

**UNADOPTED
POLEGATE TOWN COUNCIL**

Minutes of the Full Council meeting held on Monday 13th January 2014 St Georges Church Hall, 110 Eastbourne Road, Polegate at 8.00pm

Present: Cllrs M Cunningham **MC**(Chair), M Clewett **MCI**, Gibbs MBE **GG**, S Shing **SS**, J Harmer **JH**, Mrs M Piper **MP**, Mrs C Berry **CB**, E Board **EB**, D Shing **DS**, Mrs J Voyce **JV**, D Broadbent **DB (11)**

Not Present: Cllrs H Parker **HP**, T Voyce **TV**, J O’Riordan **JOR**, M Pybus **MP (4)**

3 members of the public

Minute No.	Subject/Resolution	Action
10866	Apologies for absence Cllrs T Voyce (work), H Parker (health), J O’Riordan (health), M Pybus (voluntary work)	-
10867	Declarations of interest None	
10868	Opportunity for public comment No one wished to speak Cllrs D Shing, S Shing arrived at 8.03pm	
10869	Minutes of the Full Council Meeting of 9th December 2013. It was resolved that the full council minutes of 9th December 2013 be taken as read and accepted as an accurate record of the meeting. The Mayor signed the minutes. VOTE All in favour.	
10870	Mayors Report- verbal The Mayor reported that the Elderly tea party had been a success and enjoyed by all who attended. He thanked those who had helped out on the day. The Mayor stated that he was asked to go to many events which often clashed. He wished everyone a Happy New Year and hoped that they had a nice Christmas. He stated that Polegate appeared to have been fairly lucky with the bad weather.	
10871	Town Clerks Report a) Dog Control Order The Mayor confirmed that the order was now in place. A number of councillors queried how this was to be enforced. A councillor responded that it was a deterrent and that there were plans by the district to train officers and PCSOs in the practice of issuing tickets. Some councillors commented that this was not appropriate for offenders outside of office hours. It was likely that tickets would be issued and legal issues would arise on non payment of the fines. (40-60 days to pay). A councillor stated that Wealden should be looking at how to enforce this now. The clerk stated that she would keep councillors up to date with any changes. The clerk had presented paperwork for the potential use of 51 High Street as chambers, but it would require expenditure of £600 for tables and chairs. The clerk explained that this was not a financially prudent option as there would be a loss in the Small Business Council tax rebate which equated to around £400 per month at present. It was resolved that the clerk investigate the possibility of merging the titles of the two buildings and having the	JO

