

Draft Minutes of Brooke Annual Parish Meeting held at Brooke Methodist Church on Monday 13th May 2019 at 7.30pm.

The outgoing Chairman of the Parish Council, Mr Edward Jinks welcomed the Clerk and 25 members of the public to the meeting.

1. PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

Mr Jinks gave his report, a copy of which is attached as an addendum to these minutes.

2. COUNTY COUNCIL REPORT

Mr Stone gave his report, a copy of which is attached as an addendum to these minutes.

Mr Haycox asked why some of the new roundabouts in the area are so poorly designed. Mr Stone advised that whilst there have been some teething problems with motorists using the new roundabouts on the new Northern Distributer road, if drivers follow the correct lanes, there should be no problems.

3. DISTRICT COUNCIL REPORT

Mr Fuller was unable to attend the meeting, however he had emailed his report to the Clerk, who read it out on his behalf. The report is attached as an addendum to the minutes.

4. BROOKE PLAYPARK COMMITTEE REPORT

Mrs Patel gave her report which is attached as an addendum to the minutes.

5. BROOKE PRIMARY SCHOOL REPORT

Mr Hankinson, Chair of Brooke School Governors was unable to attend the meeting.

6. POLICE REPORT

No Officers were available to present a Police report.

7. BROOKE HOMEWATCH REPORT

Mrs Powell gave a brief report. She advised that Police have alerted the public to the increased threat of rogue traders in the area lately. Public are reminded not to engage with anyone trying to sell or offer services door to door or over the telephone. Any suspicious activity should be reported to the Police.

8. BROOKE COMMUNITY CAFÉ REPORT

Mrs Powell reported that the Brooke Community Café, which is held every Wednesday from 10am-12 noon at the Village Hall is extremely popular. The average attendance is around 50 people who enjoy the hot and cold drinks and biscuits provided for the very small sum of £1.00 per person. They are also operating a jigsaw library. Children from the primary school attend each week to interact with the café goers and this has proved very popular with everyone involved.

9. TOWNLANDS TRUST REPORT

Mr Mears gave a brief report on behalf of the Townlands Trust. A copy of his report is attached as an addendum to the minutes.

10. MATTERS ARISING

There were no matters arising.

11. OPEN FORUM

Mr Jinks invited members of the public to speak on issues not already covered in the meeting.

There being no further business, the meeting closed at 8.50pm.

Brooke Annual Parish Meeting 13 May 2019

Parish Council Report

10 meetings during 2018/9

- 8 full PC meetings
- 1 PC site meeting
- Village meeting at Framingham Earl

Various decisions were made during the year, with a few deferred until the new PC is in place.

Planning

- GNLP review of the Local Plan
 - call for sites
 we recommended rejection of 9 sites
 - we made no comment on Howe Lane site as p/p already granted for self-build
 - further public consultation in autumn 2019 to review sifted sites

- Village meeting at Framingham Earl to learn about the separate development proposals by FW Properties and Frank Spurgeon - attendance 290
- 28 planning applications in 2018/19 - we recommended:
 - 18 for approval
 - 10 for refusal
- *Planning applications in recent years*
 - 39 in 2017/18
 - 28 in 2016/7
 - 16 in 2015/6
 - 25 in 2014/5
 - 19 in 2013/14
- Recommendations for refusal based on the village development boundary
 - 2018/1780 - FW - Land east of Norwich Rd - proposal for 148 dwellings and a site for a new school
 - we appointed Mike Haslam to provide specialist planning advice and support, with Mike Raynor as reserve
 - we sent a detailed objection letter to SNC
 - I expected to be making a verbal presentation to the SNC DMC, but this was not needed as the p/a was withdrawn
 - Howe Lane - two applications outside the village development line
 - both were approved by SNC
 - two approved as self-build
 - two bungalows approved due to 5 year land supply argument
- Recommendations for refusal based on other factors
 - 87 The Street
 - we had concerns about safety of pedestrians on the footpath between Burgess Way and The Street
 - agreed that Mike Liggins would agree footpath safety works in consultation with the new owner and Jonathan Spinks and Greg Spurling (Burgess Way residents)
 - 8 Old Hall Gardens
 - we were unhappy about the demolition of the old wall in the Conservation Area
- Conservation Area boundary
 - SNC proposed a review of the boundaries
 - we resisted on the grounds that FW's application adjoined the existing boundary
 - SNC agreed to defer the review for at least one year
- Neighbourhood Plan

