



ALDHAM PARISH COUNCIL

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Dear Councillor

Your attendance is required at the forthcoming meeting of Aldham Parish Council to be held at the village hall on **Tuesday 3rd. March 2026 at 7.30pm in the Village Hall** for the purpose of transacting the business ONLY shown on the agenda

KBMoney - Kevin B. Money CiLCA - Clerk/RFO – 25th. February 2026

AGENDA

040/2026 Apologies for Absence

041/2026 Declaration of Members interests

To declare any Disclosable Pecuniary, Pecuniary or Non-Pecuniary interest relating to items on the agenda

042/2026 To approve the minutes of the last meeting held on Tuesday 3rd. February 2026

043/2026 Public Open Forum (Maximum 15 minutes)

044/2026 Visitors Report (CCC Dennis Willetts / CCC Sara Naylor / ECC Lewis Barber)

045/2026 National Grid– update on Examination of DCO application from Cllr M. Lambert

046/2026 Gallows Green – update from Cllr M. Lambert & Cllr B. Brown

a) *Crassula helmsii* management - FWAG East Consultancy Ltd quote

047/2026 Millennium Field – to consider future options in light of update from owners

048/2026 New IT policy – Councillors to agree draft IT policy

049/2026 Footpath and PROW update – Cllr J. Jennings

050/2026 Planning – including any Current Planning Applications requiring a response

260253 - Mill Race Nursery New Road Aldham Colchester CO6 3QT

Change of use to a Mixed Use Venue, comprising exhibition/gallery space, office, retail and restaurant/cafe
Documents can be found at

<https://d0cs.colchester.gov.uk/Publisher/mvc/listDocuments?identifier=DC&ref=260253>

260311 - Crapes Rectory Road Aldham Colchester CO6 3RR

New vehicle entrance with driveway parking and timber gate to existing dwelling house

Documents can be found at

<https://d0cs.colchester.gov.uk/Publisher/mvc/listDocuments?identifier=DC&ref=260311>

260312 - Crapes Rectory Road Aldham Colchester CO6 3RR

Listed building consent application for a new vehicle entrance with driveway parking and timber gate to existing dwelling house

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Local Plan Review - Consultation on Preferred Options

Update from Cllr M. Lambert regarding discussions with neighbouring Parishes & City Council

s106 Planning Obligations Wish List - Review of current Wish List

051/2026 Planning Decision/s affecting Aldham

052/2026 Highways & Transport Matters

1) Potholes - update

053/2026 Finance

- a) To receive the Bank reconciliations as at 28th. February 2026
- b) To receive the comparison of Actual to Budgeted for 2025/2026
- c) To approve the payment of Accounts for March 2026 and to agree a transfer of funds to meet the Parish Council financial requirements

054/2026 To consider training opportunities available from EALC

055/2026 Information Exchange

056/2026 Items for next agenda

057/2026 To confirm date and time of next meetings. Tuesday 7th. April 2026 at 7.30pm which is the Annual Parish meeting followed by APC Council meeting

058/2026 To note 2026 meeting dates: 05.05: 02.06: 07.07: 01.09: 06.10: 03.11: 01.12.26

059/2026 Closure of the Meeting - To close the meeting having considered and determined all items of business



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Minutes of Aldham Parish Council meeting held on Tuesday 3 rd . February 2026 at 7.30pm in the Village Hall at Aldham	Action
<p>Present: Cllrs M. Lambert (Chair), A. Scott (Vice-Chair), B. Brown, J. Jennings, T. Gearey, R. Walker, CCC S. Naylor and Kevin B. Money (Parish Clerk). There was also present 1 member of the public.</p> <p>021/2026 Apologies for Absence were received from Cllr A. D'Angibau</p> <p>022/2026 Declaration of Members interests To declare any Disclosable Pecuniary, Pecuniary or Non-Pecuniary interest relating to items on the agenda Cllr T. Gearey declared an interest in item 033/2026 (c) Cllr A. Scott declared an interest in item 030/2026</p> <p>023/2026 To approve the minutes of the last meeting held on Tuesday 6th. January 2026 All Agreed</p> <p>024/2026 Public Open Forum (Maximum 15 minutes) Pot holes in Green Lane are getting deep and worse Ditch dug out in New Road after heavy rain it was running well in the right direction when it comes to the second layby it stops and does not flow into the ditch which results in cascading down to residents' properties. Verge by Sunnyside cottages requires cutting back. Could the Council contact the Church to get this verge cut? As new people have moved into the village can information be placed on the notice boards on who and what the Parish Council does.</p> <p>025/2026 Visitors Report (CCC Dennis Willetts / CCC Sara Naylor / ECC Lewis Barber) Cllr S. Naylor informed the meeting of the Local Plan Committee on 11th. February with limited speakers allowed. The draft report did not find many comments in favour of the local plan. Infrastructure concerns came through strongly. Cllr S. Naylor will speak at this meeting. Final stages of budget setting. There are major concerns over the budget. Cllr S. Naylor's Locality Fund has now been used by local organisations, including a contribution to Sam's Walk. ECC elections will go ahead on 7th. May '26 also CCC elections will take place in May '26 (same day). The local government reorganisation has gone quiet. Mayor elections happen in May '27</p> <p>026/2026 Local Government Re-organisation in Essex – update from Cllr M. Lambert Cllr M. Lambert has completed and forwarded the representation from Aldham Parish Council. A hard copy of the ECC proposal for three unitaries can be found in the local library</p> <p>027/2026 National Grid– update from Cllr A. Scott A submission has been made to the Planning Inspectorate to the effect that, considering that Ardleigh, Dedham, Lt Bromley and Aldham are particularly badly affected, we are surprised there was no hearing venue at Colchester for the first round of hearings. Colchester United Stadium is the obvious location, and we've requested it is used regularly going forward. The deadline to participate in the first tranche of Examination hearings, Feb 10- 13th has now passed. Our barrister, Lord Banner KC, is lined up to speak as follows: Tuesday 10th. February, at 10.00am. Preliminary Meeting (mostly discussing procedures for the Examination) Friday 13th. February at 10.00am. Issue-Specific Hearing - on Alternatives If you simply wish to observe a meeting then you do not need to register as you can either: 1. Watch a livestream of the event online (via Microsoft teams) - a link to the livestream will be made available on the project webpage shortly before the event is scheduled to begin</p>	<p>Cllr R. Walker</p>

2. Watch the recording of the event which will be published on the project webpage shortly after the event has finished.

The next stage is the Rule 6 letter comprising 46 pages and will last for 6 months. Key issues in the appendix. To speak at meeting deadline has passed. Cllr M. Lambert has applied and will speak at the meeting on 12th. and is speaker number 19. A link to view the meeting will be online.