	two buildings treated as one single hereditament for the purposes of council taxation. The clerk stated that she would do this and report back to council as soon as possible. VOTE All in favour The clerk had presented paperwork for the reallocation of a refund of council tax that she had obtained for the sum of £4558.60.(code 4130) It was resolved to move the sum of £4558.60 to the street lighting ear marked reserve. VOTE All in favour The clerk had requested that to carry out essential street lighting before the end of the financial year the sum of £8441.40 should be used from general reserves. It was resolved that £8441.40 be used from general reserves to cover the additional expenditure for the street lighting columns repairs/replacement. VOTE All in favour It was resolved to place the under spent budget code 4155 (refuse collection) of £906 to the street lighting ear marked reserve. VOTE All in favour It was noted by all present the code 1005 (51 High Street rent received) would not receive the full income and was estimated to be £1250.01 less than expected. This had already been approved to come from general reserves. It was resolved to accept that the sewerage charges on budget code 4182 were likely to go over and this would come from general reserves. VOTE All in favour A councillor asked the clerk to investigate the difference between the fresh and sewerage charges. Budget code 4185 (maintenance – code split to show real costs) was noted that it had been allocated in the budget in 2012. Budget code 4190 had now been split to show real costs and a resolution was required to amend the codes. It was resolved to accept the budget changes as presented. VOTE All in favour. Budget code 4195 had also now been split for clarity and a resolution required to amend the codes. It was resolved to accept the budget changes as presented. VOTE All in favour. Budget code 4196 had also now been split for clarity and a resolution required to amend the codes. It was resolved to accept the budget changes as presented. VOTE All in favour It was resolved that should the school crossing patrol budget and ear marked reserve become surplus to requirements the funds should be transferred to an ear marked reserve for the High Street toilet provision and should council decide not to provide the toilets in this	JO JO JO JO JO JO JO JO JO JO
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	way the ear marked reserve will be allocated elsewhere. VOTE 10 for 1 against Cllr Mrs J Voyce The clerk stated that due to a breach in the contract (skate park) which was being resolved this month it was possible that once all remedial works had been completed there would be a surplus in that budget. (possibly £2000 – budget code 4230) A discussion took place on the toilet provision and a councillor commented that as the street lighting had the potential for a much larger outlay he would prefer to see the funds going to street lighting instead of the toilet provision, which was still fairly open ended regarding costs. It was resolved that any surplus would be allocated to the ear marked reserve for the street lighting ear marked reserve. VOTE 9 for 2 against Cllrs D Shing, S Shing It was expected that there may be a surplus in the budget code 4242 (playground equipment) although some works were now being carried out before the year end. It was resolved that any surplus in code 4242 would be transferred to an ear marked reserve for street lighting. VOTE All in favour The clerk reported that the budget code 1020 that had previously been used for hire fees did not reflect the use of the pavilion for the hire on the annual accounts and therefore she had used the code 1030 (pavilion hire fees) to allocate the fees received. This was noted by all present. The clerk stated that budget code 4256 was for the full amount of the grass cutting and this year the Town Council had received around £8000 from East Sussex County Council as a contribution towards the grass cutting. In future years this may not be present, but this may lead to a surplus in the budget codes. The clerk stated that she would look into this and bring this back to Full Council for reallocation should that be required. The council noted that budget codes 1070/1072 (allotments) differed slightly due to some fees being paid in advance last year. Budget codes for Civic Award and Prize party were noted by all as being under spent this year. These would be allowed to go back to general reserves. It was agreed that the hire of halls over spend on code 4063 would be offset by the under spend on hire of halls (planning) budget code 4320. VOTE All in favour The Mayor clarified that he claimed his mayors councillor allowance and paid that back into the Mayors Allowance for use on Council business. He had paid for the Mayors Tea Party from that allowance. The clerk had presented the options of putting the unspent funds from the Elderly fund (normally spent on the Mayors Tea Party) into various reserves or to reimburse the Mayors Allowance for the cost of the tea party.	JO JO JO JO JO JO JO
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	It was resolved that the under spend on the elderly budget code 7001 would be transferred back to the Mayors allowance 4093 by way of a virement to cover the costs of the Mayors tea party. VOTE 10 for 1 abstention (Cllr M Cunningham). The council was informed that should it go ahead with the toilets this would have an impact on the legal budget. It was resolved to put any surplus (expected to be £1500) from the code 4040 (external auditor) into the street lighting ear marked reserve. VOTE All in favour Council noted that code 4044 was expected to be slightly under spent. It was agreed that this would go back to general reserves. Council noted that the subscriptions budget was going to be overspent due to increases. The clerk stated that she was looking at some of these to see what should be cut. A councillor asked what the largest was and the clerk stated that the largest was NALC and SALC subscriptions but that they gave good value to the council. Some councils had left NALC. It was resolved to accept that the over spend for subscriptions to come from general reserves. VOTE All in favour Council noted that the codes 4049 (Tree works), 4053 (Refreshments), 4059 (First Aid) would be slightly under spent. It was agreed this would go back to general reserves. Council noted that the budget for councillors allowances would be under spent as some councillors do not claim their allowance. The Council was asked if it wished to move the surplus to the budget for expenses which would be overspent or leave