

**ANNUAL PARISH MEETING
OF
CLEEVE PRIOR**

**MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD
AT 7:30 ON WEDNESDAY 11 MAY 2016**

01 Chairman: Mrs Sue Robinson

02 Present: S Arble (Clerk), S Robinson, WDC Cllr Lasota, PC J Lee and 16 members of the public

03 Apologies: WCC Cllr Adams

04 Minutes of the 13 May 2015 Annual Parish Meeting were approved.

05 Chairman of the Parish Council Report by Cllr Peter Howe:

The start of the new council year got off to a flying start in May 2015 with defibrillator training arranged for villagers wishing to know how to respond to a possible emergency and possible use of the defibrillator.

The playing area on the school field has had all the bark replaced after a long wait for contractors to get started due to the waterlogged field, but has been worth the wait.

The Rooftop houses on The Close were finished and all but two are occupied, the name put forward as Haywood Way was accepted and is a befitting tribute to one of our First World War fallen heroes.

Thanks were given to Alastair Adams for pushing forward with getting the village its long awaited Superfast broadband and for getting the 20mph speed limit by the school implemented. It also appears Alastair has been able to get the path on the Evesham Road resurfaced in the near future.

The churches clock face was one thing to benefit from a PC grant but has not yet been carried out, it is hoped that this may be done soon. The WMV Hall and Field Barn have also benefited from PC grants and works have been carried out.

The Telephone Kiosk has been adopted from WDC, and will now await a lock and further estimates to renovate and repaint it.

The Green has had a facelift with new posts replaced where missing then jet-washed and treated, thanks to help from local volunteers Albert Lees & Paul Robinson.

At this time last year I was reporting that the NDP is now nearing its final stages, the first consultation document had been sent by WDC to all households within the village, unfortunately several hold-ups have caused long delays and we do not seem to be much further advanced, albeit a second consultation document is due to be sent out in the very near future. Many thanks to Tom Carr for his efforts to take this forward under very difficult circumstances mainly in part due to section CP11 and the traveller site.

At the April meeting I resigned my position on the PC, one reason being that I did not wish to be associated with what I felt were certain members biased views regarding what should transpire at the traveller site.

On behalf of the PC I recently attended the inspectors visit that took place in regards to the PC objection to the closure of CP514, my comments on the day will be part of the final decision reached by the inspector hopefully in favour of the parish.

As you can see above, these are just some of the things achieved this year, the Parish Council has worked tirelessly over this and previous years for the good of the village, its volunteer Councillors have strived to do their best, in the face of tough decisions some of which might not be to everyone's choice. There will be new challenges ahead for this year, and hope that the current council will perform its duty well for the village as a whole.

06 Statement of 2015/16 Council Accounts by the Clerk to the

Council: The Clerk reports the precept received in 2015/16 was £21,000 (no increase from 2014/15) and the total income received was £38477.12. The balance of funds carried forward to 2016/17 is a healthy £45,678.06. It is anticipated that reserves will continue to be accumulated in the coming years to offset replacement costs for street lights and major War Memorial Hall work.

The accounts were internally audited by Mr Richard Fletcher. An external audit will take place after a four week consultation period starting on 3 June 2016 in which the public has the right to inspect the accounts. Any parishioner wishing to examine the accounts is invited to make an appointment with the Clerk.

07 Mr I Robinson, Chairman of the Village Hall Management Committee:

Review of Achievements and performance of the Management Committee:

Eight committee meetings were held during the year. Two committee members retired - Chris Nicholson and Paul Turner, and their service to the committee must be acknowledged and thanks given for their hard work, especially Chris for his many years in looking after the fabric of the building. We also welcomed on to the committee David Boyle, who has been co-opted and has agreed to look after technical matters with the retirement of Chris Nicholson, and Hazel Stewart-Davis who has joined as the Parish Council representative.

Ian Robinson agreed to re-stand as chairman and was duly elected. Susan Mortimer remained as secretary with Rosemary Perl as Treasurer. Ron Taylor agreed to continue as supporter of the Treasurer even though he was moving away from the village, and his input has been invaluable.

Review of the Year

Finances

Following the retirement of the Caretaker and Bookings Secretary and the cancellation of the contract with the current cleaners, this has given the opportunity to reduce our overheads.

