes place. Cllr Hatt said if the applicant ever wished to sell the house, it would be difficult if the building works were not compliant.
- Phone Mast – The formal complaint at stage 2 and we should hear more by 1st week of December.
- LDF. This time the matter of water and the lack of it in East Anglia is being taken into consideration and this will help determine the number of new homes. This year there are more sites than ever being put forward to be considered for development and at the moment the Council is deciding which sites will go forward to the next rounds of consultation. Last time around the 5 year land supply caused major issues which is why the last plan finally got approved and almost immediately the wheels started turning on next local plan.
- Barn in Langley
Background. The application is in a different village, different County and District. The PC have made representative in terms of highways and safety. Cllr Ridge spoke about the movement in and out of Great and Little Chishill down Little Chishill, May Street, Heydon Road and New Road. The movements would be bringing straw into storage via tractor and trailer and then removing on large lorries. Cllr Ridge implored that all Councillors work together on this. Cllr Ridge asked if Cllr Roberts would commit to supporting the village. Cllr Roberts said she is committed to her ward and is happy and glad she has been welcome. However highways are not her or SCDC's remit and as it is not a large application SCDC would not be consultees. Cllr Roberts went on to say that she will always fight for her ward. Cllr Ridge asked Cllr Roberts to bat for us, as it is important. The Chairman asked Cllr Roberts to voice her support to the Parish Council. Cllr MacDonald had submitted a response on the Essex planning portal. The Clerk suggested that possibly weight restrictions could be researched for May Street and Little Chishill. Cllr Ridge reiterated that the issue was not about the barn but road safety. He had spoken to Mr Clark who had said he takes no responsibility for damage to the roads and verges from the lorries or straw on the road.

9. Finance – 15 Minutes, Clerk

- Finance Sheets. The finance sheets were already circulated and these were approved.
- Children's Christmas Party Grant. The Chairman stood back from this item. The Clerk explained that the organisers of the Children's Christmas Party are bringing the party to the houses of the children. The Parish Council had held back on their annual grant. It was unanimously approved to pay the grant of £200.

10. Highways – 10 Minutes

- Outstanding works since the PC's met with Highways
 - White Lines
 - Hall Lane Path Repairs (including a hole filled by stoles opposite 17 Hall Lane)
 - Hall Lane Path Replacement
 - Drains on Hall Lane and Little Chishill
 - Flooding on New Road
 - Trees on May Street
 - Dragons teeth
- Straw on the roads (see above)

Cllr MacDonald is chasing highways very hard on these.

11. Broadband Gigabyte Vouchers – 10 Minutes

Cllr Clements will report at the next meeting.

12. Lock-up – 5 Minutes, Chairman

This is to be removed until March next year, when we have set the precept.

13. Windmill Committee – Cllr Hatt - 5 Minutes Same as last time £600 for cleaning.

There was nothing new to report (Cllr Hatt mentioned the gears and the turning off the mill as per the last meeting) except that a company would be cleaning the mill for £600 in the spring.

14. District and County Councillors Written Reports – 10 Minutes See below

15. To Accept Notices & Matters for the next Agenda – 5 mins

30mph Little Chishill – Subsequently this has been asked to be removed.

There being no further business the Chairman closed the meeting at 21:46.

Cambridgeshire County Report
C19 Case & Mortality Numbers Cambridgeshire



Covid-19 cases – pillar 1 and pillar 2

CONFIRMED CASES – most recent data

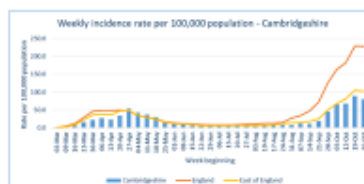
- **816 new lab-confirmed Covid-19 cases** were detected in Cambridgeshire (519) and Peterborough (297) in the latest reporting week, 26 October – 1 November. This is **27 less than the previous reporting week**.
- At a district level, **all districts had a decrease in positive cases detected except Huntingdonshire (+25)**, when compared to the previous week.

Incidence rate of Covid-19 cases per 100,000 residents

Area	Most recent weekly data (Mon-Sat)		
	Weekly incidence rate from 19 Oct to 25 Oct	Weekly incidence rate from 26 Oct to 01 Nov	Difference in weekly incidence rate from previous week
Cambridge	100.9	343.4	-50.5 ↓
East Cambridgeshire	43.4	37.8	-5.6 ↓
Fenland	89.3	84.4	-4.9 ↓
Huntingdonshire	52.8	66.9	14.0 ↑
South Cambridgeshire	71.7	63.5	-8.2 ↓
Cambridgeshire	88.7	79.4	-9.3 ↓
Peterborough	136.0	346.8	16.8 ↑
East of England	105.1	302.3	-2.8 ↓
England	229.4	228.5	-0.9 ↓

CONFIRMED CASES - trend

Confirmed cases, and incidence rates, have increased in Cambridgeshire and Peterborough since the middle of September overall. Though the most recent weekly rates show a decline for Cambridgeshire, East of England and England compared to the previous week.