028/2026 Gallows Green Grant Application – update from Cllr M. Lambert & Cllr B. Brown
A good meeting with the Farming & Wildlife Advisory Group but there was some invasive weed that prohibits any grant assistance. Therefore, no machinery can be used to clear the area. An expert is required to legally remove it. A suggestion is to fence off the pond around the weed. It is on the edge of the pond and can cause massive problems to the pond if disturbed.

Cllr M. Lambert and Cllr B Brown to come to the next meeting with future action plans

029/2026 Footpath and PROW update – Cllr J. Jennings update on FP7 at Ashington Lodge
Cllr J. Jennings has walked footpath 7 and it is open and no dogs were on the footpath.
Previous footpath problems are being scheduled for repair

030/2026 Planning – including any Current Planning Applications requiring a response
No planning applications have been received

Local Plan Review - Consultation on Preferred Options

Update from Cllr M. Lambert regarding discussions with neighbouring Parishes

Cllr M. Lambert has submitted the response from Aldham Parish Council. A report summarising all the representations is on the Local Plan Committee meeting on 11th. February. Cllr M. Lambert to attend this meeting.

If any development goes ahead the s106 money should be addressed and the PC need to update the s106 list to CCC. An initial list to be produced by Cllrs M. Lambert and A. Scott for future meetings.

Millennium Playing Field should again be revisited and a conversation had with the owners. Cllr M Lambert to report back to next meeting

031/2026 Planning Decision/s affecting Aldham

252553 - Oak House New Road Aldham

Proposed replacement of agricultural building with a self-build/custom build new dwelling. (In lieu of Prior Approval for conversion of building into a dwelling 221000). **Refused**

032/2026 Highways & Transport Matters

1) Speed Indicator Device – update from Cllr T. Gearey

Cllr T. Gearey circulated to Councillors the SID data for December '25 and January '26 and this will be placed on the website

2) Love your Bus Grants – update on application from Cllr M. Lambert

Application submitted with the assistance of Konect Buses who will continue and promote an increase in buses coming through Aldham early morning. Timings to be decided later.

033/2026 Finance

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034/2026 To consider training opportunities available from EALC

035/2026 Information Exchange

Sam's Walk is being well used by residents and children and Cllr R Walker was thanked for his hard work on the project

New Events Group created in the village. Can this Group please go into the Grapevine magazine

There will not be a BBQ this year but maybe next year use the Millennium Field for an event

List of village events can be found in the Grapevine magazine

036/2026 Items for next agenda

Millenium Play field: s106 monies: Cllr T. Gearey apologies for March meeting

Cllr M.
Lambert

Cllr M.
Lambert
& Cllr A.
Scott

Cllr T.
Gearey

037/2026 To confirm date and time of next meetings. Tuesday 3rd. March 2026 at 7.30pm

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01.12.26

039/2026 Closure of the Meeting - To close the meeting having considered and determined all items of business

The Chair then closed the meeting at 8.35pm and thanked everyone for attending

Signed

Mike Lambert – Chair

3rd. March 2026

Interested Party Reference Number NTOT- AFP932

Representation by Mike Lambert, on behalf of Aldham Parish Council

This written representation expands and builds on the oral Statement made at the First Open Hearing on Thursday 12th February. Aldham Parish Council objects to the application by National Grid because of the unacceptable impact on the heritage and landscape assets caused by the pylons and wire-scape across the Parish, and the loss of residential amenity during construction and in the longer term by reason of noise and general disturbance and visual intrusion.

In preparing this representation Aldham Parish Council has regard to the Colchester City Council's Local Impact Report and generally supports and endorses its conclusions except where identified below.

Aldham is a small village, 4.5 miles west of Colchester, with a stable population of 490, meaning residents have strong connections to their local environment.

25% of Aldham's population is over 65, compared to a national average of 16% (2011 Census). Older residents spend more time in their village and will be more adversely affected, particularly by the construction phase, impacting on a significant proportion of their remaining time with us.

Aldham would host 4.7km of OH line (2.61 % of the total), and 12 pylons, which would dissect the Parish. Pylons will encircle our village, and with OH lines, cause substantial harm to the historic environment and natural landscape of the village.

A detailed assessment and commentary on the impact on our Parish of these damaging proposals is set out in appendix A.

Summary of Detailed Commentary at Appendix A:

Of the 225 listed buildings identified in the Scoping Report, Aldham has a disproportionate 19 or 8 per cent. There are a further 20 listed buildings just outside the scoping corridor, but in the Parish, and within Ford Street Conservation Area.

Our Grade II* Listed Church is the tallest building in the village at 30m, including the weather cock. The 12 pylons will all be 50% taller, dwarfing the spire and adversely affecting the setting of the building. The church and surrounding trees have been in place since 1855, but the trees still do not 'screen' it. No mitigation could be expected to hide 50m pylons. The impact on the Grade II* listed buildings at Aldham Hall is also noted and this is particularly so where the Line crosses Brook Road between Pylons 55 and 57. Notwithstanding the conclusions of the ES the Parish Council would argue that the impact on the setting of these two buildings is at the upper level of 'less than substantial harm' and under normal circumstances would require mitigation.

The proximity of pylons TB055 to residential properties in Hines Close is unacceptable given the 50m limit of deviation sought under the Order

The village sits on prominent higher land between the Colne Valley and Roman River Valley. The Colne Valley is considered a Valued Landscape within North Essex by the local community and was formerly designated a Special Landscape Area in earlier Development Plans. As such it should be protected from inappropriate development. The Roman River Valley to the south is less prominent in topography but when viewed looking south from PRoWs crossing the Marks Tey-Sudbury Branch Line it is a predominantly natural landscape with no significant buildings or structures in view, an unusual feature in North Essex and one

that should be protected. Without prejudice to the Parish Council's objection, in the event the Order is confirmed formal Requirements (Conditions) should be imposed to give much more protection to these landscapes, replacing lost trees and hedging at a much higher than one for one ratio.

The impact on habitat, landscape, biodiversity and residential amenity will be devastating both during the 4-5 years of construction, and in the longer term, from the visual intrusion.

