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Minutes of the **Parish Council Meeting**  
Monday 6th October 2025 at 7.00pm

**Present:**

Cllr H Potter – Chair, Cllr J Moore – Vice Chair, Cllr Tynan, Cllr Matters, Cllr Bish, Cllr Barnes.

**In attendance:** The Clerk – zoom CDC – Cllr Henry Potter  
WSCC: Cllr Jeremy Hunt 10 Members of the Public

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**1. Apologies**

Cllr Jack Lovejoy – work commitments, Cllr Howton – unwell, Cllr Raikes – unwell.

**2. Declarations of interest**

Cllr Michael Bish for planning application BX/25/02263/PNO

**3. Minutes – to agree the minutes of 8<sup>th</sup> September 2025**

The Minutes with the following correction, were unanimously agreed to be a true and accurate record and were signed by the Chair.

“With regard to paragraph a) Cllr Lovejoy said that it was not correct and that in the future the **elected** Mayor’s office would be responsible for overall planning strategy, but the **new** unitary authorities will be the actual planning authority (like the District & Boroughs are now) and Parish Councils will continue to make their comments.”

**4. County Councillor, District Councillor and Chairman’s report**

**i. Cllr Jeremy Hunt WSCC**

**Reshaping local government in West Sussex - West Sussex County Council states its preference for a one unitary authority.**

West Sussex County Council is stating its preference for a single unitary authority for the whole of the county as its preferred option for local government reorganisation.

The council maintains that a single authority is best for providing high-quality and financially sustainable services to residents.

A business case for local government reorganisation in West Sussex was developed and agreed upon by all 8 councils in the county. Each council is taking its own decision on its preferred option.

The joint business case and each authority's preference will be submitted to government by Friday this week (26 September) for a final decision in spring 2026.

Leader of West Sussex County Council, Cllr Paul Marshall is now writing to the government to ask ministers to consider the council's preferred option.

He said: "As the case shows, creating a singly unitary authority will save £50m per year, which is £30m a year greater than the savings that would be generated by moving to two unitary authorities, and pays back the cost of change much more quickly. This unlocks millions we can invest in crucial public services while minimising disruption to those services, especially those that protect vulnerable people.

"Creating two unitary councils in West Sussex will mean having to split essential services that keep our most vulnerable people safe and that are currently delivered countywide, notably children's and adults' social care. We are very conscious in reaching this conclusion that the unavoidable disruption if a two unitary model is adopted will create further challenges in these sectors, both of which are already under significant pressure, and impact on the significant improvements we've made as a council over the last few years.

"While we prefer a singly unitary option, whatever the government chooses, we will maintain our successful collaboration with the District and Boroughs and our shared focus of achieving the best outcome for residents."

Councils in East Sussex and Brighton & Hove City Council have also produced their own business cases. While East Sussex councils have been open about the shape of their plans for some time, Brighton & Hove City Council did not reveal the areas covered by its proposals until just a few working days before the submission deadline, meaning that it has not been possible to fully assess the proposals impact on West Sussex at this point.

Cllr Marshall is therefore also calling on ministers not to consider the Brighton & Hove business case. He said: "I was personally very disappointed to see Brighton & Hove City Council's alternative proposal for local government reorganisation in Sussex, which was issued after our case was published in papers for our council and cabinet meetings.

"Brighton & Hove City Council has not engaged with us and so we have not been able to test their assumptions or modelling. Our initial assessment though is that the case lacks sufficient detail, due diligence and analysis, and it is difficult to see how the proposals meet the government's criteria, notably financial stability, engaging with councils affected, and managing the risks of services being disrupted."

### **Engaging with communities**

The business case for West Sussex draws on feedback from the views of 9,000 residents who took part in engagement work over the summer. What came across very strongly in the responses was a desire for local councils to be focused on the differing needs of the places they are responsible for, and for an effective local voice in shaping decisions. This will be a key requirement to build into the new council or councils when they are created.

The government will run its own consultation on the options in the coming months, giving the public a chance to express their view based on the full business case, including the estimated financial impact of each option, which importantly was not available for the earlier engagement exercise.

