

SUMMERSDALE RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Chichester, West Sussex



"Residents Working Together"

NEWSLETTER
WINTER 2016/2017

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A message from our Chairman, Roger Hobbs

Welcome to our Winter Newsletter for 2017.

On behalf of the SRA Committee may I wish you and your families a very happy New Year. Could I also remind members that our **AGM this year is on Thursday, 16th February 2017**. I am very pleased to let you know that we have what promises to be a very interesting talk by our main speaker Judi Darley from Chichester Harbour Conservancy. I know a number of you are very interested in the work that they carry out for our benefit so will be looking forward to that with great anticipation. **Tony Dignum**, Leader of Chichester District Council, has also agreed to give us a **short update on issues that are particularly of interest to us in Summersdale**. I know our AGM event has proved very popular in the past; not only have we had some very interesting talks but it also provides a great opportunity for us to meet and chat with members in an informal setting and review what has happened during the past year and what issues are likely to be on the horizon in the coming year.

Many of you will have seen from the minutes of our meetings that we had the very sad loss of one of our committee members, Hannelore Thomas. Although Hannelore was only on our committee for a relatively short time, before that she regularly attended our meetings and brought a fresh approach to many of the local issues - particularly when we were discussing the Wellington Grange development and the rugby club parking issues. Hannelore chose to hold her funeral service in Graylingwell Chapel. It was the first time that I had attended a service in that chapel but I was glad to see

it looking so welcoming and vibrant. When one considers the dilapidated and unloved state the building was once in, it is good that there is now such an attractive building being well used for services, local choir meetings and many other community functions. It shows what can be achieved through the involvement of the local community.

At this time of year it gives me great pleasure in saying thank you to all your committee members who give up their time attending meetings and working tirelessly on your behalf. I would also like to thank Gillian Berry for all her hard work attending the Neighbourhood Management Panel over many years. For personal reasons Gillian needs to stand down; however, Carolyn Steel has agreed to take over the reins so we will have a continued presence on that panel. I would also like to thank our army of newsletter distributors who help to deliver this newsletter to you. Michael Berry needs a special thank you because, when he was poorly earlier this year, he still endeavoured to put all the newsletter rounds together and others helped with extra deliveries.

I would also like to thank our elected representatives, Jeremy Hunt for West Sussex County Council and Tony Dignum for Chichester District Council and the City Council, who keep us informed of anything that affects the Summersdale Area .

The Committee and I sincerely hope that 2017 brings you good fortune, but above all else, peace, happiness and good health.

Roger

Annual General Meeting

including Guest Speaker:

Judi Darley (from Chichester Harbour Conservancy)

7:30 pm on Thursday 16th February 2017

at St Michael's Hall, Summersdale Road, Chichester

All members are welcome to attend (you can join on the night); we normally have good representation from our local politicians.

The agenda and minutes of last year's meeting are on pages 5 & 6.

Members wishing to bring a **resolution** to the AGM should submit it in writing to the Chairman at least **7 days before the meeting**. Any resolutions received will be published on the SRA notice board by the letterbox outside One Stop in the Broadway.

The AGM will be followed by a social gathering with free drinks and canapés

Towards the end of last year we had a very interesting situation arise over the **application for residential development at White House Farm** which indicated how difficult planning decisions can be, and that, even with the best intentions, things can go awry.

3 of the 4 large strategic residential sites already identified in the 5 year housing allocation had received planning permission. That left White House Farm whose application for **750, and eventually 1600, dwellings** was still to be determined. When CDC originally consulted the community on the Local Plan this site was shown with an access to both the north and south. However, as the site progressed towards a planning application being submitted, **it became apparent that there was a major problem. The site did not have control of all the land it required to provide the southern access.** 3 organisations had an interest in that land and held what is known as a **'ransom strip'**. An application for development for 750 houses was submitted to Chichester District Council by Linden and Miller Homes. Their application was for the site to be solely accessed from a proposed new roundabout to be constructed to the north of the site on the B2178, Funtington Road. Technically, the new junction had the capacity to accept the traffic from that development. Following discussions between officers at both CDC and WSCC, as there were no technical grounds to object to it, they had to **recommend to members of the planning Committee that the application should be approved.**

SRA objected to the application because we felt that not having a southern access would throw up many problems—the main one being that **all the traffic**, including that involved in the site's construction, would need to **go through the centre of Chichester along Orchard Street or through the Parklands residential estate.** A number of community representatives spoke passionately against the plan and the members of the Planning Committee **deferred their decision twice** in the forlorn hope that the developers could find **a way to deliver the southern access.** They knew that they could only **defer** the decision; to refuse permission would lead to an appeal by the applicant who would win. So there was brinkmanship going on! **There were no planning grounds to refuse the application** as the site had already been identified as suitable for development in the CDC's own Local Plan and, there were no technical objections to the scheme at officer level.

