

Girton Parish Council

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Minutes of the meeting of Girton Parish Council

held on Tuesday 19th March, 2019

at St Vincent's Close Community Centre, Girton, at 7.00 p.m.

Residents in the parish were invited to attend this meeting and to speak at Item 19/26.2

The slight over-run of the Planning meeting meant that the meeting began at 7.10pm.

Minutes compiled by Cllr Rodger with additional notes from Cllr Cockley.

Present: (Cllrs) Williams (Chairman), Buckler, Cockley, Kettle, Rodger, Thorrold.

Cllr T Bygott (SCDC) (until end of item 19/28),

6 members of the public

19/23 Welcome from the Chairman. The Chairman welcomed everyone to the meeting, including members of the public and Cllr Bygott.

19/24 Apologies and Reasons for Absence. Apologies had been received from Cllrs de Lacey, Griffin, Dashwood, Godby, Hickford, County Cllr Harford and the Clerk. The Chairman accepted their reasons for absence. Cllr Cockley had kindly arranged for a card and flowers for Cllr Griffin.

19/25 Members' declarations for items on the agenda. None.

19/29

1 To co-opt new members of Girton Parish Council.

This item was brought forward to allow newly co-opted councillors to join the table. The applications of Cllr Shahila Mitchell and Cllr Rachel Thomason were approved unanimously and they duly signed acceptance of appointment and were welcomed by the Chairman.

19/26 Public Participation session on agenda items and matters of mutual interest.

1. No-one was available to give the planned presentation on the development at Eddington. A document had been sent by e-mail.
2. Two members of the public raised their concerns that the new bus shelter by the Church provides inadequate protection from cold winds and rain. The gap between walls and floor mean that very cold wind is experienced around feet and ankles. They wished the sides and bottom to be filled in.
Dr Robin Hiley, Chairman of the Girton Town Charity, introduced Colin Carr, their proposed new Trustee, citing his wide range of skills and experience, (see Item 19/35, 8).
3. County Councillor's Report (*Appendix A*). Cllr Harford did not attend the meeting. It was noted that following discussions with Cllrs. de Lacey, Hickford and Williams a road safety and connectivity meeting has been arranged for Tuesday 26th March at 7.30, Girton Glebe School. It is intended to develop ideas for an LHI grant application to be fine-tuned and presented at the Annual Parish Meeting and submitted this year. Timings have prevented this from being advertised as widely as usual, so Councillors were encouraged to spread the word about this meeting, and to attend if at all possible.
4. District Councillor's Report. Cllr Bygott reported that the Water Recycling Centre at Milton had received government funding of £17m to move it to another location in the area. He felt it unlikely that it would come to Girton but wished to make the Parish Council aware.
He expressed concern about the grass verge/footpath outside the Surgery in Pepys Way which had become dangerously rutted, muddy and slippery. Products are commercially available which may help firm up this small section. Concern was expressed about a precedent being

set for other grass verges in the village.

5. Police Report (*Appendix C*) It was noted that the Police Awareness Evening at Abbeyfield had been arranged for the same evening as the current meeting, so councillors were unable to attend. Regarding the abandoned bicycle, the Chairman noted that it had been he who had reported this to the police and that use of a security phone number on the frame had been all that was required to reunite it with its' owner.

19/29

8. This item was brought forward to accommodate GTC members present.
To approve a new Trustee for Girton Town Charity (*Appendix E*).
Proposed by the Chairman, seconded by Cllr Rodger. Approved unanimously.

- 19/27 To confirm the Minutes of the Parish Council Meeting held on Tuesday 19th February, 2019** (previously circulated). The Minutes were proposed as a true record of the meeting by the Chairman, seconded by Cllr Buckler, and approved with three abstentions.

19/28 Matters arising from the Minutes

It was reported that the new CCTV system had been installed in the car park and around the Pavilion, and was working successfully.