### **Further information**

[Read the joint West Sussex business case for local government reorganisation.](#)

## [Find out more about the future of local government in Sussex](#)

### **Protect your child from flu this winter**

Flu can be very unpleasant for children and can sometimes cause serious problems, such as pneumonia. Children under the age of 5 years have one of the highest rates of hospital admissions due to flu. Getting your child vaccinated not only protects them but also helps protect your family. It reduces the risk of flu spreading to relatives who may be more vulnerable, such as grandparents or family members with long-term health conditions. Vaccination can also help prevent the disruption flu causes, meaning you are less likely to need time off work or other activities to care for a sick child, or if you become unwell yourself. The nasal spray flu vaccine for children is quick, safe and helps keep families and communities protected over winter. It is offered to children aged 2 to 3 years, school-aged children (Reception to Year 11) and children with certain long-term health conditions.

## [Find out more including how to get the children's flu vaccine](#)

### **Lights, camera, action! Road safety shows return to Sussex schools.**

Road safety is taking centre stage in Sussex secondary schools this autumn with the return of Theatre-in-Education performances. These engaging shows use drama, humour and audience participation to help students learn about road traffic dangers in a memorable way.

- Year 7 students (ages 11–12) will see *Look Up*, a show focused on pedestrian safety and responsibility, which is particularly important for those who may be walking to school without their parents for the first time.
- Year 11 students (ages 15–16) will watch *Take a Second*, which explores the impact of choices made as passengers and future drivers as they reach their final year of secondary school.

The programme is supported by the county council, and neighbouring authorities in East Sussex and Brighton & Hove, reflecting a shared commitment to road safety education.

[Read more](#)

### **West Sussex Recycling Centres switch to autumn/winter hours from 1st October.**

During this period, all centres will be open from 9am to 4pm. To reflect reduced visitor numbers, some centres will close for an additional day each week.

The updated opening days for centres local to Chichester are:

- Bognor Regis - Monday to Wednesday, Saturday to Sunday
- Chichester - Monday, Wednesday to Sunday
- Littlehampton - Monday, Thursday to Sunday
- Midhurst - Monday, Thursday to Sunday

All centres will be closed on Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Year's Day.

Before visiting any West Sussex Recycling Centre, do not forget that residents must book a timed slot. Booking is quick and easy via the [Book to Recycle system](#), or by calling 01243 642106 for those without internet access. Slots can be booked up to 14 days in advance, or on the same day when there is availability.

A handy A-Z guide on what can and can't be recycled at the West Sussex Recycling Centres is available on our website: [www.westsussex.gov.uk/recyclingatoz](http://www.westsussex.gov.uk/recyclingatoz)  
West Sussex Recycling Centres are committed to prioritising reuse as much as possible. All West Sussex Recycling Centres offer a dedicated paint reuse container. Residents can donate paint in good condition (e.g. not dried out), provided there is space in the container

To check full opening hours and book a visit, go to: [www.westsussex.gov.uk/RC](http://www.westsussex.gov.uk/RC). You can now borrow potentially life-saving blood pressure monitors free of charge from all 36 libraries in West Sussex.

### **A loan that could save your life**

High blood pressure (or hypertension) is a leading cause of heart attacks, strokes and other diseases, but it is a treatable condition and early detection is key. The easy-to-use blood pressure monitoring kits can be borrowed for up to three weeks by local library members and used at home to check blood pressure daily. The kits come with a guide on how to measure blood pressure, interpret the results, and a diary to log them. For low and high blood pressure readings, people are encouraged to contact their GP for further advice and treatment. Further information to support being healthy is also provided in the kit.

The initiative is a partnership between West Sussex County Council's public health and library services and NHS Sussex, with the aim of increasing the detection of undiagnosed hypertension. Often called 'the silent killer' as it usually has no symptoms, high blood pressure can only be detected via a blood pressure check, which is quick and painless. For many people, there may not be a single cause, but reducing your risk through being a healthy weight, minimising your salt intake, being physically active, drinking within recommended guidelines and stopping smoking can all help reduce your blood pressure. Being aware of your blood pressure and checking it regularly is an important way that you can take charge of your own health and wellbeing.

The West Sussex Wellbeing Programme can support West Sussex people to make these changes. The programme supports people to maintain and improve their health through practical advice that addresses inequalities and supports people to be healthy and well. This is another superb example of how our libraries support health and wellbeing in our communities and WSCC is delighted to be able to offer this valuable service, which we are sure will benefit many people.

Contact your local library for more information.