The developers had hoped to deliver the southern access road **before the start of construction**, as it would make their houses more marketable. However,

their hands were tied as - under case law *Stokes v Cambridge* - they would **have to pay those who held the land up to 1/3 of the value of the site.** The only way to expect to get the southern access built was for the developer to secure planning permission to develop the site with an access solely from the north. Then the ransom strip would become much less valuable and the developers could negotiate with the landowner. If the negotiations were concluded favourably then the developer could provide the southern access and still be able to deliver the community benefits already proposed. However, if the CDC refused permission, unless there was a southern access, the site would either become unviable to build or they would not have been able to fund the community benefits that the community hoped would be delivered. Clearly it would not have come to that as the developers would just appeal and eventually win their permission without the southern access.

However, that **left the remainder of the community - including Summersdale - in a difficult position.** If the developers were forced to go to an appeal, other developers would realise that CDC no longer had their 5 year housing allocation intact. That **could open the floodgates of applications on inappropriate sites** such as the daffodil fields which would have been disastrous. However, the standoff was partially successful as the developers did move as far as they could at this time and agreed to endeavour to provide the access road as soon as practicable at about the 250th unit. There are no guarantees that this will be achieved as negotiations are still to be concluded. I feel **the real problem was that the site was accepted initially into the Local Plan while there were still access problems with the site.** However, large sites that would satisfy the Local Plan requirements are not that prolific in Chichester and **it is clear why this site would look so appealing to CDC.** Whilst it is not pleasant for residents who live along Orchard Street to suffer construction traffic, if sites north of Chichester were cherry picked the route for construction lorries would still be along Orchard Street as it is a classified A class road.

Eventually, at the third meeting of the CDC Planning Committee, **members took the only course open to them from the start and approved the application** 12 votes to 3. The members did not seem to understand the difficulty that the developer was in to deliver the southern access at day one, and the developers were not particularly good at spelling out exactly what their problem was in achieving that.

STOP PRESS - A27 Possible re-run of last year's consultation?

Early last year options were leaked which indicated that the consultants working for Highways England were looking at a number of options which included two offline northern options. Prior to the consultation these **two options were suddenly dropped without any public explanation or apparent justification**. It was understood that this decision was irreversible. However, at a recent local function Chris Grayling, Secretary of State for Transport, indicated a **willingness to re-open the consultation** if there was an overwhelming response from residents. I understand at a meeting with Louise Goldsmith he was more specific - indicating that a joint request from Chichester District Council, West Sussex County Council and Andrew Tyrie MP could result in a new consultation.

Louise Goldsmith has previously voiced her disquiet about the nature of the previous consultation calling for the outcome to be more transparent.

The **CDC Cabinet Members have also agreed that there should be a new consultation** and will be asked to agree a new motion on 10th January to request that:

"the Secretary of State for Transport instruct Highways England, firstly, to undertake a new consultation on improvements to the A27 around Chichester with an extended range of options, including the two northern by-pass Options (numbers 4 and 5), and secondly, to publish without delay the results of the consultation between July and September 2016."

Nothing has been decided as we go to publication but it **does raise the possibility of the northern by-pass coming back onto the agenda**. The community may feel—after the northern options had been so widely leaked—that they should either have been included in the original consultation or there should have been an open and transparent explanation as to why they were excluded.

We will continue to keep abreast of the situation and keep members informed on our website.

Some of the new facilities and activities in our area ...

Chichester Rugby Club has had a major refurbishment of their pavilion—including renaming it 'Oaklands Pavilion'. Members of the SRA Committee were taken on a guided tour of the new facilities by Declan Hutchings.