Construction will close 8 of our 19 Public Rights of Way (PRoW), equating to 7000m of ProW. Pylons will be visible from EVERY one of the 19 PRoWs and all will be harmed and suffer loss of amenity.

Several businesses in the village rely on tourism, leisure and the character of the village, eg. the Shoulder of Mutton Tea Room, the 100 year old Crapes Fruit Farm, and other rural enterprises. All are predicated on the natural beauty and special character of the area and all will be harmed by the proposed pylons, especially during construction.

An examination of the Outline Code of Construction Practice - reference to be provided, (ENO20027-000187-7.2) indicates that working hours will be 10-12 hours a day, 7 days a week with scope for a wide range of activity outside these hours, which will cause unacceptable disturbance. GG30 in Table 6.1 gives insufficient guarantee of a proactive dialogue between contractors and residents or the Parish Council. Without prejudice to the Council's objection, in the event the Order is confirmed the Code should include a Requirement to establish a formal Liaison Forum with each Parish affected by the development and a requirement to have regular dialogue and up to date information on construction progress and timetable. An obligation to provide funding to the LPAs should also be included to ensure sufficient resources for adequate monitoring and enforcement.

Summary of Parish Council's Representations:

Consultation fatigue has inevitably affected our residents, who are worn down by the sheer volume of material and technicalities being presented. Despite all the consultation engagement residents have spent time on, there has been little change achieved. National Grid has now ruled out alternative pylon designs leaving no meaningful mitigation measure available, and the consequential impact on, and harm to, Aldham Parish and its community remains substantial. Even where 'substantial harm' can be demonstrated meaningful mitigation cannot be achieved by simple realignment of the pylon route as this will only shift the problem/impact elsewhere, indicative of the fact that pylons are the wrong solution for the 21st century. The cumulative impact of this proposal across its whole length needs to be assessed rather than a series of individual assessments of particular buildings or landscapes. A holistic view of the scheme would conclude it will create substantial harm that could be avoided by full consideration of alternative options for achieving NG's objectives.

Community benefits have not been defined and discounts to energy bills cannot compensate for either the short term or long term physical impacts.

Under separate cover the Parish Council will be requesting an accompanied site visit to view the most significant impacts.

Aldham Parish Council and our community hereby support, endorse and adopt *mutatis mutandis* the submissions made by the Essex Suffolk Norfolk Pylons Action Group, especially regarding flawed consultation and inadequate consideration of alternative options.

Aldham Parish Council 25th February 2026

Appendix A:

Examination Document references:

APP-012 EN020027-000244-2.2 Sheets 6-8

APP-020 EN020027- 00252-2.3 Sheets 6-8

Detailed Assessment of Route through Aldham Parish

Sheet 6:

The pylons enter the Parish at its northernmost boundary with the River Colne (Priority Habitat – Deciduous Woodland) and the adjoining parish of Fordham. Pylon TB049 (situated in Fordham Parish) is sited just 40m from the river bank and the OH line will cross the Essex Way, an important long-distance footpath traversing the whole County from the west to the coast in the east. TB049 sits in a prominent location within the well-used community woodland abutting the junction of the Essex Way with other PRoW and permissive routes through the community woodland.

TB049 and TB050 are sited just below the 20m contour (using OS 1:25000 maps), slightly above the river which is about 15m above sea level (asl). This is similar to most of the buildings in Ford Street Conservation Area, making the pylons prominent in views out of the Conservation Area. Between TB049 and TB050 the OH line passes across a small plantation adjoining the south bank of the river, requiring the removal of a significant amount of habitat. Further habitat will be lost under the OH lines between TB050 and TB051 which sits on slightly higher land (nearer 25m asl) that forms part of Ford Street Hill. TB051 is approximately 120m east of the A1124 Ford Street Hill and 200m from the edge of the Conservation Area, which sits below the 20m contour line. TB051 will be prominent in views up the hill and out of the Conservation Area and will cause demonstrable harm to the setting of Ford Street Conservation Area. Furthermore, a construction laydown area (CLA) is shown to the north of TB051 even closer to the Conservation Area boundary (approx. 30m). TB051 and the CLA will also adversely affect the amenity of FP3 (PRoW123_3) which runs east-west passing across the haul road between TB050 and TB051 to the edge of Fiddlers Wood on the Parish boundary, requiring closure or diversion.

The impact of the pylons and OH lines in the longer term will be increased in the short to medium term by the proposed haul road which connects to Mill Lane, Fordham, at the lowest point by Fordham Bridge and Fiddlers Wood on the boundary of the Parish. The proposed junction with the haul road would have an adverse impact on highway safety by reason of the steep incline either side of Fordham Bridge and restricted visibility on the west side as you descend from the south. Fiddlers Wood goes right up to the highway boundary and any improvement to visibility would require wholesale removal of trees and hedging to the detriment of the character of this rural area. Traffic speeds and volumes are high on this section of Mill Road, as it serves as a short cut around the north side of Colchester, and gives access to major industrial and commercial enterprises on the north side of Fordham village.

The haul road itself passes through a recognised flood plain, which is subject to frequent fluvial flooding of the River Colne, providing important flood storage capacity. The haul road would be an intrusive and unwelcome feature, even for a short period close to where the Essex Way crosses the River Colne again and would require temporary closure/diversion of FP3 that passes north-south along the western boundary of Fiddlers Wood. The haul road then crosses the path of the OH line between TB050 and TB051 passing closer to the river and Conservation Area increasing the detrimental impact on both.

The junction of the haul road with the A1124 on Ford Street Hill will be even more dangerous than the junction with Mill Lane Fordham. The A1124 carries a significant volume of traffic, often leading to queuing at the light-controlled bridge over the River Colne at Ford Street. NG's own Traffic Assessment estimates there will be nearly 500 lorry movements a day. Speeds are often in excess of the 40mph limit on the hill and the Parish Council have secured ECC Highways permission to erect a temporary Speed Indicator Device at the entrance to the 30mph limit. Significant removal of tress and hedging and lowering of the banks to create adequate visibility splays would have a significant and permanent impact on the setting of, and approach to, the Ford Street Conservation Area from the south. The hill is on a slight bend and drops nearly 25m in 400m from the junction with Green Lane at the top, to where it enters the Conservation Area and the 30mph limit at the bottom.

TB052 on the west side of the A1124 would be at least 40m asl (15m above TB051) and especially prominent in views out of the Conservation Area from New Road and from FP5 (PRoW 123_5) which runs north from New Lane, only about 100m west of TB052.

