

HESSETT PARISH COUNCIL

The Annual Parish Meeting of Hessestt Parish Council was held on Monday, 16th May 2016 at 7.30pm in the Village Hall.

Present: Cllrs Michael Poulter (Chairman), Andrew Pearson (Vice Chairman), Graham Baully, Linda Dixey, Colin Hawes, Lynn Heymoz along with our County Councillor, Penny Otton, District Councillor Derrick Haley.

1. The Chairman opened the meeting to 4 members of the public/There was no Declaration of Interest
2. There were no apologies
3. Report from County Councillor, Penny Otton
4. Report from District Councillor, Derrick Haley
5. Report from Police – Safer Neighbourhood Team & PCSO 3128 Steve Pendergast.
6. Chairman’s Report
7. Report from Other Committees –Village Hall/Hessestt Charities/ Friends of Hessestt Church
8. Report from Tree Officer
9. Any Other Business

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Report No. 3

Report from County Councillor, Penny Otton

SUFFOLK COUNTY COUNCIL BUDGET; this was again agreed with a zero increase in council tax; but with an extra 2% to cover increase in cost of adult care.
FIRE SERVICE; as a result of the proposed reduction in fire engines in Bury Ipswich and Lowestoft we put a motion to council to have these put on hold. This was debated for over 2 hours ; when put to the vote it was lost by 35 to 36. As the result of public concern some amendments have been made.
HIGHWAYS; the new assistant director for highways is Mark Stevens.

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The issue of road repairs continues to be a problem. Pot holes continue an issue!! I hope I was able to help when you had all the problems with the roads being closed for so long.

BUS SERVICE; the new contracts for community bus service have been agreed for Mid Suffolk area is to be run by ASPIRE. Suffolk County council will no longer issue timetables so they can be downloaded from www.suffolkonboard.com and printed to be given out or left in public places.

SCHOOLS; I am of course concerned that the government has decreed that all schools must become Academies; now it has decided that any school already outstanding will not. Schools will no longer be the responsibility of the county council with no requirement for parent governors. The county council will still have responsibility for school transport and providing school places!!

BEYTON SWIMMING POOL; with a group of concerned residents who are trying to have the pool re-opened as a community facility we have been in discussion with Marc Rolph business manager at Thurston community college. A business plan has been developed and they are now looking for financial help to get the renovation of the boiler and other work done.

FOSTER CARERS; there is to be another campaign to get more foster carers in Suffolk.

NEW CHARGES AT RE-CYCLING CENTRES; there will now be charges for some building materials which is causing some concerns that it will contribute to more fly tipping.

BROAD BAND; Despite more money being put in this continues to be a problem.

CLOSURE OF MAGISTRATE COURTS; there was unanimous agreement to object to the proposal to close the court in Bury St Edmunds and Lowestoft. Well done Judith Shallow for her campaign!!

DEVOLUTION PROPOSALS; following the chancellors announcement this is going full steam! However there is already a vote against by Cambridge county council. I have grave concern at the idea of a directly elected Mayor who will have so much power with little democratic accountability. All council have to vote on the plan by June followed by some sort of consultation then back to the councils around September with elections for the Mayor in May 2017

LOCALITY BUDGET; I am pleased to have been able to give some support to a project at Thurston Community College run by a Charity which helps students get into the world of work. And towards the refurbishment of the village hall. I was delighted to be asked to take part in the opening.

Chairman thanked Cllr Otton for her report.

Report No.4

District Cllr Derrick Haley's Report

**Annual Report April 2016 for the period 2015-2016 Cllr
Derrick Haley**

Ward member Thurston, Beyton and Hesselton

I was again privileged to be re-elected to serve as one of your District Councillors for the above ward in May 2015. The Conservative and Independent Group increased its majority in the council and I was also re-elected as Leader of the council.

I have now decided to step down as Leader and not to seek being re-elected as Leader of the Council at the AGM on the 28th April when a new leader will be elected. This will be hard for me but I thought the time was right.

You will see from the details below which I don't intend to repeat is how we have operated and changed the way we work during this period and for that we have to thank all of our staff for that during some difficult times.

