

Annual Parish Meeting

23rd May 2023

at

WI Hall
South Cave

Present: 6 Members of Public

Clerk: Mrs Fielding

One Speaker – Wayne Goodman, Community Speedwatch Co-Ordinator

Chair: Cllr Edmond

1. Chair opened the meeting with a brief welcome to the attendees. The minutes of the Annual Parish Meeting of 17th May 2023, were read and approved
2. There were no matters arising.
3. The financial statements from the Samuel Jobson Bread Charity, the Sophia & Elizabeth Barnard Trust Charity and the Mrs Barnard Allotment Charity were read.
4. Presentations : Chris Goodman , Community Speedwatch Co-Ordinator
An overview was provided regarding the Community Speedwatch initiative, it was noted there would be no financial bearing for Parish Council, all equipment is provided and volunteers of two groups of three would should be available one hour per month to conduct the surveys. All information obtained is supplied to the Police who would then issue letters to offending drivers. It was noted Three residents were currently interested in volunteering and a further advertisement was to be placed in the Parish Newsletter:

Community Speed Watch Quick Reference Sheet to F.A.Qs.

What should we do first?

Individuals wanting to form a Community Speed Watch group should contact their immediate council in the first instance and show an expression of interest in forming a group.

Is Community Speed Watch available to anyone that wants to join?

CSW is available to most, but not all. If the Town, Village, Parish enquiring are currently receiving enforcement, either from Safer Roads Humber or Humber side Police they can only operate a CSW team on the days enforcement isn't taking place.

What is the minimum requirements to form a team?

A CSW team needs a minimum of 6 people, this allows for holidays, illness and work commitments. Within the team there must be a designated team

coordinator as a SPOC for the team, they are responsible for organising the monitoring sessions and looking after the equipment.

How much time must I commit to be part of a team?

You can complete a monitoring session for as long as you want and as often as you want. All we ask is each team member gives 2 hours a month as a minimum.

Who organises the monitoring sessions?

Every CSW monitoring session will be organised by the team coordinator. However, the coordinator does not necessarily have to take part in each session as long as 3 trained members are present.

How do I get trained and how long does it take?

Training is completed in 2 parts. Part 1 is conducted via a power point presentation of approximately 1 hour followed by part 2 which is a roadside training session of around 20 minutes. They do not have to be done on the same day.

Do we have a Police Officer with us when we do the monitoring?

Community Speed Watch is run entirely by volunteers, the scheme is supported by Humberside Police but they will not normally be present when you conduct your monitoring sessions.

Do I get paid for doing Community Speed Watch?

CSW is a voluntary activity and no payment will be offered or made. This includes any travel costs incurred.

How much does it cost to join Community Speed Watch?

Community Speed Watch is free to become a volunteer. The equipment required to carry out CSW will either be provided on a lone basis or details of the preferred suppliers will be available for councils to purchase their own equipment.

How is the information from Community Speed Watch recorded and used?

Whilst monitoring vehicles at the roadside, the team will record the details of speeding vehicles on a spreadsheet. This information is then inputted into a computer system and emailed to the scheme coordinator. The information is checked against the Police National Computer (PNC) for the keepers details, from which warning letters are then sent. The information is retained for a 12 month rolling period by the police.

What information can we expect to receive from our monitoring activities?

Each team coordinator can request an update on their teams' activities from the scheme coordinator. This will include the number of first time offenders, repeat offenders and an overview of the scheme as a whole.

Can we stand anywhere to 'catch' speeding vehicles?

Community Speed Watch is an educational tool, as such is aimed at altering driver behaviour rather than issuing fines and points. For that reason, sites are selected that offer the greatest amount of visibility of the team to vehicles. Once the vehicle driver see the team, 99% of the time they instinctively slow down.

5. Parish Council Question Time – Ask questions to the Parish Council
Member of public raised a question relating to the Community Allotments, it was noted the Parish Council were not in a position to offer any further information as to the East Riding of Yorkshire Councils plans for the site. Once the East Riding of Yorkshire Council provide the Parish Council with a plan and terms, a decision can

then be made as to how the site will be managed. It was noted the Parish Council were looking into the possibility of extending the Garden Allotments due to the need for the village.

Resident requested Newsletters be placed within shops and doctors surgery for residents to collect, a complaint was raised regarding the delivery of the Newsletters it was explained the newsletter are delivered by hand and to costs of delivery through Royal mail to guarantee all households receive would not be within the Parish Councils Budgets.

Chair closed the meeting at 8:35p.m with thanks to attendees

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