Keith Richards kindly agreed to fulfil the cleaner's role and the hall has never looked so good. The caretaking role was added to the Pre School duties as part of their contract, but was subsequently taken over by Keith Richards. We were pleased to see that the number of children attending Pre School has

increased. Under the new contract they have been invoiced monthly and are paying regularly and on time.

The events this year did not realise the forecast budgets due to low ticket sales and other events in the village which conflicted with dates. The 200 club has continued to bring in a steady return although not all the tickets have been sold.

The numbers of groups and individuals using the hall have provided a steady income from hire, but we have had the added use for a Boden sale and two public meetings concerning the travellers' site.

Fund Raising and other events

Chris Nicholson once again organised an annual bar licence which only covers events in the Hall.

Hall Quiz Nights. Alternating with the Kings Arms these were held throughout the early part of the year but these were dropped off in the autumn as it was increasingly difficult to get teams,
21 March: Victoria Wilson, Classical and Show songs;
9 May, Hot Banana Jazz & Swing;
19 July, Village cricket match (not a Memorial Hall event). The village hall provided food for this very successful afternoon;
13 November: A combined event with the Chroniclers featuring a talk on Village History between 1900 and 1918.

The two music evenings had a low turnout and the returns were not high with the ticket sales around 40, however the History talk was over-subscribed. Ticket sales were stopped at 80 but we still had over 90 people in on the evening.

Major Projects

The Memorial Hall was very grateful to the Parish council for a grant of £4000 to fund major repairs. The walls in the hall were re-plastered; the walls repainted the gutters outside re-levelled the stone work repointed. The outside paintwork to the windows was re-coated along with the benches on the village green.

The Memorial Hall wishes to express their thanks to Paul Robinson and Albert Leese who kindly refurbished the skirtings in the hall, the external notice board, and installed a tiled shelf in the kitchen.

Christmas Events

Thanks must be given to the Christmas Sub-Committee for the organisation of three very successful events during this period. The Bring and Buy Sale at the end of November raised the funds for the Senior Citizens' Christmas lunch.

The Christmas Fayre was profitable and enjoyable, although numbers attending were lower than in recent years, and we wish to thank all the village organisations who ran stalls and gave half their profits to the Hall. Special thanks go to Mick Hughes who took orders, collected and sold Christmas trees and holly wreaths. The trees were of very good quality and the one erected outside the Memorial Hall looked beautiful and was very much admired. We are grateful to the Parish Council who paid for this tree and the one used in the school and then the church.

Santa Claus again arrived at the Hall in style this year in Rod Carless's splendid Austin. We wish to thank our new Santa, Colin Greenwood, and Georgie Roberts, for entertaining the children in Santa's Grotto.

The management committee and its team of helpers once again prepared and served Christmas lunch for over 60 senior citizens. Five meals were delivered to people at home. Special thanks go particularly to Lis Hughes and her team who cooked the meal, and also to the large team of helpers, who decorated the Hall, served the drinks, waited at table and washed up afterwards.

Entertainment was provided by the school children, followed by a light-hearted production directed by Keith Richards with the support of Vic Birnie and other thespians from the village. This was very much appreciated.

Votes of thanks

The committee would like to take this opportunity to thank so many people: Keith Richards, for taking on the role of cleaner and caretaker, Susan Mortimer for her commitment and efficiency as Secretary and now Bookings Secretary, Rosemary Perl for managing the finances, and to Ron Taylor for his wisdom and support at all times, the three Sub Committees, without whose efforts we could not have maintained the Hall throughout the year, and a big thank you must go to Jennie and John Hayward for their management of the bar at all our functions, and who so meticulously stock take and record our purchases.

08 M Smith thanked Ian Robinson for his wonderful work.

09 Mr A Adams, County Councillor:

I send my apologies that I cannot be at your AGM tonight, but I am in London.

Firstly let's start with **The BIG news in 2015: Superfast Broadband arrived in Cleeve Prior**. I have been campaigning for this since 2011 and Worcestershire County Council and Wychavon DC have helped considerably in making this happen. I thank them for this. All 8 of the villages I cover now have Superfast Broadband, but there are still some hamlets and remote houses that do not, so I am continuing to fight for them. Honeybourne Airfield Business Park and Ullington should get it next.

