



Kingsteignton Town Council

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Mayor's Charity 2019/2020

#DoltForDeaks

A project to end the stigma around
mental health and suicide

Kingsteignton Town Council has declared a Climate Emergency

17 June 2020

To Members of Kingsteignton Town Council

You are hereby summoned under the Local Government Act 1972 Sch.12s.10 to attend a Virtual Meeting by Zoom of the Full Council meeting of Kingsteignton Town Council on **Wednesday 24 June 2020 at 6 pm**

Carol Lakin
Town Clerk

FULL COUNCIL MEMBERS:

Mayor: Councillor D Rollason

Deputy Mayor: Councillor B Austen

Councillors: R Bovey, A Brotherton, T Dempster, K Jones, A Khan, I Laws, R Peart, S Plummer, D Ripping, J Scagell, B Thorne

CAN COUNCILLORS PLEASE EMAIL WRITTEN REPORTS TO THE TOWN CLERK PRIOR TO THE MEETING FOR CIRCULATION TO COMMITTEE MEMBERS SO THEY CAN BE TAKEN AS READ AT THE MEETING

VM67/2020 Apologies

VM68/2020 Declarations of Interest

VM69/2020 Minutes from meeting 10 June, 2020

VM70/2020 County Councillor Report

VM71/2020 District Councillor's Reports

VM72/2020 Police Report

VM73/2020 Clerk's Report

VM74/2020 Update on COVID 19 (including information from the Government Website)

VM75/2020 Finance Report – Mr Banner, Finance Officer

VM76/2020 Representatives Reports

Ball Clay Heritage

CAB

Climate Emergency

CPRE

Devon Association of Local Council

Feoffees

Friends of Kingsteignton Library

Hackney Marshes

Kingsteignton School

Kingsteignton Youth Centre

Outdoor Bowling Club

Oakford Lawn (Kingsteignton Village Trust)

PCC

Parish Tree Warden

Ram Roast Fair

Rydon Primary School

St Michaels Primary School

Sibelco

Stover Canal Trust

Swimming Pool Association

Teign Estuary & Coastal Partnership

Teign School

Teignbridge Association of Local Councils

Teignbridge Cycling Forum

Twinning Association

Viridor

Cllr Thorne

Cllr Peart

Cllr Khan

Cllr Khan

Mrs Lakin

Cllr Peart

Cllr Dempster

Cllr Brotherton

Cllr Scagell

Cllr Rollason

Cllr Peart

Cllr Jones

Cllr Thorne

Cllr Austen

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Cllr Dempster

Cllr Peart

Cllr Plummer

Cllr Bovey – report attached from
Estelle Skinner, TDC

Cllr Khan

Cllr Thorne

VM77/2020 Reports:

- Old Rydon Inn
- KingsCare
- Newton COVID 19
- CVS

VM78/2020 Kingsteignton Youth Centre – Attached copy of impact analysis and recovery plan following the COVID 19 Pandemic to approve grant from Council of £14,000

VM79/2020 To discuss and make comment on the Consultation on the Draft Code of Conduct – information already forwarded to councillors.

VM80/2020 To discuss request from Teignbridge District Council for street names for the new development of 90 dwellings on Vicarage Hill. There are estimated to be 5 streets but TDC would like to receive 7/8 suggestions. **Email attached received from Cllr Bovey.**

Suggestions put forward by developer are Wedgewood, Spode and Watcombe

Suggestions for consideration from councillors are:

- Ware Cross
- Top Penns

- Ware and Town Penns
- Archery Avenue
- Clay Cellars Close
- Clifford Cul de Sac
- Hillfort Avenue
- Hill Top
- Barrow Close

VM81/2020 Allotments – to consider sites for new allotments.

- We now have 28 people on our waiting list

VM82/2020 To discuss request from A C Landscapes to sponsor the Five Lanes roundabout or the one at the top of Longford Lane. Staff at A C Landscapes have all the necessary roadside certificates to enable them to plant the area. The Town Council would only need to agree the design and signage

VM83/2020 To discuss and approve hiring a new Assistant Caretaker to work at the Community Hall and Kingsteignton Youth Centre

VM84/2020 Nominated Charity Trustees – to discuss Deputy Clerk being re-appointed and Nominated Charity Trustee for a further term of office – Mrs Lewis-Clarke has said she would be happy to continue in this role.

