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**AYLESBEARE PARISH COUNCIL**

**MINUTES** of the Meeting of Aylesbeare Parish Council held virtually (online) on **Wednesday 7<sup>th</sup> October 2020** at 7.30pm.

**PRESENT**

Cllr Chris Daly	(Chairman)	Cllr Jess Bailey (EDDC)
Cllr Mark Branson	(Vice-Chairman)	
Cllr Nick Warren		
Cllr Jacky Owen		
Cllr Anna Thompson		
Cllr Kirsty Trude		

**IN ATTENDANCE:** Jim Roberts (Clerk and RFO)

**Others present:** 1 member of the Public (part)

**7:15pm Public Forum**

There were no issues raised by the public during the forum.

**1. Apologies of Absence**

The Council accepted the apologies from Cllr Claire Wright (Devon County Council).

**2. Declarations of Interests in Items on the Agenda**

Cllr Warren declared that he was a member of St Mary's Parochial Parish Council (PPC), (item 15.1 below).

The Clerk directly reminded the Council that anyone receiving any form of commission (either a payment or free/reduced price service) for each Aylesbeare resident who started a contract with Jurassic Fibre would need to declare this as a pecuniary interest. All Cllrs confirmed they were not receiving any such payment or discount.

**3. Chairman's Remarks – Opening Welcome**

The Chairman opened the meeting and welcomed everybody.

He gave details of the withdrawn planning application for a menage at The Oaks (previously Scot's Pollard). He had visited the neighbouring properties. There had been a lot of building work and laying down hardcore on fields at the property. There had also been a significant reduction of the hedges and oak trees had been felled. The Council wasn't aware of any Tree Preservation Orders on these trees. The Chairman believes that another Planning application will shortly be made, and he was keeping an eye on the situation.

**4. Minutes of the Parish Council Meeting – 9<sup>th</sup> September 2020**

The minutes were accepted by the Council and signed by the Chairman.

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**5. Matters Arising**

*(6.1 The Chairman had not had a map yet from Jurassic Fibre (JF). **Chairman to chase**)*

The Chairman had spoken to Jurassic Fibre (JF) and Phase 2 was complicated as it involves Honiton, Tiverton and Taunton. A definitive map doesn't exist yet so we don't know where exactly the cables will be laid.

Cllr Warren added that Voice Over Internet Protocol (VOIP) will be available this month for JF customers and that the routers will be changed from Huawei models to Nokia.

*(6.2 The Clerk had his enquiry with JF about the Connecting Devon & Somerset Voucher scheme acknowledged but not fully replied to. The Councillors who had spoken to JF managers at the village meeting had been told that the voucher scheme was too administratively cumbersome and JF did not want to get involved so a positive response was unlikely. **Clerk to chase**)*

The Clerk had chased this with JF twice and had no response. He assumed that, as previously advised by the Cllrs, JF found the Voucher scheme involved too much paperwork so he would just present JF with the problem of connecting the residents around Harp Lane and see what they said. **Clerk to action**

*(6.13 The defibrillator notices were hard to find in the right format as the available ones either nominated a person or had insufficient room. A free downloadable sign might be a possibility as it could be modified to suit. The Chair suggested that Will Thomas may know of a suitable supplier. **Clerk to action**)*

The notices were ordered, and delivery expected any day now.

Cllr Owen advised the Council that anyone ringing 999 would be advised by the operator about the AED if it was near enough. They know the location of all the defibrillators in their area **Discharged**

*(6.14 The Clerk had not written to the resident regarding the Minchin Lane blockage last Christmas and the Council encouraged him to expedite this matter. **Clerk to action**)*

This had now been done and the Clerk would circulate his reply. **Discharged**

**6. Reports of County and District Councillors.**

**6.1 Devon County Council** Cllr Wright had circulated her report by email prior to the meeting. All Councillors had read the report and it is attached (**Annex A**).

**6.2 East Devon District Council** Cllr Bailey said she will contribute to the items as they crop up on the agenda to save going over the same issues twice.

She advised the Council about EDDC's Community Building Grant Fund (Peter Williamson is Treasurer) which will borrow against ringfenced business rates to promote good jobs in enterprise zones.

Cllr Bailey also advised that EDDC will continue rewilding verges (where they didn't have to be cut for safety).

Cllr Thompson asked about the Greater Exeter Strategic Plan (GESP) and Cllr Bailey confirmed that EDDC had rejected the plan. EDDC was waiting to see if Exeter came back with any further ideas.