- advantages
 - enhances CIL payment when new development occurs
 - creates a vision of what the village wants
 - grants are available to help meet the costs
- disadvantages
 - takes a lot of commitment and enthusiasm to prepare
 - likely timescale 18/24 months to complete
 - requires professional support
 - requires a village referendum to approve
 - would not prevent new development in the village
 - likely public apathy - in Mulbarton only 19% of people voted in the referendum
- we decided not to proceed with a Neighbourhood Plan

Public spaces

- Meres
 - Clinks Care Farm
 - contract renewed for 1 year - performance to be monitored
 - one off instruction to carry out extra works
 - contract scope extended to include items formerly carried out by working parties
 - Rope swing - we removed it due to:
 - concerns about the risks to children who may use it
 - the advice of our insurers and NALC
 - Wooden posts - all have been replaced
- Proposed memorial seat for Adrian Gunson, our former County Councillor who sadly died in 2018
 - agreed in principle by PC
 - public donations have been invited
 - details of the design and siting are still to be agreed

GDPR (data protection)

- we agreed three documents to comply with the new regulations
 - privacy statement
 - subject access policy
 - consent form

Highways

- bollards on the Norwich Rd

- following our representations NCC replaced the bollards which were no longer reflective
- speed limit request
 - we agreed to support the request from a resident to NCC for a speed limit on the Norwich Rd in the vicinity of the Dove and the industrial estate
- bus stops
 - we continue to press NCC to provide a bus stop near Littlebeck Lane
 - we have asked Barry to fund it from his annual fund for small projects

Community assets

- Kings Head
 - we served notice to halt the proposed auction sale in early 2018, hoping that it would be sold to the tenants
 - we are disappointed that the pub has recently closed but we cannot serve another notice in the near future
 - we hope that it will re-open soon
- White Lion - our application to have this registered as a Community Asset was successful

PC Finances

- Clerk's financial statement
 - starting balance £14,289 (included various reserves)
 - end of year balances
 - £1,646
 - CIL fund £12,178
 - other reserves £8,250
- Precept
 - the Council Tax bill for a band D property in 2019/20 is £1,790
 - this includes £25.03 for the PC
 - this is £3.43 (15.9%) higher than in 2018/19
 - reasons for the increase:
 - removal of all government grant for parish councils
 - no increase in Brooke's precept PC for several years
 - one-off costs in 2018 have reduced the PC's reserves
 - fees to deal with the FW planning application
 - increased maintenance at the Meres
 - higher annual costs for maintaining the Meres
- CIL
 - we are holding £12,178
 - it can only be spent on certain types of works, mainly new investment
 - we have allocated £5,000 for new equipment at the Playpark

- it is hoped that part of the annual grant to village hall committee (this has been £3,500 for the last few years, but is subject to an annual vote) can be funded from the CIL fund

Parish Council election

- I was delighted that ten people put themselves forward to stand on the PC
- The national trend in recent years has been a steady fall in the number of people prepared to be councillors, often leaving councils with vacancies, so it is good that Brooke will have a full PC for the next 4 years
- For various reasons 6 former PC members decided not to seek re-election
 - in my case I have been a councillor since 1988 and chairman for the last 26 years and concluded it was time to bang the gavel for the last time and move on
 - Ken Warman has been a PC member for even longer - he joined over 40 years ago and was chairman for the 10 years before me
 - Dave Sanford joined in 1999, followed by Steve Mears and Liz Powell (vice-chair) in 2003 and Paul Musgrave in 2015
 - I would like to thank all of them for their support and contributions to the village over their time on the PC
- The election has resulted in 6 new councillors and 3 existing councillors being voted on - the members of the new PC are:
 - Martin Tobin
 - Christine Jones (new)
 - David Harrison
 - David Haycox (new)
 - Lizzie Meadows (new)
 - Lee Pitelen (new)
 - Andrew Gibson (new)
 - Jonathan Spinks (new)
 - Roma Beardsell
- I would like to congratulate them all on their election success and wish them an enjoyable and fulfilling experience as members of the PC

There are various decisions which will need to be made by the new council in the coming months, including the following:

- Adoption of the phone box in The Street - we thought it fair to let the new councillors make the decision on taking on this new liability
- The policy on the content on the PC website
- The Clerk's annual pay review, which was due on 1 April, but is usually decided retrospectively