Sheet 7:

TB052 and TB053 marks the start of what in effect becomes the encirclement of the main built-up part of the village, which has at its heart the Church of St Margaret's, a Grade II* listed building, with its spire of 30m. The church is the dominant landmark on what is close to the highest point in the village. TB052 and TB053 will be prominent in views from Green Lane and New Road on the approach to the village and will diminish the importance of the church spire in the surrounding landscape. They will adversely affect the amenity of PRoW FP5 and 7, which are effectively the only safe pedestrian routes connecting the church and village hall with Ford Street hamlet. TB053 is sited only 30m from Green Lane, emphasising its dominance at a key entry to the village.

The junction of the haul road with Green Lane is on a sharp bend immediately west of the proposed junction and the plan suggests extensive works to ensure highway safety with a corresponding adverse impact on the amenity of the Parish, with TB053 and TB054 effectively forming the gateway to the village in the same way as TB051 and TB052 will form a gateway to the conservation area.

The overall impact will be to create an intrusive and alien urban feature in what is essentially a rural area well outside the urban area of the city of Colchester.

TB054 will be 140m from the back of the nearest houses in Green Lane and will adversely affect the outlook from 20 properties on the south east side of the Lane and Church Grove, creating an intrusive feature in uninterrupted views across open countryside. From Green Lane to a mid-point between TB054 and TB055 the haul road is sited to the west of the pylons and OH lines meaning it will be less than 90m from the nearest property on Green Lane. This is likely to cause a loss of amenity through noise and disturbance for an extended period during construction.

The OH line continues to pass close to residential properties in Hines Close and TB055 is also only 140m from the rear of the nearest properties on the southside of Hines Close, adversely affecting residential amenity during and after construction.

Pylons TB054 to TB057 form a line angling away from Brook Road when approached from the south, creating a solid wall of lines and latticework that will harm the setting of St Margaret's and views of the spire. Furthermore, there will be serious detriment to the setting of the Grade II* listed buildings at Aldham Hall, from the proximity and impact of TB057 and in the short term from the proposed haul road crossing Brook Road between Aldham Hall and Brick Cottages. In particular, TB057 is only 100m south east of Brick Cottages and both properties will be affected by noise and general

disturbance from the haul road and its crossing of Brook Road at a dangerous bend adjacent the entrance to Aldham Hall. Mature chestnut trees on the west side of Brook Road will reduce visibility but their removal would cause unacceptable harm.

The OH lines between TB056 and TB057 and the route of the haul road will cross FP15 (PRoW 123_15) that links to Aldham Hall Wood creating further loss of amenity.

Sheet 8:

TB058 is situated 150m north of Brook House and close to PRoW FP12 (PRoW 123_12), that runs from Brook Road adjoining Brook House, west towards Church House Wood (see below). To the north of TB058 lies Crapes Fruit Farm, This is a unique, 15 acre, Traditional Orchard (Priority Habitat) with some trees planted as long ago as 1922. It specialises in heritage fruit, and lesser-known varieties of: apples, medlars, cherries, quince and plums. With unchanged land-use over such a long period, it has also become a haven for much wildlife, including newts, slow worms and grass snakes.

Between TB058 and TB059 the OH lines and haul road will cross FP12 causing a detrimental effect on the amenity of the PRoW for walkers. TB059 is sited within 30m of the point where FP12 turns north, adversely affecting views across to Church House Wood.

Church House Wood is a Priority Habitat - Ancient Woodland, renowned for becoming carpeted with bluebells in Spring, with sweet chestnut, cherry and mature elms surviving in the southeast corner closest to the line of the pylons. The haul road is insensitively routed only 20-30m from the edge of the wood, affecting the margins and the Draft Order Limit almost touches the outer edge of the wood. This will inevitably cause lasting damage to flora and fauna in this locality. Furthermore, the DOL and haul road between TB059 and the Marks Tey to Sudbury Branch Line appears to require the removal of two significant and ancient oaks immediately SE of Church House Wood that stand in open fields on the line of former field boundaries.

TB060 is situated within a gently sloping pasture that falls towards the Roman River, adversely affecting the amenity of the Gatehouse, adjoining the level crossing on FP20 (PRoW 123_20) a Bridleway Way linking to the A120 at Marks Tey and a well-used recreational route. The section of OH line and proposed routing of the haul road between TB060 and TB061, is one of the most damaging to the landscape and environment within the whole Parish.

Between 2009 and 2019, Colchester Natural History Society and Essex Wildlife Trust carried out an extensive study of the Roman River. The final report, "The Roman River Valley Living Landscape report" [<https://www.cnhs.uk/roman-river-report>] found that:

The Roman River Valley Living Landscape contains one of the densest concentrations of designated sites in Essex and encompasses most of the original Roman River Conservation Zone. Rich in wildlife, it supports a variety of nationally threatened habitats which are in turn home to numerous species, both common and rare."

The Roman River Corridor is currently in consideration by Colchester City Council for the Local Plan, under the Essex Local Nature Recovery Strategy (Environment Act 2021).

The gentle slopes of the Roman River Valley stretching from Great Tey to Marks Tey are not only an attractive and unusual landscape in this part of North Essex but at most times of the year have few if any buildings or modern incursions (apart from the railway line) to interrupt the view.

When viewed from the bridges and level crossings on PRow (FP8 and FP12) the intrusion caused by Pylons TB060 to TB064 will be detrimental to the visual amenity and cause significant harm to this important piece of open countryside.

In particular, from the south side of the bridge immediately west of Church House Farm on FP8, which sits at about 42-43m asl, and looking south/south east across the valley the unspoilt view will be interrupted by no less than five pylons. [This was verified using the National Grid digitised visualisation at the Consultation events held in May 2024].

The section of haul road between TB060 and TB061 will destroy the Bridleway (FP20 ProW 123_17) at a particularly sensitive point where it drops down to the bridge that crosses the Roman River, taking out extensive vegetation and mature trees, including wild hops and spindleberry. Immediately south of this point the Bridleway becomes a green lane with a plantation on its east side that provides another habitat for bluebells in the spring, with only limited access for farm traffic.

The last pylon in the Parish is TB061 which is situated on rising ground from the river, making it prominent in views across the Roman River Valley from the north.

