



East Preston Food & Drink Festival

Back for its fifth time, East Preston's fabulous Food & Drink Festival will be taking place on the Village Green on the Saturday of Bank Holiday weekend, 28th August between midday and 5pm. As before, the event offers a true feast of food and drink delights, as well as some children's entertainment. We hope you will want to come again, and if you have not been before, please come along and find out what you have been missing.

The council has selected a mix of stalls - some old favourites and some first-timers. The East Preston flag will be flown high by local favourites Ristorante Al Mare, The Clockhouse Bar, Classic Ices, Just Because, Grub & Bun and The S P Alehouse. Amongst the stalls returning will be: Hardy's Fudge, Perfectly Preserved, DJ's Spot (Slovakian food), Kung Fu Pan (Japanese food), JJ's Cider, Cheesology and Sussex Lamb. New stalls will include the Sussex Bee Farm (honey-based products), Charlene's Chocolate Factory, Street Food Spain and La Poutine (upmarket Canadian chips). *Please note these details are subject to change at short notice.*

Whatever your taste in food there is bound to be something here to appeal. Stop on the Village Green to eat what you have bought or take it to the beach for the afternoon and pick up something else for tea on your way back home!

There will be entertainment for children throughout the event.

This event will be the culmination of a lot of hard work from a very small number of people. We would like to take this opportunity to thank them here:

Andy Billups, East Preston Festival Committee and anyone who has helped to spread the word, and all council staff. Special thanks to Ristorante Al Mare and Nibbs Gin for sponsoring the flyers this year.

We look forward to a wonderful day for the village - Cllrs Christine Bowman, Andrea Chapman, Lisa Duff, Pat Gander, John Gunston, Elizabeth Linton and Steve Toney - the Major Events Committee.

PLEASE READ THESE BORING BUT IMPORTANT BITS...

- Please follow government guidance on social distancing and the wearing of face-masks.
- We have tried to keep them to a minimum but for everyone's safety there will be some road closures. With the exception of event vehicles, Willowhayne Crescent will be closed between 9am and 6pm. Additionally, Sea Road from the southern side of the entrance to Crown Place down to the junction with Seaview Road and South Strand will also be closed for the same period of time.
- Please could you ensure no vehicles are left alongside the Village Green or in the car-park after 8am on Saturday, 28th August.
- There will be alcohol available to drink at the event and there will be alcohol available to take home. Sussex Police has asked us to let everyone know that if any alcohol purchased for take home purposes is opened in public it may be seized and poured away. No opened containers of alcohol should be taken beyond the area of the event, basically the area of the road closures. Your understanding and co-operation in all these matters during this time will be much appreciated.
- Dog owners are strongly advised to leave their pets at home as this event has been particularly well-attended in the past. In addition to chocolate which most dog owners know is poisonous to dogs, other foodstuffs which may be dropped on the ground during the day and which are dangerous to dogs are raw and cooked onions and various cooked meats. If you do bring them with you, please ensure that they are kept on a lead at all times and bring some water for them. Please remember to bring some poo bags too.

Facebook users can keep up to date with the latest Festival news at www.facebook.com/epfdf



STEVE ROLPH

With great sadness, we have to report the passing, on 16th June, of Steve Rolph, following a short illness. After a career with the RAC, Steve had been the council's weekday Village Orderly since October 2012. Many may not have known Steve undertook this role as he did so quietly, unassumingly and before many people were out of bed in the morning.



To those who did meet him as he went about his work, he was professional, courteous, humorous, always willing to go above and beyond what was expected of him. He will be much missed. "We often waved to each other when I was out for my run! He did such a good job!" and "He was lovely and used to have a chat early in the mornings when I was walking the dog. Always a gentleman, polite and kind," are just two of the comments the council has received.

The council's thoughts are with his partner, Dawn, his family and his friends at this sad time. ❤️

Chairman's Annual Report for 2020-21



Here is the council's Annual Report for the past financial year.

