

CHORLEY 3 TIER LIAISON

WEDNESDAY, 21ST JANUARY 2015, 6.30 PM
COUNCIL CHAMBER, TOWN HALL, CHORLEY

AGENDA

APOLOGIES

1 **WELCOME BY THE CHAIR**

2 **MINUTES OF MEETING WEDNESDAY, 17 SEPTEMBER 2014 OF CHORLEY 3 TIER LIAISON**

(Pages 5 - 12)

Please note the information requested at the last meeting was emailed out in November.

The information can be accessed here:
<https://democracy.chorley.gov.uk/documents/s48730/Actions%20arising%20from%20Chorley%203%20Tier%20Liaison%20meeting.pdf> and here:
<https://democracy.chorley.gov.uk/documents/s49064/Further%20actions%20arising%20from%203%20Tier%20Liaison%20in%20September.pdf>

3 **ITEM REQUESTED AT THE LAST MEETING: FEEDBACK FROM THE LAST MEETING**

(Pages 13 - 14)

The feedback received is enclosed for information.

4 **MEALS ON WHEELS PROVIDER**

(Pages 15 - 16)

Dave Laithwaite from Lancashire Fayre, Chorley Council's contracted provider of hot meal delivery throughout the borough, will give a short presentation.

5 **ITEM FROM THE WORK PROGRAMME: BUDGET CONSULTATION**

Lancashire County Council

During November and December 2014 LCC invited members of the public and other interested parties to comment on the options that had been presented to the Cabinet. Thank you to everyone who shared their views.

The feedback we received has now been reported to Cabinet members, who considered it before presenting their budget proposals on Thursday 8 January, 2015.

There will then be a further period of consultation before final proposals are put to the Full Council in February. For more information click here: <http://www.lancashire.gov.uk/council/finance/budget/budget-have-your-say.aspx>

Chorley Council

Gary Hall will present the report for Chorley Council. The papers can be found here: <https://democracy.chorley.gov.uk/mg/IssueHistoryHome.aspx?Id=38517>

6 **ITEM REQUESTED BY COUNTY COUNCILLOR KIM SNAPE**

Could we have a briefing on unify the credit union. A couple of people have raised with me that some parishes councils have put funding in and some are cautious to do so. It may be worth discussing what they do etc.

Unify Credit Union

Gary Hall, Chorley Council Chief Executive, is a member of the Unify Credit Union Board and will give a short presentation on the services provided.

For further information click here <http://www.unifycu.org/index.php>

7 **ITEM REQUESTED BY BRETHERTON PARISH COUNCIL**

Notification of planning decision. The Parish Council is disappointed that the system of notifying PCs by email has been discontinued.

Response from Chorley Council:

A response will be presented at the meeting.

8 **QUESTIONS FROM MEMBERS OF THE FORUM AND THE PUBLIC**

In order to allow members of the Forum and members of the public to raise issues of local concern, a period of 20 minutes has been set aside.

A member of the public may speak for no more than 3 minutes. Members of the public are not required to give notice of the issue they intend to raise, although it is expected in the case of service issues that the appropriate mechanisms for resolving the issue have been explored.

Where a question is raised which cannot be answered at the Forum, a record will be kept by officers supporting the Forum and it will be responded to via the appropriate mechanism.

9 **LIVING WELL, LIVING BETTER**

(Pages 17 - 18)

An update is enclosed for information. This may be an agenda item for the next meeting.

10 **ITEMS FOR FUTURE MEETINGS**

(Pages 19 - 20)

A schedule setting out deadlines for items to be requested on the agenda for the Chorley 3 Tier Liaison is enclosed. The next meeting will be held on 15 April.

The proposed dates for the next round of meetings are:

- 15 July
- 21 October
- 20 January
- 20 April

ITEMS REQUESTED FOR THE AGENDA WHICH ARE SERVICE REQUESTS OR LOCAL PROJECTS WHICH ARE NOT STRATEGIC IN NATURE

11 **TWO QUERIES WERE RECEIVED**

(Pages 21 - 24)

The queries and the responses can be found on the attached document.