For: Aldham Parish Council

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6 February 2026

Dear Mike

Re: Quotation for Survey of Extent of *Crassula helmsii* Infestation at Gallows Green Ponds, Aldham

Thank you for asking FWAG East to submit a quote for conducting a survey to establish the likely extent of visible *Crassula helmsii* plants growing at Gallows Green Ponds, Aldham. Please see our costs for the work below.

<p>Initial survey visit – March 2026:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fingertip search of Pond 1 circa 450sqm - consoled.hill.these • Fingertip search of Pond 2 circa 250sqm - mistress.contained.data • Fingertip search of temporary wet lying area/ Pond 3 circa 100sqm - conceals.thing.fortunes • Staking bamboo canes in the main areas affected 	<p>One Day</p>
<p>Report:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of map and report on extent of <i>Crassula helmsii</i> with photographs, W3W references and recommended next steps. 	<p>Half Day</p>

£900 PLUS VAT & Expenses.

Limitations: The survey will establish the extent of growth of the terrestrial and marginal forms of the plant from a visual inspection and fingertip search around the banks of the pond. Assessing the full extent of aquatic growth in the centre of the pond in the water and in and amongst the roots of any bullrush etc... will be more challenging. A further survey of these areas is recommended when the pond is dry and fewest amphibians likely to be using it - early September would be ideal.

Environmental Solutions for Sustainable Farming

Further survey and hand weeding work:

If the infestation is very limited in area, some removal by hand weeding of terrestrial plants may be possible at the time of the initial survey, in which case it will be left in thick black plastic bags on the side of the pond and flagged with a bamboo cane. This should be left to dry out and die in a secure dark place for several months where it will not be disturbed and will not enter any water courses. It can then be burned or composted thoroughly.

Any further days surveying and hand-weeding *Crassula helmsii* (recommended to take place late summer when water levels are low and fewer species are using the pond - as required and subject to further monitoring) to be charged at **£600 per day PLUS VAT**.

Please call me if you have any questions about this quote.

Yours sincerely,



Jilly McNaughton
Pond Project Manager

Environmental Solutions for Sustainable Farming



Aldham Parish Council Information Technology Policy (IT Policy)

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Introduction

Aldham Parish Council (the council) does not have its own IT equipment or servers. All councillors and staff use their own IT equipment to carry out council work. It does manage a website and council email service.

Purpose of the IT Policy

The purpose of this IT policy is to establish clear parameters for how councillors, staff, and other authorised users use the council-provided technology in the course of their duties. A well-defined policy helps to:

- Set expectations for appropriate use;
- Raise awareness of risks associated with IT use;
- Safeguard the council's data and digital assets;
- Clarify what constitutes acceptable and unacceptable use;
- Outline the consequences of policy breaches.

Scope of this policy

This policy applies to all councillors, staff, and other authorised users, regardless of their working location or pattern, including those who are home-based, office-based, work on a flexible or part-time basis or are unpaid volunteers. It sets out the expectations for the appropriate use of IT systems in general and those provided by the council. IT equipment includes anything that can connect to email services and websites e.g. computers, laptops, tablets, smart TV's and mobile phones.

1.0 General Computer use

- a. Councillors, staff, and other authorised users must lock their IT equipment that they use for council duties when leaving them unattended to prevent unauthorised access. Failure to comply may lead to disciplinary action.
- b. Councillors, staff, and other authorised are not to purchase any computer or mobile equipment (including software), unless previously authorised at an Aldham Parish Council Meeting
- c. In cases of legal proceedings, the council may need to temporarily take possession of a device to retrieve the relevant data.
- d. The user should maintain a clear separation between the personal data processed on the council's behalf and that processed for their own personal use, for example, by using different apps for council and personal use. If the device supports both work and personal profiles, the work profile must always be used for work-related purposes.
- e. Councillors, staff, and other authorised users who intend to use their own devices must ensure that they:
 - i. use a strong password (see section 2.0)
 - ii. configure their device(s) to automatically prompt for a password after a period of inactivity of more than 15 minutes for laptops and 1 minute for mobile devices.

- iii. always password protect any documents containing confidential information that are sent as attachments to an email, and notify the password separately (preferably by a means other than email e.g. text or WhatsApp).
 - iv. ensure secure Wi-Fi networks are used and not use public Wi-Fi where possible.
 - v. ensure that council-related data cannot be viewed or retrieved by family or friends who may use the device.
 - vi. inform the Aldham Parish Chair or Vice Chair if their device(s) is/are lost, stolen, or inappropriately accessed where there is risk of access to council data or resources. To prevent phones being used to access confidential data, they will need to retain the details of their IMEI number and the SIM number of the device as their provider will require this to deactivate it.
- f. Personal data relating to Councillors, Clerk or Residents should not be saved to any personal accounts with third-party storage cloud service providers as this may breach data protection legislation or create a security risk if the device is lost or stolen. This applies especially if the passwords used to store/access data are saved onto the device, or if the service permits councillors, staff, and other authorised users to remain logged in between sessions.
 - g. If removable media are used to transfer data (e.g. USB drives or CDs), the user must also securely delete the data on the media once the transfer is complete.
 - h. Any work done on user's own equipment should be stored securely and password protected and should always be backed up in accordance with the council's standard backup procedures.
 - i. If transferring data, either by email or by other means, this should be done through an encrypted channel, such as a virtual private network (VPN) or a secure web protocol (https://). Unsecured wireless networks should not be used.
 - j. Prior to the disposal of any device that has work data stored on it, and in the event of a user leaving the council, councillors, staff, and other authorised users are required to allow the council access to the device to ensure that all passwords, user access shortcuts and any identifiable data are removed from the device.
 - k. Councillors, staff, and other authorised users must take responsibility for understanding how their device(s) work in respect to the above rules if they are accessing council services via their own IT equipment. Risks to the user's personal device(s) include data loss as a result of a crash of the operating system, bugs and viruses, software or hardware failures and programming errors rendering a device inoperable. The council will use reasonable endeavours to assist, but councillors, staff, and other authorised users are personally liable for their own device(s) and for any costs incurred as a result of the above.

2.0 Password and Authentication Policy

- a. All user accounts must be protected by strong, secure passwords. The council follows the National Cyber Security Centre (NCSC) recommendations for creating passwords using three random words (e.g. PurpleCandleRiver). This method helps create passwords that are both strong and easy to remember, while offering effective protection against common cyber threats such as brute-force attacks. This approach is endorsed in NALC guidance.
- b. Fingerprint and/ or face recognition is acceptable forms of securing IT equipment as long as the above password requirements are met.
- c. In addition to strong passwords, Multi-Factor Authentication (MFA) should be enabled wherever possible. MFA requires users to provide two or more independent forms of

verification—for example, a password (something you know) and a code sent to your phone (something you have). This significantly reduces the risk of unauthorised access to systems and personal data.