Thanks

- My thanks to the 5 members of the PC who have decided not to seek re-election and to the three who have been re-elected - all have contributed a great deal to the village over their time on the PC
- I congratulate John Fuller on his re-election as our District Councillor and hope that he will take on board the majority view in the village on the key issue of new development; I would ask him to actively support the village in its continuing opposition to large scale residential development in Brooke in the forthcoming GNLP review
- I have been disappointed that, for various reasons, Barry has not attended any PC meetings in the last year; you did attend the village meeting at Fram, for which I thank you, but I would hope that in the coming year you are able to provide active support for the village in securing the funding required by the school without the price tag of large scale residential development
- I would like to say a particular thank-you to Jo for her diligence and enthusiasm in performing the role of Parish Clerk over the last year. As always I have valued her support for me as chairman, and I wish her well during the period of transition over the next few months

Caring for our County

Annual Report from Barry Stone

County Councillor for the Loddon Division

2018/19 was a funny old year and one that I will want to forget in many ways. It started with me having to surrender my driving licence owing to a small seizure I had in January, this resulted in over six



months unable to drive. As a consequence, I had to suspend attendance at Parish Council meetings, and I would like to thank you all for your kind thoughts and forbearance.

In May 2018 my wife Margaret was installed as Chairman of Norfolk County Council and as her consort I have been expected to accompany her to numerous functions both in Norfolk and other counties. This has further hampered my ability to attend Parish Councils on a regular basis and will continue until she is replaced on 7th May this year.

In July 2018 I was appointed Chairman of the Business and Property Committee and this has also been fairly time consuming although very rewarding. We are increasingly having to re-evaluate the buildings and property we own to ensure that if we need the buildings, what goes on inside them either works at capacity providing services or creates income to subsidise other services. Income generation has become essential in order to maintain our essential services including the sale of properties no longer required. I also have responsibility for the nearly 17,000 acres of County Farms which also need to generate more income for the council.

Once again, many thanks for your understanding and forbearance although it has not prevented me from being fully accessible via email or phone to help with any problems or queries you may have had.

I hope normal service will be resumed in the near future and I will once again be able to attend all Parish Councils on a more regular basis.

There follows a more formal roundup of the County Council's activities for the year ended March 2019.

Norfolk County Council Annual Report 2018/19

The 2019/20 budget

In February 2019 Norfolk County Council agreed a £409 million revenue budget for 2019-20. This budget is balanced, is robust and allocates our resources across Norfolk's people and communities in the best way we can, while protecting the frontline services the people of Norfolk rely on so dearly.

The Council's Government funding has reduced by a total of £204m between 2010/11 and 2018/19 and its revenue support grant will fall from £39m to zero in 2020/21. During this period, the council has made savings of £364m, including efficiency savings of £246m. This has resulted in the difficult but necessary decision to increase the County Council's share of Council Tax by 2.99% this year.

The key points of the budget are:

- A £409m net revenue budget – representing the Council Tax income which contributes to running the council and its services
- The Council's share of band D bills will rise to £1,362.24 from April.
- Savings of £31.6m in 2019/20, rising to a total of £79.4m over the next three years
- Examples of increased investment from April include £6m to address growing demand on adult social services, and £14.5m to tackle pressures on the looked-after children service

Caring for your infrastructure

£12.7m road improvement schemes nearing completion

In November 2018 Norfolk received an additional £12.694m from the Government to spend on road maintenance.

To date 125,000m² of worn out highway surface has been removed and replaced with 26,600 tonnes of brand new asphalt.

Funding success for Greater Norwich transport bid

Greater Norwich has been awarded £6.1m by the Department for Transport, following a successful bid in the first round of Transforming Cities funding.

Transport for Norwich put forward eight sustainable transport schemes and applied for a £7.3m contribution from the £60m pot. Of these, six were awarded money.

For more information about the project and full details of the newly-funded projects, please visit www.norfolk.gov.uk/transformingcities.

Delivering the Western Link

The County Council is proposing to create a Norwich Western Link to improve travel between the A47 and Broadland Northway (formerly the Northern Distributor Road) and tackle transport problems in the area.

The council published four shortlisted options for a Norwich Western Link - three new dual carriageway roads and a single carriageway upgrade to the B1535

The council is aiming to start construction on the Norwich Western Link in late 2022.

For more information about the project visit www.norfolk.gov.uk/nwl.

Norfolk ranked fourth in national highways and transport survey

Norfolk has been ranked fourth out of 28 similar councils in a national independent survey which looks at satisfaction with highways and transport services.