Other big news last year included:

- The **South Worcestershire Development Plan** was eventually became a legal document covering all planning in our area which should mean there will be less opportunistic developers trying to build all over our green fields. Also Wychavon District Council won most of the housing appeals last year and the planning inspectors are agreeing that WDC do have a 5 year housing supply.
- The **new Bobby for the village, PC Jamie Lee**, agreed to carry out speed checks around the area, and has stopped many motorists and issued speeding tickets, so the message to "not speed in our villages" is starting to be re-enforced by the Police. Further wheelie bin stickers reminding motorists of the 30mph speed limit were obtained, and distributed. If you want one for your wheelie bin, please contact me.
- **Bidford Bridge was closed** due to an accident and was closed for many months. I liaised with Warwickshire County Council, and they are still looking at ways to improve the bridge, and prevent HGV's using the old bridge.

- **WCC Highways agreed to pay** for the local lengthsman to eradicate the weeds and grass that damage the fabric of the pavements and edges of the roads by applying weed-killer.
- There is a genuine worry about the future of the Middle **School in Blackminster** when 6 out of 7 of the feeder schools are considering adding a 6th year. I have had several meetings with WCC and school representatives, and organised for the Manager of School Provision at WCC to undertake a major review with all schools in the pyramid to look for a model moving forward. This report was published in early 2016, and discussions are ongoing with the Heads of the various schools.
- **Advisory 20mph speed limit in front of Cleeve Prior School along Main Street.** – now installed
- **Proposed extinguishment of Footpath CP514, Cleeve Prior** - I spoke to Richard Jones (Countryside Access Team Leader (Mapping & Enforcement) about the concerns of the Parish Council, and he agreed for the Parish Council to attend the inspectors visit
- **Offenham Rd/Elm Road roundabout** - Final design drawings submitted. Work expected to start July/August
- **40mph speed limit Offenham Rd between Evesham and Offenham** - New signs now erected
- **Double yellow lines painted outside the Blackminster Business Park** Parked vehicles were forcing HGV's to drive in the middle of the road just before the level crossing which could have resulted in a head on collision blocking the road and railway. The full legal process was followed with the TRO (Traffic Regulation Order), and now the lines have been installed, they are legally enforceable.

Other daily improvements around the village:

- a. Repairs to potholes
- b. Blocked road gulleys cleared
- c. Ditches cleared
- d. And much more.

More road repairs and surface dressing will be occurring around the area starting in the next few weeks.

Please report any Highways issues using the web

http://www.worcestershire.gov.uk/homepage/98/report_it

Elections in May

As well as being your Worcestershire County Councillor, I am also a District Councillor on Wychavon District Council for Pebworth & Honeybourne, and I was re-elected in May 2015 and appointed Chairman of Overview & Scrutiny Committee for Wychavon.

Councillor's Divisional Fund

1. A grant provided to the Cleeve Prior Heritage Trust to help install a new electricity connection to Field Barn.
2. Cleeve Prior Pre School- grant paid for tables and mats

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10. Mr R Lasota, District Councillor:

- A. Thanks to the three new Cllrs
- B. Learned a lot over the last 30 years in public service
- C. There is an opportunity to fairly approach the future of the Traveller Site; 2nd referendum to be distributed soon
- D. ASB work is coming along well, but is time consuming

- E. There will be a meeting in Memorial Hall to discuss NDP Policy 11
- F. Finds email communication among parish Cllrs very Difficult
- G. SWDP case to be made before Inspector
- H. Cleeve Prior does not have housing allocation

11. Mr B Taylor, Chairman of the Cleeve Prior Heritage Trust and the Millennium Green Trust:

Cleeve Prior Heritage Trust is a registered charity, no.1063291. It is constituted by a Trust Deed dated 20th. Mar.1997 and amended by supplemental deeds dated 1st July 1997 and 13th January 2002. The address of the Trust is Field Barn, Evesham Road, Cleeve Prior, Evesham, Worcs. WR11 8JX.

The trustees during the year to 31st. March 2016 were: Mr. Brian D.W.Taylor [Chairman], Mr. Merlin Mather, Mr. Keith Richards and Mr. David Davenport.