2020, the year none will probably ever forget. The first year of the COVID-19 pandemic, a situation which is still having a marked impact upon many people's lives a year and a half after we first started to talk about it. For many of us, I expect 1st April 2020 feels a lifetime ago.

Just before the beginning of the new financial year on 1st April, 2020, central government announced the first lockdown as a measure to reduce the spread of the virus. In preparation for such a move, the council launched the East Preston Voluntary Service, much about which has been written and spoken elsewhere. But the achievements of the Voluntary Service in supporting East Preston residents who found themselves more vulnerable than usual bear repeating. Other councils managed their service on a task-based model and so can tell you exactly how many tasks volunteers carried out for those in need. The coordinators of the Voluntary Service (myself and Cllrs Bradshaw, Duff, Gander, Gunston and Linton and the Clerk) decided to set up more of a buddying system, whereby a household in need was paired with a household willing to help. We cannot say how many tasks have been and are still being carried out but we can say over 150 households were willing to help over 150 other households in the village, pairing up to provide direct 1:1 contact and, beyond that, two-way friendship. We have had our hearts warmed numerous times hearing great stories from volunteers and those who have benefitted from their assistance. Most of the help needed was shopping or collecting prescriptions, but there were also a number of more unusual requests the service fulfilled such as the lady who desperately wanted just a packet of Bourbon biscuits at a time when she could not go and get them herself, a volunteer standing in a front garden tuning the guitar for a man with dementia, volunteers walking dogs big and small, mowing lawns and helping with pest control.

By the time this report is published in the Newsletter, the council hopes to have been able to hold an afternoon tea-party to celebrate the achievements of the Voluntary Service and the friendships that have arisen.

As far as we can tell, the virus has not affected the village too badly. A few of us will have lost dear friends and relatives and our condolences to those people, but thanks to residents mostly respecting government guidance and regulations, many of us have a full set of friends and relatives still intact. Although often a struggle, local businesses have, on the whole, survived and we ask residents to keep supporting our local businesses. On behalf of the whole council, I really want to thank those business owners who found ways to adapt and work within the government guidelines to keep serving residents in ways old and new.

The council also had to adapt to work within the government guidelines. No longer able to meet in person, I was delighted with how quickly councillors and officers adapted to holding meetings online. Thanks also to the members of the public that embraced the new technology and attended meetings throughout the pandemic; your

tangible support is much appreciated. As you would expect, some council projects had to be delayed as they would best be served by face-to-face meetings, but generally the council was able to get on with its businesses of being in the heart of the village and supporting residents and businesses alike.

Disappointingly, the council had to cancel all its big, regular events during the year, but came up with or supported others' ideas to keep the village entertained in different ways. Our thanks to the East Preston Festival Committee for its unconditional support of the Brighten Up East Preston events at Christmas, which were much appreciated by local residents. Any conversation about brightening up East Preston cannot conclude without praising the East Preston Yarnbombers who once again brought delight and smiles to almost every East Preston resident, regardless of age. Just as the Festival continues to put East Preston on the map, so the Yarnbombers are doing so in a different way, encouraging tourists into the village, bolstering local businesses. We have no idea who most of you are, but we tip our knitted hats in your honour. Thanks also to everyone who wrote a poem or painted a pebble or posted an inspirational message around the village. You are probably all too modest to understand quite how important an impact your creativity had. The council's Major Events Committee is busy, with its fingers crossed, hoping to run East Preston Food & Drink Festival and East Preston Christmas Celebrations events this year together with a much-delayed second Funday Sunday in October. Such events will, of course, depend upon government guidance on social distancing.

Despite the pandemic, it should be noted the council received a wholly clean bill of health from both the Internal and External Auditors for the year-ending 31st March 2020. This achievement cannot be underestimated in underlining how responsibly the council handles your money.

As a way of connecting with residents in these curious times, the council reintroduced Councillor Walkabouts. For these a pair of councillors go for an hour-long walk in different areas of the village, chatting to villagers they come across. It has been very pleasing to hear the mostly positive comments those we have spoken to have had. All comments are fed back to the council by participating councillors and are considered by the relevant council committee or passed on to the relevant authorities.