19/29 Business items requiring a decision, or consideration by the Council

2. The Chairman proposed that the Annual Parish Meeting be held on 14th May at 7.30 p.m. at Girton Glebe School. Doors open from 7.00 for society exhibition stalls and light refreshments. This was seconded by Cllr Kettle and approved unanimously.
3. To approve an insurance provider for 2019-20. Only one quote had been received, from Zurich Insurance. Given that the increase over the last year was modest and no other quotations were forthcoming the Chairman proposed acceptance. Seconded by Cllr Cockley. This was approved unanimously.
4. To approve a contractor for maintenance of play equipment. Three quotes had been received, and it was proposed to accept that of David Bracey, for £150 + vat. This was seconded by Cllr Buckler and agreed unanimously.
5. To approve a donation for the Makeover Appeal at St Andrew's Church. It was agreed to defer this until the Clerk and councillors of longer experience could advise on precedent for such a donation.
6. To approve a new fees schedule for Pavilion and Sports Grounds users (*Appendix E*). Proposed by the chairman and seconded by Cllr Kettle. This had been circulated and was approved unanimously.
7. To consider a response to current planning applications for market housing and hotel at Eddington. As this did not fall within the boundaries of Girton, it was felt that 'no comment' was the appropriate response. The chairman remarked that it was sad that no more imaginative design was forthcoming.
9. To consider registering 'The Old Crown' as an asset of community value. The Chairman felt that the longer the Old Crown remained unoccupied the greater the danger of inappropriate use or development. He proposed that it be registered as an asset of community value as soon as possible, in order to offer a degree of protection against precipitate change of use. Seconded by Cllr Cockley and approved unanimously.

19/30 Finance and Resource Management

To approve the payments schedule for the past month. The Payments Schedule was checked by Cllr Kettle. One cheque, for refuse collection, had not yet been issued as it was being queried whether we could reduce the number of collections and reduce the cost. The payment of completion of the car park works would be withheld until the fence work was complete and assurances provided on the quality of the car park tarmac finish. Proposed by Cllr Kettle, seconded by the Chairman and approved unanimously.

19/31 Correspondence (to be received)

No correspondence had been received.

19/32 To receive reports

1. Chairman's Report (*Appendix F*)

The lengthy correspondence with Madingley PC chairman (previously circulated) was discussed. Madingley's attempts to press for closure of the Avenue without proper justification will be resisted.

2. Girton Town Charity Report (*Appendix D*)
3. Girton Youth Project. No report this month.
4. Footpaths Officer. No report this month.
5. Water Management Report. No report this month. Cllr Rodger offered to liaise with Dr Robin Irvine over water management in the future and report to the Parish Council if and when appropriate.

19/33 Items which the Council need to discuss at the next meeting.

1. Cllr Cockley reported that a resident had expressed concerns about the ATM machine outside the Co-op, and its proximity to nearby dwellings. The chairman offered to check who was responsible for it and report back to Cllr Cockley. It will either be the Co-op or a company they have given permission to install it. Cllr Cockley will report back to the resident. The Chairman noted that it is usual for such machines to be positioned in or adjacent to convenience stores and installation of this machine was subject to protection against ram raiding.
2. The question as to the correct procedure for appointment of GTC Trustees was raised. It was felt that the Parish Council should have more involvement in any such appointments in the future. The posts should be properly advertised and interviewed, with a member of the Parish Council on the interview board.
3. Cllr Cockley had attended the SCDC Planning Forum and heard a presentation on Abingdon Village Neighbourhood Plan. A copy of this has been requested to assist with development of our own. She will also attend planning training on the 21st March.
4. Cllr Buckler reported on progress with the 'Gorgeous Girton' telephone box and that she had researched an appropriate locking system. The chairman commented that a written agreement between her group and the PC and articles of association for the group were required. These could follow the examples of the Book Exchange and Open Gardens initiatives.
5. Cllr Thomason asked about progress of the new web site and offered her assistance in progressing it.
6. Cllr Rodger expressed thanks for the repair of potholes in Fairway, Northfield and Dodford Lane.

