

# **WERRINGTON Neighbourhood Council**

..... OVER 40 YEARS SERVING THE RESIDENTS OF WERRINGTON

## FULL COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON MONDAY 7<sup>th</sup> JANUARY 2019 AT KEN STIMPSON COMMUNITY SCHOOL MINUTES

**PRESENT:** Rod Boulton, Pauline Fury, Martin Greaves, Ivan Hammond, Kay Molyneux, Bill Mercer, Vince Moon, Roger Proudfoot, Geoff Smith, Sally Weald, Mick Wheatley.

**WARD COUNCILLORS:** Cllr John Fox, Cllr Judy Fox,

**VISITORS:** Two visitors: Paul and Charlotte, James Collingridge

**1.1 CHAIRMAN'S OPENING REMARKS:**

Sally introduced Paul and Charlotte as visitors. Vince welcomed everyone to the meeting.

**1.2 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE:** Cllr Stephen Lane

**2. UPDATE WITH JAMES COLLINGRIDGE: HEAD OF ENVIRONMENTAL PARTNERSHIPS, PETERBOROUGH CITY COUNCIL: WERRINGTON PLAYGROUND AND OTHER ISSUES**

Vince introduced James and welcomed him to the meeting. He explained his role managing the parks, Amey contract, street cleaning etc. He had been specifically invited to speak about parks and playgrounds. He described the development of outdoor gym as at Central Park, Itter Park, New England Rec. Some pieces can generate electricity. New England Rec has had £96k of WREN funding matched by £10,000 of City Council funding. Even a small spring ride costs £2,500. He then explained that there has to be selection about which playgrounds and equipment are improved and replaced. There is a monthly inspection, monthly in-depth inspection and an annual independent inspection with a traffic light grading. An inadequate safety surface is usually a trigger for a red grading. Werrington has no red issues. Welbourne has received a recent upgrade.

The following points and questions were then made

- Roger said that Orton Waterville Parish Council had financed a playground from its precept.
- Geoff said that previously the 'playbuilder' grant scheme had been considered for Cuckoos Hollow
- Bill asked about protective fencing from dogs especially in toddler playgrounds and if this made sites a priority for improvement. James said that this not a legal requirement and therefore does not apply to the prioritisation. Bill expressed surprise that this was not the case with the anti-social elements. People even let dogs off the lead to exercise them in enclosed playgrounds.
- Concern was expressed about vandalism and if cameras were used to monitor? James said that this did not happen but work was undertaken with the youth team to encourage youth ownership. This was related to experiences with the skatepark shelter.
- A question was asked about the safety and inspection of zip wires. James confirmed that inspection was on a regular basis, age restrictions are advertised and is down to parent supervision.
- Roger asked about the future of Amey and James confirmed that the contract finishes shortly. A LACO is being set up: a City Council wholly owned company. Staff will be TUPEd over and third party contracts will hopefully generate further income in the future.
- It was noted that Peterborough hasn't closed any libraries.
- The problem of flytipping was raised. James advised that the bulk waste 'free' collection didn't have much impact as those people would have used the collection anyway. It highlighted that residents didn't realise how much could be collected with one fee. The flytipping report is going to Scrutiny Committee this week. The new under cover recycling centre could help. The current site cannot accommodate trailers. Also issues with domestic waste being rejected having been taken to the site in vans and trailers. A 'pay on gate' system will not work as the Dogsthorpe site cannot accept trade waste. It was noted that bollards aren't solutions to flytipping hot spots.
- A question was asked about use of prisoners in manual work. James confirmed that day release prisoners are used but with strict guides lines there are few opportunities now.

- The two year 'Kingdom' deal was referenced. This was confirmed as being an enforcement contract in City Centre and Millfield John Fox confirmed that a good job was being done eg with cyclists. It is still early days.

Vince thanked James for attending the meeting and for his input.

### **3. OPEN FORUM**

Vince invited questions from the floor.

