

# Draft Notes of the Annual Meeting of the Parishes of Tickton and Routh held on Monday 20 May 2019 in Tickton Village Hall

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## **PRESENT**

Mr Stephen Caley (in the Chair)  
Mrs Michelle Middleton – (note taker)  
Mr Peter Hirschfeld, Community Development Coordinator, Humber & Wolds Rural Action  
Ward Councillors Beaumont, Gateshill & Greenwood  
PC Williamson and PS McGill  
22 Members of the Public

## **APOLOGIES**

Mr Lenton, Mr Sinkler, Mr & Mrs Wells and Inspector Hinch

## **WELCOME**

Mr Caley welcomed everyone to the meeting.

## **INTRODUCTION OF PARISH COUNCILLORS**

Mr Caley informed everyone that he was the Vice Chairman of Tickton and Routh Parish Council. Councillors Oliver, Riley, N Walker and T Walker were introduced.

## **NOTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING HELD ON 30 APRIL 2018**

The notes of this meeting were approved as an accurate record.

## **ROUTH WIND FARM COMMUNITY FUND PANEL REPRESENTATIVES**

The current panel representatives for Tickton and Routh are Graham Jones and Phillip Milnes. Simon Lloyd takes over from Cathy Oliver whose second term of office has ended. Mr Caley thanked representatives for their time attending meetings to support the distribution of funds in the local area.

## **STAND HOLDERS**

The Neighbourhood Watch, Humberside Police, The Village Hall Committee, Tickton Little Theatre and FITTA Groups displayed information relating to their organisation.

The Chairman thanked these groups and invited community groups and organisations to display stands at future parish meetings as an opportunity to network and share ideas.

## **COMMUNITY LED HOUSING CONSULTATION**

Mr Caley welcomed Peter Hirschfeld who is supporting the partnership between Tickton & Routh Parish Council and East Riding of Yorkshire Council to establish local affordable housing needs for the community. If the answer is yes, to look at the possibility of developing a small scheme of community led housing, which puts local residents at the heart of providing homes for local residents.

Peter described Community Led Housing as;

- Genuinely Affordable Housing for local residents, for rent or shared ownership
- Meeting long term local housing needs in the community as homes are kept in perpetuity.
- Community at the heart of the process, including long-term Stewardship/Management of homes
- Small developments on sites large developers would not touch
- Safeguarded from the Right to Buy

The results of the survey indicated that;

- 62 respondents would support a small development of affordable homes for local residents; 22 said no.
- 8 respondents advised that a family member has moved away from the parish in the last 5 years due to difficulties in finding an affordable home in the parish, and would like to move back if affordable housing was available.
- 58 of respondents live in detached properties, 13 live in semi-detached, 8 live in terraced properties and 13 in bungalows.
- 25 residents would prefer to live in a detached home in the future, 24 preferring a bungalow, 7 a semi-detached or terraced and 3 respondents advised adapted housing or a flat.
- 16 respondents recorded needing 4 or more bedrooms in the future, 26 envisaged needing 3 bedrooms, 23 advised 2 bedrooms and 6 indicated 1 bedroom.

Peter read a variety of positive comments made by respondents about what affordable housing in the Parish would mean to them and their family including;

- 1) Lovely community but currently over-run with larger properties or high rents on the smaller ones. Wider range/mix of housing creates a more cohesive and vibrant community. Sustainable communities need a wide variety of property type and affordable tenure.
- 2) Please define what an affordable property is. Surely affordable is relevant to income, lifestyle and what a person considers to be affordable. These days 'affordable housing' carries a stigma. I would support a small development but only if I was involved at the proposed drawing/specification stage.
- 3) A future for my children to stay living here.
- 4) I personally do not require affordable housing however I feel it is important that others have the opportunity to live in this community.
- 5) I have children living at home over 19 years old who cannot afford to rent or buy.
- 6) It would make sense, having 5 children all over the age 19 they cannot afford to get on the property ladder in Tickton but want to. We would support the provision of affordable housing within the parish - housing is now far too expensive especially for younger people, in this part of the East Riding - my daughter can't move back here even though she has a house to sell in Hull, because of the difference in house values.
- 7) Community Housing would really suit me and my family I have a boy aged 11 and a daughter aged 8. We are desperate for a house move as both children need their space, I have a niece and nephew who live in Tickton, also my parents live in Weel village where I grew up.