12 **ANY URGENT BUSINESS PREVIOUSLY AGREED WITH THE CHAIR**

Yours sincerely



County Councillor Steve Holgate
Chair of the Chorley 3 Tier Liaison

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**MINUTES OF****CHORLEY 3 TIER LIAISON****MEETING DATE****Wednesday, 17 September 2014****MEMBERS PRESENT:**

Councillor Steve Holgate (Chorley West Division, Lancashire County Council) (Chair), Councillor June Molyneux (South Eastern Parishes, Chorley Council) (Vice-Chair),

Lancashire County Councillors: Bev Murray (Chorley South Division, Lancashire County Council), Kim Snape (Chorley Rural East Division, Lancashire County Council) and John Fillis (Cabinet Member for Highways and Transport),

Chorley Borough Councillors: Marion Lowe (Chorley Town East), Eric Bell (Clayton and Whittle), Doreen Dickinson (Western Parishes), Pauline Phipps (Chorley Town West), Alistair Bradley (Chorley Town), Gordon France (Eastern Parishes) and Mike Handley (Euxton, Astley and Buckshaw)

Town and Parish Councillors: Laura Lennox (Astley Village Parish Councillor), John Pigott (Bretherton Parish Council), Harold Heaton (Charnock Richard Parish Councillor), Anne Peet (Croston Parish Councillor), Ann Woodhouse (Cuerden Parish Councillor), Katrina Reed (Euxton Parish Councillor), Malcolm Allen (Heapey Parish Councillor), Marel Urry (Hoghton Parish Councillor), Glen Hester (Rivington Parish Councillor), Terry Dickenson (Wheelton Parish Councillor) and Steve Perry (Withnell Parish Council)

OFFICERS:

Gary Hall (Chief Executive), Jamie Carson (Director of Public Protection, Streetscene and Community), Sarah Palmer (Localities Officer, Lancashire County Council), Carol Russell (Democratic Services Manager), Ruth Rimmington (Democratic and Member Services Officer), Simon Clark (Head of Health, Environment and Neighbourhoods) and Angela Barrago (Time Credits Facilitator)

APOLOGIES:

Lancashire County Councillors: Keith Iddon (Chorley Rural West Division, Lancashire County Council) and Mark Perks (Chorley North Division, Lancashire County Council) Town and Parish Councillors: Dan Croft (Adlington Town Councillor), Ian Horsfield (Anderton Parish Councillor), Robert Booth (Bretherton Parish Councillor), Darren Cranshaw (Brindle Parish Councillor), John Taylor (Charnock Richard Parish Councillor),



David Cole (Coppull Parish Councillor), Peter Lloyd (Heskin Parish Councillor) and Tina Newall (Whittle-le-Woods Parish Councillor)

PUBLIC: Charles Ian Oakes (Heath Charnock Parish Councillor)

14.9 Welcome by the Chair

The Chair welcomed everyone to the meeting.

14.10 Minutes of meeting Wednesday, 16 July 2014 of Chorley 3 Tier Liaison

The minutes were confirmed as a correct record.

14.11 Item requested at the last meeting: feedback from the first meeting

The meeting noted the feedback received.

Terry Dickenson, Wheelton Parish Council, commented that he was pleased with the meeting as it involved all three tiers of local government.

The Chair highlighted the importance of each tier requesting items for the agenda and to ensure that information flowed between all tiers. To this end email addresses had been requested for all Town and Parish Councillors, from the clerks, to widen the distribution for the monthly electronic bulletin, intheboro.

It was **AGREED** it would be useful for feedback to be requested after each meeting for the first year as the meeting was evolving.

14.12 Questions from Members of the Forum and the public

Terry Dickenson, Wheelton Parish Council, advised a response had been received from Parkwise. An offer had been made for an out of hours visit, although this would cost a fee. June Molyneaux, Adlington Town Council, advised a similar response had been received. Malcolm Allen, Heapey Parish Council, noted that there were enforcement issues within the Town Centre and suggested that the Chorley Council off street parking enforcement officers also took on street parking enforcement in the Town Centre. Laura Lennox, Astley Village Parish Council, and Steve Perry, Withnell Parish Council, highlighted parking issues in their areas.