Paul raised concerns about the overgrown bushes on cycleways but not specifically in Werrington.

John Fox asked for details so that he could pass them on.

### **4. PLANNING - SIGNIFICANT APPLICATIONS and GENERAL REPORT**

- i) Kay reported on the following planning applications requiring no input.

- Trees in Hall Lane
- Signage at the Health Centre
- Work at William Law School

The side extension was refused at 1281 Lincoln Road citing the height and land level give an unacceptable overbearing and enclosing addition resulting in oppression of views and loss of outlook to detriment of neighbours

Kay also described the proposed tree work in Goodwin Walk which she had viewed.

- ii) Rod and Martin was asked to leave the room for this item. There was a long debate about the proposed single dwelling on corner of Cissbury Ring and Amberley Slope. Sally and Vince had visited the site and was concerned about the density infill, the small plot with no rear access from the front and the storage of bins in the front garden. The building is out of line with the current row of houses. The surrounding plots are spacious with large front gardens. It was pointed out that there was precedent elsewhere and there appeared to be no objections from neighbours. There was a majority vote to object but with 3 abstentions. John Fox suggested that the Ward Councillors should be approached to see if it has been called in. Sally will forward the objections.

### **5. UPDATE ON EDUCATION CENTRE**

Geoff reported that since our last meeting he had been progressing matters with several people. With regard to the possible option of our relocating to The Barn he hoped to arrange a meeting with Denham Hughes in the near future to see if this would be viable. He also needed to obtain confirmation of when we are required to vacate our office at the WCEC - help with the removals may well be required should this be the case. He had exchanged emails with the Reverend Canon George Rogers from and including the 20<sup>th</sup> of December and referred to them. He had explained our situation in detail and had been advised that no reply could be given until the matter had been raised at the next meeting of the Parochial Church Council on 10<sup>th</sup> January. He and other WNC representatives had been invited to attend a meeting on the 23<sup>rd</sup> but the venue for this was not stated. Geoff hopes to provide a comprehensive report on this at our February meeting.

### **6. OFFICER/COMMITTEE REPORTS**

#### **6.1 SECRETARY**

##### **6.1.1 MINUTES - to receive and approve the minutes of FULL COUNCIL meeting held on 19th November 2018.**

These were agreed as a true record

##### **6.1.2 ANY MATTERS ARISING:**

There were no other matters arising.

##### **6.1.3 UPDATE ON NEIGHBOURHOOD FORUM AND PLAN**

- i) Sally said that WNC needs to address what the Neighbourhood Plan can achieve for Werrington as there is some negativity coming forward. She has spoken to Mark Deas, ACRE's consultant and has had confirmation that the key outcome for Werrington is the protection of current characteristics. She suggested the following article for Spotlight:

A Neighbourhood Plan relates to planning issues. Werrington doesn't have the potential for future large developments and doesn't have problematic development concerns, so a prospective Werrington Neighbourhood Plan won't cover these kinds of issues. But it can identify and protect the existing characteristics of the different parts of Werrington: the old Village with the green spaciousness of the newer parts. If there are people willing to make the effort, then Werrington might as well get hold of the available £9,000 funding to undertake an area consultation, write a Plan with a Consultant, undertake a local Referendum. A separate Community Action Plan can help on those issues not able to be covered by a Neighbourhood

Plan. This is a window of opportunity for the community themselves to do something that will make small but significant differences for its longer term protection. **DON'T LET WERRINGTON LOSE THIS OPPORTUNITY.**