The council remains always approachable and willing to consider ideas you have for ways in which life in the village can be improved. Please submit suggestions in writing (letter or email) so the correct committee can consider them or our officers can report on previous discussions on the same matter. We look forward to hearing your ideas and hopefully implementing some of them to make the village even lovelier.

As in previous years, I would like to finish by thanking my fellow councillors for their hard work throughout the year and their support of me, and also by thanking the council's officers who maintained a visible presence throughout the lockdowns and who really do work tirelessly for the village.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "S. P. Toney". The signature is written in a cursive style and is positioned above a horizontal line.

Steve Toney
Chairman, East Preston Parish Council

Environmental Initiatives Working Party

For three weeks in May, we asked local residents to take part in a survey written by the council's Environmental Initiatives Working Party.

The survey was an eclectic mix of ideas all of which might have a positive impact on the environment.

The responses to each of the questions were wide-ranging with some definite surprises. The working party felt it was best to cover each question individually below rather than

trying to write an all-encompassing article.

Thank you to everyone who took part, especially the fifty-five households willing to take part in potential future surveys. Two or three respondents were apparently from outside the village, and we thank them for their contributions too.

Please take the time to read the commentaries that follow and let us know your thoughts.

Should we install electric vehicle charging points in the village and, if so, where?

Exactly 75% of respondents to this question answered Yes and a further 6½% replied Yes but with some reservations. 13% replied No.

Some respondents believe electric vehicles are here to stay: "Looking to the future it would seem the sensible thing to do to be "ahead of the game" so to speak," and "Although it feels strange to accept that electric vehicles are here to stay, we should be looking forward & to the near future & with the environment in mind."

A couple of opposing views were "No. The village is full! Don't encourage more visitors," and "No, there are some available close by at the supermarkets."

Unsurprisingly, the locations suggested most frequently were the village's car parks and shopping areas. Other suggestions, all beyond this council's control, were Angmering Station, Station Parade and the car-park by the former Bella Vista restaurant.

There was a concern about who would pay either for the installation or for the charge. Users of the service would pay for the electricity they download. We are investigating whether or not the council can apply for any grants towards the installation.

With the overwhelming number of respondents in favour of the council installing electric vehicle charging points in the village, the working party will be asking the council to investigate this further.

N.B. West Sussex County Council has adopted an Electric Vehicle Strategy which comprises "three highly ambitious aims. 70% of all new cars in the county to be electric by 2030. To put a sufficient charging infrastructure in place to support the vehicles predicted to be reliant on public infrastructure charging points. To ensure a renewable energy source for all charging points is enabled by us."

As a parish council we have started to talk to West Sussex County Council about how best we can bring public electric vehicle chargepoints into East Preston.

The Littlehampton Community Fridge visits the village once a week. Have you used it and, if yes, what are your thoughts about it?

The Fridge is part of the Fare Divide

organisation whose "vision is to save perishable foodstuffs from landfill, and to inspire healthier communities by forging give-and-take partnerships making available surplus food to all without judgement and stigma."

Between the Fridge setting up in July 2019 and early 2021, 142 tonnes of food have been saved. This is the equivalent of 337,745 meals. 596 tonnes of carbon have been saved from being released into the atmosphere.

Several respondents expressed concern about whether they, being financially stable, should be accessing food from the Fridge. The organisers would absolutely say yes as the main driver is to reduce food wastage. A secondary aim is to ensure people who may not otherwise have easy access to fresh food have a chance to that access.

Some respondents questioned why some long-date food was available from the Fridge. Fare Divide's agreement with participating supermarkets is food donated cannot then be donated onwards to, for example, food banks which often have storage issues anyway.

This respondent's comment probably sums up the Community Fridge in East Preston, "Yes we have used it when we realised it was not exclusively for folk in need of food – we came nearer the end of the time to help take what was left at the end, and made a donation for what we were given. It's a wonderful idea."

Anyone wanting more information on how to access the Fridge can call the Council Office or visit <https://faredivide.org.uk/littlehampton-community-fridge/>.