County Councillor John Fillis, LCC Cabinet Member for Highways and Transport, advised that Parkwise officers had visited Wheelton during the day, but had not seen evidence of issues. Out of hours enforcement was not carried out across Lancashire, but would carry a charge if this was undertaken. It was **AGREED** that County Councillor Fillis meet with Terry Dickenson to discuss this further. It was suggested that any issues with dangerous parking be raised at the local PACT meeting or with PCSO's.



Laura Lennox, Astley Village Parish Council, advised that Town and Parish Council's were not listed as partners on Chorley Council's website. Gary Hall, Chorley Council Chief Executive, advised he was aware of the issue and was dealing with it.

Terry Dickenson, Wheelton Parish Council, requested an update on the My Parish project. It was AGREED that an update be circulated following the meeting. It was noted that there was reporting functionality associated with My Parish which could be helpful for Parishes to record service requests in relation to their assets.

June Molyneaux, Adlington Town Council, highlighted the aspiration for more trains to stop at Adlington station. Currently, one train an hour stopped and there was a wish to have two stop per hour. County Councillor Fillis explained that the tender for the provision of train services from 2016 was currently being developed. There was a need for authorities across the north to work together to get the best possible service from the railways going forward.

Marel Urry, Hoghton Parish Council, queried whether dog waste could be disposed of in litter bins. Simon Clark, Head of Health Environment and Neighbourhoods, advised that the regulations relating to this had changed a few years ago so that dog waste could be disposed of in a litter bin. The Council had replaced the dog bins it owned with larger litter bins. If a Parish Council wanted to have dog bins which they owned replaced with litter bins they were advised to contact the Council on 01257 515151 or email contact@chorley.gov.uk

Laura Lennox, Astley Village Parish Council, thanked Chorley Council for the replacement of a litterbin and the inclusion of a cigarette stubber on the top. This had had a positive impact on the litter from cigarettes in the area.

Malcolm Allen, Heapey Parish Council, highlighted concerns about the roadworks on Market Street, Chorley potentially affecting the Christmas trade for shops in the town centre. County Councillor Fillis advised he had recently been made aware of this issue. He had spoken with officers in the highways department and **AGREED** to work with Chorley Council and the traders in the Town Centre to try and resolve this.

14.13 **Item requested at the last meeting: Projected school intakes to reception classes**

The Chair introduced the item which had been requested at the previous meeting.

The projected intakes to reception 2015, 2016 and 2017 were enclosed with the agenda. It was noted that this was a complex issue.

Alistair Bradley, Chorley Town, noted that overall there was sufficient provision, but that in certain places there was a lack of provision. This included the high schools.

Bev Murray, Chorley South Division, advised there was a meeting for County Councillors on Friday to discuss this. Gary Hall, Chorley Council Chief Executive, advised that the Central Lancashire Strategic Planning Joint Advisory Committee were also undertaking a piece of work on this issue.



It was **AGREED** that a future agenda item be presented once plans were in place on how to take this issue forward.

14.14 **Item requested at the last meeting: Traffic Asset Management Plan**

County Councillor Fillis, LCC Cabinet Member for Highways and Transport, presented this item.

The Transport Asset Management Plan (TAMP) was the county council's approved Plan and investment strategy that identified the key strategic priorities of LCC as highway authority during the period 2015-2030.

The Plan was a fundamental change from tackling, 'worst first' to one aligned to the Department for Transport's philosophy that, 'prevention is better than cure'. It recommended that resources were used to reduce key maintenance backlogs through preventative methods.

It set out the principles and approach that the county council would use to determine the priorities for allocating capital resources to highways and transport assets.

The analysis indicated that the county council required approximately £35m per annum to maintain all its transport assets at their 2013 levels. The direct allocation likely to be received from central government, via the Department for Transport was £25m per annum. This funding shortfall provided a real challenge to do more, or even the same, with less.

