



Ashington Parish Council

Minutes of the meeting held on Thursday 9th June 2022 at 7.45p.m. Ashington Scout Hall, Church Lane

Present: Councillors: N. Spiers, T. Moss, J. Stillwell, J. Morris, S. Ball, T. Kearney, G. MacPherson & T. Watson

Also present:

Clerk: Karen Dare

Horsham District Councillor: John Blackall & Philip Circus

West Sussex County Councillor: Paul Marshall

Invited Guests: None

Members of the Public: 4

The Chairman reminded members of the public the requirement that they limit their participation to the Public Adjournment section of the meeting. If Members of the Public have questions for Police/Wardens & District/County Councillors, then the Clerk will pass these on if these individuals have left the meeting.

Members of the Public are reminded that Standing Orders allow for 5 minutes maximum participation.

138/22 Apologies for absence

Apologies for absence were received and approved from:

Parish Councillors: P. Kerrey, M. Woolley, P. Linehan

District Councillor: J Saheid

Neighbourhood Wardens: Bryony Sparks & Christina Arnold

139/22 Declaration of Interests and notification of change of interest

The Chairman reminded Councillors that previous declarations still stand (as defined under the Localism Act 2011).

140/22 Minutes of the Parish Council meeting 5th May 2022

The minutes of the meeting dated 5th May 2022 were approved as a true record and signed by the Chairman. Proposed by Cllr Morris, seconded by Cllr Stillwell and agreed by all.

141/22 Neighbourhood Wardens Report (Appendix 1) & Report from Steering Group

Report from Steering Group meeting 23rd May: Ran through the Wardens report. They are particularly concerned about one drug dealer in the village and reminded those present that anyone can report their suspicions via Crimestoppers.

There was some desire to improve publicity for village events. The PC website has an Events facility, the PC Facebook page, ACCT Facebook, Village Connections Facebook pages all can be used for events.

The Girls Only events will continue but the Wardens are finding that some speakers' charges are very high.

Update on renewal of the Wardens 3-year agreement with HDC which came to an end on 31st March 2022 – a new agreement had been presented by HDC but the dates were incorrect. New objectives need to be agreed with HDC that are more specific to Ashington. The Clerk has contacted HDC – no response. Nick Jenkins will be reminded to contact the Clerk. Clerk to send details to Philip Circus.

Clerk CFWD

Questions: None

142/22 Reports from District & County Councillors

County Councillor Paul Marshall reported:

1. Adam Bazeley is the new Highways Officer, and he will arrange to meet with the Clerk & Councillors every @6 weeks to discuss Highways matters and walk around the village. Paul Marshall would like to be involved.
2. WSCC Had met with Bellway Homes on 5th May, primarily to tell them the process of assessing highways & transport impacts of proposed developments. If PC land is needed to create the access, then they will be a 3rd party in the access discussions.

District Councillor John Blackall reported:

1. HDC are meeting next week for updates on Water Neutrality issues.
2. The ANP is the Local adopted planning document and Bellway Homes need to follow what has been agreed in the ANP. They cannot deviate from this. Increasing housing numbers and splitting football pitches is not in compliance with the ANP.
3. Green Hedges planning application has not yet been determined. He has asked that it goes to Committee if Officers are minded to approve.
4. The recent Big Conversation meetings had not been a great success and HDC will not be doing them again. Neither of our local Councillors had supported the initiative and did not attend.

District Councillor Philip Circus reported:

1. HDC's meetings initiative had started off as Town Hall meetings but had morphed into the Big Conversation. Neither of our local Councillors thought they were a good idea as they undermined District and Parish Councillors and provided a forum for troublemakers who were inclined to try to derail Neighbourhood Plans. HDC's Leader, Jonathan Chowen, has now realised that this was a mistake. At the Horsham Big Conversation meeting he was given a very hard time.
2. There is an Estate Agent from Storrington that has gathered Developers together as a group and they are planning to sue HDC for failing to produce a Local Plan. They argue that the Local Plan can be produced, and planning applications determined, as Statutory Utility Providers (Southern Water in this case) are legally required to supply new homes so need to find a solution to the Water Neutrality issue. They argue that Water Neutrality is no reason not to progress the Local Plan and determine planning applications. They believe that Natural England have no right to stop development, the Lesser Whirlpool Staghorn snail isn't as important as they claim and there are other habitats where it lives and Southern Water could extract water from further down the River Arun without endangering the snail's habitat. HDC may find itself in Court over this issue.