The meeting closed at 8.15pm

APPENDIX A

Cambridgeshire County Councillor's Report

February/March 2019 [For March Meetings]

In May 2018 at a meeting of full *Council* the decision was taken to move the council's headquarters from the six acre site at Shire Hall to a smaller, more flexible, purpose-built building at Alconbury Weald. It is planned that this will be a two storey building which is 'bright, efficient and flexible' and will incorporate a private wing for staff accommodating 350 desks and a public reception area with informal meeting space. Council and committee meetings will take place in a

multi-use 90 seater space which can be sub-divided into three rooms with the potential for community use. The County Council is now inviting residents to view and comment on the plans prior to submission of a formal planning application in late spring. It is anticipated that construction will commence towards the end of 2019 with build completion by December 2020. To view plans and read the forecast financial benefits please go to: <https://www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/news/public-invited-to-view-council-plans-for-new-hq/> Those of you who read the information on the website will see that there was a public engagement event in February. My apologies that details of this were advised to members too late for inclusion in my last report.

Work on the **A14 Cambridge to Huntingdon improvement scheme** continues, as I am sure you are all aware, and despite regular contact with the A14 team, some of the issues that residents raise seem to persist. I have recently reminded the team that an undertaking was given to adjust the lights on the Swavesey and Bar Hill bridges. The problem with road sweeping has not been quite so bad due to recent good weather conditions but I have now had an increasing number of complaints about both the vehicles used for this and the muck-away lorries parking inappropriately.

On a more positive note part of the new local access road will be opened this month. It is quite amazing how much of the A14 work has been done and continues to be done out of sight of all but those involved in getting it done. To see what happens on a project of this size you can book a place on "Open Doors 2019" on Saturday 23 March: <http://ow.ly/3Ft930nWkWj>.

On the subject of roads it is time to start thinking again about **Local Highways Improvement scheme** applications. The projects that are being recommended for approval for 2019/20 will be considered by members of the Highways & Community Infrastructure committee on 12 March, 2019. Details of those local projects recommended for approval can be found at item 7 and its accompanying appendix on the agenda for that meeting: <https://bit.ly/2HbGvCT>

I will talk to each parish separately to discuss how an appropriate project for 2020/21 can be identified and will then arrange for a Highways Project Officer to come out to meet and discuss. Please can I also remind you all again about the "Choices for better journeys" consultation that the **Greater Cambridge Partnership** is currently carrying out. The deadline for responses is 31 March, 2019. <https://bit.ly/2tX9y4a>

I attended a consultation event at Cambourne for the **East West Rail Bedford to Cambridge Route Option**. Everyone I spoke to there seemed to support the Route E option which is the one that would see a station at Cambourne. The County Council's **Economy & Environment** committee will consider the council's draft response to the consultation at its meeting on 14 March 2019. The draft response is included at item 5 of the agenda: <https://bit.ly/2XGoOQB>

Whilst it is sometimes frustrating to sit through a committee meeting of which I am not a member and cannot therefore contribute to the debate, there are also benefits to doing so. Having listened to the debate at the **Communities & Partnerships [C&P]** committee, I was at least able to follow Officers as they left after two reports were presented to offer relevant information that I had been given as a member of the Health Committee. The item the committee considered on the review of domestic abuse resource and outreach provision prompted members to refer to the recent proposal by the council to cease its funding to Orwell Housing, the provider of the all women facility at Whitworth House, Cambridge. This was also covered in a briefing provided for county councillors recently on Housing Related Support [HRS]. HRS funds a county-wide range of services providing specialist support for more than 1,500 vulnerable people including those at risk of homelessness, domestic violence, addiction and mental health issues. This funding does not cover accommodation costs but is intended to address the issues that contribute to homelessness. HRS was originally funded through a ring-fenced Government grant to county councils who administered it in partnership with district councils. The county council continued to provide the services after that grant was absorbed into its core funding in 2010; its current spending is £7.5m. It is not a statutory service, neither should the support it provides be confused with those statutory services that those who are eligible receive from adults' or children's services. However, although they may not qualify for these statutory services, those currently being supported through HRS provision are still vulnerable. The council is looking at alternative provision through models like the internationally recognised 'Housing First' and is using the 'St Basil's Pathway' as a guide to redesigning HRS services for young people. More information on Housing First can be found at: <https://hfe.homeless.org.uk/about-housing-first>. The changes proposed through the review of HRS

will be implemented over a three-year period to manage the impact.

