

## BARNINGHAM PARISH COUNCIL

Minutes of the Barningham Annual Parish Meeting held on Wednesday 7<sup>th</sup> May 2025 at 7.00pm in Barningham Village Hall.

Present. Cllrs N Martineau, L Hebert, C Hammond, J Chalmers, R Baxter, S Baker, C Bull & J Spicer.

1 member of the public

Apologies for absence Cllr Y Martin

Respects were paid to the late William Martineau, who served on the Parish Council for many years. He will be greatly missed by many.

1. Minutes. Minutes of the meeting of Wednesday 1st May 2024 signed and approved as a correct record.

2. Matters arising from the minutes. There were no matters arising from the minutes.

3. Report from Parish Council Chairman: Janice Chalmers

The past year has been a busy one for the village. We are fortunate to have filled the remaining vacancy coopting our newest councillor in June.

In July the final draft of our Neighbourhood Plan was agreed and the consultation process initiated. A drop in event was held and the consultation period ended at the start of September. We are now awaiting the completion of West Suffolk's Local Plan before moving forward.

During the summer we became aware that The Royal George was up for sale with the existing tenants moving on. Concern was widely expressed about the future of the pub. A public meeting, led by a resident and supported by the Parish Council, was held. It was agreed to register the pub as an Asset of Community Value in order to protect it from unwanted development. This was done at speed and the registration was successful. We are delighted that two of our residents who attended that meeting have subsequently in the process of purchasing the pub which has become a hub for the village.

At the start of the school summer holiday the proposed withdrawal of the village bus service came as a very unwelcome surprise. A group of parishes impacted by this came together and a stay of execution was negotiated with funding provided by SCC. The Save Our Buses group then had to prepare bids to fund the 73 and 73A routes which happily were successful. The group continues to work hard in order to keep a sustainable bus service for the future meeting the needs of all our residents.

In August we congratulated Kathy Cummings on winning the BBC Suffolk Carers Award. It was good to see all of the work she does as a private carer in the village being recognised.

September saw a planning application put forward involving the development of land along Hopton Road. This application suggested many more houses for the plot than is outlined in the Local Plan and a public meeting was held to discuss it. The meeting was well attended and it was decided that the PC should oppose the application in the strongest terms. This was done and the application was subsequently withdrawn. The PC will continue to monitor this and will be ready to respond to any further applications.

Our long serving and much valued village caretaker retired in October. We were extremely fortunate to find an outstanding replacement who is already having a positive impact on the village. One of his first tasks was to refurbish the area around our war memorial. This was paid for with a kind donation from a local resident and was appreciated by all who attended the Act of Remembrance in November.

During the year we have welcomed the Rural Coffee Caravan at the village hall on the last Monday of the month. The numbers attending have grown and several residents have been supported as a result of these visits. The grass and hedges in and around the village have been maintained on a regular basis and the village has looked well cared for. The Speed Indicator

Devices are being regularly maintained and we are now collecting data which is published monthly. My thanks to Malcolm Chalmers for this. The Parish Council is aware of resident's concerns regarding speeding and will continue to monitor and make representations wherever possible. A grants policy has been written and approved. Two of our councillors have begun work on an accessibility audit; an initial survey has been carried out and work will continue on this. Another group of residents led by one of our councillors is looking at the natural environment in the village. They have already identified some bee orchids and are continuing to map trees and hedges around the village. We are grateful to them for their efforts.

None of this would have been possible without the hard work and support of a number of people:

- I am extremely grateful to our clerk for all of her support and guidance; the Parish Council is very fortunate to have her,
- My fellow councillors who give up their time voluntarily for the good of the village,
- Our West Suffolk Councillor Carol Bull and our Suffolk County Councillor Joanna Spicer, both of whom represent us well and can always be relied upon to help wherever possible.

The Parish Council will continue to work hard for the good of the village and are always grateful to receive input from residents. Encouraging increased involvement is one of challenges for the coming year.

#### 4. Report from Suffolk county Councillor: J Spicer

I would like to thank the chairman and members of Barningham Parish Council for making me welcome at their meetings throughout the last year. Barningham residents can be reassured that myself as county councillor, West Suffolk District Councillor (Carol Bull), parish councillors and the parish council clerk (Vicki Gay) all work together to secure the best outcomes and services for your village.

