

Minutes of FLAG AGM 27 October 2025

Present: Lorna Reith (Chair), Sylvia Morgan (Vice-chair), Melissa Carames Asorey (Secretary), Vicky Ladizhinskaya (Assistant Secretary) and Quentin Given (Treasurer) and 20 other residents.

Also present: Sharon Austin (Resident Engagement, Haringey Council), PCSO Anil Dereli and PCSO Harley Emden (Metropolitan Police - South Tottenham Ward) and Jake Sturdy (Regeneration Manager, Haringey Council).

Apologies: Jack Barker (Related Argent Limited); Cheryl Cohen, Elizabeth Durant, Luan Malley, Paul Collier, Suzanne Robinson and Tom Spencer (residents) and Pelagia Eleftheriades, and Tui Lin (FLAG Committee members).

1. Welcome and introductions

Lorna welcomed everybody to the meeting and introduced guests to the residents. She asked those present who were worried about speaking in public to refer their questions to Sharon Austin (Haringey) or Kath Sims (FLAG Committee), who would raise them on their behalf.

2. Minutes of AGM 2024

The minutes were agreed.

3. Police

PCSO Dereli provided an overview of his role as community support officer and the Metropolitan Police's focus on long-term issues like burglaries, robberies, phone snatching and anti-social behaviour (ASB). He mentioned the importance of community engagement and working with local authorities to address recurring issues. He explained each police ward has three set priorities which are reviewed every three months after community panel meetings. The current priorities were outlined:

- Violence: This is a global priority across the Met Police. It covers violence against women and girls, robberies and violent crimes. They work with local authorities, look at crime statistics on how they can solve or minimise the effect in the community.
- ASB: There was an increase over the summer period.
- Shoplifting: There was a major increase on incidents involving shoplifting.

PC Dereli mentioned phone snatching used to be one of the three priorities. At the same time the previous year, it was a recurrent issue across the borough, particularly outside Tottenham Hale and Seven Sisters tube stations throughout the day and evening. He noted that it had significantly reduced over the last year; but it still occurred, especially during school times.

He also mentioned motor vehicle crimes as another past priority. He explained this crime was usually linked to ASB and repeat offenders, as it (eg. Car break-in) could be a means to get funds for drugs/alcohol. The police targeted known offenders, issuing banning orders and, as a result, there had been a massive reduction on motor vehicle crimes.

PC Dereli highlighted the role of the Metropolitan Police in linking the community with the council and providing updates on local issues. He encouraged community members to report incidents and sign up for the Met Engage platform for updates and reassurance.

Questions from residents:

Sylvia raised concerns about anti-social behaviour involving fireworks during Halloween and Bonfire Night, suggesting more police presence in affected areas.

PC Dereli responded by explaining the availability of extra resources during these periods and the importance of reporting incidents.

A resident asked for clarification on whether the figure (300) given for shoplifting was a percentage or number of incidents.

PC Dereli clarified it was incidents in the whole of South Tottenham ward over the last year. Starting this year there was a massive spike in shoplifting.

Vicky expressed frustration over the lack of signage warning about phone snatching in the area, in particular outside Tottenham Hale tube station and on the canal towpath.

PCSO Dereli explained that the council had placed signs in the wrong areas and offered to provide statistics to the council to address the issue.

Lorna suggested involving the council to place signs in the correct locations, particularly around Tottenham Hale station and the towpath.

Jake pointed out he would flag it with Canal and River Trust for signage on the towpath.

PCSO Dereli mentioned the availability of a public information database that shows crime statistics and events in the area, which can be accessed by the community.

Vicky asked for the Police to provide monthly reports on crime statistics to FLAG.

PC Dereli agreed to do so.

Lorna to put link of Police's crime statistics on FLAG's WhatsApp group.

Michael raised concerns about door-to-door salespeople selling contracts and pressuring residents and asked if the police were investigating.

PCSO Dereli said he was not aware of any current investigation. He advised residents to ask for ID from anyone knocking on their door and to report suspicious activities to the police. The Metropolitan Police can investigate the legitimacy of companies and provide updates to the community.

Lorna mentioned the effectiveness of FLAG's WhatsApp group in spreading warnings about cold calling and door-to-door sales.

Lorna thanked the Police officers for their presence and participation in the meeting and encouraged attendees to sign up for the Met Engage.