The other members of the management team were: Mr. Anthony Bond, Mr. Anthony Bourne [Treasurer], Mr. Graham Orme and Mr. Nick Bury.

The Charity's banks are;
Santander UK plc, BBAM, Bridle Road, Bootle, Merseyside, 130 4GB.
COIF Charity Funds, 80Cheapside, London, EC2V 6DZ.
The solicitors are Taylors Solicitors, 4The Square, Braunton, Devon, EX33 2JD.

The area of benefit of the charity is the parish of Cleeve Prior and the surrounding local area.

A. The Charity's Objectives.

The Cleeve Prior Heritage Trust aims to:

- Conserve wildlife in the area.
- Protect those aspects of the area that the villagers care about.
- Provide public access to the countryside.
- Provide information concerning the area's points of interest & environmental issues.
- Use our resources for the general benefit of the local and general public.

The trust owns some 12 acres of land and manages a further 15.5 acres for associate charities.

The Field Barn Complex comprises a lias stone 18th. century barn, Grade 2 listed, and adjoining wings enclosing the Community Garden. The property consists mainly of traditional orchards open spaces, woodland and ponds. The Orchards are mainly apple and plum with some pear and cherries. Much was overgrown with dense scrub, but is now managed under the scrub rejuvenation programme, which has contributed to the improved habitats for wildlife, especially birds.

The Greenlink circular walk was devised to link the Trust's properties from the Barn Complex and Community Orchard to the Nature Reserve on the west scarp slope, and then back to the Millennium Green via Earl's Lane Wood before visiting the Wildlife Sanctuary, and terminating at the Village Green. This walk is permanently open to the public, allowing flexible access to the wonders of the countryside.

Core costs are kept to the minimum so that the funds raised are used directly for our charitable purposes, indeed volunteers use their own equipment for the production of posters, letters and grant applications. We are hugely indebted to our team of dedicated volunteers, now numbering nearly 20, who turn out in all weathers to do the humdrum chores of cutting grass and weeds, pruning, spraying, strimming and even clearing ponds. This labour force is now allowing us to attempt improvement projects that would have been impossible just two years ago.

B. Projects.

The spring saw the continuation of the Kitchen refurbishment, for which we are indebted to the Parish Council for the £3000 grant. A lot of the work was done by volunteers, but the plumbing and electrics were done by contractor. At the same time a major roof purlin in the main barn was replaced by Sibbasbridge Ltd., which involved taking off part of the roof, scaffolding and all the problems of clearing the floor area of the barn, just before the Fair in early June. This cost some £6,500 of which £4000 was granted by 'Welcome to our Future', the community arm of Severn Waste, and a top up grant of £500 from our own Parish council. The rest came out of Trust funds.

Also in the spring the pottery Project was terminated, [lack of space] a three rail fence erected by the big pond [health and safety], compost bins moved and re-erected and 600 bricks cleared away. All this in preparation for the 70m. Frontage Improvement in the Autumn. We had already felled the huge willow in the ditch, now the stumps had to be extracted like teeth, with a large excavator digger, the ditch reshaped and the car park extended. When that was done the four rail fence was erected, the car park stoned and gravelled and the low decorative rail extended. What a difference!! The whole area has been opened up and with the scrub cleared from the pond area, it looks really inviting. While this was in progress another team were converting a large lean-to into a storage barn by cladding it with timber and corrugated iron robbed from a shed that had to be demolished.

At the end of the year we contracted with Western Power to put in a new electricity supply, demolishing a small brick shed, extracting the cables and putting a new one in. We are indebted to County Councillor Alastair Adams who funded this work. Unfortunately we have not been successful to date in obtaining grant funding for the major project of supplying mains drainage and toilet facilities, and the Trust feels that until we do development of the Field Barn complex as a visitor centre will be limited. So yes, we have had a busy year, on top of the general management.

C. Funding.

The Trust depends largely on Annual grants from DEFRA, [Basic Farm Payment- a set amount per qualifying hectare], and the Higher Stewardship Grant [arranged through Natural England-a 10 year programme that terminates in 2017]. These funds come to a little over £5,000 pa. Other funding has come from one off grants and donations, usually for specific projects, and totalled this year £10,820. Sales of logs, apple juice, scrap metal and services totalled nearly £1600 and the several fund raising events through the year netted some £2000.