The highest scores for the county were for traffic levels and congestion, and the condition of roads and footpaths. These are all things that people consistently say are important to them and in which Norfolk is ranked strongly compared to other councils.

Altogether 113 local authorities signed up for the 2018 survey. Out of the 28 county councils and larger unitary authorities in the peer group, Norfolk ranked in the top 10 for:

- Condition of highways
- Highway maintenance
- Public transport info
- Ease of access (for disabled people)
- Local bus services
- Community transport
- Pavements and footpaths
- Cycle routes and facilities
- Traffic levels and congestion
- Management of roadworks
- Traffic management

Great Yarmouth Third River Crossing

Norfolk County Council has awarded the contract for Great Yarmouth's Third River Crossing to BAM Farrans – a joint venture between two construction industry leaders.

Following a competitive tender process, BAM Farrans will now be working with the project team at the county council to finalise the detailed design and construction requirements for the bridge.

So far, £98m of funding from the Department for Transport has been awarded to Norfolk County Council towards the anticipated £120m cost of the project.

For more information about the Third River Crossing, please visit www.norfolk.gov.uk/3rc.

£11m boost for broadband in Norfolk

Thousands more homes and businesses in Norfolk will be able to access Superfast Broadband thanks to Norfolk County Council securing an extra £11m funding.

Currently 92% of homes and businesses have access to download speeds of 24Mbps+ per second. The Better Broadband for Norfolk (BBfN) programme is set to deliver 95% coverage across the county by the end of March 2020, but the council is not content to stop there.

BBfN rollout started in July 2013 when 42% of Norfolk properties had access to Superfast broadband. The new contract is expected to be signed early this year (2019).

To find out if superfast broadband is available in your area, visit www.betterbroadbandnorfolk.co.uk.

Caring for your economy

Our approach to improving mobile phone signals recognised as national best practice

Norfolk County Council has received national praise in Parliament for its approach to improving mobile phone signals in the county.

The Council's Digital Innovation and Efficiency Committee commissioned a survey earlier this year on mobile signals across the county. The results were used to create an interactive map and more than 200 council owned sites have now been identified in areas of poor mobile reception. These are being offered to mobile operators as potential sites for new masts.

Full Fibre boost for Norfolk businesses

Norfolk County Council secured £8m from the UK Government Digital, Culture, Media & Sport department's Local Full Fibre Network (LFFN) fund.

The £8m funding is part of an £11m programme to upgrade more than 370 of Norfolk's public-sector buildings to the latest ultrafast connection speeds. It will enable 230 schools, 108 Norfolk County Council Corporate buildings (including 38 libraries) and 34 fire stations to be upgraded to gigabit (1,000 mbps) fibre internet connections within two years.

Norfolk businesses can also apply to a voucher scheme that will provide up to £2,500 per business to fund their connection and pay the first-year running costs.

Caring for your children and families

New Early Childhood and Family Service

This year we launched our new Early Childhood and Family Service. We believe this will have greater reach to those more isolated children and families in need of help and advice, through increased local support, easier to access information and crucial outreach work while continuing to deliver services previously offered.

This commitment means adapting the way we deliver services in response to the changing needs of Norfolk's children and young people. This transformative approach is one we are implementing across all our services.

We will be moving, not removing, some services into libraries, nurseries and community centres, alongside our 15 new service bases. Crucially, this more efficient use of infrastructure means money can be invested on delivering the services that we know are needed and valued by you to a greater number of children and young people, across Norfolk.

£120m investment special school places

Norfolk County Council will be investing £120m in special educational needs and disabilities (SEND) provision in the County

In March 2019 we secured Government funding of up to £17m to build a new 170 place school in the county for children aged 3-19 with complex needs.

We proposed plans to create more than 500 extra school places, in four new special schools plus specialist bases at mainstream schools.

We have approved an initial investment of £4.8m in the current financial year, to allow the first phase of work to begin as quickly as possible.

A new special school, specialising in social, emotional and mental health, is likely to be the first project to get underway. The school will be developed on the former Alderman Swindell School site, in Great Yarmouth.

New homes for care leavers open after £5m investment

The first of 11 homes for Norfolk's care leavers has opened this year, following £5m of investment from Norfolk County Council.

The County Council has worked with young people to make sure that the accommodation meets their needs and four of the homes are now finished.

When finished there will a total of 25-30 beds across the 11 properties.