Questions:

1. The Chairman asked if District Councillors were aware that site fencing from Green Hedges had fallen onto an elderly pedestrian, injuring her quite badly and necessitating a visit to A&E. This site had previously been reported to Planning Enforcement for various reasons, had Officers visited the site yet? The HSE has been alerted to the incident. Neither District Councillor knew if Enforcement Officers had visited the site.
2. Cllr Morris suggested that HDC are just following the advice from Natural England on Water Neutrality? District Councillor Blackall said that Natural England are the most important authority on this matter as they protect endangered species. But the Govt. are anxious to build more homes and increase home ownership so eventually there will be development in the District.
3. A member of the public reported to Philip Circus that an elderly, disabled neighbour had called HDC Environmental Services to ask for assistance in putting bins out. She had been told that the service was not available. Sadly, the resident had passed away recently but the member of the public asked the District Councillor to investigate this issue. Assistance should be available to elderly & disabled.
4. A member of the public reported to Paul Marshall that none of the items needing attention at Penn Gardens had yet been completed. County Councillor Marshall will check with Officers.

The Chairman thanked the District & County Councillors for attending and they left the meeting.

143/22 **Public Adjournment** - Members of the public can ask questions.

None.

144/22 **The Parish Yard – Tea Room update**

1. Planning application – no update
2. The S106 application is being considered by HDC (tied to the planning permission).
3. The Clerk is taking steps, with the solicitor, to remove the old Kite & Thomas Lease from the Land Registry Title as any new tenant will want to ensure security of tenure.
4. A new Mobile Coffee van is expected to start on site soon. It will be operating most days, mornings only to start with. **CFWD**

145/22 **Queen's Platinum Jubilee –**

1. Review of events on 3rd June:
 AYC took £360.77 for their Vintage Teas
 Expenditure on Vintage Teas was £37.12
 Margaret Alford reported to the Clerk that she had no expenses, but the Chairman encouraged her to submit receipts.
 Lee English spent £35.80 on fabric for table runners & bunting (now owned by PC)
 The Clerk is checking with AYC regarding craft materials used for decorations.
 All expenses will be deducted from the HDC grant.
2. The PC gave thanks to Margaret Alford for putting on an excellent Exhibition. It could have lasted for a few days as it was very popular. Also, thanks to Lee English and others that helped bring it all together.
3. Thanks also to Valerie, Philip, Helen, Pat, Wendy & Doreen for their efforts in putting on the Vintage Teas event and to the two young people (Bobby & Lewis) who dressed up smartly and served the teas all afternoon.
4. Well done to Sharon & David Newland for putting on the Rifle Range event in the morning. There was a steady stream of participants all morning.

146/22 **Annual Review of Policies**

The Freedom of Information, Social Media and Training Policies are reviewed annually in June. There are no proposed amendments to existing policies. Councillors reviewed and approved. Agreed by all.

147/22 Correspondence received for Action – none

148/22 Correspondence received for Information –

1. RoSPA notification of play area inspections in June
2. HDC – Warmer Homes grant scheme for householders
3. Rampion 2 update meeting 6th June - cancelled
4. WSCC - Horsham County Local Forum is scheduled for **Thursday 7 July 2022** from 7pm at Horsham Library.
5. WSCC Transport Plan 2022-36 (emailed to Councillors)
6. Gatwick Airport - starting a focused statutory public consultation on Tuesday 14th June 2022.
7. WSCC – Employment Services are transferring back to WSCC from Capita
8. Letter from Andrew Griffith MP (emailed to Councillors)
9. CAGNE Gatwick Newsletter
10. HDC Big Conversation Q&A – very few Ashington residents attended this event

149/22 Meetings attended by Councillors –

Cllr Morris attended the ACCT AGM & Trustees meeting on 25th May 2022. Cllr Ball was on holiday. Major points as follows:

- No chairman or vice -chair elected. John Howie agreed to carry on as Chairman until vacancy filled.
- Michelle Simpson elected Treasurer
- 3 new trustees elected Martin Jenkins (Church nominee), Linda Miles & Chris Woods
- Other trustees & Secretary returned, David Newland stood down.
- Meeting fairly well attended with a contingent from Ashington Rovers FC, observers from Short Mat Bowls & local Scout Group.
- Copy of Accounts & Chairman's report available

Cllrs Morris & Linehan attended a Wardens Steering Group meeting on 23rd May.

