

Newsletter

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LETTER FROM THE CHAIR

Welcome to our Autumn edition of the parish council newsletter. I'd like to thank all of you who gave feedback on the new style summer edition and the striking front cover.

Thanks are also due to those who have already completed the Neighbourhood Plan questionnaire that was sent out with the newsletter. If you haven't yet submitted a questionnaire paper copies are still available from the parish office or they can be completed online at www.ingatestone-fryerningpc.gov.uk/neighbourhood-plan/questionnaire. The closing date is 31 October 2018.

Over the summer we submitted a grant application to the Football Foundation to assist with the renovation of Seymour Field pavilion. After weeks of waiting we have just heard that the application has been successful and we have been offered a grant of £99,000. There are a few small steps before we can sign the lease with Brentwood Borough Council that will ensure that Seymour Field remains a recreational facility for the parish for at least the next 25 years. Hopefully work will start on renovating the pavilion soon after signing the lease. We have also been successful in obtaining a grant to replace the goal posts on the field, as the existing posts no longer complied with British safety standards.



In August, I met with representatives of Greater Anglia and the Railway Heritage Society and we discussed the future of the cottage adjacent to the level crossing on Station Lane. All parties were sympathetic to the parish council's proposal to use the cottage as a site for an Ingatestone Museum. The first step is for Greater Anglia to survey the building internally and externally to gauge the renovation work required. Nevertheless, this was an encouraging meeting and hopefully I'll be able to report of further progress in the months ahead.

During September we conducted interviews for an apprentice to be based in the parish office. The work of the parish council is expanding and we see this as an important step in providing a training opportunity for a local person. I am therefore delighted to welcome Rory Skepelhorn to our staff and am sure he will be an asset while he completes the apprenticeship in business administration.

Best Wishes

CLLr Paul Jeater
Chair Ingatestone & Fryerning Parish Council

PARISH DATES, VENUES & TIMES

All meetings are held at **7.30pm in Ingatestone Library, High Street** unless otherwise stated.

All agendas are published five days in advance of the meeting on the parish council noticeboards, Facebook and parish council website.



Full Council meets on the 1st Thursday of the month.



Churchyards and Environments Committee meets on the 2nd Monday of the month.



Policy & Resources Committee meetings on the 3rd Monday of the month.



Planning Committee meets every other Tuesday at 6.30pm in Ingatestone Library.



Communications & IT meets quarterly

Minutes of all meetings are available on the parish council website, Ingatestone Library and from the parish council office.

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GENERAL NEWS

INGATESTONE AND FRYERNING PARISH COUNCIL AWARDED GRANT FROM THE FOOTBALL FOUNDATION FOR THE RENOVATION OF SEYMOUR PAVILION

Ingatestone and Fryerning Parish Council have been awarded a grant of £99,000 for the renovation of Seymour Pavilion. This secures the future of all the youth and adult football teams who play here by investing in this important community asset for the next generation.

This grant has followed almost two years of work and many hours spent by parish councillors and their officers to secure a lease which protected the best interests of the parish. The parish council fought for this so strongly because Seymour Field is the only publicly owned recreation field in the villages. It is used by all the villages football teams, but also by dog walkers, youth groups, and community events such as the annual I&F Horticultural Society Summer Show.

Ingatestone is expected to deliver around 200 new homes over the next plan period. As the village grows, the parish council was determined to ensure that public spaces such as Seymour Field were protected. This grant ensures that modern facilities will remain open for current residents, and future generations.

The parish council has ambitious plans for further playground facilities and a potential MUGA site, which will be available to a whole variety of sports and will further increase the use of the field by the community and local schools.



The pavilion has unfortunately fallen into disrepair and does not meet current FA standards. The grant will allow the parish council to entirely renovate the facility to allow for community events, modern changing facilities, and local groups.

Paul Jeater, Chair of the Parish Council is delighted with the news. He says: "There has been a lot of behind the scenes work by councillors and staff and the successful grant award is the culmination of a great deal of effort

by the parish council and local football teams. We consider it time well spent in securing such an important asset for the community."

Because of the time delays which the parish council worked hard to avoid, for the 2018/19 season, Brentwood Borough Council will secure alternative locations for senior teams who use the pavilion. This will ensure that the parish council can provide the new facility in time for the 2019/20 season. Junior teams which play on the other side of the field and do not use the pavilion will continue to play as normal.

The grant for Seymour Pavilion guarantees that it remains a recreational facility and provides an opportunity to develop a quality asset that can be enjoyed by the people of Ingatestone and Fryerning for years to come.