the codes to go to and from general/ear marked reserves. A councillor commented that she felt that those who did not claim may not wish to see that transferred to the expenses budget for those who do claim. A councillor asked why councillors were attending more training. The Mayor stated that the training was all updates and changes in legal matters. A councillor asked if all councillors could be mindful of when they claim expenses. It was resolved that £500 be moved to cover the overspend in the councillors expenses budget and any further surplus (expected to be around £1000) to move to the High Street Toilets reserve and if the provision of the toilets was not required for this to be transferred to the street lighting ear marked reserve. VOTE 10 for 1 against Cllr Mrs J Voyce. The Mayor stated that there was still £2700 available in the grants budget and asked all councillors and public to inform as many local charitable groups that they could claim the grants from the council in accordance with the grants policy.	JO JO JO JO
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10872	High Street Toilets A motion had been received from Cllr S Shing (seconded by Cllr D Shing) to enter into negotiations with Wealden District Council to purchase the High Street toilets. A discussion took place on the various options available to the council and the recently notified option to purchase the toilets. A councillor explained that he had negotiated on behalf of Polegate to be presented with an alternative option to purchase the toilets, which had now been received, giving the council a number of options. To purchase would give the Town Council more control over the asset. He had asked if the toilets could be refurbished before handing over the toilets to the Town Council. He asked that council support the proposal to purchase the toilets. A councillor clarified that Wealden District Council had resolved to close the toilets in the High Street, subject to whether Polegate Town Council would enter into negotiations with Wealden District Council to take over the running of the toilets and a variety of options on how this may happen. There were a number of concerns about purchasing the toilets and the likelihood of conditions being placed restricting the Town Council in dealing with the asset should the circumstances in the town change and should the council no longer be able to afford the running costs. Groups of councillors supported the options presented in varying numbers. A councillor stated that £1 per annum for 25 years seemed like the best option with the least costs to the council, with Capital works of £8000 and a full repair lease. £25 seemed like a good option short term. He stated that he did not think that the Town Council would get £21,000 if they sold the plot to anyone else. He stated he understood the reasons why it may be better to purchase. He stated that option 2 still only worked out around £13,000 over 10 years. At this moment the councillor stated that he was in favour of option 1. A councillor stated that in the present climate he did not feel that the total outlay of £29,000 was affordable. He stated that any potential plans for an extension at 49 High Street may include a toilet facility, so he felt that the Town Council should not commit themselves to purchasing and holding the asset for 10 years when other things could come up during that time. He felt that option 2 with a two year lease would be best and to let Wealden spend the capital costs of the repairs. A councillor stated that she felt the option of buying the toilets was a good option. She stated that she wasn't sure if all councillors knew what a full repairing lease was and that she had major concerns over the potential costs, both legal and for maintenance on a full repair lease. She stated that it could cost the council £1000s each year for a full repairing lease. Some councillors felt that the cheapest option should be taken forward. A number of councillors commented on the amount that had been put forward in the budget to potentially purchase or carry out the capital works for some of the options presented. A councillor stated that if the potential costs for the street lighting and the potential changes to the council chambers were not expected he felt that a purchase would be the answer. He stated that he thought if option 2 were chosen,	
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	the repairs and maintenance by the District Council would probably be done to the same standards as they were already being done for the last 10 years. He stated that he knew the potential high costs of a full repairing lease. He said that to purchase it would not change the fact that maintenance would need to be done on the building, but at the end of a lease the Council could be told to spend a large sum to bring it up to standard. He therefore felt that option 1 was the best option. A councillor stated that if the Town Council built in toilets into the potential chambers/office changes, this could be a far better option and if that were to go ahead option 2 would be the best option. A councillor stated that there were many things to consider as various services were dropped from the County and District Councils each year and the Town Council would have to consider whether it would be taking on some all or none of these services in the future. He stated that there were reserves that could be used to purchase as the general reserve needed to be reduced. It was the on going costs that needed to be considered in great detail. It was agreed that as there were people supporting all of the options and the affect this could have on Polegate more detail needed to be discussed as there was no general consensus on the option to take forward and no further information from Wealden on the details of the options or if any other options were available. The motion to purchase was withdrawn to be carried forward to the next meeting on 27th January. A councillor asked if council agreed to negotiate with Wealden whether it was committing itself to carrying on with the toilets. The clerk stated that the Council could agree to enter negotiations, but if the options were not satisfactory to the council it could resolve to not go ahead, but these decisions would need to be made before the end of year (31st March) as Wealden would no longer pay for the service after that time and had agreed to not close the toilets if council wished to negotiate. The councillor stated that the figures had changed from Wealden a number of times and there were no details of the conditions that may be placed on the Town