Are you aware of the plans to expand the Rampion Wind Farm? If you have read about the proposed expansion, what are your thoughts?

66% of respondents were on balance in favour of the expansion plans, 20% were against and 14% were not sure. Many people, both those in favour and those against recognised the need for more renewable forms of energy.

Four major areas of concern were mentioned by both those for and against the scheme - spoiling the view, the size of the turbines (including their proximity to the shore), adverse effects on wildlife (both bird and marine life) and a negative effect on tourism.

Noise, contravening government

guidelines, the unreliability of wind power, need for beach defences at Climping and maritime archaeological research were also mentioned together with a question about the location of the substation.

Two respondents were also concerned about the cost-effectiveness of the scheme.

All of these comments, together with a number of other concerns already expressed to the Parish Council, have been passed on to RWE, the company responsible for developing the proposal for Rampion II.

In response RWE have written the article on page 5 entitled Rampion 2 Wind Farm expansion.

We would urge parishioners who wish to contribute to the discussion on the proposals to take advantage of the public consultation which ends on 16th September. More information can be found here - <https://rampion2.com/>.

Would you support an increase in managed wildflower planting on village verges and, if so, how and where?

A very positive response was received from 89% of the replies. Of the 11% of negative replies received, the majority had concerns about drivers' visibility being hampered and suggested that the wildflower beds could be confined to areas where there was no potential safety issue. Several others considered that the areas look unkempt once the flowers have finished blooming.

Many of the responses were in favour of extending the current schemes already in place, e.g., the Village Green and Sea Road. Several other sites were suggested within the village, and these will be considered by the Parish Council in forthcoming months.

The key messages from the responses is that not only do the wildflower gardens look very attractive, but they also have a positive impact on the environment, encouraging wildlife and bees.

West Sussex County Council has recently started to identify community road verges which are cared for by local communities interested in caring for pollinators. If you would like to care for a verge in your area, email active.communities@westsussex.gov.uk. For more information, visit <https://www.westsussex.gov.uk/roads-and-travel/maintaining-roads-verges-and-pavements/road-verges/>.

Environmental Initiatives Working Party ctd.

Do you think Southern Water's Target 100 is achievable and, if so, how do you try to save water?

Target 100 is a commitment by Southern Water to help reduce personal water consumption to an average of 100 litres per person per day by 2040 whilst reducing leakage by 15% by 2025 and 40% by 2040. 20% said the target was achievable, 18% thought no, 14% were not sure, 36% had not heard of Target 100 and 12% did not reply to the question - perhaps suggesting that around half of our parishioners have not heard of Target 100.

On ways to save water, East Preston is clearly a village of gardeners as 38% of respondents mention they have water butts. Drought tolerant plants and mulching were also mentioned by four of our parishioners as ways to save on watering. 22% use showers as they believe they are more economical than baths. 18% reuse water in some way while 16% avoid wasting running water while brushing teeth or collecting water while waiting for hot water. 12% limit flushing toilets while 8% are careful not to waste water by ensuring they have full loads before using washing machines and dishwashers.

Some parishioners also expressed concern about Southern Water's commitments to investment, to fixing leaks and protecting the environment. We reported all these results to the company and they were pleased to provide the following response.

"It's pleasing to see water efficiency is an issue being raised within the Parish and the steps being taken to reduce consumption, although clearly there is more work to be done to help promote this important T100 message. Ambitious water reduction with the household could save households £78 per year on water and energy bills whilst also supporting water resilience in a water stressed region such as the South East.

"There are a range of ways we will be supporting customers to achieve this reduction including -

- Installing 100,000 smart meters by 2025
- £14 million to support home visits and help detect leaks in homes
- Pilot programmes to understand our customers' usage patterns and provide incentives to help reduce use
- GetWaterFit – an online water saving calculator, to map your usage and receive hints, tips and free water saving devices
- More information can be found on the Southern Water website (<https://www.southernwater.co.uk/>)

"During 2020-21 we installed 7400 acoustic loggers, increased the number of find and fix teams and completed 20,000 leak repairs. All leaks can be reported on our website or via our 24-hour emergency hotline 0330 303 0368.