MEMORIAL TREE FOR PARISH CHURCHYARD

The Churchyard and Environment committee during the last few months has spent time discussing a fitting way to mark the 100th Anniversary of the armistice that brought to an end the 1st World War.

Following discussions with Rev. Patrick Sherring, on Remembrance Sunday (November 11th 2018) a Mountain Ash tree will be planted nearby to the War Memorial in the Churchyard of the Parish Church in the High Street.

The Parish Council have commissioned the manufacture of a tree guard that will incorporate the symbol of the poppy. Permission has been sought for use of the tree guard from the church authorities, unfortunately this is unlikely to be agreed before the tree planting, and therefore the guard will be installed as soon as permission is given. A commemorative plaque will also be placed.

GENERAL NEWS

ADDITIONAL 10 FREE TWO-HOUR PARKING BAYS - WHERE ARE THEY?

Since 2012, the parish council has been lobbying on behalf of our residents to increase the number of free two-hour parking bays within Bell Mead. In the summer, the Bell Mead development was completed and the parish council has succeeded in gaining an additional 10 public parking bays with the same two-hour restriction for residents.

In addition to the 12 bays outside The Lounge and the eight bays currently on the road leading to the surgery, there are now an additional eight bays opposite the surgery/in front of the new development with a further four bays on the road at the entrance to the new development.

They are all clearly marked with Brentwood Borough Council two hour free parking signs. The parish council wants to remind people that these bays are for public use and not for the residents of the Bell Mead apartments. We hope that our residents and visitors to the businesses in the High Street continue to enjoy the two hours free parking in both Bell Mead and Market Place car parks which is unique in the Borough of Brentwood and was negotiated by your parish council and came into effect on the 17 September 2013.



VILLAGE HISTORY: INGATESTONE RESIDENT COMBATTED SMALL POX

Ingatestone resident Daniel Sutton (1735-1819) was one of England's most important inoculators who earned a great reputation for his work in combating smallpox - the most feared disease since the bubonic plague in 1666.

In the first half of the 18th century there were large numbers of epidemics throughout the country. This resulted in great concern for people who lived on trade routes such as Ingatestone on the main London to Colchester road.

Large numbers of people passed through the town, as many as 50 coaches and carriages a day, including riders on horseback, drovers and carriers. Regular fairs and markets were also held there and a large number of inns and hostelries opened their doors to travellers. There were well over 20 inns at the peak of Ingatestone's prosperity.

Outbreaks became more frequent and local economies began to suffer through loss of trade. Some towns banned smallpox victims from entering their boundaries.

In the late 1750's Daniel Sutton's father, Robert had begun to inoculate people in their home town of Kenton, Suffolk. Inoculation involved injecting the smallpox virus into the body to give a mild form of the disease in order to provide immunity. However, the prospect of being deliberately injected with a potentially lethal virus was not exactly welcomed by large sections of society. There were some major objections because inoculation was still not 100 per cent reliable, it was expensive

to administer and those who had been inoculated were contagious for a while after treatment.

In 1763, when he was 28 years old, Daniel, the second son, set up in practice on his own. Daniel's techniques resulted in a shortening of the quarantine time which had to be spent in special inoculation houses away from the centres of population. He introduced a diet of milk, fruit, mercury powder and purging salt. No meat, spices or fermented liquor were allowed and open air exercise was encouraged.

Daniel chose Ingatestone as the site for his new practice. His first advertisement for his Ingatestone business appeared in the Ipswich Journal in November 1763 which claimed he had two inoculating houses available in the Mill Green area of Fryerning.

In 1765 and 1766 he was at the height of his fame and bought the house 'Maisonettes' which came with 39 acres of land and lies on the junction of Little Hyde Lane and Back Lane in Fryerning. He is also said to have owned Brandiston House the fine Grade 2 Listed town house nearly opposite The Bell in the High Street.

Much of his important pioneering work on inoculation took place in Ingatestone between 1764 and 1766 and later he produced a book called *The Inoculator* which described the methods and techniques he and his father had developed.



GENERAL NEWS

NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN: SUPPORTING OUR VILLAGE BUSINESSES

One of our aims is to promote a flourishing local economy with a range of successful independent businesses.

As reported in the last newsletter, our 220 businesses have been telling us what they need in order to thrive in our business questionnaire. The closing date for returns is not until 31 October, but we have already learnt that the biggest challenges are transport, parking, shortage of skills, poor mobile phone coverage and inadequate broadband.