Council. The clerk stated that she would ask some representatives from Wealden District to attend the next meeting to answer some of the questions before the Council made a final decision on negotiations with Wealden District Council. The councillor stated that since the clerk had got firm estimates form the cleaning companies the original running costs which had been estimated as £8000 (based on the current toilets being run) had gone up to around £12,000-13,000 per year. The options being offered from Wealden had also changed from lease to purchase. She stated that the Town Council could not just keep them open at any cost, it was imperative to look at the actual costs in detail before making any decision. The Mayor stated that a full discussion could be held on 27th January at the Town Council chambers 49 High Street and representatives from Wealden District Council could be asked to be on hand to answer questions at that stage, but until that decision is made council could make a decision to enter negotiations but not until after the meeting on 27th January when more details were known of the options. At that point	
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	council may decide not to proceed and to use the money set aside in the budget for the other items as already resolved. A councillor asked the clerk to clarify if a full repairing lease meant that the Town Council had to pay for those maintenance costs. The clerk stated that it did and that the owner could insist that the Town Council bring certain maintenance issues up to a certain standard and at present that standard had not been set. A councillor stated that he had serious concerns about the costs and possible disputes for surveyor and legal fees if the town Council disputed levels of maintenance that may be asked under a full repairing lease. He asked who was setting the standards of this lease and the "original" condition. A survey can be legally binding. This is why he felt that purchase was the best option. Over a 5 year term option 2 is the cheapest. He said he thought it was so complicated that the council must have a second meeting and to enter into negotiations but subject to discussions at the next meeting. The Council will enter into negotiations in good faith but if the options available do not suit the council then the negotiations would have failed. Residents have indicated that it not a practical solution to close those (<i>High Street</i>) toilets and therefore some choices would need to be made to get the best deal. A councillor asked if there was anything that stopped the council building toilets in the car park or having some sort of alternative provision there. The clerk stated that there were planning issues and safety and lighting issues to consider. She stated that instead of spending thousands of pounds with Wealden a toilet provision of some sort may also be an alternative. A councillor asked whether the current toilet block was legislation compliant. The Mayor stated that he did not know but that the clerk would ask Wealden District Council for the answer. The Mayor stated that as everyone had differing views another meeting would need to be held on 27th January 2014 to discuss this further. He suggested that for ease this would be held in the council office chambers on this occasion. A councillor asked if the meeting could be held earlier, the clerk stated that it could not be held until after 7 clear days notice. It was agreed that the meeting would start at 8.15 to allow the DPD meeting to take place. It would be held in the council chamber subject to the previous resolution and date. A councillor proposed that before they had the meeting with Wealden District Council the Town Council would have to have another meeting to discuss the details and to decide what to take forward. Cllr Board, Gibbs MBE, left the meeting at 9.31pm a) Commitment to enter negotiations with Wealden District Council. It was resolved that the Town Council would inform the	
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	District Council that they would enter into negotiations with regards to the High Street toilets, subject to discussions at a further meeting to be held on 27th January 2014 at the Council office chambers, 49 High Street, Polegate BN26 6AL. VOTE All in favour b) To formally instruct the Council solicitors Hedleys in respect of the High Street Toilets at an approximate cost of £1000 plus VAT to be funded from general reserves. This motion was held over to the meeting on 27th January 2014.	
10873	Potential Council temporary use of 51 High Street for meetings Put on hold until further investigation.	
10874	Financial Update a) Approval of accounts for payment It was resolved to approve the account for payment to the value of £10220.32 as per the attached sheets. VOTE All in favour b) Barclaycard Statements for information only Noted by all present c) Bank Reconciliation and accounts Noted by all present.	
10875	Budgets a) Tax Base update Wealden District Council had confirmed that tax base to be 2695.70 b) Wealden District Council had confirmed that the reduction in the Council Tax Support Grant would be £4543 and the grant itself would now be £25743 c) The predicted council tax based on the budgets presented from other committees and the new tax base and reduction in support grant is 21.29% d) Central Government Capping Details No further information has been given to the council. Cllr S Shing left the room at 9.58 A councillor commented that the total budget had gone up by around £41,000. The clerk confirmed this was mainly due (£32000) to the increase in the provision for the drainage, the toilets and the potential changes to the council chambers. The clerk stated that the council already had an ear marked reserve for £22,000 and this could be used to reduce the budget by £15,000 in respect of the provision for the office alterations. The clerk also stated that with regards to the drainage, the budgets were always under spent to some degree as budgets had to be provided for things that could be less in value and often were, these surplus funds from each budget code, could be set aside to ear marked reserves (as had been done earlier in the meeting for the current financial year) and this could reduce the requirement for the provision for the drainage. A councillor stated that she was concerned that this would be putting the budget up each year (even after the provision was made) and some of this money would be spent. A councillor stated that in reality the District Council could reduce the support grant in one go, and that would leave the council in a	