It was pleasing for us to be able to help all three villages with grants with the locality money we had which although small did manage to support a number of projects that had been submitted for help and a number of those have already been completed. I would like to thank the clerks and parish councillors for their help during the year and look forward to working with you all during 16/17

**MID SUFFOLK – Highlights and Achievements for 2015-16
Financial/Organisational**

- **Devolution** - Following weeks of negotiation between Government and local councils and LEPs a deal worth over £1bn for East Anglia was announced in the budget on the 16th March by George Osborne MP, Chancellor of the Exchequer. As part of the deal East Anglia would receive:
 - £900m (£30m a year for the next 30 years) to invest in infrastructure
 - £175m to invest in housing
- The Deal, which sets out a fundamentally different relationship between Government and local public services, was negotiated by Leaders from

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councils across Suffolk, Norfolk, Cambridgeshire and Peterborough and the New Anglia and Greater Cambridgeshire and Greater Peterborough Local Enterprise Partnerships. However it is important to note, it's not a 'done deal' it requires ratification by each of the local councils and the LEP boards. The Deal requires the creation of a Combined Authority and directly elected Mayor and it is proposed that the first mayoral elections would be in May 2017 alongside county council elections.

- **2016/17 Council budgets see small Council Tax rises.**
- **Elections.**
- **The Council's Joint Strategic Plan** is being refreshed following the election in May last year as the two new administrations wanted to review and update the strategies of the two Councils, in light of key local, regional and national factors that have changed since the Joint Strategic Plan (JSP) was developed in 2013/14. It will set out how the Councils aim to provide services to deliver positive, sustainable change in our individual and business communities over the next five years. A focused management review has been undertaken to ensure that we make the best use of our resources and direct them to the activities and interventions needed to secure delivery of our new Strategic Plan.
- **Capital Investment Strategy** – In July, both Council's approved a plan to invest the Councils' cash and capital resources to generate revenue income, achieve an increase in capital value in the longer term and stimulate local economic growth.

Housing

- **New Homes** - We have planning consent to build circa. 38 new council homes supported by Homes and Communities Agency grant funding. These are the first houses to be built in a generation and will be completed by the end of 2016/17.
- **A revised tenancy agreement** was approved for Mid Suffolk's Council tenants
- **Decent Homes Standard** - A targeted campaign has been launched to encourage landlords and homeowners to take up grants and loans to bring their homes up to the Decent Home Standard, that were made available under the Housing Renewal Policy approved by both councils in February 2015.
- **Empty Homes** - The private sector housing team's work to return empty homes to occupation has now expanded to include empty commercial buildings.
- **New Housing Allocations Policy** adopted.
- **Trusted Partner Pilot** - Babergh and Mid Suffolk have been chosen by the Department for Work and Pensions (DWP) to participate in a Trusted Partner pilot scheme to identify tenants who may struggle to pay their rent, following the introduction of Universal Credit. The pilot will allow us to make appropriate recommendations for a payment of housing costs direct to the landlord, (known as an Alternative Payment Arrangement (APA)). The pilot will last between six and nine months and started in January 2016.

- **Help to Buy** - Council tenants who want to buy their own homes are being urged to apply for £20k grants to help them onto the property ladder. Both councils were successful in apply for funding from the Government's £84m Right-To-Buy social Mobility Fund which was launched last year.
- **Right to Buy** - We are using our Right to Buy receipts to acquire 4 properties with a further 6 in the pipeline. A total of £1,580,495 of RTB receipts committed.
- **Houses in Multiple Occupation** - The Private Sector Housing Team has begun a programme of identifying and inspecting Houses in Multiple Occupation (HMO) across the two councils. A HMO is a property that is shared by three or more tenants who are not members of the same family.
- **Sheltered Housing Review** - It has been some five years since this service was last reviewed. People are living longer and we need to make sure that the service we offer meets the needs of residents now and in the future, whilst also providing value for money. As part of the review, we consulted residents to get their views on the service, what they like, what they don't like, what we could do better etc. We conducted 25 separate tenant involvement events with our Sheltered Residents at 22 different locations across the two districts.