This has been an eventful year for Suffolk County Council and the future looks somewhat uncertain. The county council was approached by the new government last November to be part of a priority area for devolution and local government re-organisation. This proposition has progressed rapidly and, currently, the government has now consulted on a plan to having a new combined county authority for Norfolk and Suffolk with election for a Mayor for this new body to be held in May 2026. Simultaneously the government are wishing to move to just unitary authorities for local government. This means abolishing county, district and borough councils in Suffolk and the creation of unitary local government. I, like the County Council, support the bid for one unitary for Suffolk but I am quite comfortable with any proposal for 2 unitaries (as long as they are East and West Suffolk). Government will conduct a consultation on their preferred model in the Autumn.

Otherwise it has been business as usual for the county council. We are relentless in our search for savings to ensure we balance the books. The budget set this year is over £800million. We actually have responsibility for over £billion with Suffolk partnerships. As has been the case for some years our budgetary pressures are almost all around supporting vulnerable children and adults. 77pence of every £ we spend is for services for child protection, special needs (SEND) older and vulnerable adults. This leaves only 23 pence for fire and rescue service, highways, waste management, libraries and bus services and many other smaller services including county farms, trading standards, emergency planning and of course environmental issues

Turning to Barningham

This has been a very busy year in many ways! There was an unexpected crisis in July when Simonds buses announced huge cuts to bus services between Diss and Bury St Edmunds which left Bardwell and part of Stanton with no buses and no service going to Thurston Community College. Barningham were left with one bus a day. All credit to Bardwell Parish Council for hosting a meeting within a few days attended by almost 100 people. We at once set up a "save our buses" task force. I persuaded the county council to agree a short term rescue package and then in November our bid for funding a service for the next year was agreed. Re launching the services (70,70A, 73 and 73A) has not been straightforward with timetable adjustments made at the February half term. But the task force are working with Simonds and SCC to settle the service down. Moving forward we are now "support our buses" and will be working hard to increase daytime usage and possibly make a case for a Saturday service.

As ever we have during the year discussed highway issues including speeding and safety on roads from Coney Weston and Bardwell.

I would like to pay tribute to William Martineau for his many years of service on Barningham Parish Council and to the village

Joanna Spicer

#### 5. Report from District Councillor: C Bull

In May this year I will have been your councillor for ten years. I cannot believe how quickly those years have gone. We have seen a lot of changes, generally for the better in that time and more very significant ones are on the horizon.

#### COMMITTEE WORK

I am still on the Development Control and Licensing Committees, as well as the Constitution Review Group, the Environmental and Sustainability Working Group and the Grant Working Party of which I am Vice Chair.

The Grant Working Party considers all the applications which are received for funding which is available under the Council's Thriving Communities Scheme (formerly Community Chest) which offers grants towards local initiatives that support the health and wellbeing of West Suffolk residents. This year some 76 applications were received totalling £964,000. Monies available amounted to just under £267,000 so the working party had the job of sifting the applications and making some difficult decisions. Examples of this year's successful applicants include Steel Bones, Haverhill Men's Shed, Our Special Friends, Suffolk Accident and Rescue and the Rural Coffee Caravan. Very often we are able with the help of officers to direct the unsuccessful applicants to alternate funding sources.

The Environmental and Sustainability Working Group meets quarterly and its remit is essentially to monitor the progress of work that the Council is doing in this area and to suggest and consider new initiatives. Our current workstreams include Biodiversity, Communities and Communications, Housing and Planning and Regulatory. One of the initiatives to come out of this working group is the trial introduction of Reverse Vending Machines which you may have read about in the press. We are the first council to introduce them and other councils are now showing an interest.

The Licensing Committee's most recent work has been to carry out reviews of our Street Trading Policy and Taxi Fares. In addition I have sat on a number of sub-committees which have been convened to look at licensing applications where there have been objections or possible breeches of the licensing conditions to consider whether a license should be granted or refused or where there have been breeches of licensing regulations the license needs to be revoked. Recently we considered and revoked an alcohol licence for a restaurant where the Immigration Authority brought to our attention breeches in relation to the employment of illegal immigrants.