- d. To further strengthen account security:
 - i. Initial user account passwords must be generated by the IT provider.
 - ii. Default passwords provided by the IT provider must be changed immediately upon installation or setup.
 - iii. Service or System (e.g. Website) account passwords are generated and managed by the IT provider.
 - iv. The council recommends these practices as part of its commitment to robust information security and to support compliance with the UK GDPR and the Data Protection Act 2018.
- e. Access to Passwords
 - i. Passwords are personal and must not be shared under any circumstances.
 - ii. Only the assigned user of an account may access or use the associated password.
 - iii. In exceptional cases (e.g., incident response or employee offboarding), access to system credentials may be granted to authorised personnel from the IT provider with appropriate approvals and logging.
 - iv. Administrative credentials must be stored securely and only accessible to authorised personnel with a copy provided to Adham Parish Chair, in a sealed envelope, only to be accessed in an emergency.
- f. Password Storage and Management
 - i. Passwords must not be stored in plain text or written down in insecure locations.
- g. Password Change Requirements
 - i. Immediately change password if compromise is suspected.
- h. Password Access Control and Logging
 - i. All access to administrative or shared credentials must be logged and auditable.
 - ii. Attempts to access unauthorized passwords will be treated as a security incident.
- i. Responsibility
 - i. Users are responsible for creating and maintaining secure passwords for their accounts.
 - ii. The IT provider is responsible for managing system/service credentials.

3.0 Monitoring

- a. The council reserves the right to monitor and maintain logs of computer usage and inspect any files stored on its network, servers, computers, or associated technology to ensure compliance with this policy as well as relevant legislation. Email usage is continually monitored as part of the council's protection against computer viruses, ongoing maintenance of the system, and when investigating faults.
- b. The council will monitor the use of electronic communications and use of the internet in line with the Investigatory Powers (Interception by Councils etc for Monitoring and Record-keeping Purposes) Regulations 2018.
- c. Monitoring of email and council website use will be conducted in accordance with an impact assessment that the council has carried out to ensure that monitoring is necessary and

proportionate. Monitoring is in the council's legitimate interests and is to ensure that this policy is being complied with.

- d. The information obtained through monitoring may be shared internally, including with relevant councillors and IT staff if access to the data is necessary for performance of their roles. The information may also be shared with external HR or legal advisers for the purposes of seeking professional advice. Any external advisers will have appropriate data protection policies and protocols in place.
- e. The information gathered through monitoring will be retained only long enough for any breach of this policy to come to light and for any investigation to be conducted.
- f. Councillors, staff, and other authorised users have a number of rights in relation to their data, including the right to make a subject access request and the right to have data rectified or erased in some circumstances. You can find further details of these rights and how to exercise them in the council's data protection policy available on the council's website.
- g. Such monitoring and the retrieval of the content of any messages may be for the purposes of checking whether the use of the system is legitimate, to find lost messages or to retrieve messages lost due to computer failure, to assist in the investigation of wrongful acts, or to comply with any legal obligation.
- h. Any use that the council considers to be 'improper', either in terms of the content or the amount of time spent on this, may result in disciplinary proceedings.
- i. All computers will be periodically checked and scanned for unauthorised programmes and viruses.

4.0 Remote working

- a. Increased IT security measures apply to those who work away from their normal place of work (e.g. whilst travelling, working from home), as follows:
 - i. if logging into the council's systems or services remotely, using computers that either do not belong to the council or are not owned by the user, any passwords must not be saved, and the user must log out at the end of the session deleting all logs and history records within the browser used. If the configuration of the device does not clearly support these actions (for example at an internet café), council services should not be accessed from that device.
 - ii. the location and direction of the screen should be checked to ensure confidential information is out of view. Steps should be taken to avoid messages being read by other people, including other travellers on public transport etc.
 - iii. any data printed should be collected and stored securely.
 - iv. all electronic files should be password protected.
 - v. papers, files or computer equipment must not be left unattended at any time.
 - vi. any data should be kept safely and should only be disposed of securely.
 - vii. papers, files, data sticks/storage, flash drive or backup hard drives should not be left unattended in cars, except where it is entirely unavoidable for short periods, in which case they must be locked out of sight in the boot of the car. If staying away overnight, council data should be taken into the accommodation, care being taken that it will not be interfered with by others or inadvertently destroyed.

- viii. where possible the ability to remotely wipe any mobile devices that process sensitive information should be retained in the case of loss or theft.

5.0 Email

- a. Council email facilities are intended to promote effective and speedy communication on work-related matters. Although we encourage the use of email, it can be risky. Councillors, staff, and other authorised users need to be careful not to introduce viruses onto council systems and should take proper account of the security advice below.
- b. These rules are designed to minimise the legal risks run when using email and to guide councillors, staff, and other authorised users as to what may and may not be done. If there is something which is not covered in the policy, councillors, staff, and other authorised users should ask an IT competent councillor rather than assuming they know the right answer.
- c. All councillors, staff, and other authorised users who need to use email as part of their role will normally be given their own council email address and account. The council may, at any time, withdraw email access, should it feel that this is no longer necessary for the role or that the system is being abused.
- d. Email messages sent on the council's account are for council use only. Personal use is not permitted.

6.0 Trademarks, links and data protection

- a. The council does not permit the registration of any new domain names or trademarks relating to the council's names or products anywhere in the world, unless authorised to do so.
- b. Special rules apply to the processing of personal and sensitive personal data. For further guidance on this, see the council's general data protection policy and privacy policy, copies of which are available on the council's website.

7.0 Use of social media

- a. Social media includes blogs; Wikipedia and other similar sites where text can be posted; multimedia or user generated media sites (YouTube); social networking sites (such as Facebook, LinkedIn, X (formerly known as Twitter), Instagram, TikTok, etc.); text messaging and mobile device communications and more traditional forms of media such as TV and newspapers. Care should be taken when using social media at any time.
- b. The council has a separate policy for media and communication and is available on the council website.

8.0 Misuse

- a. Misuse of IT systems and equipment is not in line with the council's standards of conduct and will be taken seriously. Any inappropriate or unauthorised use may lead to formal action, including disciplinary proceedings or, in serious cases, dismissal.