150/22 Matters raised by Councillors

Speedwatch update from Cllr Kerrey – During May, with one session per week, we recorded 131 speed violations out of the 768 vehicles that passed us. That equates to 17%. Two of the sessions were in off peak times when fewer cars result in higher speeds which explains the raised average of violations.

Electronic speed signs – discussion next meeting

Cllr Morris update on 'Greening' activities in Ashington – potential new TerraCycle single-use plastic recycling bins in the Scout Hall or AYC car park, some activities taking place at the School and AYC & possibly Festival, need for an Ashington recycling champion. Soft plastic recycling is already available at the Co-op.

Ashington Survey update – Cllrs Linehan & Moss will meet with the Wardens on 10th June to discuss the results before bringing to the PC. **CFWD**

Cllr Watson reported that the recent incident at Green Hedges has been reported to the HSE and the Clerk reported that HDC Planning Enforcement has been informed.

151/22 **Chairman's Announcements** – none

PLANNING

152/22 **Minutes of the Planning Meeting held on 26th May 2022**

Minutes have been circulated and Councillors were asked to approve. Agreed.

153/22 **Planning Correspondence** – none

154/22 **HDC Local Plan Review Update** – The Clerk, Cllrs Spiers, Linehan & Moss attended HDC's 'Big Conversation' meeting on Thursday 19th May. The Local Plan will be delayed until the Water Neutrality issue is sorted out. HDC will use Water Neutrality issues to seek to reduce Govt. housing numbers for the District and those homes that will be built will be "sustainable homes in sustainable locations' and 'the priority for growth will be to those settlements who can provide a good range of services and employment opportunities' and 'distribution of development will follow the settlement hierarchy'.

155/22 **Neighbourhood Plan - Bellway Homes proposals for Land West of Ashington School ASH11:** Comments from WSCC: WSCC Highways met with Bellway Homes on 5th May and advised them that they need to submit a Transport Assessment and a Stage 1 Road Safety Audit (RSA) alongside any planning application. WSCC Officers will ensure that Bellway are aware of the earlier RSA undertaken and contained within the Reeves Transport Planning Technical Note (Neighbourhood Plan documents). This RSA will then be considered if Bellway decide to commission their own RSA. As and when a planning application is submitted, officers will consider the findings of any RSA submitted alongside the planning application and ensure that all recommendations within the RSA are fully considered.

The Clerk sent Bellway Homes the ANP Transport Assessment and RSA. Both are available on the PC website.

Bellway Homes sent the following comments to the Clerk immediately after the PC meeting on 5th May 2022:

"In terms of overall quantum, while we understand the Parish initial concerns with an additional 30 units, there is sensible reasoning behind this:

1. The scheme remains within the adopted parameter plans approved as part of the Neighbourhood Plan allocation.
2. The density proposed is in-keeping with the surrounding character of Ashington. Housing Mix policy requires a number of smaller 1 and 2 bed units (for single occupants and couples – new and downsizes), which due to their inherent smaller size, will increase overall unit numbers. The development at Abingworth, Thakeham has an average density across the three phases of 18 DPH (Gross) and 30 DPH (Net) and on Bellway's land (phase 3) - 14 DPH (Gross) and 32 DPH (net). These are similar densities to proposed at Ashington albeit there is significant more open space provision at Ashington compared with Thakeham. While Bellway are only just starting construction on phase 3, phases 1 and 2 are complete (not Bellway) and this provides an on ground comparison which the Parish could visit to compare densities. There is still significant open space / sports and community provision at Thakeham.
3. The additional 30 units will alleviate added pressure in the future to find additional sites in the Parish for housing. As part of an evolving Development Plan at both a District and Neighbourhood level, plans need to be updated. At this stage, a housing need figure will be recognised and if planning permission and development are either, through adopted allocations or speculative applications meeting that need, there would not be the requirement to allocate further land.

4. From our initial technical work, 180 units on this site works well both in terms of overall back-to-back distances, garden sizes, open space, parking and traffic movements. These proposals will be required to go through significant technical work and scrutiny from Horsham District and the County which we will keep the Parish updated on.
5. The additional 30 units will generate an increased s106 and CIL contribution which will assist the Parish in exercising the infrastructure/community improvements outlined within the Neighbourhood plan.