Growth/Business

- **CIL** - In January both councils voted to adopt CIL (Community Infrastructure Levy) charging in the districts. Charging will start on 11th April meaning that any planning permission granted on or after this date may be liable to pay CIL. The Infrastructure Team will be providing further information over the coming months and at Parish Liaison meetings with further details on what CIL charging means for communities and how you can take advantage of the opportunities it presents.
- **Neighbourhood Plan** - 15 parishes across Babergh and Mid Suffolk have expressed interest in developing neighbourhood plans.
- **Tourism Strategy** - Suffolk Economic Portfolio Holders have agreed the Suffolk Tourism Strategy. The Strategy aims to support a county wide brand (Visit Suffolk) and support creating Destination Management Organisations.
- **Business Awards** - 3 Mid Suffolk and 1 Babergh business received awards at the EADT Business Awards on Thursday evening 9 July.
- **MyGo** Stowmarket was launched in December to engage and support young people to improve their skills and training opportunities.
- **Schools Project** - Mid Suffolk has provided funding for a Schools Project, which is aimed at adding value to the existing career programmes and work experience opportunities in our schools. The project will engage with year 8 (age 12) and provide support and evaluation through to work experience in year 10 (age 15).
- **Food Enterprise Zones** - Babergh and Mid Suffolk District Councils have each been awarded a grant to set up two new Food Enterprise Zones – one in Wherstead called the **Orwell Food Enterprise Zone** and the other at the Mill

Lane Business Park in Stowmarket called the **Gipping Food Enterprise Zone**.

- **Enterprise Zones** - Last November the chancellor announced that Babergh and Mid Suffolk, together with the New Anglia Local Enterprise Partnership secured two of the Government's prestigious Enterprise Zones. One in Sproughton, and another one in Stowmarket.
- **Joint Local Plan** - We are seeking to develop a Joint Local Plan for Babergh and Mid Suffolk (both Councils currently have separate policies) and have briefed Councillors on our intended approach. We have started a detailed conversation with Councillors (the cluster meetings) on how the district wide housing targets may resonate at a local level. This includes a conversation about the impact of growth on infrastructure, facilities and the service improvement opportunities that arise. There will be an ongoing dialogue with Councillors as the plan progresses.
- **Planning** - The Development Management team has changed and now forms three officer teams to serve specific areas within both Babergh and Mid Suffolk. The teams will over time establish improved local connections with the areas they cover with the support of their dedicated officers. A new fourth start up team has also been formed to ensure much faster registering and validation of applications and enquiries. This is the first step of a number of planned improvements for Development Management in the next year to ensure clear routes of communication for consultees, members, parish councils, residents and developers.

Communities

- The **Women's Cycling Tour** passed through the district on the 17th June.
- **Crucial Crew** was delivered with a number of partners at MEAL during 15 to 23 June. 32 Schools, 896 children took part in a number of scenarios to improve personal safety and promote responsible and safe behaviour.
- **Joint Community Achievement Awards**. We will be delivering a single event for both Mid Suffolk and Babergh Councils this year. This is due to be held on 21st April 2016 at Wherstead Park and will celebrate the achievements of 29 unsung heroes who have worked tirelessly to make a difference within our communities.
- **Capital Grants** are provided to the community to support village halls, community centres, sports clubs, community shops and events. In 2015/16 £141,224 was allocated across Mid Suffolk. Against a total project cost of £1,178,811, our support of 12% grant allocation levered in a further 88% funding for our communities.
- **Health and Housing Pilot** - A key aspect of our contribution to improving health and wellbeing within our district is our collaborative approach with partners. With funding from Public Health, we are in the process of designing an innovative and unique new health and wellbeing offer to a sample of tenants in Hadleigh and Needham Market. The pilot project will provide different levels of support and a range of community-based health and

wellbeing interventions that we expect will address the council's rent and council tax arrears, improve self-reported wellbeing and in addition, to contribute to reduced demand on local health and care services.