In the last few years there had been a number of severe weather events (long, very cold winters and flood events) which had had an impact on the network and accelerated the deterioration of assets.

Preventative intervention works were proposed to reduce maintenance backlogs. Such works involved treatments that were generally carried out at an earlier critical stage in an asset's life-cycle and were usually less expensive and less intrusive.

Key maintenance backlogs would be reduced over a ten to fifteen year period, the effect of which will be that the level of available funding broadly matched the amount needed to maintain all our assets.

The aim was that all roads would be of a good standard in five years. It was noted that residents didn't like the excess chippings which occurred after surface dressing. These chippings were part of the process and any excess were swept away and gutters cleared. The most important part of the process was that the road had been sealed with tar, and the chippings were used to protect the tar. Graham Ashworth, Heath Charnock Parish Council, advised that, long term, the best method was where the chippings were fully immersed. CC Fillis **AGREED** to investigate this with officers.

Steve Perry, Withnell Parish Council, thanked CC Fillis for the explanation.



Kim Snape, Chorley Rural East Division, queried progress on replacing white lines when roads had been dressed. CC Fillis advised that the white line team were catching up. The focus was that the job was done right the first time.

Ann Woodhouse, Cuerden Parish Council, advised there were issues on Shady Lane, Cuerden, where Lancaster Lane required some maintenance in terms of road widening and kerbs. There were also issues with highway grass cutting. CC Fillis **AGREED** to look into these issues.

The Chair thanked CC Fillis for presenting the item.

14.15 **Item from the work programme: Spice Time Credits**

Angela Barrago, Locality Facilitator, Chorley gave a short presentation which can be accessed [here:](https://democracy.chorley.gov.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=732&MId=3965&Ver=4)
<https://democracy.chorley.gov.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=732&MId=3965&Ver=4>

Spice and the Young Foundation were working with Lancashire County Council and Chorley Council to introduce Time Credits to Lancashire. Time Credits were a way of enabling local people to make a difference in their communities and local public services. The scheme in Lancashire was launched in September 2013 in Chorley, and had a broad health and social care focus.

Time credits were a way of thanking people for the time that they gave to their local community. If a person gave one hour of time to a community organization, they earned one time credit that could be spent on a range of activities in the local area for example, an adult learning course, a museum visit, a physiotherapy session or a show at the local theatre.

As well as recognizing the value of individual contributions, Time Credits strengthened and built communities by engaging those who might not normally get very involved in their local area. The scheme encouraged people to be involved in different ways and it helped to build local networks, by linking community groups, organizations and individuals.

Terry Dickenson, Wheelton Parish Council, queried how many young people were involved. Angela **AGREED** to forward this information to Terry.

It was **AGREED** that an article about Time Credits be placed in the next edition of intheboro.

Marel Urry, Houghton Parish Council, suggested that leaflets be placed in the mobile libraries.

Jamie Carson suggested that the representatives from Town and Parish Councils discuss Time Credits within their areas, see how they could help to embed them and suggest projects which could get involved. This was **AGREED** with feedback to be received at a future meeting.



Further information can be found here: <http://chorley.gov.uk/Pages/AtoZ/Lancashire-Time-Credits.aspx>. Angela can be contacted by email angela.barrago@chorley.gov.uk or on 01257 515902.

14.16 Item from the work programme: Adoptions of Estates

County Councillor Fillis (Cabinet Member for Highways and Transport) presented this item.

An update from Lancashire County Council was enclosed with the agenda on Section 38 agreements (a highways adoption agreement). Under Section 38 of the Highways Act 1980, a local highway authority could enter into a legal agreement with a developer to adopt a highway provided the highway had been constructed to a specified standard and to the satisfaction of the local highway authority.

CC Fillis advised that there had previously issues with developers ceasing to trade following the completion of estates. In addition, LCC had no powers to force developers to bring estates to adoption. The outstanding estates were being worked on and resolved over time.