"Safeguarding the environment is

absolutely key to our organisation and is being led by our new Director of Environment and Corporate Affairs, Dr Toby Willison. We are investing nearly £1 billion in the next four years to deliver environmental benefit, including £500 million" to improve 180km of rivers and up to 7 bathing waters, we have also launched a new environmental improvement fund to target investment to utilise nature based solutions.

Do you cycle around the village and, if so, what improvements would you like to see?

From the survey 47% of the respondents are cyclists and the remaining 53% are either non-cyclists or have stopped cycling.

There were many excellent suggestions, but there was very little support for cycle lanes. There is a request for cyclists to have 'recognition, protection and encouragement as some drivers still think cyclists are invisible.'

An improvement in road surfaces was suggested, with particular attention to potholes which can be very dangerous for cyclists, and sometimes unavoidable, when in a row of traffic. A 20-mph speed limit through the village was also suggested and although this has been discussed by the Parish Council and WSCC before, this information will again be passed to WSCC who have responsibility for roads. A couple of points to remember about 20mph speed limits are they are unenforceable and Sussex Police will only support such a proposal where traffic is already travelling at an average of no more than 23mph.

Several suggestions were made to heighten the awareness of cyclists including additional signage, e.g. 'Watch out for Cyclists'. The council's Community Engagement and Amenities Committees will consider how the council can help with this.

A few suggestions were made for a coastal path, possibly with access for a single cycle path across the Greensward. Unfortunately, East Preston Parish Council does not have ownership of this area.

Additional bike racks were suggested. As part of its environmental work, the council is currently reviewing this and is looking to site additional bike racks at the entrance to Warren Recreation Ground.

If you could make one small change to help protect the environment, what would that be?

This question was designed to get us all to think about how we can make a difference by making a small change in our own lives. The most popular subject was transport, with electric cars, 20mph speed limits and walking all being mentioned.

Concerns about litter, recycling and problems associated with plastic were

also popular topics. Several residents mentioned the Terracycle recycling facilities at the Council Office and St Mary the Virgin Church. Special mention must be made to members of the KEPT (Keep East Preston Tidy) group who all do an excellent job keeping our village tidy.

The need to protect green spaces and encouraging wildlife with bird feeders and nest boxes were ideas put forward by several villagers. There is growing interest in people planning wildflower areas in their gardens.

It was pleasing to receive so many suggestions from parishioners. These range from simple things we can all do, such as using fewer aerosols and switching off car engines while waiting at level crossings to more ambitious goals including free solar panels and cutting down on our use of fossil fuels. The Parish Council will be incorporating all the ideas we received in our environmental monthly calendars which will be available later this year.

Would you support a monthly car-free Sunday in the village, when some roads (not bus routes) are closed to traffic?

OK, perhaps this question should have been written differently but the comment "what a stupid idea is this what the EPPC has come to" was maybe a little harsh! The question arose from a suggestion to pedestrianize, once a month, a short section at the southern end of Sea Road. Naturally, the council has no intention of obstructing the free vehicular travel around the village for the vast majority of residents, but it might like to help create a more relaxed vibe occasionally, where people can walk without worrying from which direction the next car will come.

Thankfully, a good proportion of residents liked this suggestion. 69% of respondents thought this was a good idea, albeit some had reservations as to how it would work. Some were very strong in their support, "Absolutely and most definitely," "Absolutely, but more than one Sunday a month," and "Yes, the least people could do. One day a month cannot be unreasonable. And would make people think more about car use."

27% of respondents were against the idea with comments such as, "not sure the benefit is strong enough," "remember the church-goers" and "No not at all...cars are not the enemy...for many they are essential for all sorts of social reasons."

Several global cities already hold car-free days for which residents plan ahead to ensure they are negatively impacted as little as possible. Does anyone in the village think pedestrianised areas such as High Street, Littlehampton and the centre of Chichester would be improved by hosting cars 24/7 again?