Approximately 1,500 people are employed locally, of which 54 per cent live in the parish or within five miles. We have begun to research options that could address these challenges and

network with specialist agencies to see what might be available to assist our community.

One such agency is BEST Growth Hub, a government funded agency that can be a first point of contact for business support. They have an experienced team of business navigators and business advisors with knowledge of the various grants available to businesses at the moment. It may be worth having a 20-minute conversation with one of them to find out what grants and support there are for premises development, purchasing equipment or consultancy. For more information, get in touch with a BEST navigator on 01702 417765 or email info@bestgrowthhub.org.uk.

EVIDENCE GATHERING

As reported previously, the Neighbourhood Plan Advisory Committee has been gathering information as to how we can provide the right range of community and physical infrastructure at the right time to support sustainable development.

We are currently asking our Businesses and our Residents to comment on the key headlines via two questionnaires that have been available on-line and in hard copy distributed with the June newsletter. We intend to close the receipt of these on 31 October 2018. Two consultation events have been held during September to hear from our residents in person.

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findings and report back to you. We will produce a feasibility study containing options and write policies where necessary.

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CAN VILLAGE GARAGE SITES BECOME HOMES?

Brentwood Borough Council's Housing Services is reviewing the garage sites they own as part of their housing strategy.

The council has identified that the current rate of supply of affordable housing will not meet growing housing needs. One initiative to increase provision is to review the garage sites to consider whether the land could be used for housing for rent or additional parking.



In Ingatestone and Fryerning there are 53 garages on nine sites. Some sites are in a poor state of repair and are deemed not fit for purpose to store a modern car given the increase in average dimensions. It is believed, although not yet fully evidenced, that

the majority of current tenancies are for storage and not parking.

In the Brentwood borough, the first of the garage sites to change use has been agreed in Magdalen Gardens and Fawters Close and new modular housing will be erected.

We know from our current Neighbourhood Plan business and residents' questionnaire responses

that parking is a major issue in the villages. Some of the garage sites are in the core of the villages and others near local schools. We will be considering all options in our Neighbourhood plan research to resolve or at least improve some of these concerns.

COMMITTEE UPDATES

IMPROVING VILLAGE BROADBAND AND MOBILE RECEPTION

In our recent Neighbourhood Plan business questionnaire, our village businesses were asked for their views on infrastructure challenges.

Over 71 per cent of businesses felt that mobile phone coverage was their main concern and 39 per cent raised broadband speeds as an issue.

Current parish broadband

The Superfast Essex Broadband rollout map (www.superfastessex/maps) shows that Ingatestone and Fryerning are not being covered by the Superfast Essex programme. Records confirm that there already are, or should be, fibre broadband services available as a result of commercial plans by fibre broadband providers such as BT or Virgin Media. Therefore, Superfast Essex is not planning any infrastructure upgrades.

However, as we are not in the Superfast Essex plans, you may still be eligible for a basic satellite or wireless broadband solution under the Better Broadband Scheme (www.superfastessex.org/about/broadband-funding-support-schemes/better-broadband-scheme).

For more information on different broadband technologies available, tips to improve existing speed and other options to improve broadband at your address go to www.broadbandwherever.net



What our mobile service providers say

Ofcom has a mobile and broadband checker on their website (www.ofcom.org.uk). If you add your postcode you can see the coverage of each of the four providers given for the parish. These are EE, O2, Vodafone and Three.

What are we going to do about it?

The provision of good telecommunications is an important aspect of sustainable economic growth.

We do need to consider offering a site for a mast to the mobile phone providers close to the A12 with a direction towards the village.

We also need to work with Brentwood Borough Council to ensure that new development will contribute to and be compatible with local fibre or internet connectivity. This should be demonstrated in 'connectivity statements' for all planning applications to ensure new developments connect to the internet with a minimum symmetrical speed of 25Mbps and with realistic future-proof upgrades available.

Section 10 of the National Planning Policy Framework states that suitable ducting that can accept fibre should be provided to roads or footpaths within the development site, the public highway, a community-led local access network or another location that can be justified through the connectivity statement.



PLANNING

PLANNING COMMITTEE

The Planning Committee continues to meet fortnightly to discuss all planning and listed building applications within the parish. As a statutory consultee, the parish council reviews and discusses the applications and puts forward an 'objection' or 'no objection' to Brentwood Borough Council. This is based on the material planning considerations and it is Brentwood Borough Council who ultimately make the decision.