- ii) We have a Neighbourhood Forum meeting on 4<sup>th</sup> February before the next WNC meeting. Assuming that the City Council approves the Forum, we can then formalise the group: Chair, Secretary, Treasurer, Steering Group. From this point the Forum won't meet so often and the Steering Group can take the lead and it will take independence from WNC. Whilst there is a lot of community interest, clearly we need some WNC members on the steering group.
- iii) ACRE will do a workshop for the steering group. It is dependent on the prompt City Council approval of the Forum to enable the funding to be accessed and spent before 31<sup>st</sup> March 2019. But Monday 18<sup>th</sup> March for the workshop has been pencilled in.
- iv) WNC were encouraged to start the Neighbourhood Plan by the City Council because the available funding might help secure the future of WNC by progressing support for a Community Council. We have got to be clear sighted about how this is going to happen e.g. what wording/questions goes into the Consultation and how we are going to convert this into support for a Community Council without jeopardising a Neighbourhood Plan. The Forum having gained its independence might not then be supportive of this. So need a group to decide how to progress this.
- v) £9,000 is not going to be enough to produce a plan. With this in mind, another Lottery application is needed again to finance a 'Community Consultation'. Contact has been made with PCVS but support has not been forthcoming. Support was given to progress but got to watch the 12 week lead in for this e.g. application 5<sup>th</sup> Feb = decision early May.

**6.1.3 REPORT:** Sally had nothing further to report.

**6.2 HONORARY TREASURER:**

Geoff reported that the final accounts for the year-ending 31<sup>st</sup> December 2018 are now being prepared for submission to the Independent Examiner. He provided details of the current state of our accounts indicating that we have a consolidated credit balance in our current account of nearly £4,000 and referred to the useful contribution that the Crowdfunding initiative (12<sup>th</sup> January - 13<sup>th</sup> June 2018 ) had made in the sum of £395. It was hoped that further use of this means of funding could be used in the future. It was however noted that a significant amount of this was ring-fenced for specific purposes i.e. £ 641.63 held in trust for the Neighbourhood Watch Cluster Group, £500 Co-op Community Dividend Award for environmental work, and £866.73 for the Village Sign renovation (albeit that some of this could be re-allocated to other environmental use as a result of the grant aid obtained for the recent work by the WCA). Geoff reminded members that the work funded by the Co-op award had to be completed and paid for by 30<sup>th</sup> September 2019. He also referred to help being given by the Officers in not claiming expenses for meeting refreshments, travel and car-parking when attending meetings as our representatives. He closed his report by saying that he considered that we had just about enough funds to cover us through the next 24 months and that he hoped to provide a draft balance sheet at either our March or April meeting.

**6.3 PRESS & P.R. including SPOTLIGHT and Website**

Sally advised that there was a strict Thursday deadline as space was at a premium with the Village Centre statements. Sally will use the article to identify the WNC community input and representative function. Roger confirmed that he will be submitting an environment report including the forthcoming event dates

**6.4 ENVIRONMENT GROUP:**

**6.4.1 CUCKOO HOLLOW PUBLIC CONSULTATION AND MEETING WITH CONSULTANTS 18<sup>th</sup> DECEMBER 2018**

WNC had been invited to the above consultation which was attended by City Council officers: James Fisher and Darren and two consultants. Due to Roger's work commitments, Vince and Sally attended to ensure that WNC's views are highlighted. Roger is still hoping to meet with the Consultants. Sally also obtained invitations for Tim Fox (Friends of Cuckoos Hollow) who attended the session after WNC and Roger Ashpool (boom clearance who decided not to attend the meeting) Vince highlighted the main points from the report seen in Appendix 1. He said that it seemed very strange as there was no agenda and WNC was just encouraged to lead the conversation. Roger said that it seems very strange that the City Council had employed consultants to lead on a management especially as they didn't seem to be conversant with the area and its history. He also raised the question of the expense of consultants with Councillors.

#### **6.4.2 REPORT**

Roger reported on the following:

Dates have been circulated for future events.