Oaklands Pavilion is available for hire to members and non-members. There are a number of areas available to hire, from the very large Function Hall, to the 'Snug', West Bar or the whole first floor. Contact the Club Chairman on 07753832168 or email ChairmanChichesterRFC@gmail.com

An additional feature is an enlarged car park which will shortly become a public car park with 'Pay and Display' machines. The hours and charges for car parking at Oaklands Pavilion are as follows:

09:00 am to 05:30 pm Mon to Sat inclusive

- Up to 1 hour 50p
- Up to 2 hours £1.00
- Up to 3 hours £1.50
- Up to 4 hours £2.00
- Up to 5 hours £2.50
- More than 5 hours £3.50

Season Ticket Car Parking is available

For more information visit the website

www.pitchero.com/clubs/chichester

and click on 'Information'

 You are invited to an event at
Augusta Court care home

Dementia coffee afternoon - fortnightly

Winterbourne Road, Chichester, PO19 6TT

2-4pm, every 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month

For more information call 0800 0854257

 **Exercise class
and social morning**
at the Community Hall, Donegall Avenue,
Roussillon Park, Chichester, PO19 6DF
10am to 12.30pm every Monday 
For more information contact
Karen Haskett on 01243 827185

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However, it was interesting to listen to all the arguments knowing from the start what the inevitable outcome would be.

The good thing is that, **from a marketing aspect, the developer desires both a northern and southern access** and it would be in their interest to deliver both accesses at the earliest practicable time.

Summersdale is an unusual area, being a carefully **planned Edwardian housing estate**, mainly built **between 1901 and 1913**, so it is now over 100 years old. Right from the start **the 4 roads**, (The Broadway, Highland Road, Summersdale Road and The Avenue), **demand to be regarded as a separate, discrete entity**. Street directories reinforced this, referring to them simply as 'The Summersdale Estate'.

By implication, it was somehow more superior, more select, more salubrious, more elevated and healthy than what was down below in the city of Chichester.

What was Summersdale like before the estate was built?

From medieval times the area had been owned by the Bishops of Chichester, but **after 1870 it belonged to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners**. In **1894** it was **purchased from them for £8,000 by Charles Stride**, of the firm of Auctioneers and Estate Agents which still exists today. The land had been farmed by the **tenant of Summersdale Farm**, the only building north of the Barracks, and it was on **Barrack Field** that most of the **new Summersdale Estate was built**.

Update on the Cycle Route.... and information about crossings

A number of members are disappointed that the off road shared pedestrian/cycle route has not been delivered outside Wellington Grange by the developers.

Whilst this may seem relatively short, it is actually an important section of a much longer cycle route that runs from North Chichester through to the city centre. I am happy to say that this has not been forgotten.

There have been problems delivering this but I have been assured by **Wellington Grange** that they have been tendering the works and will be **appointing contractors shortly to complete the approved scheme**.

I am also assured that the **Toucan crossing at Oakland Way** is also due to be installed which will help vulnerable cyclists get to the city centre without having to negotiate the tricky roads or underpass. *Roger*

So what is a 'Toucan Crossing'? - Let's look at all the types of pedestrian crossing....



Zebra crossings are easily recognisable because of the black and white lines that go across the width of the road. To be legally compliant, every zebra crossing must be equipped with **two Belisha beacons**. Because **there aren't any traffic lights**, it will be up to the driver to make sure that there aren't any pedestrians wanting to cross.



Toucan crossings - ('Two can' cross) - are similar to pelican crossings, but they **allow cyclists and pedestrians to cross**. There is no flashing amber light and the phase is like normal traffic lights. These are normally found near parks or cycle lanes. There is one at the bottom of Broyle Road by the Festival Theatre.

Pegasus crossings (also equestrian crossing) - is like a Toucan crossing but for horses and pedestrians. It is a light-controlled system where a brideway crosses a main road. The **push-button control is 2m from the ground** and the little green man light is replaced by a little horse and rider! The push-button control is set back from the road so horses are further away from cars than normal. This type of crossing is nicknamed after the mythical winged horse, Pegasus.



Puffin crossings—(Pedestrian User-Friendly INtelligent crossings) - have **replaced many Pelican crossings**. Kerbside detectors allow the length of the pedestrian phase to be varied according to the speed of pedestrians crossing the road. Detectors also automatically cancel the green pedestrian phase in cases where the button has been pressed but pedestrians are no longer actually waiting to cross, thus aiding traffic flow and potentially alleviating driver frustration. Puffin Crossings have no flashing pedestrian phase—thus potentially reducing harassment experienced by pedestrians during this phase (amber light crossing phase) with a Pelican Crossing.