4. Committee Report of Work for 2024-25

Lorna started by pointing out it was not only the Committee members working towards improving the Ferry Lane Estate community but many more residents assisting in delivering FLAG's newsletter across the estate, watering trees, litter picking and sharing information on the Whatsapp group. She thanked everybody and encouraged people to join the Whatsapp group and to check FLAG's website. She then reported on the work done by the Committee over the past year:

- CCTV cameras: FLAG succeeded in having old cameras replaced in problematic spots (fly tipping and other anti-social behaviour) across the estate and approval for a new one to be installed in Armadale Close. The Committee requested stats to see how many fines for anti-social behaviour had been issued after the CCTV upgrade.
- Ferry Lane Highway improvement works: FLAG are waiting to hear from the council when the working group will start meeting regarding the highway improvements on Ferry Lane Bridge (including widening footpaths and improving pedestrian crossings).
- Service charges for leaseholders: FLAG formally complained to Haringey's CEO following ridiculous increases in insurance costs and failure to address recurrent mistakes (being charged for services which are not provided: e.g. controlled entry system or fire extinguishers). The Housing Ombudsman would be the next port of call and taking legal action might also be considered.
- Garages: After a Freedom of Information (Fol) request, FLAG found out the council has no data related to those assets; for instance, they don't keep statistics on the gap between a repair being needed to a garage and the garage being re-let. Therefore, residents cannot be kept updated on the progress on the waiting list for a garage – there are cases of residents waiting for 3 years.
- Abandoned vehicles: Ongoing efforts of Committee members to get action from the council on having vehicles removed or at least fined by Wings. Back in April, FLAG sent a list of 18 vehicles with either no tax or no MOT which were taking parking space across the estate. The council sent contractors to issue removal notices on the relevant vehicles but they were never removed. FLAG is chasing up every couple of weeks.
- Guy Fawkes' Fireworks display: Residents who got free tickets for the display at Alexandra Palace from Haringey Residents Engagement Team were asked to take photos and share them with FLAG, so they could be forwarded to Engagement Team. She emphasised the importance of showing appreciation for the tickets to ensure future events.

Questions from residents:

Elise asked for background on the front door replacement which the council notified residents of before she moved into the estate.

Lorna explained the Council justified the replacement on new legislation passed after the Grenfell disaster. FLAG had challenged the council and suggested they first established if the current doors were compliant with the new requirements, instead of assuming they weren't and have them all replaced. As a result of FLAG's challenge, a council officer did a walk-around with FLAG; he acknowledged some flat doors wouldn't need replacing as they were not part of the common escape route. However, there was no progress on getting information on the fire certification of the current doors.

Michael pointed out the council would be saving money by testing some doors to establish whether they were compliant.

Lorna stressed the challenges of getting clear answers from the council and suggested to delegate matters amongst committee members to pursue response and action from the council on certain matters.

Another resident mentioned the dangerous conditions when crossing the pedestrian crossing at the top of Jarrow Road when cars turning from Ferry Lane don't respect the green light for pedestrians.

Lorna will follow up on the issue.

Elise enquired about the CCTV camera to be installed on Armadale Close.

Lorna explained the new camera would be installed in the middle of Armadale, opposite the gate to the towpath, close to the location Elise had suggested for the installation a new bike hangar. The existing camera at the top of Armadale Close covers the area next to the boiler house by the Estate Management office and the Safer Estates team are already picking people dumping.

Kath Sims thanked Lorna for pushing this work through.

A resident from Erskine Crescent enquired about residents on Jarrow Road having private parking spots on his street.

Lorna gave the background on that matter, which is legitimate. In the mid-1970s when the estate was being designed, it was originally all going to be Council tenants. Later there was a change in control at the Greater London Council and it was decided that the section of the estate which had already been built (bottom of estate, by the river) would remain for tenants, and the front bit of the estate (Erskine and Jarrow), which was still under construction, would be houses for sale. Therefore, the houses in Erskine and most of the houses in Jarrow were never Council tenants. Some of the houses in Jarrow Road were able to buy, at the same time, a parking bay which has got a number painted within the bay which corresponds with the house number on Jarrow Road.

Kath Sims, resident in Jarrow Road, explained the parking bay associated with a property on Jarrow Road is included on the Land Registry. She mentioned a recent change in tenants in a particular Jarrow Road property: the previous tenant was a non-driver, so for 10 years the parking bay on Erskine belonging to that property on Jarrow was never used by the tenant; after moving out, the owner advertised the property with a parking bay and the new tenant has a car and is now using the bay.