- ii) The Environment Group has a new volunteer.
- iii) Agreement has been reached between City Council and Environment Agency to replace the paths alongside the brook and the EA has paid the City Council their contribution. These will not be to the same specification as the previous brick lined surface is old fashioned and expensive. The persistence of the Gunthorpe resident has ensured that this work has been progressed.
- iv) Work is being undertaken at Sobrite Spring with Froglife on Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> February.
- v) Concern is expressed about possible loss of the Education Centre as this has provided a fantastic base for briefings, access to toilets, and using microscopes to ID finds. If necessary, funding should be found to support any ongoing hire charges.
- vi) The north channel has been redeveloped at Dukesmead and turf is being replaced. This will support the rare 4 spot moth.
- vii) Newt ponds didn't quite dry out over the summer and the translocated newts are currently hibernating.
- viii) Young people need to be engaged with environment volunteer work as these are transferrable skills that employer look for.
- ix) John Fox enquired if trees are available from PECT are suitable for The Paddocks. Roger said it depends on what type.

#### **6.4.3 DOG FOULING PROJECT:**

- Ivan advised that between Jan 17 to Oct 264 stencils had been undertaken. Oct and Nov were quiet but since Christmas there has been 11 stencils.
- Ivan requested funding for paint. This has previously been funded but the last lot came from the WCA Village Sign funding last December. In view of the impact, it was agreed that Ivan can purchase the paint.

#### **6.4.4 20mph CAMPAIGN**

The reports seen in Appendix 2 had been circulated prior to the meeting. Roger further reported that following the petition last year a working group was set up with a broader remit and their report goes to next Cabinet meeting. The results from the two cameras set up in Lincoln Road and Church Street are attached. Some extreme speeds were recorded including 87mph Lincoln Road and 63mph in Lewes Gardens – despite the difficulty of speeding through the village. Werrington is not in a unique position and it is great that the reports substantial what the resident were noting.

### **7. WARD COUNCILLOR REPORTS**

i) Judy Fox reported that the recommendations of the Fly Tipping cross party working group are going to Scrutiny Committee this week.

ii) John Fox reported:

- He has put forward suggestions that cross-party working group should have two members per party to cover if 1 doesn't turn up.
  - There is a meeting with local police officers at the Ploughman on 9<sup>th</sup> January 2019 11.00 – 1.30pm. It has been confirmed that there will be an evening one but questions can be directed to John. Questions and views especially about the Werrington Centre can be directed to local police rather than posting on facebook.
  - Problem parking on Carron Drive should have been resolved with erection of 2 bollards but only one has so far been installed.
  - Details of the sports centre is still awaited. There is no point in having public meeting until plans are known. It was noted that Vince sent in a letter of support on behalf of WNC at John's suggestion. The carparking will be an issue as current carpark is already full at 3pm. Rod also described the lack of parking for the new Doctor's surgery.
  - The Papyrus underpass flooding is due to a broken pump and new parts are awaited.
  - Problems on Lincoln Road with the cars parked on pavement blocking access especially for mobility scooters. Enforcement officers are aware. Suggestion that double yellow lines may provide a solution but that in turn will cause problems for neighbours.
  - A survey is being done of dog mess bins for damage and positioning.
- iii) Sally advised that she had been in contact with the City Council's Democratic Service who confirms that Cllr Andrew Bond still wishes to be a member of the Neighbourhood Council. She continues to send all the papers and invitations to him.

## **8. REPRESENTATIVES and GROUP REPORTS**

### **8.1 COMMUNITY POLICING:**

It was reported that Sally and Geoff had been in contact with PCSO Martha Hurley and that she had been invited to attend the meeting if she was able to. There had been a problem in providing us with the crime statistics for our area but hopefully some will be provided in due course but none were available in time for this meeting. Geoff said that Lawrence Wright has now said that he would continue as the Cluster Group's Chairman until at least their AGM so as to help in getting his replacement installed. A meeting of the Cluster Group is to be held in the near future in order to progress this and their AGM arrangements. A report had been done by him for Spotlight and Bill and Ivan drew attention to it. Sally has circulated details of 'Have a Cuppa with a Copper' event being held at The Ploughman PH on Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup> January to which members had been invited to attend.