This committee is also the one that approves grants through the *Innovate & Cultivate Fund*. As I have advised previously significant amounts are available through these funds and I encourage our parish councils to look at those projects that have recently secured funding to see whether they or local voluntary organisations cannot also benefit in the future.

Agenda pack for Communities & Partnerships meeting: <https://bit.ly/2TmJ4bq>

The NHS is currently developing a local plan and is asking for the help of local people in doing so. Growing pressure on the NHS - an ageing population, more people living with long term conditions and lifestyle choices affecting people's health - means that changes are needed to make sure that everybody gets the support they need. The NHS has produced a long term plan that sets out all the things it wants health services to do better nationally and local plans will be expected to be built around what local people say. Please do give your views: <https://bit.ly/2UrPbI9>

Public Health England [PHE] has released its quarterly data update on its Outcomes Framework. This shows Cambridgeshire to be generally a healthy place to live with a higher than average life expectancy. Indicators show where the county is both better and worse than the national picture.

Further information can be found at: <https://cambridgeshireinsight.org.uk/health/localphi/aphr/>

I recently completed a survey by Deafblind UK. The results they have since advised show that shockingly 92% of respondents know very little about deafblindness or related legislation. There are some very common misconceptions about the term deafblindness which actually means a combination of sight and hearing impairments to the point where an individual's communication, mobility or ability to access information are impacted. Whilst many people with deaf blindness have some hearing and/or sight, this impairment covers a very wide spectrum of disability ranging from struggling to see and hear the television right through to not being able to see or hear anything at all. As someone who has good hearing and sight, the thought of either sense being impaired is frightening enough but a combination of the two must be incredibly hard to deal with. If, like me, any of you are interested in finding out more Deafblind UK has a website: <https://deafblind.org.uk>

The number of applications for *secondary school* places in Cambridgeshire has gone up again. A total of 6,691 applications were received by the deadline of 31 October 2018. More than 5,990 [89.5%] were offered a place at their first preference school with a further 449 [6.7%] being offered a place at their second or third preference school. This significant increase in applications is expected to continue and the county council is planning for this by working with existing schools to increase their capacity and through planning for new secondary schools in the areas where demand is greatest. There is planned investment for this of £200m between 2019 and 2024.

I look forward to receiving any questions or comments that you have about the items in this report or any other matters either at your March meetings or by email.

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APPENDIX B

Report from District Councillor Douglas de Lacey

The JDCC on 20 February had one item after a briefing on Transport Assessments for new developments. One significant point made from Members was that the growing number of electric bikes, scooters and buggies means that shared-use paths are less and less appropriate in new developments. The presenting officer agreed entirely and does his best to get this message over to all developers.

The item for decision was the provision of a community centre for Darwin Green.

The S106 required a centre to be built before the 100th occupation. The developer wished to bring this forward with a temporary centre before the 50th, but in return wished to delay the full provision to the 500th. The temporary centre is tiny, with the developer arguing that alternatives are available eg at Eddington and that something is needed before 100 occupations. I voted against the proposal but it was carried with (in my opinion) once again developers being able to evade the carefully-thought-out conditions built into S106.

The next day (21 Feb) was Council with an overfull agenda as I suggested last month. We also had to have

an extraordinary meeting first to agree arrangements for our Chief Executive's retirement. This took quite a while and the scheduled meeting started at about 3.30. There were so many issues I'll just refer you to the agenda and minutes at <tinyurl.com/y65aexdy> (minutes not yet published).

Main issues: we approved a modest pay increase for our staff which at least ensures that all our staff receive the living wage; we `made' (ie approved) the very first Neighbourhood Plan; and we set our budget, with the maximum permitted increase in Council Tax but still with a shortfall. The Leader of the Conservative Group proposed an amendment to the budget to add over .5M for cleaning our larger villages and tackling fly-tipping, but this was defeated.

On 22 February I attended the funeral of Nigel Gawthrop, former Mayor of Cambridge. The start was delayed by the fact that his motorcycle cortege caused traffic chaos in the city, but it was worth the wait. Despite the sadness I think it can be said we gave him a good send-off.