3rd March Meeting - Item 52/26 - Section 106 Wish List

Background:

The City Council has asked the Parish to review and update its 'wish list' for contributions under s106 of the Planning Act towards infrastructure that supports the future needs of new residential development and likely increases in demand for services and facilities.

Infrastructure is defined as:

- Schools and other educational facilities
- Health and social wellbeing
- Transport
- Police & Emergency services
- Utilities
- Digital Connectivity
- Waste
- Social and community (including libraries, allotments and community halls);
- Community facilities (including children's play, youth and sports facilities)
- Green infrastructure and open space

Under the City Council's current planning policies it only seeks contributions for Community Facilities and Sport & Recreation from developments of 10 new dwellings or less. Aldham is unlikely to ever see any development in excess of this number.

The contribution is calculated by a formula relating to the cost of new infrastructure linked to the number of bedrooms and by implication the number of people likely to be living in any new dwelling. By way of example the contribution for Community Facilities for a 3-bed home would be £2872.83 (split 35% towards city wide facilities and 65% to the Parish) plus £ 6560.79 for Sport & Recreation. Even if the Parish could justify all the contributions being used locally this would amount to less than £10,000 per family home.

The Colchester Local Plan Preferred Options proposes significant new development in the Parish, including 15 homes at New Road and the extensions to Eight Ash Green and Marks Tey. It is important that we put on record the priorities for Aldham, as this will not only inform the City Council when considering any speculative applications in the Parish, but also inform the overall infrastructure needs for the whole City Council area when seeking funds from s106 on much larger schemes across the City and/or other potential funding streams.

Infrastructure List for Aldham:

The List approved in May 2023 is attached. It sought to identify the Parish Council's priorities that could be eligible for funding from s106 contributions under Community Facilities and Sport & Recreation for developments of 10 dwellings or less, and also other priorities under the wider definition of infrastructure for which alternative funding sources would be needed.

Councillors are invited to consider whether the items on the 2023 are still relevant and any others that should now be included. It is suggested that the list of measures we proposed to the Local Highways Panel be included in any revised list

Infrastructure Audit by Colchester City Council 2023 Priorities for Aldham Parish Council

Given the village is not identified for new housing in the current Local Plan the Parish Council recognise that only small scale infill is ever likely, and therefore the only s106 infrastructure eligible under the City Council' Supplementary Planning Guidance would be for Community Facilities and Sport & Recreation.

Community Facilities/Sport & Recreation:

The priority is for the replacement of the **playing fields and play equipment** when the current lease expires in June 2024. At present no suitable alternative site has been identified, but the options for the future are under review by the Parish and funding would be required for purchase/lease of a new site and potentially replacement and/or additional play equipment.

No costings can be given at this stage but a budget in the order of £30,000 is suggested.

The **Village Hall** is managed by an independent Committee, but it is understood that a porch over the rear door is needed. Estimated cost £2500 *[NB: this was funded through s106 in 2024]*

Replacement of two Parish Notice Boards - £3,000

Preparation of Ecological Management Plan for Gallows Green - £2500

Highways & Transport:

The village is affected by traffic using local roads for rat running, particularly to avoid holdups on eastbound A120 at Marks Tey. Volume and speed of traffic on Brook Road/North Lane has increased, especially following the completion of the new bridge, and Brook Road is too narrow for larger vehicles to pass safely north of the bridge. This makes the route dangerous for walkers and cyclists. The Parish Council would seek funding for a feasibility study to examine the potential for extending and improving the existing PRow [FP?] from Aldham Hall to North Lane to create a **safe pedestrian/cycle route between the village and Marks Tey** Station, bus services and other facilities. A safer route could also assist in reducing the need for residents to travel by car to reach these facilities.

Repairs to footway on Ford St Bridge - £10,000

PRow repairs to signs, bridges etc reported in January 2021 - £3000

Safety Equipment for Community Speed Watch team £650

ALDHAM PARISH COUNCIL

9th May 2023

BANK RECONCILIATION				
Financial year ending 31.03.26				
Bank Balance as at	30.04.25	31.05.25	30.06.25	31.07.25
Unity Trust Bank Current a/c	£ 10,277.00	£ 10,196.38	£ 3,057.30	£ 1,266.11
Unity Trust Bank Savings a/c	£ 8,000.00	£ 8,000.00	£ 14,000.00	£ 14,056.23
Total:	£ 18,277.00	£ 18,196.38	£ 17,057.30	£ 15,322.34
Less Unpresented cheques				
Total of unpresented cheques	£ -	£ -	£ -	£ -
Net Bank Balances as at	£ 18,277.00	£ 18,196.38	£ 17,057.30	£ 15,322.34
CASH BOOK				
Balance as at 01.04.25	£ 10,883.60	£ 10,883.60	£ 10,883.60	£ 10,883.60
Plus Receipts	£ 8,829.00	£ 10,445.83	£ 10,445.83	£ 10,502.06
Total	£ 19,712.60	£ 21,329.43	£ 21,329.43	£ 21,385.66
Less Payments	£ 1,435.60	£ 3,133.05	£ 4,272.13	£ 6,063.32
Grand Total	£ 18,277.00	£ 18,196.38	£ 17,057.30	£ 15,322.34
Difference	£ -	-£ 0.00	£ -	£ -
Bank Balance as at	31.08.25	30.09.25	30.10.25	30.11.25
Unity Trust Bank Current a/c	£ 1,634.99	£ 9,606.99	£ 1,057.49	£ 505.09
Unity Trust Bank Savings a/c	£ 12,806.23	£ 12,883.40	£ 16,383.40	£ 16,383.40
Total:	£ 14,441.22	£ 22,490.39	£ 17,440.89	£ 16,888.49
Less Unpresented cheques				
Total of unpresented cheques	£ -	£ -	£ -	£ -
Net Bank Balances as at	£ 14,441.22	£ 22,490.39	£ 17,440.89	£ 16,888.49
CASH BOOK				
Balance as at 01.04.25	£ 10,883.60	£ 10,883.60	£ 10,883.60	£ 10,883.60
Plus Receipts	£ 10,502.06	£ 19,408.23	£ 19,408.23	£ 19,408.23
Total	£ 21,385.66	£ 30,291.83	£ 30,291.83	£ 30,291.83
Less Payments	£ 6,944.44	£ 7,801.44	£ 12,850.94	£ 13,403.34
Grand Total	£ 14,441.22	£ 22,490.39	£ 17,440.89	£ 16,888.49
Difference	-£ 0.00	-£ 0.00	£ -	-£ 0.00
Bank Balance as at	31.12.25	31.01.26	28.02.26	31.03.26
Unity Trust Bank Current a/c	£ 455.18	£ 2,960.74	£ 2,150.34	
Unity Trust Bank Savings a/c	£ 15,973.54	£ 15,773.54	£ 15,773.54	
Total:	£ 16,428.72	£ 18,734.28	£ 17,923.88	
Less Unpresented cheques				
Total of unpresented cheques	£ -	£ -	£ -	
Net Bank Balances as at	£ 16,428.72	£ 18,734.28	£ 17,923.88	
CASH BOOK				
Balance as at 01.04.25	£ 10,883.60	£ 10,883.60	£ 10,883.60	
Plus Receipts	£ 19,498.37	£ 22,327.33	£ 22,627.33	
Total	£ 30,381.97	£ 33,210.93	£ 33,510.93	
Less Payments	£ 13,953.25	£ 14,476.65	£ 15,587.05	
Grand Total	£ 16,428.72	£ 18,734.28	£ 17,923.88	
Difference	£ -	£ -	£ -	