## QUESTIONS & COMMENTS FROM THE AUDIENCE

- There are bungalows in the Parish on good sized plots, especially on Hull Bridge Road. ERYC has approved and continues to approve planning applications supporting the development of larger two and three storey properties, rather than preserving bungalows.
- Affordable Housing is an asset of the community. An example of this locally is in Walkington which is owned by a Charity. The next steps for this parish are to progress to Stage 2 when a Social Enterprise group will need to be set up to make decisions on what the community wants.
- Shared Ownership is a percentage of mortgage combined with percentage of rent. The purchaser can sell this back to the Landlord should they want to move on.
- In the past, farmers provided tied properties for their workers.
- Historically, the Stephenson family who owned Hull Bridge Mills provided dwellings within the parish for their workers. These Alms-houses can be described as an example of Affordable Housing. A charity of housing association could become the legal entity to take Community Led Housing forward.
- The group set up to progress Stage 2 would consult the community, including the primary school in the design, type of housing etc. to ensure that there continues to be sufficient places for local children. It was noted that the school currently accepts children from outside of the catchment as it is not to capacity from children within the parish boundary.
- A family experience in Somerset relating to a similar affordable housing scheme, resulted in difficulties with the family moving on due to a financial gap remaining. Are there any thoughts for overcoming this? There is nothing currently in ERYC Policy to support the financial gap. This may be a consideration for setting rent at a reasonable level.
- Would Stage 2 take into consideration people with disabilities, including people with learning disabilities? This group not be excluded; however, property design would be a result of the evidence-based need.
- Would the property design get any dispensation with planning? At the moment the plans would need to comply with current planning regulations. In the future, ERYC may offer pre-application advice.
- The questionnaire was not relevant to my situation and therefore I did not complete it. This and future surveys need to be more inclusive.
- How much money is available for Community Led Housing? Nationally, £300m was approved by George Osborne in 2015 and a further £168m was made available by Homes England in 2018. Tickton & Routh Parish Council has received a grant of £4k from ERYC to undertake Stage 1, which includes this consultation and promotion of Community Led Housing within the Parish.
- A group taking Community Led Housing forward may consider involving a local Housing Association, rather than being entirely responsible for any future Affordable Housing.
- A further consultation may be needed to establish affordable housing relevant to income.

The Parish Council thanked residents for taking the time to complete the questionnaire.

## ACTIVITIES OF THE PARISH COUNCIL

The Chairman introduced Michelle Middleton, Parish Clerk who provided the following financial report;

### TICKTON & ROUTH PARISH COUNCIL FINANCIAL REPORT 2018-19 (subject to external audit)

Balance brought forward 1.4.2018		27,304.25
Income 2018-19		
	Precept	26,147.00
	VAT Refund	7,900.39
	Rent	101.24
	Grants	22,029.26
	Other Income	501.76
Expenditure 2018-19		
	Staff Costs	12,262.05
	Administration	6,316.78
	Grants	2,000.00
	Maintenance	6,632.08
	Improvements	25,494.34
	- Bus Shelter	
	- Cullington Field;	
	rugby/football posts, netball posts and line	
	markings, 5 A-side football goal markers, MUGA	
	fencing & gates and boundary fencing & gates	
	- Litter bins x 3 + Dog Bag Dispensers/Stations	
Balance at 31.3.2019		31,278.65

Improvement Projects undertaken during 2018-19 include;

- Improvement Project No.1:** Replacement Bus Shelter on Main Street.  
**Total project cost** - £7,380.00 + VAT funded by Routh Wind Farm Community Fund Grant and Tickton & Routh Parish Council funds.
- Improvement Project No.2:** Installation of fencing to create an enclosed single court multi-use games area (MUGA) providing additional user safety.  
**Total project cost** - £3,820.00 + VAT funded by Tickton & Routh Parish Council.
- Improvement Project No.3:** Installation of 2 sets of netball posts, line markings and 5 A-side football goal markers on the double court multi-use games area (MUGA). Contractors marked out an additional 5 A-side pitch on the single MUGA free of charge. Installation of rugby/football posts and MUGA fencing/gate north of the tennis courts and replacement boundary fencing and steel gates.  
**Total project cost** - £11,275.28 + VAT funded by Routh Wind Farm Community Fund Grant, East Riding of Yorkshire Council Sports Grant and Tickton & Routh Parish Council funds.