In terms of the playing pitches and open space, as we discussed last night there isn't sufficient space in either of these locations to fit all of the desired sports provision. The larger field in the northwest is bound on all sides by mature trees and coupled with technical drainage solutions for the pitches and the residential development, the area is constrained and cannot accommodate two full sized sports pitches as defined by Sports England specification in that location.

The amount of public open space to be provided in the southern area of the allocation is shown less than that in the NP as the area of land available to purchase is smaller. Mr Woolley and family are retaining the land further to the south that Bellway do not and will not have control over. As a result, the field is also unsuitable for both pitches.

If the preference was for both pitches to be located in this north-west corner (which I can see has benefits), the size of the MUGA/Pitch would need to be reconsidered. We are happy to discuss / explore possible solutions.

We are in early engagement with Horsham District planning department and as the scheme evolves, we will keep the Parish updated. However, and considering a number of concerns raised, we would be happy to meet again with the Parish next month? From previous experience I think this can work best more as a round table as opposed to Bellway presenting. We could bring some larger plans and we could talk around these more informally. I am happy for meeting minutes to be shared on the Parish Council's website so everything can be in the public domain. We will also do proper and full public consultation with the Local residents separately."

On 16th May 2022 The Clerk sent Bellway Homes an official PC response to their proposals and followed up by sending a Concept Masterplan that had been provided to the ANP by the landowners' agent prior to the ANP Examination and Referendum. This showed that sports pitches could be delivered in the north-west open space, further open space would be delivered at Site 5 (around Church Farm House) and 150 homes could be delivered "at a density of less than 25 dwellings per hectare (dph) which is more appropriate for a more spacious edge of settlement development including family dwellings and good levels of parking."

The Parish Council has informed HDC of the initial proposals from Bellway Homes for ASH11 and, in particular, the significant deviations from the ANP in terms of housing numbers, reductions in open space and other matters. If the Church Farm site cannot be delivered as per the ANP then the village will still look to deliver Chanctonbury Nurseries (@74 homes) and will consider the site between Penn Gardens & Blakiston Close (as identified in the Regulation 19 HDC Draft Local Plan Feb 2021) for 75-80 homes = @150 total. This is still within the range identified in the Housing Needs Survey 2017 (123-200 homes).

Does the PC want to form a Working Party to deal with this matter (and report back monthly to the PC)?

The PC is still waiting for a response from Bellway Homes to its official 16th May 2022 response. Until this is received Councillors felt that establishing a Working Party is premature at this stage.

156/22 Planning Applications –

DC/22/0982 Demolition of existing conservatory and erection of a single storey rear extension - 3 Fairfield Way

The Parish Council has no objections.

157/22 New Enforcement Allegations – none

EN/22/0227 Alleged: works have commenced on site prior to planning permission being obtained (DC/22/0578) – waste is being brought onto site; spray painting of cars and trucks carried out daily; running of generator; no wearing of hard hats on site; children playing on site - Green Hedges, Church Lane.

158/22 Horsham District Council Decisions

Approvals –

DC/21/2654 Relocation of existing shed and erection of a two-storey side/front extension - Dachs Spear Hill

Planning condition imposed – not to be used as a separate unit of accommodation.

Refusals – none

Withdrawals - none

Prior Notifications – none

Appeals – none

FINANCE

159/22 Correspondence –

1. HDC Environmental Cleansing Grant 2022-23 - £4,058.71 has been awarded, up £122.04 from last year.
2. ACCT has applied to HDC for s106 funds to create a car park extension of 9 spaces. This would use up most of the s106 Community Centre extension funds that the Parish Council allocated to ACCT in 2012 (£27,064 out of £27,371.68).

The Chairman explained that:

S106 money is the 'old' planning obligations system whereby funds were paid by Developers to HDC and village groups could apply to them for the funds. HDC usually asked the PC for projects that the funds could be used for. In 2011 the PC allocated certain s106 funds for use by ACCT for Community Centre Expansion/Phase 2 works. ACCT is now applying for these funds to extend their car park.

CIL money is the new planning system – Developer funds are paid 75% to HDC, 25% to the PC (because we have a Neighbourhood Plan, the split would have been 85%/15% without a Neighbourhood Plan). The Parish Council is a legally qualified body to receive CIL funds, village groups (including ACCT) are not. Village groups eg ACCT, AYC, Scouts, Cougars, Village Club can apply to the PC for CIL funds. Funds can only be spent on Capital projects and HDC are consulted to ensure that funding applications comply with CIL legal obligations. The funds are not allocated to particular projects, but the Neighbourhood Plan shows funding priorities to 2031.