The Planning Committee has seen a number of applications within the High Street for the change of use of commercial buildings to residential dwellings. The loss of buildings that generate employment within the village and the long-term impact that this may have on the vitality of the High Street is of continued concern to councillors.



The Planning Committee now meet on Tuesday evenings rather than during the daytime. We hope that this will enable more residents to attend if there is a planning issue of interest.

Conservation areas

A conservation area (CA) is an area of special character or appearance with historic or architectural interest that is worthy of preservation and enhancement. We are lucky to have three designated CA's within our parish - along the High

Street and its surroundings, along the southern part of the High Street, Station Lane and Tor Byran and in Fryerning. If your property lies within one of these CA's, there will be additional planning controls over certain types of development including the demolition of buildings and works to trees. Restrictions on some permitted development rights may also apply.



COMMITTEE UPDATES



COMMUNICATIONS & IT

COMMUNICATIONS AND IT COMMITTEE

IFPC's Communications and IT Committee held their quarterly meeting on 23 July to discuss the latest developments with the parish council's social media channels, website, public relations, newsletter and IT.

During the meeting, the committee voted for its 2018/19 chair and vice chair and councillors Dawn Jelley and Emma Benson were happy to continue their roles. The committee next meets on 22 October at 7.30pm in Ingatestone Library and members of the public are welcome.

We are pleased with the positive reception that the May newsletter received. This month we are privileged to include the latest drone image of Ingatestone on the cover taken by freelance photographer Paul Porter (www.paulkporter.com) and organised by Roger Winter. Please contact the parish office if you have any feedback, or community articles that you would like to include in future issues.

The parish council is making positive steps to meet the new General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) and councillors will now be using parish council email addresses to ensure best practice and privacy. The new email address format is **firstname.surname@ingfrypc.net**.



We have also just adopted a new paper saving policy, which will restrict printing and paper waste and promote recycling. All councillors are being encouraged to 'opt out' of receiving paper agendas and view them digitally.

To find out more about parish council communications go to: www.ingatestone-fryerningpc.gov.uk/images/documents/parish_council/4CommsPolicy.pdf.

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COMMITTEE UPDATES



CHURCHYARD & ENVIRONMENT



The committee has commissioned our park maintenance contractors, Greenscapes, with a programme of bulb planting and creating a wildflower meadow at Fairfield for everyone's enjoyment.

In November, we will be celebrating 100 years since the end of the First

World War and to commemorate, the committee will be planting a tree in front of St Edmund & St Mary's Church.

St Edmund & St Mary's Church is also at the centre of a historical mystery. At one point in time someone removed a tomb and dug a hole in the cemetery to place the tomb in. Following surveys, the parish council is yet to determine the make-up of the now subsiding hole. Currently a temporary fence is in place but a more permanent fence is due to be installed.

A charitable member of the public has kindly refurbished the telephone box opposite The Cricketers in Fryerning. We have since learned that another member of the public has stepped forward to refurbish the telephone box located on Beggar Hill.

The committee has also been committed to reducing the use of plastic and to help combat this we gave out cotton shopper bags with the parish council's logo at the horticultural show. A small number are left and if you would like one please go to the parish council office.

If you have any issues to raise or any ideas to share, please do not hesitate to get in contact.



POLICY & RESOURCES

POLICY AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE

While many items covered elsewhere in this newsletter have been discussed at the Policy and Resources committee there are two new developments that should be brought to residents' attention. Firstly, the committee spent several hours discussing the ramifications of GDPR (General Data Protection Regulation). Councillors have worked to ensure that the council is compliant with these new regulations.



Secondly the committee have been looking at ways in which we can reduce our use of paper. I think it best to describe this as a journey. A number of councillors, myself included, have gone 'paperless'. In other words, we receive agendas, reports etc only in electronic form. Paper copies of accounts spreadsheets are still provided as these can't be easily read on screen. Other councillors without portable computer equipment will still receive paper copies. It is hoped that from May 2019 (following next year's parish council elections) all members will move to 'paperless'. At present as well as reducing our environmental impact the parish council is spending around £400 per year on stationery, and it is hoped that through the move to 'paperless' we can reduce this level of expenditure. In order to facilitate this transfer, we are researching the acquisition of tablet computers, in future, for members to use for council business.

Finally, we are moving the office photocopier over to using recycled paper once our current stock is exhausted. A small, but important step, in reducing our environmental impact.



PERSONNEL

PARISH COUNCIL WELCOMES APPRENTICE

Ingatestone and Fryerning Parish Council is pleased to announce the appointment of our new apprentice, Rory Skepelhorn, 19, who will be joining us at our offices in The Limes this autumn.