### **Local News:**

#### **Come and have a brew with the crew.**

Chichester Fire Station is inviting residents to visit for a cup of tea and a talk to get practical advice on how to keep their homes safe from fire. Chichester White Watch Manager, Sam Isted, said: "Our team will be on hand to share simple, practical advice about smoke alarms, carbon monoxide detectors, electric blankets and other standard household electrical appliances. "So come and have a brew with the crew and find out how to make your home a safer place."

#### **Chichester Fire Station.**

Is located on the Northgate roundabout, the closest available parking is located at Northgate car park. The event is being held on **Friday 10 October from 10am until mid-day.**

### **Blocked Drain in Boxgrove.**

Reported at the last PC meeting - opposite 96 The Street. This has been reported and awaiting attention. (Mr. Dipple said that someone did come out and ask where it was situated but nothing was done.)

### **A285/New Road Junction.**

Request from the Parish Council for improved signage when approaching junction along New Road. WSCC now has a contact at Goodwood and the area highways team will be arranging a meeting with them regarding some hedge cutting in order to erect an early warning sign. Cllr Hunt has also requested the team to review the bollards opposite the end of New Road with a view to making it more obvious that the road comes to an end.

Finally, please do not forget to keep an eye on our website, especially our news and campaigns page where you can keep up to date with all our latest news.

<https://www.westsussex.gov.uk/about-the-council/news-and-campaigns/>

Also, a reminder that all our public meetings are webcast live and are also archived, so you can always view them later. <https://www.westsussex.gov.uk/about-the-council/how-the-council-works/watch-county-council-and-committee-meetings-online/>

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Mr Leah asked Cllr Hunt about the proposal to reinstate the Quarry Liaison Committee. He said that the outstanding completion of the restoration of the quarry had not been done. The battery storage application was allowed to proceed because of this. Now that they have permission without the restoration having been done, they could apply for the whole site to be a battery storage facility. Cllr Hunt supported this proposal and will follow up.

Action	Cllr Hunt
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Cllr Potter asked about the edge of the road at Rolls Royce not having been done in order to facilitate the turning of lorries. RR says this is a WSCC issue. Cllr Hunt will follow up.

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A member of the public asked about the Food waste collection and when would it start? Food waste collection is CDC and would start by 1<sup>st</sup> March 2026.

#### **ii. Cllr Henry Potter Chair's report**

a) Cllr Potter reported yet another accident in the Parish, this time at the Junction of Stane Street and the A285 at Strettington. It involved a motorcyclist and a motor vehicle of the SUV type. The motorcycle rider received serious injuries and was airlifted to hospital. The Police and subsequent accident investigation team closed the roads at that junction for a period of nine hours. At that same junction, there has been nothing done to the edge of the road to facilitate the turning of HGVs off the 285 into Stane Street. Though this had nothing to do with this particular accident, Cllr Potter was confronted by the front of a double decker bus carrying



Rolls Royce employees as he was approaching the T-junction on Stane Street. This 'splay' which was supposed to have been increased by a condition in the planning permission for the Rolls Royce extension, had not been implemented. Cllr Potter contacted Rolls Royce, and large vehicles were already having to mount the kerb and grass verge to make the turn. Cllr Potter was told that 'Yes, we will fund this improvement, as per the planning permission, but WSCC are yet to "work up the plan" and carry out the necessary work'

b) I received a very thankful letter from the resident to whom we made a grant to help with accommodation during medical treatment. Cllr Potter said that he had finished the three weeks of intensive treatment and was now being treated at the local hospital on a less intensive programme. We continue to wish him well.

c) Cllr Potter said that he was beginning to tire of the ongoing issue with the Goodwood Energy Centre. There seemed to be no answer to it. A local offended resident had produced recordings of noise well above the permitted levels within the original planning permission, and this had been endorsed by others. What next? There would be a meeting of the Goodwood Motor Circuit Consultative Committee later this month (22nd) when many aspects of Goodwood's activities would be discussed. Paul Thomson, the CDC Environment Protection Officer will also be an attendee.

d) Cllr Potter reported that the 'clown' who recently mowed the Village roadside verges carelessly knocked over (broke) the bollard to the north of the bus shelter opposite the Alms Houses. It was salvageable and with the help of Jim MacDonald it had been repaired.

e) The recent Annual Dog Show had once again been a great success and the weather held to give a dry day. Attendance was high. 175 entries had been accepted and everyone had enjoyed the day. The organisers wished to thank all who turned up on the day to help out but as usual there were never enough. More hands make light work!