#### LOCALITY BUDGET AND FUNDING

From a ward point of view I have been able to support a variety of local initiatives from my Locality Budget. This funding has for example among other things enabled the purchase of:

- Sound equipment by a history group;
- Replacement kitchen equipment for a bowls club;
- A new screen for a cinema group.
- Improvements to a village hall access;
- Way sign posts for Knettishall Heath.

Other projects in the pipe line for funding in the coming year include: defibrillation signage; renovation of a war memorial; purchase of a VAS; installation of a village gateway.

#### UK SHARED PROSPERITY FUND

This scheme with monies provided by Government is administered by West Suffolk Council and has supported a variety of projects in West Suffolk including:

Hopton Bowls Club - to help improve the energy efficiency of the new clubhouse.

Abbeycroft - for in school and after school family park cooking sessions. The 12 session programme across nine West Suffolk schools will aim to give families the confidence and skills to cook healthy food on a budget.

#### BUDGET

The 2025 to 2026 budget was presented to the February Council Meeting and the planned average Band D Council Tax level was confirmed as £203.67, this represents an average Band D

weekly increase of just 11 pence (£5.85 or 2.96% for the year). Over 70 per cent of our residents are in Bands A to C so they will actually see a lower increase (£3.90 extra per year for Band A, £4.55 extra per year for Band B and £5.20 extra per year for Band C).

Income from Council Tax is split with 77% going to Suffolk County Council, 13% to the Police and Crime Commissioner and 10% to West Suffolk Council. The 10% received by West Suffolk Council represents only 20% their overall income with the other 80% being made up from other income sources and cost savings.

Council also agreed to a further one-year extension to the West Suffolk Local Council Tax Reduction Scheme (LCTRS). The maximum reduction on Council Tax paid by LCTRS claimants, from 1 April 2025, will therefore remain at up to 100 per cent. The proposal is highly targeted to reach those who are already on means-tested benefits, many of whom are working, and has low administrative cost. This is expected to benefit around 4,700 residents.

#### LOCAL PLAN

No report over the last few years would be complete without a mention of the Local Plan. We are really on the home straight now. The public examination of the plan has taken place and officers have now completed their responses to issues raised in the inspectors report. The plan should hopefully then be adopted in July.

#### SAVE OUR BUSES

As you are aware a group of parish councils whose residents were affected by the proposed Simonds bus route cuts formed a task force, Save Our buses, to work with Simonds to see what could be done. Having attended a number of the Group's meetings I am aware of how hard they have worked with good results although there is still more work for them to do and they are now negotiating for some extra routes on a Saturday and campaigning to encourage people to use the buses.

Recognising the vital importance of rural bus services the West Suffolk Council's Audit and Scrutiny Committee had as an important agenda item: "Review of Rural Bus Services in West Suffolk at its December meeting which was held in Stanton to make it more accessible for villages most affected. The ensuing discussion involved evidence from Suffolk County Council, commercial bus companies, the task force and other relevant organisations. As a result of this meeting the Audit and Scrutiny committee have set up a West Suffolk Bus Working Party. Input from this will help committee members debate the current and future shape of rural bus services in West Suffolk and make appropriate recommendations to Cabinet.

Janice and Vicky are to be congratulated and thanked for all the time and effort they have put into this endeavour which has greatly helped achieve the results so far and I know they are determined to continue the fight.

#### WEST SUFFOLK COUNCIL'S STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

The Strategic Priorities, working across West Suffolk, are to support the district to flourish by focusing on the delivery of: affordable, available and decent homes; environmental resilience; sustainable growth and thriving communities.

Current initiatives include:

##### *Solar for Business*

WSC have entered into an agreement with Babergh and Mid Suffolk District Councils to offer companies in their area access to our successful Solar for Business initiative. West Suffolk Council will retain the income from any projects delivered in their areas and, of course, the scheme remains open to West Suffolk businesses.

This initiative allows more Businesses to reduce their carbon emissions and save money on energy bills by signing up to have solar panels provided and installed on their premises, for free. Electricity generated by the panels is then sold to the business at a rate lower than their current tariff and help reduce energy bills. Solar for Business has been running successfully in West Suffolk for nine years – helping more than a hundred companies to save a total of around £700,000 and 2,000 tonnes in harmful CO<sub>2</sub> emissions per year. This pilot is a great example of councils working together and using local knowledge and expertise to deliver initiatives tailored for local businesses. It also is part of our strategic priority for sustainable growth and environmental resilience.