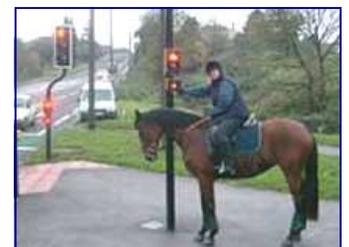
Puffin crossings benefit pedestrians in terms of perceived safety and also benefit motorists by minimising delays. They also have nearside pedestrian signals which, in theory, aid people with visual impairments and encourage pedestrians to watch approaching traffic rather than stare across the road.

Pelican crossings - (Pelicon)



(PEdestrian Light CONTROLled)

In the United Kingdom, the pelican crossing was the **first definitive light controlled crossing for pedestrians**, introduced in 1969. When a pedestrian presses the button on the crossing, the traffic lights will change from green to amber and then to red. After a period of time, the traffic lights will turn to a flashing amber light (meaning that the driver can go as long as the pedestrians are off the crossing) and then green to go. It is **the only pedestrian crossing to have a flashing amber light** as part of its sequence.



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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

THURSDAY 16th FEBRUARY 2017 at 7:30 pm
at St Michael's Hall, Summersdale Road, Chichester

Agenda

1. Welcome and apologies for absence
2. Minutes of the AGM held on 18th February 2016
3. Chairman's Report
4. Treasurer's Report and Adoption of Accounts for year ended 31st December 2016
5. Election of Officers (namely Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary, Membership Secretary, Treasurer, Minutes Secretaries 1 and 2, Planning Secretary, Assistant Planning Secretary, Webmaster, Newsletter Editor, Goodwood Liaison, Newsletter Distributor) and other Committee Members.*
Chairman: Roger Hobbs; Vice Chairman: Sue Spooner; Treasurer and Minutes Sec 2: Peter Bickley; Membership: Vanessa Stern; Newsletter Distribution: Michael Berry; Planning: Andrew Birch; Newsletter Editor: Mary Quiney; Assistant Planning Sec: Trevor Owen; Goodwood Liaison: Dennis Martin; Webmaster: Michael Steel; Minutes Sec: Janet Leonard
6. Election of Independent Examiner, Carlos Santander
7. Guest Speaker - Judi Darley (from Chichester Harbour Conservancy)
8. Other Resolutions**
9. Open Forum

* Nominations to the Committee or for any Officer post may be **made by any member provided it has the consent of the nominee**. Nominations can be made at the meeting but it is helpful if they are submitted in advance to the Chairman. We are keen to appoint new and younger members to the Committee.

** If you wish to **propose a Resolution** please send it in writing c/o *The Chairman, 1 Brandy Hole Lane PO19 5RL* (or to admin@summersdaleresidents.co.uk) at least **7 days before the meeting** so that it can be published on the SRA notice board next to the One Stop Shop.

The AGM will be followed by our usual social gathering including drinks and canapés.
All members of the SRA are cordially invited to attend.
New members are always welcome and can join on the night.

MEMBERSHIP SUBSCRIPTIONS

£5 per annum

SRA membership subscriptions were due on 1 January. It helps us if you pay by banker's standing order. If you have not paid, or wish in future to pay by standing order, please send the enclosed form to:

the Membership Secretary - Mrs Vanessa Stern, 15 Selham Close, Marchwood, Chichester PO19 5BZ
preferably before the AGM.

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ABBREVIATED MINUTES of 46th AGM on 18 FEBRUARY 2016

WELCOME AND APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Chairman Roger Hobbs welcomed all attending, including the Mayor Cllr Peter Budge, WSCC Cllr Jeremy Hunt, CDC Cllr Simon Lloyd-Williams, CDC & CCC Cllr Tony Dignum, WSCC and CCC Cllr Margaret Evans and CDC & CCC Cllr Len Macey, Guest speaker Katy Bourne, Sussex Police and Crime Commissioner, and 88 SRA members. Apologies were received from Cllr Peter Evans, Cllr Derek James and Mrs Ann James, Sue Spooner, Mary Fairfield, John Yates, Betty Purdy, Valerie and Peter Scott and Gillian Berry.