f) The Coffee morning held in the Village Hall on Friday 26th September had been another well attended event, and substantial funds had been passed to the MacMillan Cancer Support Group. Cllr Potter again thanked all those who pitched up to help and had volunteered cakes to be sold during the morning.

g) After a visit to the Hall by a BT Openreach technician to rectify the problem the Council had experienced with Internet connections, he had found a fault up a pole out in the Street but this had not entirely rectified the poor connectivity. Since then a new BT Router hub had been installed and this seemed to be working. Cllr Potter had 're-tuned' all of his devices to the new password and was now getting a decent signal strength. Fingers crossed that it would work for the computer used at the PC meetings. The most recent meeting had been, bluntly, a disaster! A suggestion had been made that maybe there should be investment in a permanently fixed monitor screen that can be used by other users as well.

h) Lastly Cllr Potter reported that there was a problem with the mowing of the playing field. Mr Jim Reed who had mown the grass for as long as Cllr Potter could remember had injured his back. The treasurer is in hospital and there appeared to be nobody else who could carry out the work. The field was mown a couple of weeks ago by Simon Kennedy for the benefit of the football users but nobody had stepped forward to pay him so he was reluctant to carry out further cuts. Fortunately, the grass had been just about short enough to accommodate the Dog Show but now it was unsuitable for much else. A discussion of this was urgent. It was still the case that the Cricket (or Sports Club) were responsible for the grass maintenance as well as the upkeep of the Pavilion but a chat with the Cricket Club chair on Monday

29th had not been fruitful. The pushed-in windows were still 'pushed in' just inviting further vandalism. Cllr Potter was reluctant to try and engage with anyone to carry out other people's responsibilities. It was unfair!

i) Finally, Cllr Potter had been advised of a pre-application notice to build 10 only houses on the field adjacent to the A27 roundabout, south of Longmeadow. This welcomed engagement of the Ward Member (Cllr Potter), with the applicant and Planning Officers. It will not appear on the Planning Portal until it becomes a full or outline planning permission application.

End of report

iii. **Cllr Henry Potter CDC report**

- a) At long last, a proposal to redevelop the House of Fraser store site in West Street had come forward to seek ideas for the proposal which was to develop the ground floor into up to four retail outlets, and demolish and rebuild some of the older buildings out the back to provide 80+ residential apartments, including the upper floors of the site whilst retaining the historic facade of the building. If successful, subject to planning, this would fit in well with the plans for the regeneration of West Street which had been on the horizon for some time now.
- b) Much of the Cabinet's and Council's time earlier this month had been to approve the best option for the Authorities in West Sussex. This was to create a Unitary Authority comprising Chichester District, Arun District, Worthing Borough and Adur District. This would encompass a population of 473,000 which was within the Government guidance of 500,000 per new Authority. Guidance had also suggested that councillors for these new Authorities should number not less than 60 nor more than 100! If 100 councillors are allowed this would mean each elected Councillor would be answerable to 4,700 residents. Currently, the population of Chichester District is 128,000 served by 36 Councillors for an average Ward population of 3,550 so the new Unitary Authority, if agreed, would be acceptable. On the other hand, WSCC 's proposal for a single Unitary Authority comprising the whole of West Sussex would result in a population of 900,800 residents, a hopelessly unmanageable ratio resulting in the loss of any form of Localism. The letters of intent had been forwarded to the Minister for Housing, Communities and Local Government (whoever that might be at the time) for assessment and a decision should be announced in the Spring of 2026 and in the May of that year, elections would be held to appoint a Mayor for Sussex County as a whole.
- The existing two-tier Authorities, County and Districts will cease in 2028 when elections will be held to elect Councillors to the new Unitary Authority, whichever that would be. That was as far as it could go for now, and everyone must wait until next year.
- c) At the Cabinet meeting on the 7th October, Members would be asked to recommend to Full Council approval of the purchase of new vehicles to add or replace to the Council's fleet. There were currently 76 vehicles in the fleet supporting waste collection, street cleaning, workshops and park and gardens maintenance. Of these 40 were HGV's comprising refuse collectors and street sweepers. A detailed cost review identified that these vehicles should be replaced after eight years' service and there was always a current Asset Replacement Plan to reflect this. Some other vehicles which were included in the ARP were also

due for replacement as they had become uneconomical to keep roadworthy. The cost of this replacement program was set at £2,823,642 a considerable sum but, it was budgeted for.