### *Local Nature Recovery Strategy*

This Strategy (LNRS) which WSC is consulting on, identifies priorities and actions for restoring and enhancing nature across the county. It was created in collaboration with landowners and farmers, conservation experts and local communities. The LNRS aims to play a crucial role in reversing biodiversity loss, helping to adapt to a changing climate and ensuring sustainable land use that benefits people and wildlife. The strategy was developed in partnership with Norfolk under the Norfolk and Suffolk Nature Recovery Partnership. Across the country 48 LNRS's are being created, together they will form a national framework for nature recovery. The LNRS won't impose changes, they are a guide for land managers, developers and planners to use when making decisions about what to do with land and indeed offer multiple options for some of the mapped sites. It will however be an important source of evidence for planners when considering the siting and nature of developments. It will also provide evidence for the creation of new legally protected nature reserves but should not hamper nature recovery work from happening in places not specifically prioritised.

### *Private Landlords*

Private landlords play an important and integral role in how we collectively house our communities. There have been lots of scary headlines about The Renters Rights Bill which is expected to be passed this summer and, amongst other things, brings an end to Section 21 'no fault' evictions. The Government say the move will give renters much greater security and stability so they can stay in their homes for longer, build lives in their communities, and avoid the risk of homelessness. However there are some private landlords who are worried about the changes and WSC is helping in several ways.

We are offering a no-fee lettings service and guaranteed rent to private sector landlords and lettings agents with properties to let. This includes a deposit bond for up to six weeks' worth of rent and free regular property inspections to give landlords peace of mind that their property is being managed and looked after. The aim is to support a successful tenancy which is part of our efforts to prevent and reduce homelessness.

We will also work with private sector landlords to support them and their tenants, to help ensure standards and share best practice, in conjunction with East Suffolk, through the "Safe Suffolk Renters" scheme

### *West Suffolk Housing Pathway*

This newly launched service follows directly from our Housing, Homelessness Reduction and Rough Sleeping Strategy whose aims are to help house and support vulnerable people and to further West Suffolk Council's work in preventing and reducing homelessness. The service will be tailored to individual needs to help people who need support either in sustaining accommodation or to maintain independent living. This will include support for people with learning difficulties or mental health needs, people battling drug or alcohol addiction, homeless people and ex-offenders. It will also help people who are working but who need additional support. There are three levels of support from accommodation only through to high level care for people with complex needs who may pose a risk to themselves and others.

### *Building Resilience and Nutrition (BRAN)*

This fund was set up to support food projects with £90,000 given by Suffolk Public Leaders and is being delivered by WSC in conjunction with Community Action Suffolk and Suffolk County Council. Whilst a number of grants have already been made funds are still available and details of how to apply can be found at [Elizabeth.evans@communityactionsuffolk.org.uk](mailto:Elizabeth.evans@communityactionsuffolk.org.uk).

Projects include:

Cavenham, the Big Community Grow, which includes community coffee mornings where growers can share skills and swap seeds while they will also be encouraged to share their produce with other people in the village, strengthening community links:

Great Barton, Soil to Supplier project, increasing people's skills and confidence in growing and cooking nutritious food;

Haverhill, The Friend Cookery Club run by The Befriending Scheme which is a project that will help people with learning difficulties become more independent through teaching them cooking and food budgeting skills. It will also help participants better understand how food is grown and will work with supermarkets to reduce food waste;

Newmarket, Community Pantry Shop which works to try to support people out of food poverty.

## DEVOLUTION

This change runs alongside the Local Government Reorganisation and will involve the creation of a Mayoral Strategic Authority for Norfolk and Suffolk. Elections for the post of the mayor will take place in May of 2026 and it is already clear that there is going to be a lot of interest in this post.

## LOCAL GOVERNMENT REORGANISATION

As you are aware we will be moving into a new era of Local Government in the next few years, changing from a two-tier system to a Unitary Authority. At the Government's request both the County Council and District Councils are preparing full business cases for their proposals for reorganisation and the way forward for Suffolk which need to be with Government by September of this year. The County Council is proposing a single unitary authority whilst the District councils favour two or possibly three. The final decision will be made by the Government.