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**7. Aylesbeare Neighbourhood Plan**

7.1 **Matters Arising** (15.2 Cllr Branson said he would chase the ex-Councillors some more and help them to search their computers to see if further information can be found.

**Cllr Branson to action**

Cllr Branson had sent out a second draft as a result of his research.

**Discharged**

7.2 The Chairman thanked Cllr Branson for his excellent work on the Neighbourhood Plan and the rest of the Council agreed.

The Council understands that the next step is to agree a final version of the Plan. This is submitted to EDDC for approval, then goes to the community for a vote, the result is conveyed to EDDC and there is a final inspection to 'sign it off' before adoption.

Cllr Thompson advised to use the term 'relevant legislation' instead of referring to EU or UK law as it was unclear what would be correct for the foreseeable future.

To save on paper and printing it was agreed that residents could have a copy on request rather than producing one for each home & business.

The plan needs the weblinks checked to make them work properly and a Parish Map with the boundary shown.

**Clerk to action**

Cllr Branson suggested that an ex-Councillor should be approached to look through the Plan and advise. She now works at Westminster producing documents for the Government. Council agreed this was a good idea.

**Cllr Branson to action**

**8. Playing Field, Play Area Lease, Night Landing Site and S106/CIL Money**

8.1 **Matters Arising** – (8 **Chair** to send the plan of the relocated Play Area to EDDC for comment.)

EDDC were happy 'in principle' with the plan

**Discharged**

(9 **Cllr Trude** to send EDDC ideas for equipment for Eligibility Assessments.)

2 ideas are eligible, but the costs may exceed the money available.

**Discharged**

8.2 Cllr Trude advised that EDDC emphasised that part of the process was for the PC to commit to a 10-year maintenance programme for the new equipment.

Cllr Branson advised that the Aylesbeare Youth Group had £2794 in the bank which could contribute to the extra costs as there was no Group for now. The Clerk added that there was also just over £600 in the Recreation Fund.

After discussion of the Lease, Landing Site and new equipment the following actions were agreed:-

The equipment should be inspected now that the lockdown had eased. **Clerk to action**

Devon Air Ambulance should be contacted urgently to confirm their intention to have a landing site and what the financial arrangements will be.

**Chair to action**

**9. Grass Cutting**

9.1 The Council were dismayed with the grass cutting on the Playing Field. Cllr Bailey apologised for the mistakes made. There had been some issues during lockdown with equipment but that didn't excuse the situation. She had chased EDDC on our behalf but had not always been successful.

9.2 The Council was concerned about the apparent double payment to EDDC of the Village Hall grass cutting.

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The Chairman will chase the Village Hall Management Committee Treasurer to check historic payments made by them. **Chair to action**

The Clerk will check the Council's payments similarly. **Clerk to action**

## 10. Litter

10.1 **Matter Arising** – (*Clerk to set up a monitor of litter to see the scale of the problem.*)

This has been done. **Discharged**

10.2 Whilst concerned that some of the litter may be somebody winding up the community or just attention-seeking, the Council resolved to continue the log until the end of October as planned. **Clerk to action**

## 11. DCC Doing What Matters

11.2 Cllr Warren reported on the meeting he and Cllr Thompson had attended with Mike Brown (DCC).

The most important message was that the Council and residents should use DCC's 'Report a Problem' webpage. Anything reported there has to be actioned. Potholes, flooding, blockages, ash dieback can all be reported and will be attended to. If blockages were not on the highway but causing flooding, DCC would write to the landowner. The access and visibility on the A3052 are currently considered adequate due to the low number of accidents.

The concerns about speeding, Rights of Way and parking were not in Mr Brown's control so could not be addressed.

However, the lane through Rosamondford is due to be entirely resurfaced and Mr Brown confirmed that white lines are renewed every 10 years.

The Report a Problem link is to go on the website and in Topics. **Clerk to action**

## 12 Perkin's Village Noticeboard

12.1 **Matters Arising** – (*13 Clerk to pursue Jurassic Fibre for their comments about the damage.*)

JF have agreed to help and wanted local contacts to complete the work.

12.2 Cllr Thompson suggested Paul Irish in Newton Poppleford. **Clerk to action**

## 13 Website

13.1 **Matters Arising** – (*14 Chairman & Cllr Trude to see developers for the costs.*)

This hadn't been possible as the Chairman was unable to access the draft website he was hoping to use for the quotes.