Aldham Parish Council

Current T1

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Balance Available balance

2,150.34 **2,150.34**

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Balances are correct as of 09:44 on 27 Feb 2026.

↓ Date	Description	Paid in	Paid out	Balance
09/02/26	COLCHESTER CC	↘ 300.00	↘ 2,150.34	
04/02/26	B/P to: Kevin B. Money • CLERK PAYMENT		↘ -507.40	1,850.34
04/02/26	B/P to: Aldham VH • INV. 126/2025		↘ -16.00	2,357.74
04/02/26	B/P to: VCS Websites Ltd • INV. 1498		↘ -161.00	2,373.74
04/02/26	B/P to: Aldham Grapevine • APC - DONATION		↘ -420.00	2,534.74
31/01/26	Service Charge		-6.00	2,954.74
16/01/26	HMRC VTR • XKV126000102390	2,828.96		2,960.74
07/01/26	B/P to: Kevin B. Money • CLERK PAYMENT		-507.40	131.78
07/01/26	B/P to: Aldham VH • INV. 109/2025		-16.00	639.18
01/01/26	Transfer from 20505569	200.00		655.18
31/12/25	Service Charge		-6.00	455.18
03/12/25	B/P to: Kevin B. Money • CLERK PAYMENT		-507.40	461.18
03/12/25	B/P to: Aldham VH • INV. 095/2025		-16.00	968.58
03/12/25	B/P to: Colchester CC • INV. 20220994		-14.51	984.58
30/11/25	Service Charge		-6.00	999.09

Aldham Parish Council

Instant Access

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Balance Available balance Gross interest rate
£ 15,773.54 £ 15,773.54 2.10% (2.12% AER)

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Balances are correct as of 09:45 on 27 Feb 2026.

↓ Date	Description	Paid in	Paid out	Balance
01/01/26	Transfer to 20505556		-200.00	15,773.54
31/12/25	Credit Interest	90.14		15,973.54

APC ACTUAL AGAINST BUDGET REPORT 2025/2026

		Agreed 2025/26	Total Income / spend to Mar '26	Left in Budget as at Mar '26
Income	Precept	16742	£ 16,742.00	
	Other Income / Grant	916	£ 1,216.00	
	Wayleave	0	£ -	
	Bank Interest	0	£ 223.54	
	VAT Refund	0	£ 4,445.79	
	TOTAL	17658	£ 22,627.33	
Exp.				
	Salary	5609	£ 6,196.20	-£ 587.20
	Home / Office allowance	300	£ 325.00	-£ 25.00
	Grounds maintenance	4000	£ 2,857.38	£ 1,142.62
	Playing Field Inspection	100	£ -	£ 100.00
	Street Lighting	120	£ 55.67	£ 64.33
	Fees & Subscription	275	£ 223.75	£ 51.25
	Stationery	80	£ 50.52	£ 29.48
	Insurance	330	£ 300.00	£ 30.00
	Village Hall Hire	250	£ 180.00	£ 70.00
	Audit Fees	127	£ 110.00	£ 17.00
	Courses, Books & Travelling	400	£ -	£ 400.00
	Poppy Wreath	25	£ 25.00	£ -
	Grapevine Magazine	420	£ 420.00	£ -
	Donations Other	150	£ -	£ 150.00
	Fete or Events	500	£ 163.59	£ 336.41
	Defibrillator	200	£ -	£ 200.00
	Tree Surgery & maintenance	500	£ 600.00	-£ 100.00
	Miscellaneous	750	£ 19.99	£ 730.01
	Speed Gun	100	£ -	£ 100.00
	Website	500	£ 577.00	-£ 77.00
	Clerk expenses	50	£ 25.00	£ 25.00
	Contingency	1250	£ -	£ 1,250.00
	Playing Field Rent	300	£ 300.00	£ -
	Bank Charges	72	£ 66.00	£ 6.00
	Speed Indicator Device	1250	£ 500.00	£ 750.00
	Pylons	0	£ 2,500.00	-£ 2,500.00
	TOTAL	17658	£ 15,495.10	£ 2,162.90
	<u>Outstanding VAT Claim</u>		£ 1,232.00	
	<u>Total Expenditure</u>		£ 16,727.10	

APC FINANCE MARCH 2026						
Income:						
Expenditure						
Chq No.	Inv. No.	Payee	Cost	VAT	Total	APC Ref. No.
FEE	Feb '26	Unity Trust Bank - Service Charge	£ 6.00	£ -	£ 6.00	60
BACS	Mar '26	Kevin B. Money - Salary	£ 507.40	£ -	£ 507.40	61
BACS		ScrewFix - New pond fencing	£ 63.32	£ 12.66	£ 75.98	62
BACS		Safety Signs - Signs for pond	£ 11.06	£ 2.21	£ 13.27	63
BACS	143/2025	Aldham Village Hall - Meeting cost	£ 16.00	£ -	£ 16.00	64
BACS	SI-79	CouncilWise Training - Assertion 10	£ 25.00	£ 5.00	£ 30.00	65
		TOTAL:	£ 628.78	£ 19.87	£ 648.65	
		Denotes already paid				