The above resident from Erskine Crescent also raised safety concerns about the new CPZ on Jarrow Road with bays close to the corner opposite Harris Lebus Way.

Lorna explained FLAG agreed with him and had already brought that up with the council, which replied they thought it was safe.

Kath Sims highlighted the challenges of parking for residents and the impact of non-residents parking on the estate.

Another resident from Erskine Crescent shared her struggle to find parking spaces across the estate. She explained she worked shifts and is unable to get a parking permit for Jarrow Road. She asked what the solution could be.

Lorna pointed out the consultation on parking the council was currently conducting and emphasised the Committee were trying to arrange a meeting with the council to address parking concerns and the potential for longer parking scheme hours.

5. Treasurer's report – for approval

Quentin provided an overview of the financial situation, including the main expenditures on the newsletter and room rentals. The Treasurer's Report revealed a budget of £1,000 for newsletters and £144 for room rentals, with £400 annually from Haringey Council. He mentioned the limited income from Haringey Council and the need to increase core funding. The accounts were approved.

Quentin discussed the success of paid adverts in the newsletter and the potential for more income from other sources. To approach the Residents Engagement Team and others to see if there are any ways to increase the core funding for the committee.

Lorna emphasised the importance of the newsletter for residents who do not have internet access.

Vicky suggested to approach Lock 17 (convenience store on the North side of Ferry Lane) for an advert.

6. Guest speaker: Jake Sturdy, Regeneration Team Haringey Council

Jake Sturdy explained Related Argent Limited (Argent), the developer of the site outside Tottenham underground station, had provided him with a report on the delivery of the Ferry Island scheme, as they couldn't attend this AGM. According to Argent's report, the current scheme was progressing quickly, with plans to open the public realm space next year and start letting flats by the end of next year.

Their retail strategy focuses on local independence, with 10 retail units planned, including cafes, leisure offers like a cinema or event space, and larger retail units. The report emphasised place activation, bringing local creative businesses into the centre of Tottenham Hale and improving connections between the stations and surrounding areas.

The report detailed the public realm, including a 12-meter oak tree in the middle of the square, set to open in mid-2026. Argent's last leg of the residential project is delivering 548 homes over four buildings. The report also included information about the contractor, Midguard, and their employment outputs, particularly in employing local residents.

Jake then focused on to his role as regeneration manager for Tottenham Hale, and mentioned the "Shaping Tottenham" vision for the area. He explained this vision had been developed through resident and local business engagement, focusing on neighbourhood priorities.

He explained one of the priorities was improving the arrival experience at Tottenham Hale station, working closely with TfL and the GLA to bring forward interim measures to lift the public ground and activate the space. He pointed out the station was covered by the Crossrail 2 safeguarding, which limits the alterations and works which could be done to it. Therefore, any current plans to improve the underground and train stations must keep in mind that, if Crossrail 2 went ahead, Tottenham Hale stations and the retail park would be affected.

Jake moved to the council's green spaces strategy, including the Paddock, where works were to start soon and be complete by spring 2026, with new pathways, bird hides, and wayfinding planned. **A resident** mentioned the lift to the main bridge connecting with Hale Village wasn't working and Jake reported it was being chased.

Jake provided details on Down Lane Park, including a significant investment of £7 million, with £5 million already delivered. New landscaping, climate-resilient improvements, a state-of-the-art playground, and an outdoor gym had been implemented.

Lorna pointed this wasn't the nearest park to our estate.

Jake explained the council were finalising the plans for the next phases: a new community hub with a community garden, new sports courts, and another playground, with work expected to start in spring 2026.

He discussed his current focus on place activation, working with developers to activate the empty retail units with food and beverage offers, cafes, and co-working spaces.

He then focused on the Local Plan, currently out for consultation, with information available on the website and upcoming events for feedback. The council were hosting events and pop-up surgeries in November and residents could subscribe for updates. He mentioned the main designation sites: the retail park, Tottenham Hale station, Lock Keepers Cottage, and the old petrol station; and explained the designation process, focusing on community use and engagement, with no immediate development plans for these sites. He acknowledged viability for development of some of those sites was quite challenging. He highlighted the importance of community engagement and the need for feedback on the local plan to shape future developments.