very bad position. Although it was likely that it would reduce by 15% each year there was still no guarantee of that. He also stated that the council could be capped in the future and if it was to have any chance of providing these services it was important to do that now. A councillor commented also that there was a large possibility that the council would need to spend a lot more on street lighting, but there was interim work going on, and the results of those tests would not be back for a few months. If this required the extent of work that the clerk had expected a very large sum would have to come from reserves to pay for that work on top of the current budget. A councillor commented that every year the Council had tried to maintain a nil increase or very close and that it had not been able to do some works because of that. The Council now had items that it had to pay for such as street lighting. Some works that would improve the Brightling Road Leisure ground had not been done simply because the drainage issue had never been budgeted for which was leaving the area as a "white elephant." The councillor stated that 26 pence per week did not seem like a large amount to be paid to enable the council to move these projects forward and not everyone paid that sum, which is why the tax base was so low.

A proposal was received to set the budget and precept as set before the council. Seconded.

Budgets

It was resolved to set the budget as £287,164 and the precept at £261,421 which is an increase of 21.29% equating to £13.68 per year which is approximately 26 pence per week for a BAND D property and less for those not paying, paying lower rates or for lower band properties. VOTE All in favour

The details of the budget figures are set out below

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EMPLOYEE COSTS	
Town Clerk	32,072
Administrative Assistant	8,940
Handyperson / Groundsman	8,036
Litter-Picker	6,750
Cleaner / Keyholder	2,352
Overtime	500
NI (ER's)	5,005
Finance Officer	600
Internal Auditor	550
Administrative Assistant 2	8,763
Travelling Expenses	1,700
Training Expenses	1,000
Professional Fees	0
SSP Recovery	0
Pension Conts (ER's)	0
EMPLOYEE COSTS	76,268

ADMINISTRATION

Postage	450
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Stationery	1,500	
Photocopier Charges	2,000	
Computer Consumables	500	
Office IT Equipment	0	
Website	500	
Legal Fees	3,000	
Audit Fees	1,000	
Insurance Premiums	5,200	
Insurance Tree Inspection	400	
Subscriptions	4,500	
Publications	200	
Advertising	200	
Tree Works Brightling Road	500	
Town Council Elections	5,370	
Refreshments	150	
Bank/Barclaycard Charges	50	
First Aid	100	
Newsletter Printing	1,400	
Newsletter Production	1,650	
Hire of Halls	2,500	
Telephone / Fax	1,800	
Broadband / Internet Charges	450	
TOTAL ADMINISTRATION COSTS	33,420	
TOWN COUNCILLORS		
Councillors Allowances	4,500	
Councillors Expenses	300	
Councillors Training	450	
Mayors Allowance	2,000	
TOTAL TOWN COUNCILLORS	7,250	
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION		
Photocopies/Postage recharge	(15)	
Investment Income	(50)	
Grants To Other Organisations	4,000	
Polegate Town Map	0	
Finance Software	1,000	
TOTAL GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	4,935	
COUNCIL OFFICES		
Hire of Chamber / Offices	(800)	
Council Tax	4,725	
Electricity	2,000	
Water Charges	200	
Sewerage Charges	220	
Photocopier Lease	800	
Window Cleaning	100	
Alarm Maintenance	200	
Fire Precautions	300	
Other maintenance	500	
Other Office Equipment	500	
Housekeeping	120	
Refuse Collection (Commercial)	1,000	
PWLB Loans - Capital	2,800	
PWLB Loans - Interest	2,800	
TOTAL COUNCIL OFFICES	15,465	
51 HIGH STREET - RENTED OFFICES		
Income	0	

Recharged Services	0	
Expenditure	0	
TOTAL 51 HIGH STREET	0	
WANNOCK OFFICE, WANNOCK ROAD	£	
Electricity	500	
Sewerage	0	
Council tax	3500	
Maintenance	0	
Fire precautions	55	
	4055	
THE PAVILION, WANNOCK ROAD		
Rental Income	(1,000)	
Electricity	2,400	
Water	250	
Sewerage	650	
Maintenance	0	
Fire Precautions	100	
Pavilion replacement	0	
council tax		
THE PAVILION, WANNOCK ROAD	2,400	
TOWN CENTRE & COMMUNITY SAFETY		
CCTV Costs	3,000	
Crossing Patrol	0	
TOWN CENTRE & COMMUNITY SAFETY	3,000	
RECREATION GROUNDS / FACILITIES		
Hire Fees	0	
General Maintenance (incl Grds maint)	13,200	
Water	336	
Toilets Provision	6,000	
Lease Charges	150	
Dog Bins	3,700	
Playground Equipment	1,500	
Safety Inspections - (All Equip)	275	
BRIGHTLING ROAD		
Brightling road lease charges (income)	(120)	
Skate Park Facilities	6,000	
TOTAL RECREATION GROUNDS	31,041	
HIGHWAYS		
ESCC Grass Cutting contribution	(8,100)	
Bus Shelters	0	
Street Signs	0	
Noticeboards	0	
Urban Grasscutting	19,440	
Seat Provision	0	
Flower Beds & Displays	5,800	
Council Office Garden	650	
Town Focal Enhancement on A2270/A27	0	
TWO WEED KILLINGS PER YEAR	1,850	
TOTAL HIGHWAYS	19,640	
ALLOTMENTS COPHALL		
Allotment Fees	(1,150)	