13.2 Some changes had been made to bring the website more up-to-date, but it had to be changed to comply with Accessibility Regulations. Web developers will now be approached to quote for changing or renewing the website. This will include the current suppliers (VisionICT) and Cllr Bailey suggested Cosmic, a local social enterprise. **Cllr Trude to Action**

## 14. Planning

14.1 **20/1618/FUL Land to the West of B3180 between Tatry and Panorama**

The Council objected to this application because the plot is in open countryside on a site that has not previously had a building on it and has not been designated for development. The proposed building would be contrary to Strategy 7 of EDDC's Local Plan and would set an unacceptable precedent if it was given planning permission.

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## 14.2 20/1999/VAR North Cottage Aylesbeare EX5 2DB

Council objected to this application considering the amended workshop/storage building to be excessive in area and height for a domestic garage. Furthermore, there are no plans to replace/restore the vegetation lost by this amendment.

These comments are to be forwarded to EDDC.

**Clerk to action**

## 15. Budget

15.1 Donations - Reviewing the budget for the last 2 years as well as the current year the Council resolved to pay the Church the donation for this year and last year (£350 each year) towards the upkeep of the Churchyard (prop. Cllr Thompson, sec. Cllr Trude. Carried. Cllr Warren abstaining due to interest). A cheque for £700 to be sent to the PPC.

**Clerk to action**

Although Topics had not been printed for several months the Council were concerned that advertising revenue would be down. The Editor will be contacted to ask about the finances and the Council's regular donation.

**Clerk to action**

15.2 The Clerk advised the Council that they should consider any budgetary items that would mean an increase in the precept. As this would require community support action would need to be taken before January's meeting agreed the precept.

Cllr Thompson considered the £500 allocated for a new website as too low.

Cllr Trude hoped to use the Zoom subscription and internet connection at the Village Hall for a rolling programme of community events ranging from, for example, a Casserole Club to help with job interviews.

Cllr Warren felt that car parking had been a problem for so long and needed resolving. This would mean buying/leasing land. Could some use be made of the field below the playing field? The ownership of the field should be identified.

**Clerk to action**

A Parish Lengthsman/woman could be contracted to keep footpaths tidy and other odd jobs. Some income could be gained from DCC's Parish Paths Partnership.

If the s106 money wasn't adequate for the ideas the Council could buy additional equipment to meet the community's aspirations.

Some ideas of costs would need to be brought to the next meeting if these ideas were going to start in 2021/22.

**All Cllrs to action**

## 16. Finance

16.1 **Matters Arising** - (16.2 **Clerk** to display the AGAR on the noticeboard and website.

16.3 **Clerk** to renew subscription to Devon Communities Together

16.4 **Clerk** to make the payments as listed.) All completed. **Discharged**

16.2 The current balances were noted.

16.3 Council agreed to implement the National Pay Agreement for the Clerk as detailed in the DALC Newsletter #46 2020 (prop. Cllr Daly, sec. Cllr Trude, unanimous).

**Clerk to action**

16.4 Payments

16.4.1 Council approved £120 to the Internal Auditor (Jane Clark), (prop. Cllr Thompson, sec. Cllr Warren, unanimous).

**Clerk to action**

16.4.2 The Council expressed concern about the ongoing cost of the Chairman's expenses as they were costing hundreds of pounds per year. The Council fully agreed the expenses were lawful and justifiably claimed under the rules. The Council also agreed it was important that Councillors and Chairmen & Chairwomen could claim

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expenses so that the volunteer posts were open to all in the community, not just those who could afford it.

The Council investigated the ways that savings could be made. They urged the Chairman to try to reduce mileage by accepting lifts or avoiding journeys if a claim had to be made. Councillors offered to print documents for him as they knew the Chairman preferred this way of working. Cllr Bailey advised that the Council should consider an expenses policy and perhaps an honorarium for the Chair. Cllr Trude offered to circulate her company's policy. **Cllr Trude to action**

The Chairman withdrew some mileage claims as, despite being out-of-pocket in doing these journeys, he accepted that others would have done them without claiming.

Council resolved to pay the reduced claim of £165.85. **Clerk to action**

16.4.2 The Council resolved to pay the Clerk's pay and expenses (prop. Cllr Thompson, sec. Cllr Owen, unanimous).

The Council asked the Clerk to look at the Zoom subscription to see if it would be cheaper to pay annually. **Clerk to action**

The Council suggested they could save on the Clerk's mileage by printing notices and putting them on the boards for him. It was agreed that

Cllr Thompson would do this for the Perkin's Village noticeboard.