The Chair advised that, following an Overview and Scrutiny Inquiry into the adoptions process Chorley Council had established the role of Development Implementation Co-ordinator (effective July 2014) which would primarily be responsible for co-ordinating the delivery of Section 106 planning obligation, responsibility for the administration and management of the Community Infrastructure Levy notices and collection and working with developers and partners to ensure a proper and effective adoption program could take place in a timely manner.

Kim Snape, Chorley Rural East Division, noted the issues faced at Owsten Court, near Horwich where LCC had noted that delays in adoptions were due to Bolton not adopting roads. She advised that there had been a breakdown in communication as, in fact, the roads in Bolton were already adopted. CC Fillis **AGREED** to chase the adoptions of these roads.

It was noted that there were other estates in the Borough which weren't adopted, and these were now being worked through, but would take time. The key point was for each partner to engage to bring these to conclusion.

In response to a question, Jamie Carson advised that it was not possible for Chorley Council to delay planning applications, in lieu of adoptions issues, as the developer could take the Council to court for non-determination. This would mean that planning applications would not be determined at local level.

It was **AGREED** that this agenda item be revisited in 12 months time.

14.17 Item requested by Heapey Parish Council

Malcolm Allen, Heapey Parish Council, advised that the request related to gritting and snow in rural areas and a better system for reporting. The suggestion had been a



service improvement for the County Councillors to have details of the on-call highways officer so that they can report any out of hours issues. The Parishes could then report their issues to their respective County Councillor.

CC Fillis **AGREED** to look into this proposition, although he noted that not all County Councillors would necessarily agree to this.

Kim Snape, Chorley Rural East Division, noted that out of hours calls were directed to the Police, but that the response in these circumstances from the Police was lacking. CC Fillis **AGREED** to take this up with the Police. Laura Lennox, Astley Village, suggested CC Fillis approach the Police and Crime Commissioner.

Gary Hall, Chief Executive Chorley Council, noted that with resources decreasing there would be a need to think creatively for a solution to this.

14.18 Item requested by Charnock Richard Parish Council

Harold Heaton, Charnock Richard Parish Council, advised that the request related to a specific project in Charnock Richard and was linked to funding for the refurbishment of Village Halls or Community Buildings, especially in deprived rural areas.

Jamie Carson, Director of Public Protection, Streetscene and Communities Chorley Council, noted that a meeting was scheduled for Friday to discuss how the Council could move this project forward.

14.19 Item requested by Eccleston Parish Council

There was no representative from Eccleston Parish Council at the meeting. The request related to the interpretation of Policy HS3: Private Residential Garden Development of the Chorley Local Plan 2012 - 2026 by the LPA as planning applications which, on the face of it, appear contrary to Policy HS3, have been approved by the LPA.

Jamie Carson, Director of Public Protection, Streetscene and Communities Chorley Council, noted that a detailed response to this had been enclosed with the agenda, but commented that the Policy needed to be considered in the wider context of the Local Plan.

14.20 Items for future meetings

The Chair advised that the next meeting would be held on 21 January 2015 and requested that any agenda items be requested via Ruth Rimmington on ruth.rimmington@chorley.gov.uk by Friday, 12 December.

Future potential agenda items were the public health agenda, the Public Service Reform Board and budget consultations.



14.21 Any urgent business previously agreed with the Chair

Steve Perry, Withnell Parish Council, raised an item in relation to planning applications where the required notice did not appear to have been displayed, at the property and in the surrounding areas.

John Pigott, Bretherton Parish Council, supported this.

Jamie Carson, Director of Public Protection, Streetscene and Communities Chorley Council, **AGREED** to investigate this.

Chair

Date

Feedback from the meeting in September 2014

“Everything seemed to run okay for me”.

“It’s quite obvious in item 14.14 that the presence of a LCC technical officer is needed to answer and explain technical points raised that the LCC Cabinet Member is unable to. I am particularly referring to the question from Graham Ashworth about the application of chippings in the surface dressing process. It was an easy question for an experienced technical office to answer there and then. I would have done so had I been at the meeting.