Maintenance	500
Improvements	200
Water Charges	400
TOTAL Cophall ALLOTMENTS	(50)
ALLOTMENTS GOSFORD	
Allotment fees Gosford	(98)
Rent of Land	98
Total Gosford Allotments	0
STREET LIGHTING	
Energy Charges	9,000
Maintenance Charges	9,000
New Work / Improvements/repairs	29,000
Xmas Decorations	10,000
Additional Christmas Decorations	0
TOTAL STREET LIGHTING	57,000
PRIZES & PRIZEGIVING	
Poppy wreath remembrance day	50
Civic Award	250
Best Allotments	50
Best Gardens	50
Best Dressed Houses	20
Best Dressed Shops	20
Prize Party	100
TOTAL PRIZES & PRIZEGIVING	540
THE POLEGATE PARTNERSHIP	
Flower Beds -Hailsham (A27) Road to reserves	(416)
Administration	416
Replacement planting in flower beds	0
TOTAL THE POLEGATE PARTNERSHIP	0
PLANNING COMMITTEE	
Hire of Halls	200
TOTAL PLANNING COSTS	200
THE RETIRED	0
TOTAL RETIRED	0
EXTRAS	
Ear Marked reserve Drainage each yr	7,000
Ear Marked reserve Office Alterations	15,000
Budget for High Street Toilets	10,000
	32,000
TOTAL EMPLOYEE COSTS	76,268
TOTAL ADMINISTRATION COSTS	33,420
TOTAL TOWN COUNCILLORS	7,250
TOTAL GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	4,935
TOTAL COUNCIL OFFICES	15,465
TOTAL 51 HIGH STREET	0
TOTAL WANNOCK OFFICE	4,055
TOTAL THE PAVILION	2,400
TOTAL TOWN CENTRE & COMM. SAFETY	3,000
TOTAL RECREATION GROUNDS	31,041
TOTAL HIGHWAYS	19,640
TOTAL ALLOTMENTS	(50)
TOTAL STREET LIGHTING	57,000

	TOTAL PRIZES AND PRIZE GIVING 540 TOTAL POLEGATE PARTNERSHIP 0 TOTAL PLANNING COSTS 200 TOTAL THE RETIRED 0 TOTAL EXTRAS 32,000 PERIOD TOTALS £287,164 Less Grant from WDC re tax base changes (£25,743) PRECEPT (£261,421) OPERATING (SURPLUS)/DEFICIT (0) Rise from £83.30 per year to £96.98 per year, £13.68 on a band D, 26 pence per week. Cllr S Shing returned to the room at 10.04	
10876	Proposed Dates of next cycle of meetings Full Council 24 th February 2014 Full Council 31 st March 2014 Annual Town Assembly 7 th April 2014 7.30 pm Full Council April 28 th 2014 Annual Statutory Meeting (Election of Mayor) 26 th May 2014 7.30 pm Business Plan, Buildings & land Joint Committee 30 th June 2014 Full Council 30 th June 2014 Full Council 28 th July 2014 Business Plan, Buildings & land Joint Committee 16 th September 2014 Full Council 29 th September 2014 Full Council 27 th October 2014 Personnel budget 24 th November 2014 Planning budget 24 th November 2014 Full Council 24 th November 2014 Business Plan, Buildings & land Joint Committee 8 th December 2014 Full Council precept 12 th January 2015 Finance & Policy Committee 23 rd February 2015 Full Council 23 rd February 2015 Business Plan & Buildings & Land Joint Committee 30 th March 2015 Full Council 30 th March 2015	

The meeting closed at 10.05 pm