### TICKTON & ROUTH PARISH COUNCIL FINANCIAL INFORMATION 2019-20

Balance brought forward 1.4.2019	31,278.65
Precept 2019-20	27,608.00
Earmarked Reserves held for election expenses, asset replacement, playground and MUGA Maintenance	13,500
Restricted Reserves - Preschool Bond and Carr Lane Picnic Area Maintenance	£739.58
General Reserve	£12,797.03
Budget earmarked as matching funding towards external Grants for potential development including:	2,577.80
- Bicycle shelter (Cullington) & Parish Seating	
- War Memorial Maintenance	
- 'Tommy' Silhouettes	
- Outdoor Fitness Equipment	
- A1035 Bus Shelter lighting	

In summary, the carry forward figure for 2019-20 is £31,279; the majority of which is held in earmarked, restricted or general reserves and is shown in the table. A further sum of £2,578 has been earmarked for match funding towards potential development, subject to grant funding. The remaining funds, precept and anticipated income are allocated to budget headings based on 2018-19 estimated year end spend, price increases and committed projects e.g. Community Led Housing.

The **2019-20 Budget Statement** can be requested from the Clerk, Email: [info@ticktonandrouth.org.uk](mailto:info@ticktonandrouth.org.uk) or Mobile: 07563 155095 and is available on the Parish Council website: [www.ticktonandrouth.org.uk](http://www.ticktonandrouth.org.uk)

It was confirmed that Routh Wind Farm Grant application has been approved to install a bicycle shelter at GL Cullington Field and a range of Seating throughout the Parish including Routh and Weel.

On behalf of the residents and the Parish Council Mr Caley expressed his appreciation and thanks to all the funders for their generous support during the last financial year.

### **PRESENTATIONS FROM LOCAL GROUPS**

The following local groups presented on their activities and their plans:

- Tickton Village Hall - celebrating the recent refurbishment
- Tickton Defibrillator Campaign Group
- Tickton Church of England School
- Church of Tickton, Tickton Youth Kaf and Wednesday Club
- FITTA Groups
- Tickton Little Theatre
- Tickton Women's Institute
- Tickton 1<sup>st</sup> Scouts
- Tickton & Weel Neighbourhood Watch and Humberside Police

The local groups reported that they had had a successful year and were open to new members and supporters. The Tickton 1<sup>st</sup> Scouts are in need of Tickton volunteers so they could return to sessions in the Village. The Chairman thanked all groups for their presentations and their contribution to the parish.

### **OPEN FORUM**

The following items were raised by the members of the public in attendance;

#### **Tickton & Weel Neighbourhood Watch**

It was confirmed that T&WNWG includes Hull Bridge Road.

#### **Red and Green Cottages Planning update**

The planning appeal was rejected by the Planning Inspectorate. The last planning application will be considered by East Riding of Yorkshire Council on once more information has been received from the applicant.

#### **Hull Street Race 2019 – Local Involvement**

Advertising, promoting or reporting on such events can be considered for inclusion in Tickton Diary.

#### **Ward Councillors**

Ward Councillor Gateshill introduced himself and fellow Ward Councillors Beaumont and Greenwood who represent Tickton and Routh as part of Beverley Rural Ward and are available to help the community with any issues they may have with East Riding of Yorkshire Council services.

#### **Routh Wind Farm Community Fund**

Graham Jones, Chair of the Fund Panel, confirmed that one application had been received from this Parish this year. Community Groups were assured that efforts to try to resolve issues relating to the administration undertaken by ERYC continue. To meet the needs of community groups, the Community Chest Fund has been established for smaller projects. Grants up to £500 can be applied for at any time of the year and a decision will be made straight away. £5k has been allocated for 2019-20 and should this prove to be successful, may be extended next year. The introduction of a second application date within a year had been considered.

The Chairman closed the meeting and thanked everyone for attending.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ (Chairman)

Date \_\_\_\_\_