VM85/2020 Date for next meeting

VM76/2020 Representatives Reports

Teignbridge Cycling Forum

I wanted to share an update for all Teignbridge Cycle Forum contacts, and to say thank you for the ideas and suggestions that you shared for the Emergency Active Travel Fund (EATF). We compiled a spreadsheet of needs that was shared with Devon County Council. This will be circulated prior to the Cycle Forum autumn (virtual) meeting, for discussion – date TBA. Based on further government detail, many of the items on the list are not swift and/or low cost enough to fit this particular Fund, but the compiled suggestions are useful and will inform future permanent needs for improved user safety. Suggestions that have been taken up are described below, and there are opportunities for Town & Parish Councils to access a portion of the Fund via DCC, to implement suitable swift measures, supported by Neighbourhood Highways Officers to ensure safe delivery. Applications to DCC by Friday 19th June, please see the DCC webpages for more information and the application form: <https://www.devon.gov.uk/roadsandtransport/safe-travel/reallocation-of-roadspace-for-active-travel/what-can-your-community-do/>

Measures already underway or implemented in Teignbridge (see DCC webpages for further info.):

- Newton Abbot - temporary suspension to some parking and some restrictions to loading hours on Queen Street & Union Street, to free up essential space for pedestrians as more shops begin to reopen from next week.
- Newton Abbot – three temporary pedestrian & cyclist road crossings at Exeter Road, Jetty Marsh Road and Ashburton Road.

- Temporary cycle racks in Courtney Street, Newton Abbot and in The Triangle, Teignmouth.

Measures for other Towns and Parishes are generally expected to be led the local Town or Parish Council, and must be swift and low-cost, to meet the fund criteria. These may include measures described below:

- Temporary traffic order to halt street-side parking & cone off for use as broader pedestrian space in busier pedestrian areas like high streets or town centres.
- Temporary traffic order to suspend use of certain roadways by motor traffic, continuously or during certain hours, in order to make more space for cyclists and pedestrians in town centres and/or on commuter routes to facilitate cyclists getting to work or education more safely.
- Acquiring temporary cycle parking, which can be tested in locations, particularly where cyclists need to access employment or shoppers to access town.

It is hoped that further funding will be received later this year that will allow successful temporary measures, which have worked well and been well supported locally, to be made permanent. This can offer a lasting legacy of improvement to the balance of transport movement in our towns and parishes.

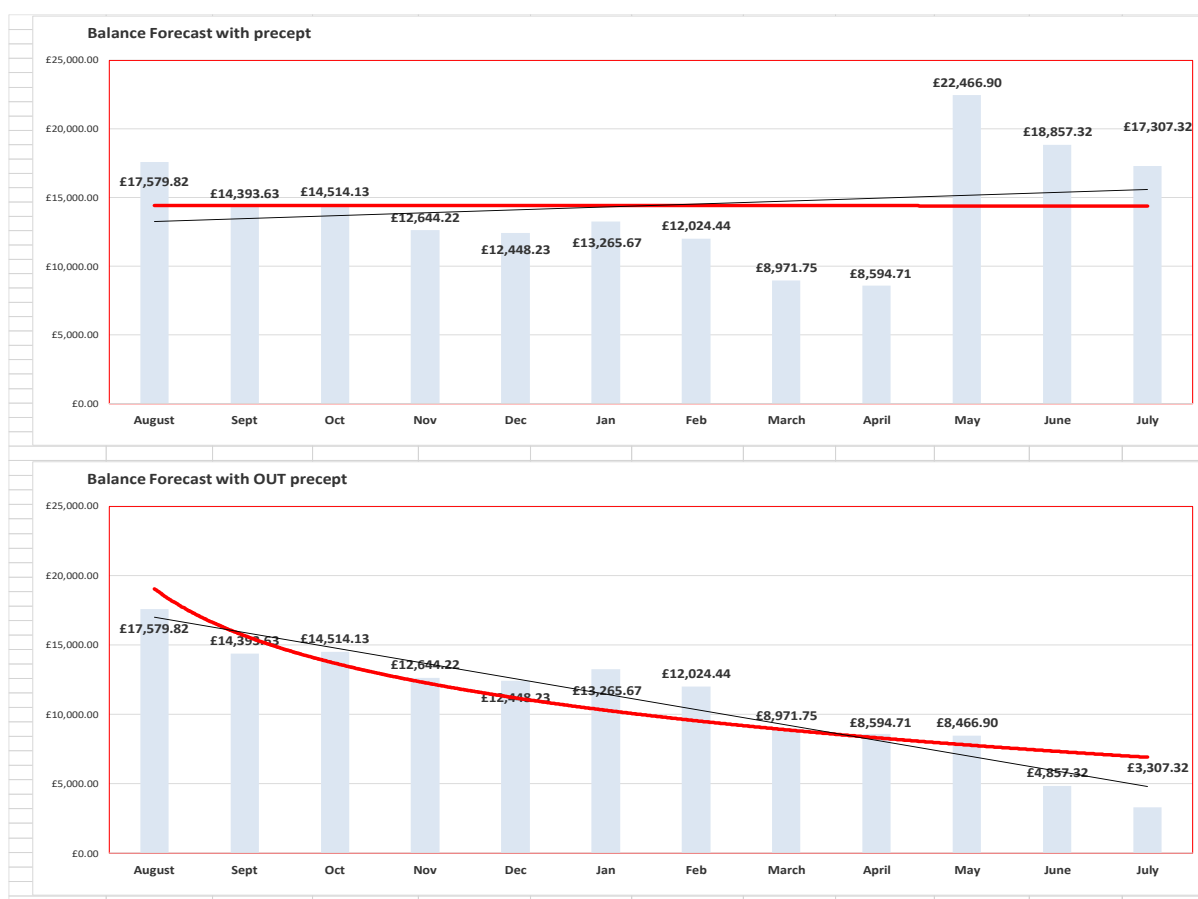
Further to this, we are currently asking for feedback on our Future High Street Fund draft proposals, via our Teignbridge District Council website, until Friday 26th June. These are permanent measures to offer a transformational uplift to Newton Abbot town centre. The proposals include town centre cycling improvements, pedestrian access improvements to Queen Street, car-park decking at Cricketfield, and creation of a Markets Quarter for cultural and economic enhancements. Information can be found on the Teignbridge webpages and there are survey questionnaires to feedback on the element/s you are interested in. Please note that the proposals work as an interlinked package: <https://www.teignbridge.gov.uk/fhsf>