This was an exceptional year with total receipts of nearly £20,000, but all the money was allocated and spent, the Trust ending the year marginally in surplus. But now the proud owners of a compact tractor and flail, fully purchased from the Parish Council. The tractor has been central to devising a better orchard management programme.

D. Community Events.

An exceptional year with two Easter events, both well attended and enjoyed by the children and we hope by parents, the tractor transport from Hoden Lane a big draw.

The Food and Craft Fair was well supported, with over 200 people, and the weather held fair, but the cold night took the edge off the evening event which was less profitable than 2015.

The Plum Pick day was dogged by rain, so we postponed it on the day: then the sun came out!! We had another day the following week and fared little better, but we made nearly £500, thanks to the BBQ and Bar.

The Apple Pressing Day in October was surprisingly successful, with nearly 400 litres of juice pressed, mainly bottled for freezing and pasteurising but some attempts at Cider production were made, with dubious results. A very successful, enjoyable day - to be repeated this year.

In September we held a Wildlife Day, when entomologists [Gary Farmer –Vale HLT, and Harry Green- Worcestershire Wild Life] explained the significance of traditional old orchards to the particular wildlife species of the area. The most exciting being the very rare Noble Chafer Beetle that few people ever see, but you can find traces of where they have been!!

The other activity events were staged principally for CPHT volunteers benefit and included pruning, grafting, willow weaving, Primary First Aid, and wreath making.

D. Land Management.

With the benefit of a bigger band of volunteers and better equipment, the Trust is now more able to manage the invasive weeds and grasses, allowing for selective land management [under Natural England guidance] this will be developed more, benefitting wildlife and diversity of flora, as well as allowing public access to the orchards.

The rolling scrub management programme is now well established, leading to a greater range of habitat in designated areas. A viewing mound has been identified and cleared of scrub, and will be finished with steps and a bench this coming year.

The fruit crop was heavy this year, and the Plums had to be thinned. There was little Red Plum maggot, so a trial commercial pick was attempted. There were plenty of plums, but the trees being old and tall prevent much of the crop being harvested. The Apples were plentiful and many were picked by villagers. Some were harvested and sold for juicing. The crop was so heavy on some varieties that branches were broken which has led to a different approach to pruning this winter.

The orchard to south of the Community Orchard, recently open to the public has been cleared of very old scrub on one side and a grant applied for new trees to replant this area. A trial of charcoal production is under way, and the bank of very tall Leylandii conifers, on the north fence is being selectively thinned.

The Earl's Lane Orchard, some 2.4 ha., managed For the Vale Landscape Heritage Trust, and is a traditional orchard with large trees widely spaced. Traditionally this type of orchard was grazed with live stock, as part of a mixed farm, giving some income and allowing good grass management. The trust has contracted with a local farmer to graze it with sheep, and this has been more successful than using cattle which damaged the fruit cages trying to reach the leaves of the young trees.

The Millennium Green continues to be a strong draw for all ages, particularly dog owners, as is sometimes all too evident! The Trust continues to mow the walkways and manage the undergrowth in the wooded areas, pull the Ragwort and invasive Cow Parsley, and have the hedges cut. This September Cowslip seed was gathered from Top Orchard and scattered on the viewing mound. Unfortunately there was no sale for hay this year, so the Trust had to pay to have it flailed off in August. The re-growth has been satisfactory.

There is evidence of wet areas which the Trust recognises as needing drainage, and the ditch on Quarry Lane needs attention, all rather expensive improvements. The Wildlife Sanctuary, off Quarry Lane, has been left unlocked for several months, but we have had few reports of it being used. The Trust regularly tidies up, mows the grass, and keeps the shrubs tidy, and it is a very tranquil area, and we hope the villagers will use it more. 15 years ago a selection of Elm saplings were planted, possibly resistant to Dutch Elm Disease, we would expect susceptible trees to now be at risk of infection, so we may soon have a result.

The Trust continues to maintain the Forest School area on the Perry Pear Orchard for the St Andrew's First School, mowing the grass and thinning the hedge, but the arrangement with the Vale Special School was discontinued because of transport problems. Under guidance from Natural England we will continue to use herbicide sprays round the base of fruit trees, to reduce the harmful competition from weeds, until we can spread enough wood chips to act as a weed suppressant. Large quantities of wood chip are therefore requested from local people having trees felled or trimmed.