Jake explained the dates for the highway improvement on Ferry Lane Bridge weren't fixed. The project is funded by TfL and executed by Haringey, with both entities currently trying to find the best dates which minimise disruption. Once the dates are decided, they will reach out to FLAG for the stakeholder meetings. He mentioned there was an open call for artists to submit proposals for a public artwork to be displayed on the bridge.

Questions from residents:

Lorna opened the questions and answers session raising the questions submitted by those residents who weren't able to attend the meeting.

- Resident **Paul Collier** had submitted a question about the artwork and **Jake** answered his name would be added to the brief. He explained the artist/s selected would have to engage with the community.
- Resident **Cheryl Cohen** had submitted a question about solutions to make the arrival at Tottenham Hale station more welcoming, as currently there is a homeless camp, litter scattered on the floor and religious preachers with loudspeakers as you get out of the underground and train stations and around the bus station. **Jake** explained the council were looking at improvements in the public realm. They had been working with the station management, TfL, British Transport Police (BTP) and the Met Police to deal with some of the issues and there had been a lot of progress but there was still work to be done. Improvements: litter picking seven times a week; TfL had just secured funding to do some repairs and clean up the bus canopy. **Jake** will raise the busking and preaching to TfL. Regarding the rough sleepers, he said the council were on top of it as they had cleared some tents the week before and they had returned.

Those present took turns to ask questions and raise concerns about issues mentioned by **Jake** and others affecting the estate:

- **A resident** mentioned the detrimental impact high-rise blocks would have on natural light and asked the council to take this into account when considering that site to be developed. Resident **Kath Sims** also asked for proper wind surveys to be carried out to prevent wind tunnels like those affecting Hale Village. She shared the same

concern as the previous resident about the lack of sunlight if 30-story blocks are built in the retail park, as the estate would be dwarfed. **Jake** explained there was no scheme going forward. He pointed out the council had done a feasibility assessment on housing targets and what they could deliver. This assessment looked at height and massing; they would have to provide a day light and sunlight report and they also consider the safeguarding for Crossrail, which if it went ahead would mean another railway line, moving any development a bit further away from the estate. In terms of heights, Jake said he would take those concerns back and add them as comments on consultation feedback.

- **Vicky** asked for the likelihood of the retail park being redeveloped as it would be helpful to know if it would be something for this generation to be worried about or the next generation. **Jake** speculated it was unlikely it would happen soon because the retail park was a very successful site and the current market situation plus the risk of Crossrail safeguarding didn't make it likely to have it redeveloped soon. **Vicky** pointed out part of the success was due to the parking facilities and suggested any development project would have to keep that feature. **Jake** acknowledged the future plans would not include a car park: it wouldn't be a retail park but a pedestrian shopping area. **Vicky** highlighted residents needed a shopping area they could drive to and buy products they could afford and the council proposal didn't meet those needs.
- **Sylvia** asked about options for older teenagers to get involved in and offer them some kind of entertainment to keep themselves out of trouble. **Jake** mentioned the new playground on Down Lane Park, which is used by kids (aged 12 and older) as a result of the led-community design (schools, in particular the Harris Academy, were engagement during the consultation: the park is more inviting to stop and use the facilities, whereas before it was just a passing-through area. He also mentioned the community hub which the council is currently looking for a new operator to replace Living Under One Sun, with a similar scale and a with a similar type of programme about digital services; they will be soon starting the tendering process. The current hub will be demolished in the future and replaced with a state-of-the-art purpose-built community hub.
- **Kath Sims** asked for the reason behind having the railings removed from the playground at Down Lane Park. To her removing the railings poses a safety concern as it makes the park a great big space from which is easier to escape. She stated those using the park were now at more risk of being subject to crime and she asked if the council had seen an increase in crime after the new design. **Lorna** asked if the removal of the railings had been suggested during the consultation process. **Jake** explained it was part of the consultation and also what the council are doing across the borough. However, feedback from parents highlighting that issue has recently been received and there are plans to fence off the playground on the south side of the park. He acknowledged the south playground was not being used much by residents. **Kath Sims** pointed out her impression that the council are trying to create spaces to sell the expensive flats in the new residential developments and those buying them are not spending time in the area and not supporting the businesses in the local community. The council is supporting projects to build areas to suit those people rather than areas to suit the people investing money in this community.