Cllr Daly would do this for the Withen Lane noticeboard.

Cllr Branson would do this for the Village Way/Blind Lane junction noticeboards.

Cllr Owen would do this for the Church Close noticeboard.

Cllr Trude would do this for the Barton Barns notices.

The Clerk thanked the Cllrs for volunteering as this would save him a lot of time.

**17. Date of Next Meeting – Wednesday 7<sup>th</sup> October 2020**

The Council agreed to use Zoom for the next meeting.

**Clerk to action**

There being no further business the meeting closed at 9.53pm.

Signed .....  
Cllr C Daly, Chairman

Date .....

## Annex A

### Report from Cllr Claire Wright (DCC)

#### Latest update re coronavirus and nursing homes in Devon

I thought you may be interested in this report that was circulated at full council on Thursday 1 October.

### Report of the Cabinet Member Adult Social Care and Health Services

#### 1. Overview

1.1 Devon is one of the areas of the country so far least impacted by COVID-19 related cases and fatalities. Even relative to its low level of community-based transmission of COVID-19, Devon has experienced significantly fewer outbreaks and fatalities in its care homes than is typical elsewhere.

1.2 The following key actions have been identified by DCC the NHS and independent sector providers as contributing factors to minimising the impact of COVID-19 on the staff and residents of care homes in the county:

- Locking down in advance of government guidance, typically in early March;
- Learning from international infection prevention and control best practice;
- Taking a collaborative whole system approach to managing the pandemic;
- Ensuring that Personal Protective Equipment was available and funded;
- Resisting requests to take new residents without confirmed test results;
- Introducing additional 'quarantine' capacity to facilitate hospital discharge;
- Funding additional costs including those relating to any necessary isolation of residents and recognising reduced occupancy;
- Minimising the use of peripatetic staff including the use of agencies;
- Working jointly in the recruitment, training and deployment of staff.

1.3 We have shared our experience of the first wave with the Health and Social Care Committee in written evidence to its Management of the Coronavirus Outbreak Inquiry.

#### 2 Planning in partnership

2.1 This collaboration with the local health system and local providers continues as we develop a local plan for [Phase 3](#) of the response to COVID-19 and ensuring alignment and co-ordination with the local [Adult Social Care Winter Plan](#). This will shape the work across the system over the next 6 months.

#### 3 COVID-19 testing in care homes

3.1 National testing challenges continue, but work locally is taking place to support care homes and we continue to do this through a number of channels and forums including weekly provider meeting, on-going care home webinars and through our [provider network website](#) where we provide up-to-date information and advice.

- 3.2 In Devon, weekly monitoring of the capacity tracker ensures we are aware of which care homes are signed up to national testing. We also have arrangements in place including via the COVID mailbox for care homes to register concerns or flag challenges with the National Testing Portal.
- 3.3 The national testing strategy is that all care home staff (including bank and agency staff), including those without symptoms, should be tested every week. The Adult Social Care Winter Plan also states that 100,000 tests a day will be ring fenced for care homes with testing taking place every 7 days for staff and 28 days for residents.
- 3.4 All care homes can now apply for coronavirus testing kits to test residents and staff, regardless of whether or not anyone has coronavirus symptoms via the [National Testing Portal](#). Capacity for testing via the National Testing Portal has been substantially increased.
- 3.5 We are taking part in a Department of Health and Social Care COVID-19 testing pilot within Extra Care Housing (ECH) and Supported Living (SL) to inform future national testing requirements and testing strategy for people living in ECH and SL, of which there are 324 properties in Devon.
- 3.6 People living in these properties, their homes, have a range of needs including mental health needs, physical disability needs, learning disability or autism needs. They also have a greater level of independence than people in care homes and subsequently can play a more active role in the community and therefore have different infection risks to manage, this can be challenging for those who have more risky behaviours and for the staff that support them.

#### **4 Visiting arrangements in care homes**

- 4.1 [National guidance](#) requires the local authority Director of Public Health to make a risk assessment about visiting care homes in their area, to support care homes to have visiting policies in place.
- 4.2 Devon's Director of Public Health has [written to care homes on 11 September](#) advising that at present, providing infection control guidance is followed, care homes can continue with their own visiting policies. However, this situation is subject to an ongoing dynamic risk assessment and may change in the future, at which point care settings will be notified. Our priority is to ensure that everyone is as safe as possible, should we see an increase in local coronavirus cases.
- 4.3 Any restrictions, as we are seeing in some other parts of the country, are usually prompted by local authority areas being placed on the PHE watchlist.