Environment & Environmental Health

- **Improved Joint Working** across the whole waste system in Suffolk with a joint project being developed across all Suffolk local authorities through the Suffolk Waste Partnership (SWP).
- **New waste contracts** - Babergh and Mid Suffolk councils undertook two successful tendering processes with the Suffolk Waste Partnership. One for the servicing of all of the recycling bring sites across the County, which was awarded to Indigo Waste Services Ltd (IWS), and one for all garden waste, awarded to Material Change based in Creeting St Mary.
- **The Open for Business project** (OfB) will improve the experience of businesses working with the Councils' regulatory services by changing organisational culture; putting business customers' experiences at the heart of our ways of working and; ensuring businesses understand what their responsibilities are. A business account manager pilot has established a single point of contact to a business enquiry.
- **Open for Business - Better Business Event.** A successful business engagement event was held. The business facing services of the councils along with representatives of the New Anglia Growth Hub and chambers of commerce were available for businesses based in the Mid Suffolk area to talk to. This was intended to be the first of these events with a view to perhaps making future ones more sector-specific.
- **Photovoltaic Panels** (PV) have been installed across almost 2000 properties in Mid Suffolk and Babergh.
- **Energy Efficiency** - £6m helping businesses in Norfolk and Suffolk to become more energy efficient.
- **Healthier Catering Award** - The Suffolk Healthier Catering Award 'Eat Out Eat Well (EOEW)' was launched. Catering businesses can apply for three levels of award, gold, silver and bronze. The gold award will generally require a member of the catering business staff to have a formal qualification in nutrition; training that the Food and Safety team at BMSDC are now offering. The motivation behind initiating this award in Suffolk is twofold. With obesity a significant problem, there was a mandate from the Health and Wellbeing Board with the public health driver clear. The award also gives catering food businesses an opportunity to differentiate themselves and potentially create a recognised additional ethical selling point whether to employees in the case of staff canteens or to the public if a café or restaurant.

Chairman thanked District Cllr Haley for his support.

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Police

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Your Local Community Officers are:

PCSO 3287 Abigail Durrant
PCSO 3274 Adam Fish

The Police Report for Annual CSW Meeting 13th April 2016 is displayed on the notice board.

After 9 Years as a PCSO in Mid Suffolk I have decided to take redundancy and will be leaving the Constabulary on the 11th May 2016.

I am currently working from Stowmarket Police Station within the newly formed SNT in a non-operational role until my last working day which is Sunday 24th April.

I would like to take this opportunity to say how much I have enjoyed working within the parishes old and new over the last 9 years originally covered by Mid Suffolk West and recently Mid Suffolk South based at Elmswell Police Station.

Please could you pass this on to the councillors at your next meeting.

Steve Pendergast

PCSO 3128

Report No.6

Chairman's End of year Parish Council report 2015 to 2016

The year started with the May election with only 4 Councillors standing instead of the seven Hissett should have. It is disappointing that villagers

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are not willing to step forward and participate as a Councillor OR support the PC by attending meetings.

The last two years has seen major changes in ways Parish Councils operate, especially the financial side. 2015 saw the introduction of the Transparency Code. This details what a PC has to publish and when. We started in 2015 publishing some of the required documents. This process should be completed by July 2016.

In 2014 a new financial act came into force which we are endeavouring to comply with.

Over the years the Parish Council has had problems with inappropriate parking on greens that it owns. A Policy Document regarding this land was drawn up with the aid of a company expert in this field. This was adopted by the PC.

Similarly a Standing Orders document was drawn up from a nationally recommended model and adopted. This brought us in line with other PCs and national recommendation.

At the beginning of this year the Parish Councils representative on the Hessett Beyton village hall committee rolled up her sleeves and got stuck in to organising both the funding and the refurbishment of the village hall. I would like to thank Councillor Dixey on behalf of Hessett villagers for her efforts in bringing the hall into the modern era.

Another Parish Council representative on the Hessett's Charities committee has participated in the distribution of the Hessett Charities fund. I thank Councillor Pearson for the time he has spent with this worthy cause.

The Parish Councils work in some respects is the same from year to year but we try to listen to parishioner's problems and requests.

One that concerned villagers has been the ongoing overflow from the sewage system in different parts of the village. We still continue to monitor the situation and will remind the water authority of their obligation to keep the system running smoothly. We can however only do that with the cooperation of villagers informing the PC when these incidents occur.

Another concern was the lack of a dog bin at the south end of the village. This has now been remedied by the installation of one on the corner of Hubbards Lane.