### **8.2 PARISH COUNCIL LIAISON MEETINGS:**

Vince reported that there had been two meetings:

- Council budget: The message is the Council still has a need for cuts and they still don't have much money.
- Integration Strategy Update: Papers had been circulated for this meeting. Of interest is the £200,000 for projects to get involved with the local area integration. There was also a discussion about multi-occupancy houses but Vince is not aware if this is a problem in this area. There is then a problem for parking with for instance 4 workers with cars. The education tables reviewed show that 95% are good/outstanding yet the City is bottom of the league table. The next meeting is 13<sup>th</sup> February and they need any items for discussion.

### **8.3 WERRINGTON COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION**

Kay advised that the next meeting was taking place the following evening when the future of the Association and Village Centre contents would be discussed.

### **8.4 REPORT FROM NORTH WERRINGTON RAILWAY ACTION GROUP**

Bill Mercer gave the report seen in Appendix 3. There were no further questions.

### **8.5 OTHER MEETING(S):** There have been no other meetings.

## **9, ANY OTHER RELEVANT BUSINESS**

**9.1 NEXT MEETINGS:** Monday 4<sup>th</sup> February 2019 This will take place after the Neighbourhood Council Meeting. Sally suggested that with the future of the Education would it be more suitable for the meeting to now be advertised as taking place at Ken Stimpson School. Geoff suggested that the Education Centre is still likely to be available as the Princes Trust won't have moved out at that time. Sally said that she had approached WCA for the Small Hall or to see if some chairs could be moved over but hadn't received a reply.

**9.2 OTHER MATTERS:** Bill expressed concern about the traveller caravans that arrived recently. John Fox confirmed that they were moved in within 3 hours and they ended up at Helpston.

**MEETING CLOSE:** 9.45pm.

**APPENDIX ONE**  
**CUCKOO HOLLOW CONSULTATION**  
**18<sup>th</sup> December 2018**

Werrington Neighbourhood Council had been invited to attend a Peterborough City Consultation about the development of a landscape management plan for the Werrington Brook corridor. Ideally Roger should have attended but wasn't able due to work commitments. Whilst he hopes to attend separately, it was agreed that Sally and Vince would attend to ensure WNC representation. Sally also obtained an invite for Friends of Cuckoo Hollow who attended separately.

The meeting was attended by James Fisher and Darren of City Council and two consultants from Red Kite consultancy. They explained how the plan wanted to draw into all the organisations together to draw things together. It was very much an open forum leaving WNC to raise the points that they wanted. WNC explained their role, together with the Environment Group's work with the Rivercare events and the environment weekend, and expanding on the work of other groups e.g. Friends of Cuckoo Hollow, the Boom workers.

Sally started with the importance of community engagement: direct Management email or phone number, Engagement with local community: sharing of info on Facebook, picking up issues on Facebook, Spotlight reports. WNC meetings and events, carnival stand, 'Learning walks' with organisations, Support for current community initiatives and events e.g. Rivercare events, Werrington Environment Group, Friends of Cuckoos Hollow, (litter picking), Interpretation signs and events. She added that material things such as Seats and dog poo bins are important. She said that it is important to keep the area safe with police involvement and, whilst the area has had some antisocial behaviour (e.g. drug dealing, a recent handbag snatch), generally the area is no worse than any other citing her husband's nightly dog walks. She asked if the Ward Councillors were involved in this consultation as, it was not always evident that some Councillors wanted to involve themselves in the community work area of the Brook. It was agreed that they would at a later stage.

Vince had liaised with Roger Ashpool about the work of the boom group. There were some positive thoughts: the water does seem clearer and, for some reason, there is less rubbish being collected although several barrow loads of vegetation had been removed the previous week. However, the positioning of the platform is still causing problems. Concerns were raised about the channel around the island silting up and if it was intentional and the intrusion of the saplings. Both Sally and Vince had attended the public consultation, had noted the proposals and were generally supportive. The water depth and quality were a key issue for the Lake and improvements are already being noted.