#### **5 Support to care homes in Devon to date**

- 5.1 There have not been any unplanned care home closures across Devon as a result of the pandemic but ADASS has expressed concerns nationally on the [viability of care homes](#)
- 5.2 What we are seeing in Devon is a rising numbers of voids as individuals and families are reluctant to place into care homes. To support care homes in Devon we have put a number of elements in place, these include:



- 5.2.1 Weekly monitoring via the care homes capacity tracker enable is to have oversight of risks to business continuity and viability by:
    - understand care availability
    - monitor voids and vacancies
    - maintain oversight of testing,
    - PPE status and infection control issues
  - 5.2.2 Those identified with 15% voids receive weekly phone calls providing the opportunity for care homes to raise concerns including viability concerns
  - 5.2.3 Service Recovery Teams providing leadership and oversight if care home managers are absent from work
  - 5.2.4 Agency support if staff are unable to work
  - 5.2.5 Voids funded, PPE costs and additional staff costs covered
  - 5.2.6 £3.9M additional and targeted funding to care homes:
    - 5% additional funding on all commission business between April and June
    - 5% additional funding on all commissioned business between July and September
  - 5.2.7 Infection Control Fund (£10.5M for Devon) - £950 per bed and a second additional payment from unallocated funds
  - 5.2.8 Funding to support client isolation costs for 14 days post placement
- 5.3 The Adult Social Care Winter Plan is underpinned by a [£546M extension of the Infection Control Fund](#), likely to be in the region of c£9M in Devon, to support care providers including to meet the additional costs associated with limiting staff movements between settings and any subsequent recruitment requirements.
- 5.4 Free PPE for all care providers and care worker will also be provider to registered and non-registered care providers until the end of March 2021.
- 5.5 An Adult Social Care Standard Operating Procedure has also been developed to support the consistent management of outbreaks in care homes.

## 6 Hospital Discharge

- 6.1 Updated hospital discharge guidance has been received that includes the return to pre-COVID-19 arrangements for assessment and funding of people with Continuing Healthcare needs.
- 6.2 Social care needs assessments and NHS Continuing Healthcare (CHC) assessments of eligibility have recommenced from 1 September 2020. Together with local NHS teams we will need to reassess, by the end of March 2021, all those people assessed and funded under previous COVID-19 arrangements.
- 6.3 People needing additional follow-on care after being discharged from hospital will be supported by a [£588 million fund](#) to cover adult social care or the immediate costs of care in their own home. The national expectation is that 65% of those aged 65+ will require no further care and 95% of those admitted to an acute hospital will be discharged home.

6.4 It is policy across Devon that testing takes place, and the result is known prior to discharge. Care homes receive funding to be able to put in place arrangements to support 14 days of isolation within care homes for new placements.

## **7 The contribution made by the STP Proud to Care COVID-19 Immediate Recruitment Campaign**

7.1 The Devon STP health and care organisations worked jointly in the recruitment, training and deployment of staff by launching a joint immediate recruitment campaign on 26 March 2020, just before the first #clapforourcarers.

7.2 The campaign ran until 5 July 2020 and directly recruited 209 people, who were employed in front-line healthcare assistant roles across the Devon STP health and care organisations (see breakdown below).

7.3 The majority were recruited into permanent roles, with 74 people employed in permanent care worker roles with adult social care providers, including 49 in domiciliary care and 25 in residential care in Devon County Council's geographical area.

7.4 In addition, 17 people were employed on a temporary basis (including 3 redeployees) in Social Care Reablement and the Durrant Care Hotel, via Temp Solutions. This made a total of 91 new recruits in Devon County Council's geographical area.

7.5 A new STP Proud to Care campaign in Autumn/Winter 2020 will attract new people to important health and care vacancies in Devon:

- To support winter pressures.
- To support recruitment in anticipation of a local or national resurgence of COVID-19.
- To fill vacant posts (See Appendix 1), particularly in domiciliary care, to support hospital discharge and encourage people to remain independent at home, where possible, and residential homes.
- To benefit from government's [Plan for Jobs](#) including the Kickstart Scheme, apprenticeships (including nursing apprenticeships) and traineeships at a time of high unemployment

**Councillor Andrew Leadbetter**  
**Cabinet Member**  
**Adult Social Care and Health Services**

### Update on 20mph limits

The report below also circulated at full council on 1 October, gives a frustrating update about the slow progress of the Newton Abbot pilot, which seems to be taking a hugely long time to complete. I am pretty sure it has been going at least a year so far. I understand that we may not have an answer or any further progress on this issue for at least another 18 months.