- d) Cllr Potter reported that another recommendation to Council would be that £1,225,700 should be added to the budget for 26/27 onwards to fund the domestic food waste collections which, under Government legislation, will commence in March next year 2026. Towards the capital investment and transition of this new service, £1,752,200 had been received from the Government, however ongoing future funding was expected to be included in the Local Government Finance Settlement. Cllr Potter noted "expected"!
- e) An offer by CDC had been made of a wreath to be laid to commemorate Armistice Day 11/11 this year and Cllr Potter accepted one on behalf of the PC and it would be laid in the Priory Church on that day.

End of Report.

#### **5. Public Question Time from residents (Standing orders 3d – 3l)**

A member of the public asked if the Rangers could straighten the tree sapling outside her house. She has tried but unsuccessfully. Rangers to have a look.

Action

Rangers

Another member of the public reported that she had contacted the Cricket Club with information and contacts to help them get more people to play. She had met with representatives at a forum and also forwarded their details. They just need to contact them.

She also said that recently she had visited the Records Office and looked into the history of Boxgrove. She found some beautiful maps of Boxgrove in 1880 and 1952. It was agreed that the PC would pay for one so that it could be hung in the Village Hall.

#### **6. Crockerhill - update**

Nothing has changed since the last meeting. The broken-down coach is still there which they were supposed to move but they haven't done it yet.

#### **7. Motion to fund a community notice board for outside village shop**

Cllr Barnes to look into tidying up the notices and whether a board is necessary or not.

Action

Cllr Barnes

#### **8. Relocation of Unknown Soldier – to discuss**

Suggestions were Corner of Church Lane, Halnaker or leaving it where it is but plant poppies around it and keep the surrounding area maintained. To be rediscussed. Suggestions welcome.

#### **9. IDP for Boxgrove – new projects (CIL suggestions from village day)**

It was agreed to leave the IDP projects as listed for now. When and if CIL is forthcoming the possible projects to be discussed.

Action

Clerk

#### **10. Boxgrove Neighbourhood Plan Update**

Mr Leah reported that eventually the Habitats Regulations Assessment (HRA) for the Neighbourhood plan has been updated. The Boxgrove document has not changed but has been updated to reflect the new Chichester Local Plan. They are waiting to



hear whether the Strategic Environmental Assessment will also be updated. It is not known if there is a charge.

Cllr Potter said that there has been a pre-application for Longmeadow with only 10 houses – much lower than the original application.

In the previous application Boxgrove had raised about 10 negative points which will not have disappeared. Cllr Potter said that it was only 200m from the A27.

#### **11. Boxgrove Parish Council Newsletter**

It was undecided whether to implement 4 editions a year, the decision is deferred. The Boxgrove Bugle is seemingly not going to continue but that is not known until the new Vicar, Father Dominic, takes office. It was suggested that the two could combine. The Clerk said that this was not the original intention of the Parish Council newsletter. It would cost £400 a year for four editions. That sum will be put into the budget for the moment and further discussion will be had.

Cllr Matters said that it would actually be less work to produce 4 editions than 2 as a lot of time was spent trying to make sure everything was still relevant 6 months ahead.

#### **12. Energise South Downs Energy Workshop for 8<sup>th</sup> October**

The workshop will take place at the village hall from 7 – 9pm on Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup> October. It is open to everyone and all are welcome. Help shape a cleaner, greener Boxgrove. To register your free place:

<https://esd.energy/events/future-energy-landscapes>

#### **13. Maintenance of Recreation Ground**

Mr Jim Reid who usually drives the tractor to mow the field is unable to continue. Both the Chair of the club and the treasurer are indisposed. Kennedy's had been asked to mow the ground, which they had done, but they are reluctant to do it again as they have not been paid. It is not known who employed them to do the job. A resident will ask her gardener if he would like to do it and use the John Deere tractor. The Parish Council must decide how to maintain the field in the future. The cost of employing someone else to cut the grass will be deducted from the maintenance fee usually paid to the Cricket Club.

#### **14. Planning Applications to be decided**

Planning number	Address	Detail	Closing Date
BX/25/02161/TCA	Paws Cottage, The Street	Notification to fell 1 no. Tree of heaven (Ailanthus) tree	Defer to tree officer Henry Whitby
BX/25/02239/TCA	willow cottage church lane	Notification of intention to crown reduce by 1m (all round) back to previous pruning points on 1 no. Sycamore tree (T1) and 1 no. Norway Maple tree (T2).	Defer to tree officer Henry Whitby
BX/25/02263/PNO	Tinwood Estate	1 no. agricultural barn for the storage of equipment and machinery in connection with farming operation at Tinwood.	Permission not required as on farm land and within permitted size

BX/ 25/01874 The Folly application.