The Community Orchard continues to be the most visited area, and with the opening up of the frontage has become more visible and attractive to passersby. This is the most diverse in attractions and the site of many activities. This year we were able to extract the excessive pond weed as many ponds ran dry in September.

E. Problems.

One worrying development is the continual vandalism that occurs with monotonous regularity, 14 separate incidents. Nearly every month we report trees being cut down, vandalism to sheds and gates, damage and graffiti and more seriously catapult damage to double glazed windows in the meetings room at Field Barn. This constant repair work is costly, and of course there are never witnesses available to help the police. We constantly fear sheep worrying, so please look after your dogs.

Insurance is another factor that has escalated over the years. We carry good public liability insurance, but the stone barn is costly, as are machinery and equipment. Our total insurance bill will be over £1500 next year.

Like other farmers in the area we have had to protect the orchards from quad bike invasion. As a result some parts of the trust's property, by the bridal path, do not look pretty.

F. Future Development.

The trust is committed to the improvement of natural habitats for wildlife, and under Natural England's guidance, will improve the biodiversity in the orchards, open spaces and woodland. Our events and displays, together with the activities of the volunteer team, all contribute to the fabric of society, and increase public awareness of the benefits of our countryside and the precious wildlife it supports.

We are actively pursuing grants to improve the drains, toilet facilities and background heating at Field Barn, and when that is completed hope to encourage greater use of our facilities by community groups, schools and private individuals.

A copy of the audited accounts is available on request.

12. T Carr, Chair of the NDP Working Party:

The draft of policies proposed for the Neighbourhood Development Plan (NDP) were mailed out to residents, using the post office address data base (275 sent) and e-mailed to the statutory consultees (56 sent) for the consultation period ended on 30/6/2015.

The consultation gained 125 response forms and a further 33 responses not on forms, accounting for at least 225 residents (addresses known to have family occupancy), approximately 40% of residents. An over whelming majority (typically 90+%) of respondents agree that the draft policies presented are suitable for inclusion in the final NDP. It was clear from the response to CP11, the future of the Gypsy & Traveller site, that further consultation on the scale and type of development to be supported, was sensible, should this site no longer be required by its owners.

During the Autumn and Winter of 2015 the NDP team tried to find out what constraints may affect the final CP11 policy, remembering that the plan must align with National and South Worcestershire policy (SWDP) or it will not pass independent inspection and therefore not be available for referendum. The NDP team proposed a further consultation document for the CP11 policy at the January 2016 Parish Council (CPPC) meeting. At that meeting it was decided to take back into CPPC control the content of this consultation document. What is hoped to be the final form of this document will be placed in front of CPPC members at the May 2016 meeting.

Due to the NDP plan most likely not being aligned to the SWDP it is proposed to engage a NDP plan inspector to review the plan prior to its formal submission for inspection. It is hard to predict a time scale for this next phase.

May I offer a thank you to NDP team members who have given up a lot of time to keep this NDP process alive. Special thanks go to Andrew Rooney, Mike Heelis and Natalia Brown who have needed to resign during the year and to Sue Robinson for joining the team. Due to the resignation of Peter Howe from the CPPC, the NDP team are in need of second CPPC member to comply with the rules of constitution.

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13. Sue Robinson thanked T Carr and NDP team.

14. Residents Association Chairman, Mr D Harvey:

Over the last year, activity by the Residents' Association has been limited to regular attendance at Parish Council meetings to keep abreast of any issues that might arise affecting the village.

The main issues, as we know, are related to the Neighbourhood Development Plan, and the CPRA sees no need to have direct involvement in this as this process seems to be adequately covered by the NDP Committee and the Parish Council.

The CPRA Committee is conscious that their activity and profile in the village is limited. This is mainly due to there being a Committee of just 3, 2 of whom spend significant time away from the village through work commitments. Therefore, if there are any villagers who feel they can play an active role and make the CPRA a more active organisation, then please step forward. If not, the CPRA will remain as it is at present.

- 15.** M Smith offered a vote of thanks to the parish council.
- 16.** The meeting closed at 8:10pm.