### **Speed Awareness**

Following Cabinet's resolution to support the recommendations of the Scrutiny Committee Speed Task Group in July 2019, a Speed Management Working Group was established. This comprised of Members, Police representatives, and Devon County Council Officers, including representation from the Road

Safety Team, Neighbourhood Highways Team, Traffic Management Team, Public Health Team and Comms Team.

Clearly lockdown had a significant impact on workload for Members and officers alike, none the less the group continued to meet virtually on a monthly basis throughout that period.

The Group considered the recommendations and agreed that there was a logical order to address them, some recommendations would go onto inform the next steps. Importantly, with regards Councillor Shaw's question, the outcomes of the Newton Abbot trial would inform future Policy on the setting of 20mph limits.

The group recognise that requests for new 20 mph speed limits continue to be received. It has been recommended to defer implementation of any new 20 mph zones until after the Newton Abbot trial scheme has been completed and reviewed, as the success or otherwise of that scheme will directly impact future policy. It is also important to note that the trial is also demanding a significant budget and officer time to deliver. In the interim period it is proposed to adopt the following policy:

- Any new requests for 20mph limits will be added to a central waiting list.
- Those requests will be reviewed to identify those where other measures may be more appropriate. This review will include speed data surveys as resources permit.
- The 20mph Policy will be reviewed informed by findings from the Newton Abbot trial.
- Requests on the waiting list will be reviewed under the new Policy and implemented dependant on funding and priority.
- Speed limit changes associated with development, capital schemes or where externally funded will be reviewed and implemented on a case by case basis. For example, it is already policy that residential developments (of over 50 houses) are designed for a 20mph limit.

Therefore, the Newton Abbot trial has been a key focus for the group. With discussion on the extent of the zone and whether or not main arterial routes should be included, as has been seen in similar trials in Bristol, Brighton and part of London. How we should measure the impact of the trial both through Quantitative study of speeds and collisions; and Qualitative study understanding public attitude and behaviour. It is anticipated that initial data gathering and design will commence in the coming months as the network returns to normal and some stability is found.

I have joined the group where possible and am pleased with the progress made. I am aware that the group have prepared a progress report on all the recommendations and I will discuss with the Chair, Councillor Jackie Hook, so that this can be circulated to all Members shortly.

Councillor Stuart Hughes  
Cabinet Member for Highway Management

### Diversity in Devon/anti-racism campaign and motion – King's School students lead the way!

I am very happy to report that Devon County Council supported the main thrust of the motion I developed with Kings School sixth formers relating to race and diversity, including writing to the Secretary of State for Education, encouraging a greater emphasis on celebrating diversity within schools. The students conducted their campaign with dignity, elegance and eloquence and having worked with them on it for several months I am incredibly proud of the bright, caring talented young students that they are. They have made a difference already, with several organisations pledging their support, including Exeter University and Devon Development Education.

The campaign was triggered by an email I received from a young black King's School student, Sandra. Here's more detail ... <https://claire-wright.org/four-ottery-st-mary-kings-school-students-launch-campaign-debate-on-diversity-in-devon/>

Here are the agreed words:

That Council be recommended to:

(a) Support Members to continue to find and take opportunities to promote and celebrate the role and work in Devon by BAME people past and present;

(b) Support and encourage Members to continue to engage with all residents of Devon including BAME people and organisations;

(c) Note that the streetnames etc are the responsibility of District Councils, however, should the County Council be involved in any such processes, the LGA guidance will be followed;

(d) Remind schools, settings, DCC Babcock LDP of the Equality Act 2010 Public Equality Duties and how they can heighten awareness arising from the Black Lives Matters movement as an opportunity to review and publish their objective(s) in respect of racial equality and inclusion

(e) Write to the Secretary of State for Education urging him to encourage schools to;

i. Capture the voice of children and young people and their responses to the Black Lives Matter movement;

ii. Ensure that the school environment and curriculum allows all students to see themselves reflected and included;

iii. Reflect on how they challenge historic and persisting racist ideas and to how they celebrate diversity.