Without the new properties the young people would need to live in residential care or in placements with another provider, at a cost of up to £6,500 per week. The new homes ensure they have the right support, are able to learn to live in communities in a supported way and reduce the overall cost to the Council.

Adult Social Care

New services to help ensure no lonely day in Norfolk

People affected by loneliness and social isolation in Norfolk can now turn to a comprehensive range of new services for help and support.

The new services include a county-wide network of "Life Connectors" who work directly with people to provide coaching, practical advice and support to help people make and maintain relationships and strong links within their community.

The new services include outreach, promoting volunteering opportunities and benefits, asset mapping and addressing rural issues such as transport and use of technology in order to support people to become and stay well-connected in their local area.

Celebrating the launch of the Carers Charter

The Carers Charter was launched on 30 November at County Hall.

The event coincided with Carers Rights Day, a national campaign which brings unpaid carers, organisations and local communities together to help carers understand their rights.

The adoption of the Charter by the County Council is a bold, innovative and radical move designed to improve the lives of carers. They constitute an enormous and largely hidden resource saving the public purse billions of pounds a year.

For more information visit carersmatternorfolk.org.uk

We are investing £29m in Housing with Care

This year we announced £29m capital investment scheme to deliver 3,000 extra homes for older people in Norfolk over the next ten years.

Norfolk requires 2,842 extra care units by 2028.

Increasing the provision of extra care housing to match future demand will deliver approximately £4m gross revenue saving per year.

The Living Well Homes for Norfolk Strategy and Position Statement can be found here (www.norfolk.gov.uk/livingwellhomes)

District Councillor report

I am pleased that after the unexpected withdrawal of the Konect bus service Norwich/Bungay in March that First have taken over the service by extending the Charcoal line through Brooke. This has never been a subsidised service [except on Sundays] and is a pure commercial operation. Nevertheless pressure by myself and Council colleagues allowed the County Council to broker a solution with First that, importantly includes a number of services via St Peters Road that would otherwise have fallen away completely.

Recycling performance remains high in South Norfolk but is increasingly impacted by the difficulty in finding homes for the recycled materials now that China does not take as much. Locally we only collect things in the green bin that can be recycled. Other areas take things that just end up getting landfilled. South Norfolk has the lowest degree of contamination in the green bin in Norfolk which makes the materials worth more - which keeps council tax lower [the extra income offsets costs]. People can help themselves to keep council tax down by ensuring recycled materials in the green bin don't include food waste, nappies and non-recyclable materials.

Insofar as the local plan is concerned, we expect to get a preliminary view about which development sites across South Norfolk, Broadland & Norwich in the Autumn. Developers/Landowners have collectively asked for nearly 20 times more homes than are needed so their will be substantial scaling back. We now have a 5 year land supply across the whole district, partly as a result of changes in government housing statistics published in November & February.

The district council will be maintaining its small grants program and more substantial grants for community projects. Larger projects [play park?] will want to get a preliminary application ready for end June but successful projects need to demonstrate benefits over more than one parish to stand the best chance.

Over next six months South Norfolk and Broadland Councils will be sharing much more back office functions and there is likely to be a change in the contact methods in the autumn [web/phone] including more contact methods, extended hours and enhanced self-service online etc.

John Fuller



Brooke Play Park Committee Report: May 2019

Overview

The new committee formed in September 2018, after all of the existing committee members stepped down, and is comprised of the following: Samantha Patel (Chair), Erin Patel (Secretary), Gary Tahmasbi (Treasurer), Clare Angell (Member), Nicola Albert-Worman (Member). Two new additional committee members have since come forward and are formally joining the committee. They include James Crickmore who worked on the Seething Play Park and local resident, Rebecca Laughton.

The removal of the existing play equipment is taking place on Monday 13 May by Eastern Play Services, following the ROSPA report and South Norfolk District Council deeming this unsafe and irreparable.

Consultation

The first phase of the consultation has taken place with residents in Brooke. We had a total of 38 people complete this initial survey. We have been able to gain an understanding of what people like about parks that they currently use and what the new park should look and feel like. Safe, fun, exciting and welcoming were common themes.



The next phase of the consultation will be with children at Brooke School to explore what type of play equipment they enjoy and why.

What next

The committee members have now split into two working groups; one focusing on the design of the park; the second working on fundraising for the park.

Current Finances

Bank balance - £5,444.99

Recent confirmed income:

- Brooke PC - £1250

- Aviva Community Fund - £1000

- Sale of PPC Marquee - £300

In addition, we have £5,000 ring fenced from the Community Investment Levy by Brooke Parish Council.