Weekly incidence rates of confirmed cases for Cambridgeshire and Peterborough remain lower than the national rates.

Source: PHE, <https://coronavirus.data.gov.uk/> data extracted Wednesday 04 November
Slides produced by PHI, 05 November 2020



Covid-19 and all-cause mortality

ONS reporting Week 43 (ending Friday 23 October 2020):

DEATHS

- **2 Covid-19 related deaths** occurred in Cambridgeshire (Hunts) and Peterborough in ONS reporting week 43 (similar to the previous week).
- There were **117* all-cause deaths** in Cambridgeshire and Peterborough in week 43 (up from 115 in week 42).
- At a district level, **Cambridge (+4)**, **East Cambridgeshire (+4)**, and **Fenland (+2)** reported an increase in all-cause deaths compared to the previous week.

*published 03 November, though a data lag may affect this figure

EXCESS DEATHS

- The number of all-cause deaths is above the 2015-19 average in Cambridgeshire, and below the 2015-19 average in Peterborough for week 43. Numbers in Cambridge and Fenland are also below the 5 year average for all-cause deaths.
- The number of all-cause deaths in care homes is above the 2015-19 average in Cambridgeshire and Peterborough in week 43.

Source: ONS and ONS provided by PHE (death occurrences), published 03 November

DEATH TRENDS – Cambridgeshire and Peterborough

Please note the y-axis on the charts have different values

ALL-CAUSE DEATHS



COVID-19 RELATED DEATHS



Source: ONS, published 03 November
Slides produced by PHI, 05 November 2020

New Lockdown measures from Thursday Nov 5th 12,01 am

Information relating to businesses:

To reduce social contact, the Government has ordered certain businesses and venues to close. These include:

- all non-essential retail, including, but not limited to clothing and electronics stores, vehicle showrooms, travel agents, betting shops, auction houses, tailors, car washes, tobacco and vape shops.
- indoor and outdoor leisure facilities such as bowling alleys, leisure centres and gyms, sports facilities including swimming pools, golf courses and driving ranges, dance studios, stables and riding centres, soft play facilities, climbing walls and climbing centres, archery and shooting ranges, water and theme parks,
- entertainment venues such as theatres, concert halls, cinemas, museums and galleries, casinos, adult gaming centres and arcades, bingo halls, bowling alleys, concert halls, zoos and other animal attractions, botanical gardens;
- personal care facilities such as hair, beauty and nail salons, tattoo parlours, spas, massage parlours, body and skin piercing services, non-medical acupuncture, and tanning salons

Food shops, supermarkets, garden centres and certain other retailers providing essential goods and services can remain open. Essential retail should follow COVID-secure guidelines to protect customers, visitors and workers. Non-essential retail can remain open for delivery to customers and click-and-collect.

Playgrounds can remain open. Hospitality venues like restaurants, bars and pubs must close, but can still provide takeaway and delivery services. However, takeaway of alcohol will not be allowed.

Hotels, hostels and other accommodation should only open for those who have to travel for work purposes and for a limited number of other exemptions which will be set out in law.

C 19-Related Central Government Business Support

Financial support:

The [Coronavirus Job Retention Scheme](#) will be extended through November. Workers in any part of the UK can retain their job, even if their employer cannot afford to pay them, and be paid at least 80% of their salary up to £2500 a month. The flexibility of the current CJRS will be retained to allow employees to continue to work where they can. Employers small or large, charitable or non-profit are eligible and because more businesses will need to close, they will now be asked to pay just National Insurance and Pensions contributions for their staff during the month of November – making this more generous than support currently on offer.

The [Job Support Scheme](#) will not be introduced until after Coronavirus Job Retention Scheme ends. Here is a link to the [new style Employment and Support Allowance](#).

The [Self Employment Income Support Scheme](#) (SEISS) will last for six months, from November 2020 to April 2021. Grants will be paid in two lump sum instalments each covering a three-month period. The first grant will cover a three-month period from 1 November 2020 until 31 January 2021. The Government will provide a taxable grant covering 55% of average monthly trading profits, paid out in a single instalment covering 3 months' worth of profits, and capped at £5,160 in total. The grant will be increased from the previously announced level of 40% of trading profits to 80% for November 2020. This therefore increases the total level of the grant from 40% to 55% of trading profits for 1 November 2020 to 31 January 2020.

The second grant will cover a three-month period from 1 February 2021 until 30 April 2021. The Government will review the level of the second grant and set this in due course.

The grants are taxable income and also subject to National Insurance contributions

Peter McDonald
Nov 2nd 2020.