Councillors expressed some concerns regarding the ACCT application:

- a. ACCT have had 10 years to apply for this money and this seems to be very rushed as the spending deadline is June 2022. There is little choice at this late stage.
- b. The application is poor.

- c. The PC has not previously been 'consulted'. A Councillor is on ACCT's Board of Trustees but has not been party to all the discussions.
- d. Is this the best use of public money? £30k for 9 parking spaces, equivalent to £3,500 per space. The PC hasn't seen the 3 required quotes so cannot comment on value for money.
- e. Why is ACCT not using up the whole fund? Why are they leaving £307.68 in the fund, which will be returned to the Developer?
- f. Who are the parking spaces for? The Church, School, NHS? Where is the data that shows that additional parking is needed to serve the Community Centre? More car parking encourages car use, residents should be encouraged to walk or cycle to the facilities.
- g. The funds can only be spent on Community Centre extension/Phase 2. ACCT have other projects ongoing at the Youth Club, Pavilion but the funds cannot be spent here.

Councillors agreed, by majority, to support the application as the money would be lost to the village if the application is not successful. Clerk to inform HDC. **Clerk D**

- 3. The skatepark needs urgent repairs. The Clerk sought a quote from the contractor of £500 to replace the damaged board. Likely repair date 11-13th June. Email agreement was sought & given. Approved. **Clerk D**

160/22 Annual Review of banking arrangements

There are 3 electronic bank signatories – Cllrs Woolley, Kearney & MacPherson. Agreed.

NS&I – the name on the account needs changing. New signatories are also advised as they haven't been updated for many years. **CFWD**

161/22 Council approval of Annual Accounts & annual review of Financial Controls

Councillors have been provided with a copy of the annual accounts, Accounting Statements and supporting documentation. These were discussed at the Finance Committee meeting on 28th April and approved by Council on 5th May 2022 and all Councillors have been provided with a copy of the minutes of the meetings. Agreed by all.

Councillors have undertaken a review of the systems of internal financial control (Financial Regulations) and are satisfied with their effectiveness. Copies of the Council's Financial Regulations document are on the Parish Council website. Agreed by all.

It was proposed that Councillors approve the Annual Governance Statement (Section 1 of the Annual Return) as prepared by the RFO and that the Clerk & Chairman are approved to sign the Annual Governance Statement. Agreed by all.

162/22 Parish Council Approval of the Annual Return

It was proposed that Councillors approve the Accounting Statements (Section 2 of the Annual Return) and that the RFO and Chairman sign the Accounting Statement. Agreed by all.

The 'Notice of Public Rights and Publication of Unaudited Annual Return' has been prepared and will be displayed on the village noticeboards by Wednesday 12th June 2022. Agreed by all.

The Clerk will now submit the Annual Return to the External Auditor. Agreed by all. **Clerk D**

163/22 Clerks Contractual Annual Salary Review – the Clerk's Contract specifies one job scale increment per annum. Using NALC 21-22 Salary Scales, the current Clerk salary SCP33 increases to SCP34 (from £19.53 to £20.04 per hour = £477.36 additional per annum based on 18 hours per week). Effective from 1st April 2022. No revised scales for 2022-3 have yet been agreed. Councillors discussed and approved. **Clerk D**

164/22 Annual Contract Review – Landscape Gardener

The current contract cost is £7,200. Councillors discussed effectiveness of the contract, recognised Mark’s hard work and dedication, often going well over and above expectations. Councillors also recognised the increased current cost of living, very high fuel prices and agreed an annual increase to £8000 (equivalent to 11%). Effective from 1st July 2022. (£665 x 11 + £685 x 1) **Clerk D**

165/22 Income –

Parish Yard (May) £160.05

HDC Environmental Cleansing Grant £2,029.36

166/22 Expenditure (Appendix 2)

It was resolved that the schedule of invoices for payment totalling £5,088.01 for June 2022 be approved. Agreed by all.

167/22 Date of Next meetings

Planning Committee meetings: **7:30pm on Thursday 23rd June 2022, Scout Hall**

Parish Council: **7:45pm on Thursday 7th July 2022, Scout Hall**

Members of the public were then asked to leave the meeting as Councillors needed to discuss confidential matters.