There was a conversation about the water margins, and over growing of reeding and the need for accessible points to the water's edge. This included the grass cutting and it was too short to be advantageous for wild flowers and in the instance of the Western area, too long for playing football, albeit it was not a formally adopted football pitch.

Whilst it is hoped that Roger can also meet with the consultants Sally did raise his points about the importance of wildflowers along the edge of the Brook will form important wildlife corridors and connectivity to help the movement of wildlife throughout the habitats that have been created.

Vince reflected on the views of Friends of Cuckoos Hollow with previous opposition to play equipment and interpretation signage. It was agreed that Cuckoos Hollow needed to be accessible for youngsters and that groups of youths shouldn't be seen as a negative. A focus is for creative play using the natural resources. Sally said that it was disappointing that the available play equipment has deteriorated. She suggested that the Hastings Road play area is a sterile area and had great potential. She described the wild flower plantings undertaken in 2017.

It was a strange meeting as we had only allocated 30 mins but we were there for an hour but really had no steer from the Consultants nor City Council about what they wanted to hear.

**APPENDIX TWO**  
**20 mph campaign update - Werrington Traffic Evaluation**  
**Report by Roger Proudfoot**

As a result of the 590 person petition on 20mph to the Peterborough City Council in January and following site visits by PCC officers, a traffic evaluation survey was commissioned from Hertfordshire Constabulary Traffic Management Unit to assess the speed of traffic in the areas that were the subject of the petition. Monitoring equipment was installed for a one week period from the 21<sup>st</sup> March until the 28<sup>th</sup> of March. There were two survey sites; one at Lewes Gardens on the Green and the other at 1318 Lincoln Road (not far from the bend at the Cock Inn).

The results of the survey at the two sites are detailed in two separate technical evaluations of the data obtained.

**Lincoln Road (outside No. 1318)**

The speed of a total of 31,177 vehicles was captured during the survey. The northwest oncoming vehicles 76% were cars, 21% light goods vehicles and 3% heavy goods vehicles. The southeast outgoing direction 68% of the vehicles were cars, 26% light goods vehicles and 6% heavy goods vehicles.

For the northwest oncoming records the maximum speed recorded was 83mph with an average of 36mph for all vehicles and 42mph or less for the first 85% of vehicles.

From the southeast outgoing records the maximum speed recorded was 67mph with an average for all vehicles of 35mph and 41mph or less for the first 85% of vehicles.

**The Green (opposite Lewes Gardens)**

The speed of a total of 41,470 vehicles was captured during the survey. The northwest oncoming vehicles 76% were cars, 20% light goods vehicles and 4% heavy goods vehicles. The southwest outgoing direction 82% of the vehicles were cars, 15% light goods vehicles and 3% heavy goods vehicles.

For the northeast oncoming records the maximum speed recorded was 67mph with an average of 28mph for all vehicles and 34mph or less for the first 85% of vehicles.

For the southeast outgoing records the maximum speed recorded was 67mph with an average for all vehicles of 28mph and 32mph or less for the first 85% of vehicles.

## Traffic Evaluation

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Site		Time Range	
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Dir. Oncoming (name)	Northeast	End Date	28/03/2018 11:59
Dir. Outgoing (name)	Southwest	Days	Mo, Tu, We, Th, Fr, Sa, Su
Posted Speed Limit	30	Time Interval	60 minutes
Comment	Church St LP6	Time Frame / Day	00:00 - 23:59
Device type	SDR Traffic+		