Residents were also concerned by the proposed road works by UK Power to lay electric cables down the main road. This would have split the village in two with a long detour. The original date was during the peak of the sugar beet harvest. Concerns about the timing, duration and the road closure were expressed by residents.

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Although the Parish Council has no powers to intervene it did send a representative to a site meeting to explain resident's fears. Pressure was also brought by local farmers concerned about live stock and the sugar beet harvest.

It was agreed by UK Power to postpone the work until after the harvest. However when the work did start the road was totally closed but after further discussion between UK Power and the PC it was agreed to keep a lane open as long as it was safe for the contractors.

A project that the PC looked into was the creation of a parking area just inside the allotments. Quotes were obtained for this work but it was found that the cost of doing a proper job was far higher than that budgeted. It was therefore decided in September that this project should be abandoned.

We sought villager's thoughts on how the phone box on the village green could be utilised. This resulted in only three suggestions. On closer inspection of the phone box it was found that the door was so warped that rainwater poured in making the interior damp. A councillor undertook to try and return the door to it correct shape.

Some of you may have seen the straps around the box with wedges in the door. This is starting to straighten the door but is a slow process.

In November a fifth villager was co-opted onto the Council then in January a sixth was co-opted. A seventh is due to be co-opted in May which will bring the PC up to a full compliment.

In January a villager reported that the village sign was looking the worse for wear and asked if the PC could spruce it up. A Councillor undertook to clean the sign and remove the moss from the plinth. I would like to thank Councillor Hawes for his work.

We are now up to strength and look forward to the challenges of the year ahead.

I would like to thank the District Councillors Derrick Haley and Esther Jewson as well as the County Councillor Penny Otton for their continued support.

Finally I would like to thank the other Councillors for their time and effort put in over the last year on behalf of the villagers of Hessett.

As I stated at the start of my report it does sadden me that villagers are not concerned enough to attend the Parish council meetings which only occur every two months.

I hope this will change in the future.

Lastly I would like to thank our clerk who despite a very difficult year has, as always put in much hard work on our behalf.

Chairman

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Report No.7 REPORT FROM OTHER COMMITTEES –

BEYTON & HESSETT VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE:

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

This has been a momentous year for our small facility. Some new members to our committee sought to increase its usage with some new ideas and faced its limitations and general deterioration. This led to an effort to secure funding and costing for the essential upgrading, the first since it was erected in 1982. We were able to access S106 money raised through applications in both villages, topped up by contributions from MSDC, Suffolk County Councillor, MSDC District Councillors and both Parish Councils and our own funds.

We had a good quote from a local builder and work commenced in December and finished on time in January followed by a Grand Opening in March by Penny Otton and Derrick Haley.

I have served on this committee since 1982 and took over the chair when Tony Marsh, the rector who drive the establishment of this hall in 1982, left the parish. This last year has been momentous in the efforts people have made, mainly to support the indefatigable Linda Dixey without whom this would not have happened. I am in awe of her drive and determination to see this through, helped by staff at MSDC and a posse of mainly Hessett residents not forgetting her husband David and a very co-operative builder.

We are now set for a few years with a greater appreciation of this community asset and financially sound thanks to the continued support of our Lottery.

Finally my thanks to all my fellow officer holders, committee members and other helpers. Regrettably Sheila Cocksedge has resigned after many years sterling service and we therefore have a vacancy on the committee.

Roger Wyartt

Chairman, Hessett & Beyton Village Hall Management Committee

Hessett Charities

There are two separate charities namely 'Hessett Town and Poor Estate' (Charity Commission Ref. No. 243463) and 'Sir Geoffrey Burwells' (Charity Commission Ref. No. 206977) sometimes referred to collectively as 'Hessett Charities'. The beneficiaries are designated as 'The poor of Hessett' and 'The upkeep of the parish church' with the income to be distributed equally.

The Charities were created over the past two hundred years (or possibly longer) and So signed by the Chairman at the Meeting of 4th July 2016

were initially in the form of land and property. These assets have been sold and the capital sum is invested in the income fund of the Charities Official Investment Fund which produces about £1500 per annum.

The income is distributed equally between the “poor of Hessett” and “the upkeep of the parish church’ Distribution is made once a year in December.