Meeting closed at 9.20pm

Signed: Dated:

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Appendix 1 – Warden Report

Warden Monthly Report

May 2022 Ashington

Patrol hours TOTAL:	60	ASB incidents TOTAL:	6
Foot (high visibility)	28	Noise	0
Vehicle	32	Neighbours	3
Notices/warnings TOTAL:	0	Driving/vehicles	0
Fixed Penalty Notice	0	Bikes	0
Yellow card warning	0	Alcohol/drugs	0
Community Protection Warning/Notice	0	Public order	3
Parking alert	0	Clear up/disposal reports TOTAL:	4
Police reports TOTAL:	4	Fly tipping / flyposting	4
Phone (including 101 and 999)	0	Graffiti	1
Email	1	Dog fouling	1
Intelligence report	0	Litter	2
E-CINS (multi-agency reporting)	0	Drug litter	0
Verbal	3	Hazards	0
Media reports TOTAL:	0	Community events attended	0
Press release / Community magazines	0	Reports to Operation Crackdown	0
Social Media	0	Safeguarding referral	0
Admin	27	School contact	1
Visits to vulnerable people (all ages)	15	Youth engagement	28
Signposting	5	Reports to DVLA	0

ASB/crime/criminal damage

This month we have continued to receive reports of a group of young people kicking front doors and running off, they have caused damage to at least one property by doing this. We have worked along side the police to increase patrols in the area, visit those affected and speak with the young people involved.

We are continuing to work with Moat housing and the local police to support residents in an ongoing neighbour dispute, other agencies are also involved in trying to resolve the matter.

We have received reports concerning drug dealing within a certain area of the village, we have passed on the information to the police and are working with the relevant agencies in the area. We have also increased our patrols in this area.

Parking/vehicles

Nothing to report

Fly tipping/littering/graffiti

We have reported to Hop Oast an increase of graffiti in the Skate Park, they will be able to remove it. We will be monitoring the area closely to stop those doing it.

This month we have done litter picks around the village when out on patrol, particularly around the skate park where there has been a real increase of litter, it is really important for everyone's safety to use the bins provided.

We have removed 3 incidents of flyposting around the village and reported fly tipping on Hole street.

Community engagement/events/meetings

This month we have visited the Social Club to meet with some of the members there, we had a useful conversation around their CCTV system but also introducing ourselves to residents and talking about concerns they are facing in the area.

Patrols (foot/visible and car)

We have patrolled the whole village on foot and vehicle at various times of the day throughout the month. During our patrols we keep a focus on areas of specific complaint. This month we have also patrolled the village with PCSO Beasley.

Elderly and youth

We have a new volunteer who is happy to support Age UK running the 'Cuppa and chat' session at the Red Lion. We are always welcoming new faces. We received lots of positive feedback from those who attended around how much they valued the sessions

We have visited youth club this month to engage with the young people there, we are hoping to organise a couple of sessions in the near future around community safety.

Licensing

Nothing to report

Dog related issues

A group using the skate park reported a concern around dog fouling in the skate park, where it had not been cleared up, we are patrolling the area more, but aware this is a village wide concern.

Cycling

Whilst out on patrol met a couple of young people on bikes with no lights on, as it was getting dark we stopped and offered them advise around keeping safe but also free lights if they were needed.

Parish specific/other

We have been working to support a vulnerable couple in the village ensuring we signpost them to correct agencies to receive the support they need.

Appendix 2 – Expenditure

Karen Dare (Clerk)	Home office (May)	£20.00
	Amazon.co.uk (printer paper)	£28.34
	GiffGaff	£6.00
Mark Adsett	Landscape Gardening (May)	£600.00
WSCC	Salaries and Costs (May 2022)	£1,951.90
EON	Monthly Direct Debit Parish Yard - electricity	£20.00
T. Watson	Good Citizen Award	£41.98
Peter J Consultants	Internal Audit	£105.95
HDC	Litter & Dog bin emptying	£427.18
P. Kerrey	Jubilee Vintage teas expenses	£37.12
WEL Medical	Defibrillator pads	£55.08
Storrington Area Responders	Defibrillator pads	£39.95
Lee English	Jubilee (bunting & table runners fabric)	£35.80
Ferring Nurseries	Hanging baskets, feed, installation & removal	£1,718.71
		£5,088.01

All to be paid by Bank Transfer

Appendix 3

Funds held by the Parish Council on behalf of others (as at 31st March 2022):

Ashington Rangers £724.01

Ashington Residents Association £615.85

Ashington First Responders £1,247.94