On 27 February there were meetings at the Girton community centres (Orchard Close and St Vincents Close) to discuss their future and that of all the community centres run by SCDC. Although these centres are generally well-used, they are partly financed by the residents of the sheltered communities whether they use them or not. It was a useful fact-gathering exercise and I shall follow developments eagerly.

On the first of March I had the pleasure of being guest of honour at the 8th birthday of the Rotary Club's memory cafe. I attend whenever I can, and it is just wonderful to see blank faces light up and become truly human again as we sing the songs of their youth. For carers, often spouses or daughters, it's time off but also a time to reconnect with the loved one they once knew.

The Leader of South Cambs has a bi-monthly meeting with the leaders of the other political Groups (and in my case, the non-political grouping). Following the defeat of the Council budget amendment I asked what we could do to achieve some of the aims by cheaper means which sparked a lively discussion and an agreement to explore empowering local parishes to work in their own patches with SCDC support. Would you welcome a `clear-up pack' for volunteers to use?

On 5 March the Civic Affairs Committee met to re-consider Stapleford's request for an increase in the number of Parish Councillors. We were assured that changes in the Council made it likely that more Councillors would be forthcoming and we agreed the change.

On 6 March Cabinet met, again with a full agenda. Full details at <tinyurl.com/y6o6lh6y>. Our concerns over our shared ICT provision grow daily: there was a gloomy report from the Scrutiny ICT group and Cabinet agreed ICT needs very careful monitoring. After discussion with all Members who attended, Cabinet agreed to change its proposed response to the East-West Rail consultation, to express concerns about the fact that all proposed routes approach Cambridge from the south, and the implied fact that trains for the foreseeable future would be diesel and not electric. Cabinet also endorsed the work of our Brexit Advisory Group for local businesses.

In pursuit of this administration's goal of sustainability, we recently installed solar panels on our waste depot, to generate about a quarter of the depot's use. The installation is expected to pay for itself within eight years.

It is looking actively at other ways to replace dwindling Government grants with income streams.

Douglas de Lacey

APPENDIX C

Police Report – February/March 2019

I have again been asked to do a Blog for you on what I have been dealing with in February. This was again a very busy month for me.

I have been working hard liaising with Parish Councils and councillors, District Councillors, Cambs Fire, Schools, housing associations, Working groups and visiting schools, parish councils and joint

visits with Partner Agencies. Carrying out Unison duties and dealing with adult and youth Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB), neighbour disputes and patrolling the high crime areas within South Cambs. I have also been able to fit in a Team Training session and a Health and Safety Inspection at Police HQ.

Girton.

I have now planned a **Crime Prevention event** at Abbeyfield, Wellbrook Way, Girton. CB3 0GQ on Tuesday 19th March from 18:00-20:00 hrs. If you are interested in protecting your home and security and want to know more about keeping your belongings safe then please come along. You will also be able to meet your neighbourhood team and see security product demonstrations. All residents of Girton are welcome.

Girton

I was given information about a dumped bike in Girton. On doing some police checks I was able to locate a crime where the owner had reported his bike stolen from London in November 2017, and the owner now lives in Cambridge. As the owner reported his bike stolen I was able to do these checks. The owner was contacted and was very grateful to be able to go and collect his bike. Always remember to report your bike stolen. You never know when you might get it back.

Tony Martin (Police, PCSO, South Cambridgeshire - Histon)

APPENDIX D

Appointment of Trustee for Girton Town Charity

I am writing to let you know that we have recently seen a strong candidate for appointment to the Board of Trustees of Girton Town Charity. Following three meetings, we are agreed that we wish to propose the Girton Parish Council consider appointing Colin Carr of 10A Duck End as a trustee of the Charity. He will effectively be replacing Ray Gordon as a trustee as Ray will step down with the formal opening of the William Collyn Community Centre in the next few weeks.

Colin wrote to us as follows:

"In brief, I am a qualified Healthcare Scientist and have spent 40 years in a career in Healthcare including 24 years at Cambridge University Hospitals and 4 years in Qatar. I have been in management within Healthcare since 1999 and have a very broad experience including business management, financial management, HR management and strategic planning. I have worked at Board and national level and have a good understanding of academia and R&D, working closely with the academic teams at the University of Cambridge.