Cost of clearing current play park site

£2200 + VAT (quote from Eastern Play Services), leaving a balance of £2,804.99

Approximate Cost of New Play Park Equipment

We have attained quotes from two separate potential contractors. Following the positive experience of NGF Play from Seething Park, and with them being a local firm, this is our preferred supplier. The estimated cost for a play park equipment and installation in Brooke is £38,000 +VAT.

Town Lands Charity, Brooke – Potted History

Earliest deed for Town Lands Charity Brooke dated 28th February 1532

Monies from rents in Brooke, Kirstead and Langhale used in 1692 for: Land Tax £4, audit dinner £3, repairs to a barn in Kirstead the residue towards the maintenance of the poor.

Brooke Town Lands Charity Scheme set up on 25th April 1857 for the establishment and maintenance of a school in the area (note: the Vicar and church played a central role in this).

Money from the surplus of the Town Lands Charity after £25 paid to the Churchwardens for the repairs to the Church and purposes connected with services, to be used for the school.

School built and run by the Charity, including teaching staff and their accommodation and children had to pay to attend the school: under 6 yrs – not exceeding 1p/wk, 6-10 years ne 3p/wk, 10-16- ne 4p/wk.

In 1947 the Local Education Committee took over the management of the school as C of E Voluntary Aided School. Trustees were responsible for a portion of the maintenance costs for the building.

In 1974 management passed to the LEA and it became a C of E Voluntary Controlled School with no (perceived) role for the Charity.

The Charity then laid dormant until 1998 when I was asked to 'sort it out'. There was only one Trustee therefore not quorate.

After protracted correspondence with the Charity Commission they agreed to the appointment of the Trustees suggested to it and to not change the objects of the Charity.

The Charity Commission stated that the Charity was to be administered for the benefit of the school in any way which they (The Trustees) think fit. It was subsequently agreed by the Trustees that the scheme should be administered in sympathy with the wishes of those setting up the scheme originally. That is, for aiding the education of children in the Parish and generally in accordance with Christian principles.

There is provision in the Scheme for the Trustees to provide prizes for pupils and it was felt that this would be a suitable use of funds.

It was also agreed that funds could be used for extra curricular activities not provided by the LEA. This could include (but not limited to) swimming lessons, music lessons, financial assistance with school trips (especially where the family of a pupil may be of limited financial means), etc.

The question of eligibility of who should benefit from the Charity was needed as Brooke School had children from outside the Parish. It was agreed that it would be impossible to exclude those pupils and therefore the Charity would be for the benefit of all the children who attend Brooke School.

Town Lands Charity, Brooke
Charity Number 311150
Annual Report 2018

Trustees

John Ash (chair)

Lesley Hanner (treasurer)

Edward Jinks

Ruth Dodds

Stephen Mears

Rev Lynn Chapmen

(Note: Minimum number of Trustees to be 4)

Business

The business of the Charity has been undertaken by the Trustees in accordance with the scheme apart and the general meetings to discuss grant applications which have been held by email rather than a meeting.

The number of grant applications over the year was 7 in addition to the annual payment to St Peter's Church Churchwardens.

Collective worship items and Easter Eggs

Crucial Crew Coach

Coaches for school Trip to Banham Zoo

Bibles for school leavers

Year 6 school leavers books

Coach to regional Kwik Cricket final

Coaches to Gressenhall November 2018

Receipts and Payments

Bank interest	nil
Dividends	£1,376
Total receipts	£1,376

Grants made

Brooke VCP School	£1,415
Churchwardens of St Peters Church Brooke	£25
St Peters Church, Brooke	£456
Total payments	£1,896

Excess of receipts over payments (£520)

Excess of payments over receipts

Balance brought forward £3,217

Cash & bank deposits £2,697

Statement of Assets and Liabilities at 31st December 2018

Monetary assets

Bank Current Account £2,221

High Interest Account £476

Total £2,697

Other Assets

12240.33 shares in COIF Charities Ethical Investment Fund

(Price at 31/12/18 was 220.97p, 31/12/17 was 229.31p) £27,047

12,631 shares in M&G Charibond Charities Fixed Interest Inv Fund

(price at 31/12/18 was 122.13p, 31/12/17 was 126.88p) £15,426

Return on Investment - CCLA 3.56% (2017 - 3.31%)

- M&G 2.66% (2017 - 3.63%)