The parish council is running the 18-month apprentice scheme for the first time in partnership with ACL Essex, which includes a Level 3 Apprenticeship in Local Government, Business and Social Media.

The new apprentice will gain the relevant experience helping with administration for our committees, working on our social



media channels and helping with the booking system for Seymour Field.

Rory Skepelhorn says: "I have always lived in the area. I have previous experience working in social media account management and business administration. Outside of work, I am an avid cricketer which I was fortunate enough to travel to South Africa to play at the end of last year. I have also played for our local sports teams, Stones Athletic and Ingatestone CC. In terms of the future, I am delighted to start in my position within the parish council. To be able to serve my local community is an honour. I'd like to thank the council in allowing me to join the team."



COMMUNITY NOTICEBOARD

INGATESTONE AND FRYERNING CRICKET CLUB

Ingatestone and Fryerning Cricket Club celebrated its 160th Anniversary with a pair of fixtures against Upminster Cricket Club, who were also founded in 1858.

The home fixture was played at Fairfield in early August and finished as a draw as bad light intervened. In the return fixture on Bank Holiday Monday, Ingatestone and Fryerning defeated Upminster.

Ingatestone and Fryerning 1st and 2nd XIs retained their places in divisions two and six of the Mid Essex Leagues at the end of season.

Thanks to all who played during the 2018 season. New players regardless of experience are welcome to join us for the 2019 season that starts next April.



ANGLO EUROPEAN SCHOOL NEWS

It is the fundamental aim of the Anglo European School to achieve academic excellence alongside broad and balanced international curriculum, devoting curriculum time to two languages, art, drama, music, technology, RS, citizenship, business studies and ICT, as well as the Core National Curriculum. We ensure that students, who wish to, can leave the school for up to a month to pursue exchanges, enrichment and work experience abroad.

This year's results are a tribute to the success of this - 84.5 per cent of students achieved 9-4 in English and Maths this year and 93 per cent achieved this in English. Indeed 43 per cent of all English grades were 7-9. (A/A* in old currency!) and 81 per cent achieved this in a Language. IB students exceeded the world average again, achieving an average point score of 34 and our IB career programme, an internationally recognised vocational route, achieved an 100 per cent pass rate.

The international ethos and the visits and exchange enrichment programme is key. This year, 717 students travelled around the world as part of the international curriculum's visits and exchanges programme. Students have travelled to France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, and China and immersed themselves in family life in another country and culture.



GRETA WIRE AND TONY SCOTT

We record with sadness the passing this summer of two previous parish councillors, Greta Wire and Tony Scott.

Both Greta and Tony were elected onto the council in May 1991, each (amazingly!) gaining 788 votes. Tony stood down in May 2003 and Greta in May 2013.

Both Greta and Tony gave excellent support to the council and each in their own individual way.

The parish council was represented at both the funeral services to show support for the families and our gratitude for their time as councillors.

In the year ahead, the school's international programme will expand further to include Arabic classes, a Japanese exchange visit to Tokyo and a Russian homestay with a school in Moscow. Our open evening took place on Thursday 27 September and was followed by morning tours, given by students, around the school in session.



COMMUNITY NOTICEBOARD

INGATESTONE BROWNIES LITTER PICK



IFPC would like to sincerely thank everyone from the 2nd Ingatestone Brownies who undertook a village litter pick over the summer. Over 11 bags of rubbish were collected from Christy Hall, The Meads, Norton Road, High Street and Fairfield.

The parish council are planning to organise another Village Spring Clean in March next year; please consider joining us and the brownies in keeping the parish tidy.

INGATESTONE STATION STAFF WIN AWARD

Ingatestone and Fryerning Parish Council would like to congratulate David and Steve at Ingatestone Station, who were awarded 'the best customer service team' award on the Greater Anglia network as voted by the public. The station was also nominated as a finalist in the mid-sized category at the National Rail Awards. They did not win the award but were one of the six finalists. All stations in the UK are entered (approximately 2,500) are entered into three categories, so our village station beat some stiff competition. The support of the people in Ingatestone and surrounding villages is very much appreciated by David and Steve and we would like to thank them for all the hard work they do.

INGATESTONE HEARING SUPPORT GROUP

Experiencing hearing loss? Come along to one of the Hearing Information sessions in Ingatestone Library on the 3 November or the 8 December from 10am to 11am.