Lorna asked if there were plans to remove railings at Markfield Park, which segregate the park from the river pathway. **Jake** said that, to his knowledge, there were no more railings to be removed. He responded to Kath's remarks about the lack of engagement with the pre-existing residents by pointing out there were 12 representatives of local groups (including Disability Tottenham and Living Under One Sun) and they had spoken to 2,000 people and also got 1,000 online responses during the two-year long co-design project of Down Lane Park. He said it was a delicate balance between leisure, safety and crime prevention. He referred again the new design plans, which will have the buildings (community hub) relocated to the roadside and more exits. It will feel more open and permeable.

- **Lorna** would like to see some kind of money spent on the Ferry Lane estate after the inconvenience caused by the construction of the new developments. As an example, she mentioned the multiuse games area, which would benefit from refreshing, and the lack of funding for an outdoor gym which FLAG tried to push through. **Jake** acknowledged it was a valid point and attending the AGM meeting was a really helpful conversation as the council was in the process of assessing what the regeneration priorities were going forward. He asked Lorna to share his email address with anyone who wanted to raise any point directly with him.
- Resident **Michael Baumgartner** asked if the Regeneration Team were involved in the design of Markfield Park playground. **Jake** responded it was the Parks Service leading on that and offered to put Michael in touch with them. He explained Down Lane Park was the only park the Regeneration Team had taken on.
- **Vicky** enquired about Argent's retail strategy for the new developments and if there were any commitments from businesses. She mentioned Argent's previous project in King's Cross as an example of a successful retail strategy and Hale Village (by Lee Valley Estates) as an unsuccessful ones (most retail units are empty). **Jake** explained Argent couldn't yet share information about potential tenants as they are still dealing with the commercials. He added Argent had a very good track of retail ground floor activation and bringing local creatives. The council has a strategic development framework with Argent because council land was sold to them to build on; therefore, Argent has requiring them to share their retail strategy and ensure local engagement. **Lorna** suggested to have restaurants as there was a lack of dining options at present.
- **Vicky** raised concerns about the capacity of Tottenham Hale station, with increasing residential developments having been and being built; overcrowding was a regular event, especially when national rail trains arrive and passengers go to connect with the underground. **Lorna** suggested to divert national rail passengers into other stations where they could connect with the underground to release pressure from Tottenham Hale. **Jake** acknowledged the capacity issue and the impact of major events at the Hotspur Stadium and Drumsheds. He mentioned the failed project of the foot bridge link between Hale Village and the station. He explained the council and TfL are looking into ways to improve the capacity and that the hosting of the Euros 2028 at the Hotspur stadium would be an opportunity to secure funding for infrastructure improvements and address capacity issues.

Jake explained the retail strategy, focusing on local creatives and independent businesses, with a commitment from developers like Argent.

- Resident **Elise Velkeneers** mentioned the closure of Table 13, the only restaurant in Hale Village due to the rising cost of rent and asked how much council engagement was there to keep businesses going and if they could step in to support them with some kind of rent controls. **Jake** acknowledged the challenges faced by local businesses, with some closing due to rising costs and the need for support from the council. He explained grant funding for business was more available now because of a focus by the government to regenerate high streets. Haringey has an Inclusive Economy team dealing with accessing government grant funding to help support businesses and support developers to subsidise these businesses. He mentioned the council owns a few retail units in the Ashley Road Depot and will have one (a café) in Ferry Island –the development currently being built by Argent; but most retail units in Tottenham Hale are owned by private companies. With Argent the council has a contractual relationship, so the council is partly involved in their retail strategy and is aware that Argent are focusing in supporting business to set up the units; however, with Lee Valley Estates (which developed the Hale Village a decade ago) there isn't that kind of relationship, so the council doesn't have any involvement.
- **Michael** enquired about plans to improve cycle routes around Tottenham Hale, in particular around Monument Way. **Jake** provided updates on cycle infrastructure improvements:
 - Widen the cycle link across Ferry Lane Bridge.
 - Commitment to deliver the green link, which goes from the high road across to Lee Valley; still exploring funding option for the infrastructure link over the railway.
 - The Transport Planning Team deliver cycle improvements, using funding like monies coming in from Sections 106 [a legally binding contract between a local authority and a developer that is used to mitigate the impact of a new development on the local community].
 - Monument Way: New cycling lanes were installed, but he wasn't aware of plans for a traffic rotation solution on that junction.
- Resident **Sinan Fahliogullar** asked if Ferry Lane estate had been considered in the regeneration plans, as this estate is separate from the rest of Tottenham Hale and would like the council to invest in integrating it. He asked if there were a wider plan than the Local Plan available for residents to see. **Lorna** pointed out residents' concerns about the estate being knocked down or being built up on the existing blocks to make space for new housing. **Jake** explained the Local Plan had broken down the area into neighbourhoods (eg. Tottenham Lock, Ferry Lane) and that local amenity for the estate was Tottenham Hale, with the retail units at Hale Village and the new developments. He asked if residents felt more sort of amenity/retail units were needed in the estate. **Lorna** answered there wasn't enough footfall for extra units. **Jake** then mentioned the different plans the council had for Tottenham:
 - Districit Centre Framework (2015): It was the original vision for Tottenham, approved by the Cabinet in 2015. It is available online, but Jake could provide links if helpful. It was the masterplan for the area, with two strategies:
 1. Delivery strategies about unlocking that growth and that development.