The “poor of Hessett” are those known to the trustees who are in need and reside in Hessett.

The trustees cannot be beneficiaries.

The trustees consist of the Rector, the churchwarden(s) and two representatives of the parish council.

As with tradition at Christmas money was disrupted to beneficiaries living in Hessett the trustees thought suitable too a total of £630 with a further equal amount of £630 going too Hessett Church as designation by the Charity

The trustees welcome information concerning anyone residing in Hessett who is in need and advertisements inviting nominations of potential beneficiaries are placed in the parish magazine three times per year.

Andrew Pearson
Hessett Charities Trustee

The Friends of Hessett Church

The Friends of Hessett Church (FOHC), which is marking its 10th anniversary in 2016, has initiated several events in the past year for the benefit of the village.

In October 2015, a French Night at the village hall was well attended and included live music, typical French fare and competitions. In December, the church was the venue for a Christmas concert by Stowmarket Concert Band. Both events made profits for FOHC.

However, the most significant project of the past 12 months has been the renovation and rededication of the memorial cross in the churchyard. The cross bears the names of the fallen from World War One and the renovation was undertaken to mark the centenary of the war. The work was funded by donations from villagers, the parish council, a collection in the Five Bells pub, money collected by carol singing and FOHC reserves.

About 90 people attended the rededication service, conducted by the Rev. Nick Cutler where Michael Poulter, Chairman of FOHC laid a wreath. The FOHC also published a booklet with the stories of the lives of the 14 men from Hessett who died in the war. Copies of the booklet are on sale in the church.

At the AGM in November the committee welcomed four new members: Sara Barrett, Philip Barrett, Natalie Bennett and Peter Newlands. In January Andrew Robinson took over as Chairman, thanking Michael Poulter for his time at the helm.

In May 2016, the FOHC will pay for the laying of a new path from the road to the church door, which will be wider and a more stable surface. The committee is

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continuing to research the costs and feasibility of restoring the Victorian organ in the church.

The next village event is a flower festival with live music – Musical Blooms – to be held in the church the weekend of 23 and 24 July. This will not be a professional flower festival, but a chance for anyone in the village to create a floral display. The theme will be “tin” because it is the 10th anniversary of the Friends. It is hoped people will produce displays in tin cans, watering cans, old baths, etc. There will be a competition for the best children’s display and there will be teas in the village hall on Sunday afternoon. More details will be published on the village website and in the parish magazine.

Report No.8

REPORT FROM FOOTPATH OFFICER – Mr Peter Newlands

There was nothing to report.

REPORT FROM TREE OFFICER – Cllr Graham Bauly

He reported an eventful year with many broken branches together with a request to trim back a tree on the allotment area for enhancement reasons.

Any Other Business

Speedwatch in Hessett Annual Report May 2016.

Suffolk Constabulary reviewed policing procedures following increased public concern about vehicle speeding and road traffic accidents in mid 2009 and approached Parish Councils regarding their, and their parishioners, opinions on the additional control of speeding within villages with 30 mp zones by duly approved local volunteers. Hessett was one of the villages which gave a positive response and Mid Suffolk South Safer Neighbour Team was formed and launched on 1st August 2009. It comprised members of the villages of Beyton, Drinkstone, Hessett, Felsham and Gedding.

The Hessett Team received good support from the outset and had two original PC team members.

The team still operates, although under some volunteer pressure. In addition one understands that costs of equipment are likely to be moved down the line from the police. At the moment the vehicle recording equipment we are using is still rated by the police as the ‘best of its type’ although there are much better vehicle recording models in existence which are, however, much more expensive.

Over the period two villages had to opt out but, as of now, one hopefully will be coming back on line soon. Unless we get more volunteers, Hessett, I fear, could also have to opt out.

At the Speedwatch AGM in April the new Safer Neighbourhood Team structure was tabled and discussed. Elmswell Police liaison office (Fire Station) now closed and the team has been relocated at :

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Comprising: Sgt 1692 Andrew Martin
 PCSO 3287 Abigail Durrant
 PCSO 3274 Adam Fish

The reorganisation received a very positive review from Force members present.

Neville Wignall

There being no further business, the Chairman closed the meeting at 8.35pm.