MINUTES OF THE AGM HELD ON 12 FEBRUARY 2015

Agreed and signed by RH

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT, TREASURER'S REPORT AND ADOPTION OF ACCOUNTS FOR YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2015

RH's overview of the topics discussed in the past year, included the **CDC Preferred Local Plan, improvements to the A27**, an upcoming workshop on **A Vision for Chichester, WSCC Minerals Local Plan, Lavant Road Surgery, White House Farm development, Wellington Grange, new tree planting** in Summersdale, the **cycleway** from Graylingwell into the city centre along Broyle Road, and the **Goodwood Motor Circuit**.

Treasurer Peter Bickley gave explanation of items contained in the accounts and they were approved.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE MEMBERS

RH paid tribute to the work of the SRA committee members, and welcomed **Mrs Hannelore Thomas** who has agreed to join the committee as a member without portfolio.

The following were elected unanimously: The Chairman: Roger Hobbs, Vice Chairman: Sue Spooner, Treasurer and Minutes Sec 2: Peter Bickley, Minutes Secretary: Janet Leonard, Membership Secretary: Vanessa Stern, Planning Secretary: Andrew Birch, Asst. Planning Sec: Trevor Owen, Newsletter Editor: Mary Quiney, Newsletter Distribution: Michael Berry, Goodwood Liaison: Dennis Martin, Webmaster: Michael Steel

ELECTION OF INDEPENDENT EXAMINER

John Wilford had previously agreed to continue to act, and was voted in unanimously.

GUEST SPEAKER: KATY BOURNE, SUSSEX POLICE AND CRIME COMMISSIONER

KB outlined the role of the Police and Crime Commissioner - to reform policing, with particular emphasis on local accountability and priority, one of which in West Sussex is road safety. Replies to questions included: Police bail procedures are under review by the Home Secretary, KB had no influence in the closure of the County Court building in Chichester and funding is being sought for video links in prisons, the CPS and police stations so that 'virtual courts' could be held and the whole process speeded up. Further questions for KB would be relayed to her and answers sent back.

OPEN FORUM

The matter of the PCC taking over the Fire Service was discussed, and Cllr Jeremy Hunt said that this was embedded in the WSCC and any take-over would be fought. The rugby club intend to make their carpark a pay and display; the Mayor Cllr Peter Budge had asked that 3 free places be provided for dog walkers or carers of children using the playground. JH reported that White House Farm and the proposed A27 improvements still presented problems. He will be objecting to the northern route for the A27, and had written to Mott McDonald asking for an extension to the consultation period which has increased from 6 to 7 weeks. Tony Dignum reported that he had been re-elected for the North Ward and also to the position of Leader of CDC for 4 years. The Local Plan has now been adopted, and housing numbers kept down, although a review will have to be made in 2020. Lower Graylingwell will also have 160 homes, with 80 starter homes sold at a 20% discount at a maximum cost of £200,000. The outsourcing of the running of the Westgate Leisure Centre will bring a saving, with services there guaranteed for 10 years. Savings will be made at the Novium Museum, and the Guildhall will generate income as a wedding venue. A question was raised as to whether Chichester had any provision for asylum seekers. TD reported that 2 families a year would be housed. The question of the A27 was raised. RH said that the SRA will wait until the consultation period when more information should be available with which to make formal objections. Our MP has written to the Secretary of State to object. Councillors are not able to speak on the matter as yet. RH said when the time is right members should object as individuals to maximise the impact, as a petition signed by many members would only count as one objection. Lord March's influence on the scheme was questioned, and RH said that he did not know how much influence he had outside Goodwood. His commercial interests would be considered as part of the costs of a northern option. The question of all residents associations working together was raised and RH said that the SRA would contact these as soon as more information was to hand.

The meeting closed at 9.35pm, when drinks and canapes were served to all attending.

Trees in Summersdale

We are in contact with Hyde Martlett about a replacement tree on the Green (corner of Summersdale Road/Winterbourne Road). We have been fortunate to have had **8 new trees planted in Summersdale**. Whilst they are mainly replacements for damaged or diseased trees, this is still very pleasing in this time of cut backs.

update from Meg Owen

They are as follows:

The Broadway— one Sorbus, one Prunus

Highland Road— one Pyrus, one Prunus

The Drive — one Acer, one Metasequoia,
one Prunus, one Acer

What is happening to Comme Ça?