### Length Classes [L in m]

Northeast						Southwest					
Time	Σ	M/CYC	CAR	LgtGV	HGV	Time	Σ	M/CYC	CAR	LgtGV	HGV
00:00-06:00	446	2	346	71	27	00:00-06:00	446	4	339	90	13
06:00-09:00	3175	24	2374	664	113	06:00-09:00	2948	25	2430	426	67
15:00-19:00	6016	25	4536	1285	170	15:00-19:00	6387	68	5213	1014	92
06:00-22:00	20244	95	15325	4180	644	06:00-22:00	19623	202	16121	2990	310
00:00-24:00	21069	98	15988	4300	683	00:00-24:00	20401	207	16717	3148	329

### Speed Figures [V in mph]

	Vmax	Vavg	V85
Northeast	67	28	34
Southwest	67	28	32

#### Descriptions

Vmax: Maximal velocity  
Vavg: Average velocity

V85: Critical velocity for the first 85% of vehicles

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Dir. Outgoing (name)	Southeast	Days	Mo, Tu, We, Th, Fr, Sa, Su
Posted Speed Limit	30	Time Interval	60 minutes
Comment	Lincoln Road	Time Frame / Day	00:00 - 23:59
Device type	SDR Traffic+		

### Length Classes [L in m]

Northwest						Southeast					
Time	Σ	M/CYC	CAR	LgtGV	HGV	Time	Σ	M/CYC	CAR	LgtGV	HGV
00:00-06:00	428	3	269	150	6	00:00-06:00	479	5	336	119	19
06:00-09:00	1817	32	1504	235	46	06:00-09:00	2946	46	2141	602	157
15:00-19:00	5273	45	3883	1222	123	15:00-19:00	4537	10	3041	1266	220
06:00-22:00	14616	158	11210	2914	334	06:00-22:00	15096	102	10190	3966	838
00:00-24:00	15346	163	11655	3180	348	00:00-24:00	15831	107	10711	4146	867

### Speed Figures [V in mph]

	Vmax	Vavg	V85
Northwest	83	36	42
Southeast	67	35	41

#### Descriptions

Vmax: Maximal velocity  
Vavg: Average velocity

V85: Critical velocity for the first 85% of vehicles



### **APPENDIX THREE: TUNNEL UPDATE BY NORTH WERRINGTON RAILWAY ACTION GROUP**

1. The contract begun in October 2018. Network Rail together with their major contractors and sub contractors are on site in both Bretton and Werrington. They are currently undertaking the following work:
  - Site clearance, tree felling, hedge clearing, building site compounds in Bretton and Werrington.
  - Clearing small animals and planning them in a safe area adjacent to Foxcovert Lane.
  - Commencing the top soil stripping across the working site areas in Bretton and Werrington
  - Erecting permanent and temporary safety fencing on Bretton and Werrington sides of the main line to secure the site from the general public.
2. Work will commence on constructing access roads to Hurn Road on the west side of the A15 dual carriageway from Waterworks Road and from Conningsby Road in Bretton into the tunnel work area, and major drainage field locations on the west side of the main line. Major works will then commence!
3. The existing bungalow and the semi detached houses adjacent to the existing railway line to Spalding, at Werrington, on the line of the new works, have been demolished, and cleared from the site.
4. Network Rail and their contractors have held public meetings at Loxley Centre Community Hall in October, November and December 2018. More public meetings will be held during 2019 at dates to be announced by Network Rail to the local community.
5. The Railway Action Group have continued their requests to our local PCC Councillors to investigate the local adjacent householder's requests to have the Serjeants Way footpath tree line replaced with more appropriate trees and bushes to reduce the air pollution from the projected rail traffic engines of Co2 and NOx gases.
6. The Railway Action Group have continued their requests to our local PCC Councillors to have a sound reduction fence erected along Serjeants Way footpath from Gascoigne to Redbridge on that section of the 'brand new' railway line, and have it in place during the constructions and the completion of works in 2020.
7. The general public are advised to prevent adults and especially young children and teenagers from entering or playing near the construction workers and machinery. The site will be fenced off securely and warning signs will be erected and very visible!