2. Green open spaces: Paddock, Parkview underpass, improving the green infrastructure in the streets and spaces.

- Shaping Tottenham (2025): The new 10 year vision, which includes objectives for Tottenham Hale.
- Tottenham Hale Commonplace: A website which shows all the projects in Tottenham Hale that the council is delivering plus all the projects delivered by developers. Members of the public can subscribe to the page and get updates about diversions, about consultation, engagement, opportunities for residents to feed back to the council.

Jake mentioned he had brought leaflets about the Local Plan and were available at the meeting. He committed to provide Lorna with links to all the mentioned resources for them to be shared with residents.

- **Kath Sims** added it would be beneficial for the estate to increase the children enrolment in the school and suggested the following:
 - To invest in the school.
 - To improve the landscaping in the green at the top of the estate, between Ferry Lane and Jarow Road, so there is no feeling of disjointedness when walking to/from the school.

Lorna pointed out Ferry Lane Primary School was a one form entry school, so the funding was quite limited and highly impacted when a large family took out children to a different school. She suggested the council to promote this school to new residents and ensuring it remained a viable option for families moving into new developments.

Jake remarked the suggestions were very helpful.

7. Election of officers

Lorna explained the process of electing officers and handed over to Sharon for her to manage the officers' election process.

Sharon thanked the existing committee, both officers and members, for their active participation and mentioned a community digital platform project chosen due to the estate's activity. She called for nominations on the different officer roles:

- **Chair**: Quentin nominated Lorna. Resident Elise Velkeneers seconded. Lorna was elected.
- **Secretary**: Vicky nominated Lorna. Sylvia seconded. Melissa was elected.
- **Vice-chair**: Quentin nominated Sylvia. Resident Kathleen Laing seconded. Sylvia was elected.
- **Assistant Secretary**: Resident Samar Jaber nominated Vicky. Sylvia seconded. Vicky was elected.
- **Treasurer**: Resident Kath Sims nominated Quentin. Kathleen Laing seconded. Quentin was elected.

Sharon handed over to Lorna to continue with nominations for committee positions.

8. Election of Committee members

Lorna noted there were more nominees than positions available (eight) and that the Resident Engagement Team had approved to have extra members. The following residents were elected:

- **To stand again (including officers):** Lorna Reith (Kessock Close), Melissa Carames Asorey (Kessock Close), Sylvia Morgan (Armadale Close), Vicky Ladizhinskaya (Kessock Close), Quentin Given (Kessock Close), Kath Sims (Jarrow Road), Michael Baumgartner (Yarmouth Crescent), Kathleen Laing (Reedham Close), Annie Popoola (Reedham Close), Tui Lin (Reedham Close) and Pelagia Eleftheriades (Kessock Close).
- **New members:** Sinan Fahliogullar (Armadale Close), Elise Velkeneers (Armadale Close), Suzanne Robinson (Reedham Close), Samar Jaber (Kessock Close) and Paul Collier (Armadale Close).

Lorna mentioned other two residents: Pam, who attends many meetings but is not officially on the committee, and Hazel, who lives in one of the blocks.

She suggested having separate meetings for leaseholders to discuss detailed issues relevant only to them.

She discussed plans to follow up on the parking consultation and potential collaboration with the school for Christmas events.

Sharon mentioned the ability to feed information about local events to the Residents Associations (RA) Network and the NavNet community collaborative website.

Lorna invited new committee members to the front for contact details and to schedule the first committee meeting.

9. AOB and close of meeting

The AGM meeting concluded with a reminder for interested individuals to email for information on future meetings.