The time scale indicated at the moment is that in May 2027 there will be an election for a Shadow Unitary Authority which will operate alongside the County and Districts Councils and whose function will be to set up the new council whilst the existing councils carry on with the day to day work. Then in May 2028 the County and District Councils will be abolished and the Shadow Unitary Authority will take over all their functions and become the functioning Unitary Authority.

Parish Councils will remain albeit their role may develop to ensure that a strong grass roots contact can continue with councillors from the new Unitary Authority. I appreciate that many Parish Councils and residents are concerned about this aspect of the move to a Unitary Authority but it is something that is recognised by all involved in the reorganisation.

I know from personal experience that my attendance at Parish Council meetings is critical to my role as your councillor. Whilst I am always happy to deal with matters by e-mail and telephone the personal contact I get from these meetings with councillors and residents helps me understand more fully local concerns and aspirations.

## WARD MATTERS

This last year has been very eventful in the Ward and I know members of the Parish Council have been kept busy and worked very hard on behalf of all their residents and I should like to publicly acknowledge all that they do. They always welcome members of the public at meetings and take time to address any issues raised.

I cannot finish without mentioning the Royal George. I think it is amazing the way the village rallied to offer support and that the pub has been "saved" and is fast becoming a real community asset to the village.

Finally I would like to thank all the members of the Parish Council for making me welcome at meetings and assure you I shall continue to join you until I am abolished – hopefully!

Carol Bull

## 6. Report from Village Hall

We have held two fish, chip and Bingo evenings, three coffee mornings and a garden party over the past year.

The hall has been hired on ten occasion's for private events.

### **Regular activities:**

We are pleased to report that all of our regular hirers for the varied activity groups have remained with us. We have recently gained a new booking for weekly 2-hour Tai Chi classes and The Rural Caravan's monthly community coffee morning sessions are now to be held at the hall throughout the year.

### **Finance**

There weren't any major expenses for repairs or renovations over the past year, consequently our income for the year covered our running costs.

### **Proposals for future events:**

A garden party in the summer, fish, chip and Bingo evening's, Themed coffee mornings and a Christmas craft fayre.

## 7. Report from Barningham Primary School

Ofsted Inspection In January 2025, we had our two-day Ofsted inspection. Ofsted recognised the importance of how small village schools serve their local area and captured the essence of our school well. Ofsted inspectors noted 'Barningham is a school at the heart of its community. Pupils and their families value the welcoming 'family feel'. Pupils are supported 'to be ambitious, to be kind and to give'. We secured a 'good' judgement in all five areas of the Ofsted framework and are especially proud of our report, which can be read here: <https://reports.ofsted.gov.uk/provider/21/124689> We currently await our SIAMs inspection, which is due this year, and focuses on the school's Christian vision and ethos as a Church of England school. Temporary Changes to Leadership Structure Following an approach from the Local Authority, governors have approved the secondment of our Headteacher, Miss Hunter, to be the interim Executive Headteacher at both our school at Barningham, and at Bramford CEVC Primary School, near Ipswich. The secondment is for one term only, starting in April 2025, and ending at the end of the summer term in July 2025. Whilst Miss Hunter will retain full responsibility for both schools, she will attend Bramford three days per week. The Governors fully support that Miss Hunter has been asked to offer support to another C of E Primary School; our recent Ofsted inspection has proven that Miss Hunter has strong leadership skills which provides high quality teaching and learning for our children. This opportunity will give both our Headteacher, and our Senior Leadership Team, valuable professional development that is not normally available to leaders in smaller schools. This will benefit the school when they resume their regular roles after the secondment period. Mr Smith has been appointed interim Head of School on the days that Miss Hunter attends Bramford CEVC Primary School and continues to support the strategic direction of our school. Nursery Update We have now successfully opened our Nursery and lowered our age range to include 3 year olds. This has now been steadily growing Nursery pupils over the last year to 8 pupils (our maximum number is 13 for Nursery). This is generating interest in our school and supporting the school's viability as an Early Years provision moving forward. We are also benefiting from accessing support from the LA Early Years team as well. Pupil Numbers & Funding Year on year, we still continue to have a low number of pupils joining in Reception due to drop in local birth rates and a reduction of primary aged children living within the vicinity of the school. This impacts on school finances and is one of the current challenges the school is facing. This does look set to continue into future years so the school is currently evaluating possible solutions to supporting the school in it's vision for future years. School funding is a real challenge for all schools currently nationally but for small village schools, we are being hit hardest. Our governors have written to Mr Peter Prinsley to outline our concerns, particularly around funding for pupils with additional learning needs (SEND). The funding schools receive is not adequate to give the children the tools they need to reach their full potential, and the situation schools are faced with stretches existing staff to a point that affects their overall mental health and well-being. Urgent reform is needed. Increased spending and reform for those with Special Educational Needs is required as a matter of urgency. He has agreed to visit our school in the summer term to discuss these concerns further. Careers Week Every March we celebrate Careers Week – an opportunity for children to learn about a wide range of career paths so they can begin considering their future and what inspires them. We are always on the lookout for volunteers to come and visit our school and share their jobs and careers to inspire the future generation. If anyone is able to support with this, please contact the school. Summer Term We are looking forward to the summer term, a term filled with activities from Sports Days to end of year productions and Leavers' Services where we say goodbye to our Year 6s. Members of the community are always welcome to attend our services at Church – these are advertised on our newsletter, which can be found here on our website: <https://www.barningham.suffolk.sch.uk/parent-newsletter> We also write an article for the Parish News each month celebrating events and achievements from our school.