"I am now retired from full time employment and currently working two or three days a month for medical staffing at Cambridge University Hospitals in the recruitment of consultant doctors, vetting applications and chairing appointment panels.

"I have lived in South Cambridgeshire for 29 years and in Girton since 2006. I am very interested in supporting the local community. I am aware of the work of Girton Town Charity as a recipient (hospital taxi scheme) and as an intermediary for an elderly infirm gentleman (James Ford-Smith) that I helped care for until his death in 2010. I am particularly excited by the involvement of Girton Town Charity supporting ongoing and planned major capital projects in the village and understand that for many people in the current climate of budget restraint that Girton Town Charity is a lifeline for many people within the local community.

We believe his skills from his professional life, and his involvement in the village, will make him a valuable member of our group of trustees. I am attaching his short CV.

We hope that the Parish Council will make the appointment to enable the charity to continue to function with a full set of trustees. Making the appointment now means that Colin will be able to be more familiar with the charity's work by the time that we come to our strategy day in July, when Brian Pycock will be stepping down. I have no doubt that Colin would be happy to meet councillors

if they wish to.

Dr Robin Hiley
Chairman, Girton Town Charity

APPENDIX E
Fees Schedule: 2019-20

Fees for Hall/Pavilion

	<u>18/19</u>	<u>19/20</u>
North Cambridge Bridge Club	£43.60	£44.90
Storage charge x 1 cupboard @ £3.95/£4.10 per month	£3.95	£4.10
Cambridge Friday Bridge Club	£30.00	£31.00
Storage charge x 1 cupboard @ £3.95/£4.10 per month	£3.95	£4.10
Tang Soo Do	£15.50	£16.00
Bobtails Toddler Group	£15.50	£16.00
Storage charge x 3 cupboards @ £11.85/£12.30	£11.85	£12.30
Yoga Class (Julia Dale)	£15.50	£16.00
Storage charge x 1 cupboard @ £3.95/£4.10 per month	£3.95	£4.10
Yoga (Rachel Moore)	£15.50	£16.00
Fitness Class (Jane Mansley)	£15.50	£16.00
Pilates (Amanda Platt)	£15.50	£16.00
Little Lab of Science	£15.50	£16.00
Lisa Le Moal (Boot Camp) (Wednesday)	£10.55	£10.85
Youth Club	£16.50	£17.00
Children's Parties (per hour)	£20.20	£20.80
Meetings/Functions/Christenings (per hour)	£20.20	£20.80
Ballet Class (April Martin)	£33.65	£34.65
External/commercial use of Hall	£27.00	£27.80
Exclusive use of Rec and Pavilion for one -off events (Half-Day)	£201.00	£207.00
Exclusive use of Rec and Pavilion for half day (off peak)	£165.00	£170.00
Exclusive use of Rec and Pavilion or half-day Peak Youth	£97.00	£99.90
Exclusive use of Rec and Pavilion per half-day off-peak youth	£72.80	£75.00
Exclusive use of Rec External/commercial	£285.00	£295.00
Storage cupboard per month x 1	£3.95	£4.10
Storage cupboard per month x 2	£7.90	£8.20

Fees for Pitches

Football

	<u>18/19</u>	<u>19/20</u>
Cambridge Rangers FC (Womens) Football	£36.65	£37.75
Girton United	£36.55	£37.65
Girton Colts FC (Under 12's, 13's, 14's, 15's, 16's, 17's)	£18.30	£18.85
Girton Colts FC (Under 8's, 9's, 10's, 11's)	£9.85	£10.15
Girton Glebe School	£9.85	£10.15
Free Press Zebras FC	£47.50	£48.95
Anglia Ruskin University	£47.50	£48.95
Arbury FC/Bar Hill FC	£47.50	£48.95
Cambridge City Girls (Under 16's)	£21.20	£21.85
Cambridge City Ladies	£36.65	£37.75

CRICKET

	<u>18/19</u>	<u>19/20</u>
Girton Senior afternoon match	£75.20	£77.50
Girton Senior evening	£37.60	£38.75
Girton Junior afternoon/evening	£37.70	£38.90
External afternoon game	£99.40	£102.40
External evening	£49.70	£51.20