Finally, we are trying to make it easier for cyclists to locate where cycle parking is, even when on-the-go. We have contacted Google to ask them to add cycle parking locations to their standard mapping options (car parking is shown but currently not cycle parking). In the meantime, we have become aware of a Bicycle Parking app. This is not produced by us, but is an existing application that can be used to find and record cycle parking locations. To record new locations, you just take a photo of the cycle racks, using a Smart-phone, and the app. uses your GPS location to locate (you can check & correct to the exact location on the map before submitting, by zooming in). If more locations are added then this could become a very useful app. for local people new to cycling and for those exploring new areas, and help avoid a possible barrier to cycling: <https://bicycleparking.org/>

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KYC CV19 funding report

The graphs dates are August 2019 to July 2020, the Kingsteignton Town Council precept is shown at May 2020.



Since reopening 5 years ago KYC Trustees have continuously reduced operating costs, improved bookings income and reshaped services to become financially sustainable and achieve breakeven budgets. In recent years this has largely been achieved if we include the support of the Kingsteignton Town Council precept contribution. The precept funds just under half of our circa £35,000 operating costs.

The KYC financial year runs between 1st August and 31st July, this year with CV19 KYC will have lost about £4,000 income from bookings, subs and sales at year end 31st July 2020. More if the CV19 impact persists.

Despite this loss, with the Kingsteignton Town Council precept KYC will still achieve a breakeven point at year end due to an exceptionally successful bookings income year up to March 2020.

KYC needs to start each year with about £18,000 in the current account to maintain a positive cash flow through the year. Without this we need to use reserves which can sustain operations for about a year (we value this level of reserve as it gives some security to staff and young people).

The graphs above show that without the precept the future will be in great doubt with this year's balance ending at £3,300. With the precept we will have 12 months operation funding (£17,300) at the start of next year and the reserve safety net intact and KYC will remain sustainable. (KYC reserves are held in line with Charity Commission guidelines)

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Just a little more information on the meaning of the Old English word "Penns". It means **Hill Top**. This is relevant to the geography and the tithe map, which accurately preserves ancient place names. Such street names would remind future generations that the land was once used for farming. Medieval fields were found on the Eastern slopes of the hill.

Clay wasn't extracted on Penns Mount, so I would question the relevance of names which allude to a pottery industry with names associated with the midlands. I'm not aware of any archery references to this hill in the tithe map. Archery place names usually include words like "Butts". There are lots of Clifford place names already in the Town and the Clay Cellars are still in existence elsewhere.

It is a shame that we can't make some reference to the now, largely destroyed by the developers, early Roman period ditched enclosure, or fort which was positioned on top of this hill. **Hillfort Avenue**, or such like might leave clues for future residents and historians to the remains of a historical structure, which I still deeply regret, was destroyed by a Kingsteignton Town Council upon which many of us were sitting. There has only been a minor archaeological investigation of the whole site. Records of which, as far as I know, are not easily (if at all) available to the general public. A street name might remind and inform future generations (which may value their town's history more) that it was once there. Perhaps the least we can do is record the fact in the street plan?

There were also the remains of Bronze Age burial urns found in situ, on the hill. This indicates the presence of a Bronze Age cemetery. Perhaps "**Barrow Close**" might also leave clues in the street names of our Town.

I feel that it is shameful if the history of our Town cannot be preserved in the street names, where traces of the past could once be found.

Most people think that Kingsteignton is a modern dormitory town, with little history, save a few Victorian terraces. Perhaps it is our role to challenge that assumption and inform future generations?