Have your say on the proposed Rampion 2 Wind Farm expansion

A nine-week public consultation on proposals for the expansion of the Rampion Offshore Wind Farm is now open from 14 July to 16 September at Rampion2.com inviting comments from the Sussex community and wider public.

The project could power over one million homes and reduce carbon emissions by around 1.8 million tonnes per year in addition to what Rampion already provides.

An 'Area of Search' eight miles off the Sussex coast has been assessed for a maximum of up to 116 turbines, the same number as the existing Rampion Wind Farm but using the latest turbine technology, so that the Rampion 2 Wind Farm could create up to three times the amount of power.

An underground cable route is proposed to carry the power under Climping Beach to Bolney Substation in Twineham, to connect to the National Grid via a new substation required close by.

"We encourage people in Sussex to visit Rampion2.com, where you can take a tour around a virtual exhibition, explore our detailed proposals with maps, visualisations and videos, sign up to attend a public forum with the project team, and complete our questionnaire," said Chris Tomlinson, Development & Stakeholder Manager, Rampion 2, RWE.

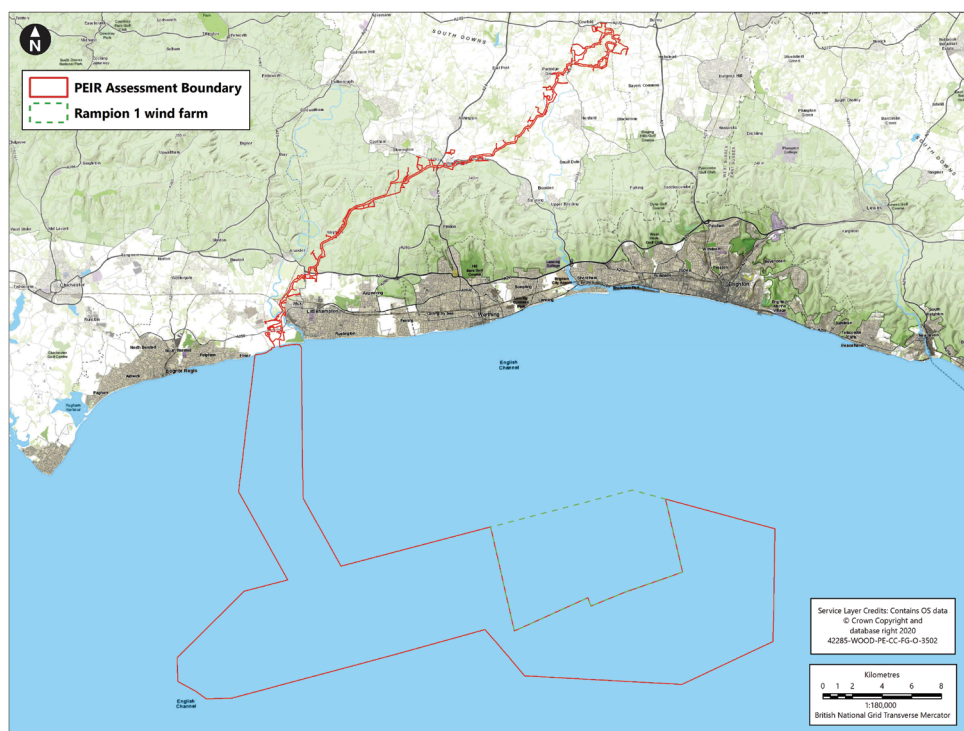
Technical and environmental surveys and a four-week informal consultation earlier this year have helped to establish the proposed cable route, which would be undergrounded for the entirety of the route. Directional drilling would take them under Climping Beach, railways, major roads such as the A27, the River Arun, Washington Recreation Ground and other key areas, to keep traffic and trains running and minimise impacts on the environmental and local communities.

Rampion is committed to full reinstatement of the land, so that it is returned to its former state or better along the whole cable route, and the successful reinstatement of the Rampion 1 cable route demonstrates this commitment. Since January, possible sites for the new substation have been reduced from three to two in the Twineham area following further development work and consultation with the local community.