## 8. Report from St Andrew's Church

Firstly, we would like to thank the Parish Council and Vicki Gay for being supportive and responsive to the church on enquiries, information and support. Likewise, we would like to extend our thanks to Dave, the Village Caretaker for assisting us in all sorts of ways throughout the year.

St. Andrew's as you know is a central, Grade 1 listed building in the village and we like to think it serves as a community hub along with the newly opened pub, The Royal George and The Spar Shop. We do all support each other as needs arise, which is right and a lovely thing to see in our village.

The church has 2 services each month, and sometimes, being one of a Benefice of 8 churches, headed up by Rev. Cathy Bladen, we also have a Benefice Service on the 5<sup>th</sup> Sunday of a month. The first monthly service is always a Communion Service, supported by the wonderful Benefice Choir and the mid-month one is a more informal Village Service, led by our Lay Elders. We have an active post service gathering with tea, coffee, goodies etc. after each service and anyone is welcome to join us.

We also have a stand with tealights available at any time the church is open, for anyone to light a candle in memory of a loved one, or as a support for prayer. This is used regularly by the village. Our congregations vary in ages and are growing gradually. We are open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the summer months, and until 3:00 p.m. in the winter. We have Festival Services at Easter, Harvest and at Christmas and our Christmas Carol Service is well supported by the village, whether the people are regular attendees or not.

We decided to put our new LED floodlights into action this past Advent (Dec 1 to Jan 6) for the evening hours to light our church at an important time of year for us. We understand that this may have been a little inconvenient for some who live close by, and we are always willing to work with the village to best suit our neighbours and therefore will probably adjust the hours for this coming year. We welcome input at any time.

We are available, as most people know, for baptisms, weddings and funerals and have had some of these services in the past year.

We actively support our village school, both through interaction with Rev. Cathy, with Hilary-Wordsworth-Sewell, the new Children's and Families Minister and the Faith Council at the school. The children attend a service once a term and lots of parents also come along. The singing is hearty, and the actions and readings of the children are inspiring.

The church also offers an informal food bank, and any items left at the Spar Shop are delivered to the Rector and confidentially delivered when needs are known. We would encourage anyone who needs this, to contact us – signs are up in the church porch and the shop.

As many of you know, the church has been the subject of a recent spate of vandalism through three instances of graffiti on the church walls and stones thrown through the stained glass. The repairs have or are taking place, but these are costly, both in time and money. Without our knowledge, Lisa and her staff at the shop decided to fundraise for us to assist with any repairs and we were kindly given £100.00 recently, which we will ensure is used for that purpose. Our sincere and heartfelt thanks go out to everyone who was a part of that fundraising effort.

You will recently have had a mailing through your door in respect to the new Church Electoral Roll – we decided to “blanket” the village this time, to see if there was more interest in the church and community. No pressure, just interest!

If there are ever any questions regarding the church, our services or a general query, we would encourage you to reach out to either Rev. Cathy Bladen, Rector or Karen Stroeder, Church Warden.

In closing, we would say that we love being part of this unique village community and we wish you all a wonderful year to come.

**Karen Stroeder, Church Warden**

#### 9. Any other Business

No further business, meeting closed.