MUGA/Tennis Court/ Miscellaneous Fees
MUGA

	<u>18/19</u>	<u>19/20</u>
Birdlife International	£37.40	£38.50
Girton Colts FC (Under 12's,13's,14's,15's,16's,17's)	£16.10	£16.60
Girton Colts FC (Under 8's,9's,10's,11's)	£9.30	£9.60
Girton Glebe School	£9.30	£9.60
Cambridge Range rs FC (Ladies football)	£27.60	£28.40
Histon Hornets FC Under 11's	£16.50	£17.00
Histon Hornets FC Under 15's	£16.50	£17.00
External Peak	£39.90	£41.10
External off-peak	£26.10	£26.90
<u>TENNIS/MISCELLANEOUS</u>		
Netball (use of tennis courts) <u>10 acre field</u>	£14.40	£14.90
Impington Village Model Aeroplane Club – Annual Fee	£265.00	£275.00
YMCA per hour	£16.50	£17.00
Cambridge Academy of English – annual fee	£825.00	£850.00
Tennis Club – annual fee	£2170.00	£2235.00
Storage charge for use of Tennis Room:12 x £2.95/£3.05 per month	£35.40	£36.60
Donation for use of MUGA		
Girton Glebe School – use of Tennis Courts	£7.70	£7.90
Use of tennis courts – Adult peak	£14.40	£14.90
“ “ “ “ - Adult off-peak	£7.50	£7.70
Use of Tennis Courts – External/Commercial	£28.20	£29.00

APPENDIX F

Chairman's Report
13th March 2019

Work on the car park is now complete with the issues of poor finishing of the tarmac having been addressed. We still await work to complete the new fence rails on the side road boundary and I will seek reassurance on the warranty period for the whole of the new surface.

Action to have the GTC Community Hall building contractors repair the playground fence at Wellbrook Way is still awaited but is still being chased on a weekly basis. Promised completion has failed to materialise for three months now and my phone calls are no longer being returned. Similarly a response from the insurance underwrites on their tree works adjacent to 1 Duck End is still awaited and being chased. Again phone calls and emails are being ignored. A further request to reduce trees adjacent to Woody Green to alleviate tree root damage to neighbouring property has been explored. SCDC cannot confirm ownership of the trees so I have advised the householder to seek professional advice from a tree surgeon on the likely consequences of the proposed action.

Cllrs. Harford, Hickford de Lacey and I met to review 'highways' improvement requirements for the village and agreed that the best course of action was to arrange a public meeting to allow us to gather suggestions for improvements in road safety and connectivity for the village. The appended notice has been circulated via Village Societies, Girton Schools, Twitter and Nextdoor. Please do all you can to spread the word as widely as possible. Suggestions raised at the meeting will be prioritised and presented for review at the Annual Parish Meeting in May.

Following the presentation we received last month from Madingley PC on closure of The Avenue I have had lengthy correspondence with the Chairman of MPC on the value of a further presentation. I have persuaded him that the best way forward is to arrange a meeting of representatives of all affected parishes to examine the proposal and its consequences in detail. This will hopefully happen in April. It is pleasing to report that the installation of the new CCTV system is scheduled to take place this week. Thanks to our Vice-chairman Andy Griffin for expediting this. I am sure all will join me in also sending Andy our best wishes for a speedy recovery from his recent health problems.

Haydn Williams

Appendix

ROAD SAFETY & CONNECTIVITY
GIVE US YOUR VIEWS
Public meeting at Girton Glebe school
Tuesday 26th March 2019, 7.30pm

Girton Parish Council and County Councillor Lynda Harford are seeking to identify and prioritise proposals for road safety improvements and footpath/cycleway connectivity in the village. Issues we are aware of include: motor vehicle speeding, inconsiderate parking, street lighting, speed limit sign positioning and footpath/cycleway improvements towards the busway/Histon and to the new Darwin Green developments.

You are invited to attend a meeting to give your views on these and suggest any others of which you may be aware. As large an attendance as possible is vital in order to gauge priority of issues and allow us to apply for funding for matters of most concern. Please come along and have your say. Bring your neighbours too.