I recall that various senior LCC technical officers attended the previous Lancashire Local meetings, according to topics on the agenda, to ensure there was expertise on hand to answer all types of highway related questions.

One final comment on the same minuted item. I am surprised that Jamie Carson didn’t say that Chorley Council undertake highway verge grass cutting throughout the Borough, under an agreement with LCC. It would have been one less thing for CC Fillis to take away to follow up”.

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At present Lancashire Fayre have over 80 service users, producing 300 meals per week.

For new service users a representative from the company visits the customer at their home to discuss their dietary requirement/needs and preferences. The customer can dictate what they want, the time they want the meals delivered and the number of meals supplied each week. The meals would be delivered by the same member of staff as much as possible, this helped build confidence and trust between the customer and member of staff.

In addition to other service providers, Lancashire Fayre also provide -

- additional support (ie emptying bins or posting letters) and;
- a 'safe and sound' check, were the member of staff will contact relatives to update them on the welfare of the customer and alert them to any changes in behaviour or notify relevant services if required. As the person delivering the meals will be the same member of staff they will be able to get to know the customer and will be in a better position to notice any change to the customer's wellbeing.

The additional services give the customer and their relatives' piece of mind that someone is looking out for them.

Benefits of the services include:

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| • Regular interaction | • Early intervention |
| • Minimise emergency response | • Regular monitoring |
| • Access to other services | • Reassurance |

The majority of their customers qualify for three meals and desserts per week at a cost of £3.65 which has been subsidised by Chorley Council. Extra meals can be purchased at £4.25 for a main meal and dessert.

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Ambitious plans to improve health and wellbeing in Lancashire communities have brought over £1,200,000 into the county.

Lancashire County Council, working in partnership with other organisations in Chorley and Rossendale, won the cash in a bidding round for a share of almost £90million of government money.

The aim of the project is to save money long-term by working together and intervening early, before people's problems get worse.

Under the working title of Living Well, Living Better, Lancashire County Council has teamed up with Chorley Council and Rossendale Borough Council, as well as hospital trusts and clinical commissioning groups, to improve residents' health, education and job prospects and reduce the demands on services.

The project will run as a pilot in the two districts before being rolled out to the rest of the county.

The aim is that early intervention will lead to better physical and mental health, including:

- Reduced residential care
- Reduced GP and A&E attendance
- Improved mental health
- Fewer housing evictions
- Improved employment prospects

If there are any queries please contact Sarah Palmer on sarah.palmer@lancashire.gov.uk

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Chorley 3 Tier Liaison agenda management timetable

Date of meeting	Deadline for items to be requested by Members	Agenda Publication Deadline
Wed, 15 April 2015	Fri, 20 March 2015	Wed, 8 April 2015

Please contact Ruth Rimmington on 01257 515118 or email ruth.rimmington@chorley.gov.uk if you would like to request an item on the agenda.

Future agenda items

Public Service Reform Board

Child Protection

Feedback from Town and Paris Councils on Spice Time Credits (April 2015)

School places (September 2015)

Adoptions of Estates (September 2015)

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Query raised by Astley Village Parish CouncilParking Problems in Astley Village on the main Chancery Road

Derian House visitors/staff park on the grass verges of Chancery Road often, sometimes a number of cars at a time. They look untidy, cause obstruction and damage to the Grass Verge constantly.

A suggestion Councillors have made are posts to be placed along the grass verge to prevent such parking.

Derian House should be contacted by Highways to suggest they create more parking to accommodate their operation, tell staff and visitors not to cause obstruction or park on the grass verges, encourage park and walk from the Euxton Lane lay by.