The owner of the site asked for some circulating mis-information to be corrected:

- 9 houses would be subject to CIL monies
- Hard core has not been spread over the field
- The site is not within the Halnaker conservation area

(Cllr Hunt left the meeting at 8.13pm)

**Delegated decisions to be noted**

Planning number	Address	Detail	Closing Date
BX/25/01458/FUL -	Land Adjacent To Halnaker Barn Stables, Adlington Park Farm, Halnaker Barn Lane, Eartha, Chichester, West Sussex, PO18 0LJ	Erection of an equestrian storage building.	PERMIT

**15. Draft Budget 2026 – 2027**

The clerk had circulated the draft budget which she had loosely populated. Funds need to be added for Traffic Calming and possibly bus stop replacement at Halnaker. Councillors to review and decision to be made next month.

Cllr Moore questioned the legality of the PC being in a long-term repayment agreement (Public Works Loan Board) with such a high interest rate. The clerk to find out if this is still legal.

Action	Clerk/Councillors
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**16. Clerk's report**

**i. Correspondence received**

From	Concerning	Action
CDC	Northgate car park will be closed from 18 <sup>th</sup> October at 6am until 21 <sup>st</sup> at 12pm.	
WSCC	Consultation on expansion of St Anthony's school for Parish councils	Contact clerk for details
Sovereign Playgrounds	Proposal for contract of maintenance	Refuse

**ii. Payments for Consideration**

Cllr Potter proposed and Cllr Tynan seconded the payments for consideration. These were unanimously **RESOLVED**.

**iii. Bank reconciliation – circulated**

**17. Boxgrove Rangers Report – no report**

**18. Agenda Items for next meeting**

- **Goodwood Biomass project**
- **Noticeboard**
- **Precept setting**

**19. Date of next meeting**

The next Parish Council meeting will be held on November 3<sup>rd</sup> 2025 at 7pm.

The Recreation Ground Charity meeting will be held on November 3<sup>rd</sup> 2025 at 6.30pm

Signed:\_\_\_\_\_ Dated:\_\_\_\_\_  
Cllr Henry Potter - Chairman

**Boxgrove Parish Council Financial Statement**  
**Meeting October 6th**  
**2025**

Balances on accounts £97,278.65  
**£97,278.65**

**Received since last meeting**

Precept £25,319.50  
total **£25,319.50**

**Paid since last meeting**

I Whitaker	salary July	£878.59
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nest	pension July	£64.07
nest	pension August	£64.07
scribe	accountancy programme	66
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WSALC	training	48
Grass cutting	July/Aug/Sept	720
ICO	Data protection fee	£47.00
		<b>£2,832.32</b>

**Payments for consideration**

ProcessMatters2	np meetings/doc prep.	£2,312.00
ProcessMatters2	Website maintenance	£180.00
I Whitaker	Salary	1046.07
HMRC	contributions	250.36
Nest	pension	76.28
Scribe	Accountancy programme	66
Arun dc	printing newsletter	95
PWLB	repayment of loan	3393.19
RH Dixon	Grass cutting	240
G Dipple	Plants	16.95
I Whitaker	Council Running costs (6mths)	581.64
		<b>£8,257.49</b>

## Bank reconciliation October 6th 2025

### Bank accounts as of 1st October 2025

current account	£97,278.65
total	£97,278.65

opening balance 1st April 2025	£68,868.91
add receipts in the year	54660.83
less payments in the year	£26,251.09
Balance	£97,278.65

#### less

reserve @ 50% of annual precept of £50639

Total	£25,319.40
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#### less ring-fenced funds

neighbourhood plan grant	£0.00
cricket pavilion extension designated reserve	£13,059.83
capital replacement fund	£1,000.00
Boulodrome	£7,100.00
Trees	£4,000.00
Resilience	£3,000.00
Contingency	£1,500.00
Car park fund	£2,500.00
Fountain	£1,336.00
Traffic calming group	£2,000.00
Total	£35,495.83

#### total available funds

(less ring fenced and reserve)

Total	£36,463.42
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#### Outstanding Loan for Village Hall

£53,858.74