Continued Chris Tomlinson, "We will consider all the consultation feedback alongside the results of technical and environmental surveys, to further refine our proposals and select construction methodologies and environmental mitigations that reduce impacts to a minimum. We will submit our final proposals to the Planning Inspectorate for examination in early 2022.

"Rampion 2 is the only wind farm proposal off the UK's south coast, where much of the country's energy demand is. Should the project achieve consent, construction could start around 2025/26 with the wind farm fully operational before the end of the decade, contributing to Government targets to secure clean, green energy supplies and tackle climate change."

Discussions with local authorities, MPs, parish councils and experts on wildlife, environment, transport, geology,



archaeology, business and fishing will continue throughout the consultation and beyond.

UK wind energy context:

The cost of offshore wind has halved in just two to three years and is now cheaper than nuclear and coal, while the industry is creating tens of thousands of jobs nationwide. The UK leads the world in offshore wind and the Government is committed to quadrupling offshore wind capacity to 40 gigawatts (GW) by 2030. Rampion 2 can make a major contribution to this target.

Village Life

September

- 1st Business Breakfast (8am)
- 6th Full Council (7pm)
- 13th Planning & Licensing Committee (6pm)
Warren Recreation Ground AGM (7pm)
- 26th East Preston Beach Clean No. 16 (11am)
- 27th Planning & Licensing Committee (6pm)
Community Engagement Committee (7pm)

October

- 4th Full Council (7pm)
- 6th Business Breakfast (8am)
- 11th Planning & Licensing Committee (6pm)
Personnel Committee (7pm)
- 17th *Fun Day Sunday* (3pm, Village Hall)
- 25th Planning & Licensing Committee (6pm)
Major Events Committee (7pm)

November

- 1st Full Council (7pm)
- 3rd Business Breakfast (8am)
- 8th Planning & Licensing Committee (6pm)
Amenities Committee (7pm)
- 15th Finance & General Purposes Committee (10am)
Audit & Governance Committee (11am)
- 20th East Preston Christmas Celebrations (midday onwards)
- 29th Planning & Licensing Committee (6pm)
Community Engagement Committee (7pm)

Please consult the Noticeboards and website a few days before the meeting for the Agenda and venue.

Please note the above list may be subject to change.

Funday Sunday

We are pleased to announce the return of 'Funday Sunday'.

Following the successful event held all the way back on 6th October 2019, this will be held on Sunday, 17th October in the East Preston & Kingston Village Hall, between 2pm and 5pm.

If you think it would be lovely to get out of the house, away from the TV or box sets, and to meet up with other members of the East Preston community - 'Funday Sunday' is definitely the event for you.

We will offer a delicious tea, live music and entertainment with the opportunity to connect with others and make new friends. The afternoon is open to anyone of any age and is sure to get you chatting, dancing or singing along.

You may have recently moved to the village, been recently bereaved, or just want an excuse to have some fun, either on your own or with a friend/partner. If this sounds like 'you' come and join us and let us entertain you for a few hours.

Tickets will be £10 each, on sale shortly, available from the East Preston Parish Council office. For more details please call us on 01903 770050.



Golf challenge raises thousands

Throughout the year, various East Preston residents challenge themselves in many different ways to raise money for charity.

On 8th July, East Preston teenagers Max and Oscar, together with their friend Fin from Patching, undertook 16 hours of continuous golf, raising funds for Cancer United, a charity which aims "to improve the physical and mental wellbeing of those with cancer from diagnosis onwards, inspiring them to embrace the things they can do and to refuse to be defined by what they can't whilst also giving support to those close to them."

By playing four rounds of golf plus an extra two holes, the boys raised over £4,500 in memory of their grandmothers, Tina and June, both of whom lived locally. Well done lads, East Preston is proud of you.

Village Orderly vacancy

The council is looking for someone willing and able to spend ninety minutes early each weekday morning litter-picking and generally tidying the council's pieces of land. Access to a car would occasionally be helpful as would a willingness to work infrequent weekends. A clean basic DBS check will be required.

For more information on this role and an application form, please contact the Council Office (details below).



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