Response from Lancashire County Council:

As this is a specific service request this will be progressed outside of the meeting. Following consultations with the local police, site visits and the CEO of Derian House the following can be reported:

- It has been noted that at times there are cars parking half on the pavement and half on the carriageway, in varying numbers. Site visits showed as many as eight on one occasion with one of those parked half on the grass verge. On other occasions there were either none or just one or two noted. Not all of these vehicles could be attributed to Derian House visitors or staff; with the limited waiting restrictions now in place on Euxton Lane Lay by, it may be that some of these vehicles are staff or visitors to the hospital.
- As the Highway Authority, we cannot force Derian House to provide more parking internally, just as we could not force a householder to do likewise. Chorley BC as Planning Authority may be able to ascertain whether any planning conditions are being breached, or if another application were to be made to the planning authority, may be able to ensure sufficient provision is made for any additional building.
- I met with Mrs Georgina Cox, CEO of Derian House and the hospice recognise that at times they contribute to the parking on Chancery Road, as it was on the day of our meeting which was held in the school holidays when they had invited local youngsters in to join in with children at Derian House to carve pumpkins. There are also mandatory training days for staff as well as joint meeting days with St Catherine's Hospice all of which generate more traffic than the site can contain.
- However, Derian House were at the time of my meeting; having a minor re-design of their car park creating 6 more spaces and these works should now be complete.
- Chancery Road has a 30mph limit, and with good visibility, there is no substantial reason why parking should be prevented.
- At no time during my site visits, or those that the police have carried out, was the parking on the road considered a danger, with enough width left on the carriageway to easily accommodate two way residential traffic. This is reflected in the excellent safety record with no collisions reported to the police in the last five years involving injury; the nearest recorded injury incident is at the junction of Long Croft Meadow when two cars collided

resulting in one slight adult injury but no parking is mentioned in the collision causation.

- Motorists parking vehicles half on and half off the pavement do so, I believe, in good faith to leave more room available on the carriageway and the remaining cycle way and pedestrian areas allow plenty of room for cycles and pedestrians to pass without conflict if both parties are reasonable. The Police will not consider action in relation to obstruction if there is a reasonable width remaining for pedestrians and cyclists
- Double yellow lines would only be considered where there was a recognised safety problem, which is not proven here, and placing restrictions randomly could lead to displacing parking into a more dangerous location. It is unlikely that LCC Parking Services would give priority for enforcement to a restriction in this location.
- Bollards are generally only used to prevent re-occurring severe structural problems from over-running and it would not be feasible or financially possible to institute a program of placing bollards on grass verges to prevent parking.
- Derian House is a Children's Hospice offering a range of services for families who have children with life shortening conditions and providing end of life care and bereavement support. While the parking on Chancery Road may at some times be contributed to by Staff and Visitors to Derian House, to the Highway Authority such parking is not a cause of concern, and to the general public appears to cause no more than minor inconvenience and aesthetic concern.

With regard to the above I will not at this time be proposing any waiting restricting or civil works to prevent parking.

For further information contact John Richardson, Technician (Traffic, Chorley & West Lancashire), 01772 (5)34614, John.Richardson@lancashire.gov.uk

Query raised by Whittle-le-Woods Parish Council

Proposed Whittle-le-Woods youth shelter (and supporting infrastructure)

There have been recent talks between police, parish council and youths of the village and it has been agreed that a youth shelter would be a good idea. Following consultation with local residents etc, the decision will be made.

Is there any financial assistance available, and for advice on the support that would be available regarding the infrastructure (ie police patrols, bin emptying etc), and any other related issues that the Three Tier meeting could advise or assist with.

Response from Chorley Council

A youth shelter project was considered at the last Neighbourhood Area Meeting and agreed as being not deliverable, although things have obviously moved on. The report on this can be accessed here: <https://democracy.chorley.gov.uk/ielssueDetails.aspx?IId=33643&Opt=3> at Appendix 2.

Officers have suggested that this is submitted as “new” project at the next round of Neighbourhood Area Meetings in January. Louise Elo has sent forms out and asked for projects. If things have moved on there is a good chance it will be taken forward as a project, although that decision will be taken by the Neighbourhood Area Meeting for Clayton and Whittle.

For further information contact Louise Elo, Neighbourhood Team Manager, 01257 515758, louise.elo@chorley.gov.uk

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