Planning permission has now been granted for the development of the Comme Ça site. This is to provide **two 3-bedroomed houses and one 2-bedroomed flat within the original building and four new houses in the grounds**—all with gardens. The visual aspect from the Broyle Road will be largely unchanged. Whilst we are disappointed it was not possible to develop the site as a restaurant with rooms, as originally intended, we are pleased that this dreadful eyesore will now be enhanced. Hopefully it will help to provide affordable housing in Chichester.

Summersdale a conservation area?

I am pleased to report that at the CDC cabinet meeting on 6th September the following resolution was agreed:

"That an **assessment of the Summersdale area to assess its potential for conservation area designation**, raised by a number of respondents to the Chichester Conservation Area consultation, **be undertaken in connection with the future review and appraisal of the Graylingwell Conservation area.**"

Unfortunately the review of the Graylingwell Conservation Area Assessment is not as yet programmed. However, had we not raised this issue during the consultation period we would not be up for assessment. *Roger*

New seats on Centurion Way

When the Centurion Way route was opened there was, at the amphitheatre area, a group of sculptures of navvies and surveyors made from old railway parts. There were also a couple of huge sleepers that were placed as informal seats. These, I know, were well used by picnickers and people just enjoying a rest or watching the sun go down; many Summersdale residents enjoyed those simple facilities.

However, **over the years the sleepers have decayed**. As the water got into the centre they rotted away, which meant they retained water and so were damp and unpleasant to sit upon.

Chairman's comment

We were contacted some time ago from Lavant PC to help fund the replacement of these seats. We felt that, even though it was just outside our area, we could not turn a deaf ear for the call to help and so we agreed. I am very pleased to report that the **new benches have been successfully purchased, transported and installed**.

Thanks go to Lavant PC for organising the works and the **South Downs National Park** and **CDC** for their support. Not only do we have two lovely new benches but **hundreds of bulbs have been planted**, which should look lovely in the spring. It is great to see partnership working at its best.



The PC volunteer force installed the seats, along with CDC. Work was done in conjunction with CDC.

Funds were raised by Ian Smith. The intention is to install picnic tables there as well sometime in the future.



Best discovery of 2016! Do you get cold telephone calls even if you are registered with the Telephone Preference Service? We don't since we bought a telephone instrument containing Call Guardian. (Eg BT decor 2600). CG intercepts callers and asks them their name. The phone itself then rings and you can decide whether to accept the call; you press 1 to accept, 2 always accept, 3 block and 4 direct to ansaphone. It stores numbers which you do or do not want to accept and you can input such numbers too. *Peter Bickley*

Help us to alert you ...

If you are an existing member we may not have your email. You can **check this** by seeing if you received the email sent on **29th June 2016 entitled "Land East of Graylingwell - exhibition on 1st of July"** **If you did not receive this, please send an email to the membership secretary with 'SRA member email'** in the subject header so your email address is added. *We do not use your email address for any other purpose and never make members' email addresses available to any third parties*

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|------------------------------|------------------------------|---|---|
| 7:30 pm at St Michael's Hall | | | |
| 2017 | 2018 | 75th Goodwood Members' Meeting 18—19 March exclusively for GRRC (Goodwood Road Racing Club) members at the Goodwood Motor Circuit | For other information please go to our website www.summersdaleresidents.co.uk |
| Thu 5 January | Thu 4 January | Moving Motor Show 29 June | We post information on our notice board by the letter box in The Broadway. |
| Thu 16 February (AGM) | Thu 15 February (AGM) | Festival of Speed 30 June - 2 July | We will also advise you of any urgent matters by email see the item headed "Help us to alert you" at the top of the page |
| Thu 23 February | Thu 22 February | Qatar Goodwood Festival 1—5 August | |
| Thu 6 April | Thu 5 April | Revival Meeting 8—10 September | |
| Thu 1 June | Thu 31 May | | |
| Thu 27 July | Thu 26 July | | |
| Thu 7 September | Thu 6 September | | |
| Thu 26 October | Thu 25 October | | |
| Thu 23 November | Thu 22 November | | |