We chat in a relaxed atmosphere about the support you may be entitled to and suggest equipment that could help you hear better. We'll have experts there from Southend Audiology

Ingatestone Choral Society

Sunday 11th November 2018
@ 6.00 pm

We will remember...
Music and readings for
Remembrance Sunday

St Edmund & St Mary Parish Church
High Street, Ingatestone, CM4 9DU

Conductor: Harry Bradford
Accompanist: Peter Webb

Retiring collection in aid of
St Edmund & St Mary Parish Church organ repairs

Ingatestone Choral Society is a Registered Charity number 801138



department and Action on Hearing Loss that can talk about different ways of tackling tinnitus, plus we can offer general coping tips too.

There is no charge - so what have you got to lose? You might even find a good read while you are there!



PARISH COUNCIL INFORMATION

USEFUL LOCAL CONTACTS

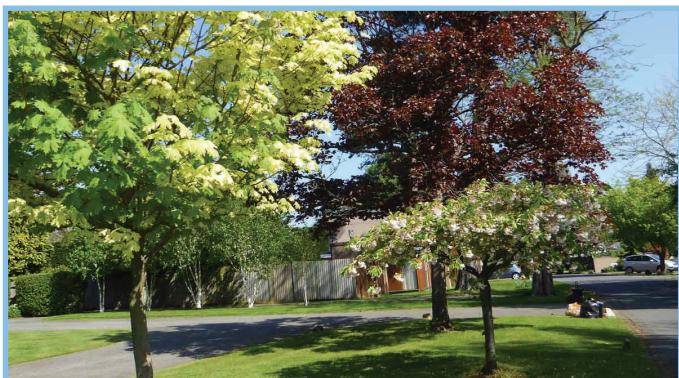
We often get contacted in the parish council office about local issues such as potholes, fly tipping and environmental concerns. So, we thought it would be useful to publish a handy contacts list for parishioners to refer to. You can also find out more at www.ingatestone-fryerningpc.gov.uk

You can contact **Essex County Council** for the following:

- General enquiries - 03457 430 430 or contact@essex.gov.uk
- Environmental issues: local flooding, conservation areas, emergency planning and more - 0345 43 0430
- Potholes- 0345 603 7631 or <http://www.essexhighways.org/Report-a-problem.aspx>
- Highways - 0345 603 7631 or text phone 0345 758 5592
- Blue badges - 0345 603 7630 or blue.badge@essex.gov.uk
- Bus passes - 0345 200 0388
- Schools - 0345 603 2200
- Social services - 0345 603 7630
- Protection for children and adults - 0345 606 1212
- Adult community learning - 0345 603 7635
- Births, ceremonies and deaths - 0345 603 7632
- Family information service - early years' education and paying for childcare - 0800 055 6874

Essex County Councillor

Lesley Wagland - cllr.lesley.wagland@essex.gov.uk



You can contact **Brentwood Borough Council** for

- Fly tipping - 01277 312 500 or www.brentwood.gov.uk/index.php?cid=370
- Environmental health: Dog warden, food safety, health & safety, noise, pollution - 01277 312500
- Housing: Applications, sheltered and special needs, transfers - 01277 312500
- Homeless enquiries - 01277 312500
- Operational services: Cemeteries (other than Fryerning Cemetery), grass cutting, parks and countryside, refuse and bulky waste collections, recycling, trees (council) - 01277 312500
- Planning: Advice, applications, listed buildings, trees (on private land or with preservation orders) - 01277 312500
- Parking (car parks) eg fines or season tickets - 01277 312583
- Parking (On Street) eg fines and resident permits - 01245 606710

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INGATESTONE AND FRYERNING PARISH COUNCIL - DATES FOR MEETINGS IN 2018/19

Date	Full Council	Churchyards & Environment	Policy & Resources	Planning	Communications & IT	Personnel	Neighbourhood Plan Advisory Committee
Oct 2018	4th	8th	15th	9th, 23rd	22nd		tbc
Nov 2018	1st	12th	19th	6th, 20th		tbc	tbc
Dec 2018	6th	10th	17th	4th, 18th			tbc
Jan 2019	3rd	14th	21st	15th, 29th	28th		tbc
Feb 2019	7th	11th	18th	12th, 26th		tbc	tbc
Mar 2019	7th	11th	18th	12th, 26th			tbc

Meetings of any other Committees to be agreed ad hoc.

Please note that meetings are held in Ingatestone Library and start at 7.30pm. However, **Planning** meetings are now on Tuesday evenings starting at 6.30pm in Ingatestone Library.