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EGLINGHAM PARISH

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**A SATURDAY BUS SERVICE FOR ELLINGHAM,
ROCK, RENNINGTON AND CHRISTON BANK**



I am more than delighted to announce to everyone that after working with County Council Senior Transport Officers for over a year, the villages of Ellingham, Rock, Rennington and Christon Bank will now have a Saturday Bus Service into Alnwick after many, many years without any access whatsoever to public transport.

The Bus will be number 460 and will start on Saturday, March 30th (Easter Saturday).

Ellingham Pack Horse Inn to Alnwick Bus Station pickup at 11.22 arriving into Alnwick at 12.09 and returning at 15.21 at Alnwick Bus Station arriving back at Ellingham at 16.09

Christon Bank Springfield View – to Alnwick Bus Station pickup 11.37 returns back at 15.21 at Alnwick Bus Station

Rock Village Bus Shelter – 11.50 returning back at 15.21 at Alnwick Bus Station

Rennington Hoseshoes Pub – 11.55 returning at 15.21 at Alnwick Bus Station.

I very much apologise for the changes to the bus timetable originally sent out to all residents/newsletter providers, this was unfortunately caused by operator changes and was unavoidable. There is only minutes' differences in the new changes so hopefully this should not cause too much confusion.

I do hope you will use the bus as much as possible and I look very much forward to hearing your feedback.

Any villages who would like to look into having a similar bus service and do not have the benefit of any current public transport, do please get in touch with me and I will try my best to see what can be done.

WHAT IS A SECTION 106 AGREEMENT?

Planning obligations under section 106 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 are a mechanism which make a development proposal acceptable in planning terms that would not otherwise be acceptable. They are focused on site-specific mitigation of the impact of development.

Common uses of planning obligations are to secure affordable housing and to specify the number, type and timing of this housing, as well as to secure financial contributions to provide infrastructure or affordable housing.

A S106 obligation can also:

- restrict the development or use of the land in any specified way
- require specified operations or activities to be carried out in, on, under or over the land
- require the land to be used in any specified way

- require a sum or sums to be paid to the authority on a specified date or dates or periodically

COPIES OF S106 AGREEMENTS

Looking for a copy of a S106 agreement?

Search by reference number

Our Section 106 agreements are available to view by entering the application reference number into our [Public Access Planning Register](#). Once you have selected the relevant application the agreement will be displayed in the Documents section.

Search on a map

If you are unsure of the application reference number please locate the site/property on our [Interactive Self-Serve Section 106 Agreement Map](#).

Once the map is open enter an address in the search field (top left) and click the magnifying glass. A search result will highlight the planning reference and this gives a link to the public access system. Click on more information and the legal agreement will be shown within the list of documents for the planning application. Full user guidance notes are provided on the map along with a contact email if you cannot find the Section 106 agreement and believe it is missing.

Search by postcode/house name

If you know the house name/number and postcode you could find the property on the [My Place search](#). Once you have identified the property click on Planning Applications and Appeals for a list of relevant applications and further details.

MODIFY OR DISCHARGE A SECTION 106 AGREEMENT

A Section 106 planning obligation may be changed (known as a Deed of Modification) or discharged in two ways.

Within five years of the date of the completion of the obligation, at any time, by agreement between us and the person or persons against whom the obligation is enforceable. For a request for the agreement to be amended within five years, you will need to set out reason why this is necessary;

- After five years beginning with the date the obligation was legally completed (or a later date specified in the obligation itself).

In both cases, the proposal for modification or discharge should be submitted to us by a formal application. There is an application fee of £316 (and potentially legal charges). The relevant application form must be completed and a copy of the the appropriate ownership notice submitted for the application to be valid. Once accepted as a valid application there is a time limit for the application to be decided within 8 weeks.

- [Modify or Discharge Section 106 Planning Obligation Application form \(Word\)](#)
- [Modify or Discharge Section 106 Planning Obligation Application form \(PDF\)](#)

[Payment can be made online.](#)

We will determine the application in one of the following ways:

1. If the obligation is no longer needed to serve its original intended purpose, it may be discharged;
2. If we consider that the obligation is still needed to serve its original intended purpose, but that this can be achieved by modifying the obligation in the way proposed in the application, we can agree to modify the obligation;
3. If we consider that the obligation still serves a useful purpose, we can refuse to discharge the relevant obligation.

SECTION 106 CONTRIBUTIONS

The following table shows all S106 financial contributions held and received by the Council.

[Section 106 Contributions Table](#)

They are a mixture of commuted sums, site specific amounts and infrastructure amounts to mitigate the impact on the development. Financial contributions are made at different stages of a development, often upon commencement and/or phased at different 'trigger' points. To learn where S106 contributions come from read the [Section 106 obligations overview from the Planning Advisory Service](#).

INFRASTRUCTURE FUNDING STATEMENT

Financial and non financial developer contributions 2022/2023 summary.

An Infrastructure Funding Statement (IFS) is a document that must be published each year by a "contribution receiving authority". Northumberland County Council are a contribution receiving authority as we receive money or in-kind obligations from Section 106 agreements. This report covers the period 1st April 2022 to the 31st March 2023.

[View the NCC Infrastructure Funding Statement for 2022-2023](#)

Previous versions:

[View the NCC Infrastructure Funding Statement for 2021-2022](#)

[View the NCC Infrastructure Funding Statement for 2020-2021](#)

[View the NCC Infrastructure Funding Statement for 2019-2020](#)

SHARED LIVES NORTHUMBERLAND DESCRIBED AS 'EXCEPTIONAL' BY INSPECTORS

Shared Lives Northumberland provides support in a family home for adults who are unable to live alone because of their age or disability.

The service was inspected to check whether it is safe, caring and well-led.

In a report published this month, inspectors rated the service as Good overall, with individual ratings of Good for both safe and well-led, and Outstanding for caring.

Inspectors described Shared Lives Northumberland as an 'exceptional service' where people were truly respected and valued as individuals.

Northumberland County Councillor Wendy Pattison, Cabinet Member for Caring for Adults, said: "Shared Lives is a wonderful scheme which gives adults who need support the chance to live as part of a family in their carer's own home.

"The opportunity to experience family life, sometime for the first time, is life-changing for so many adults.

"I am delighted that inspectors have recognised the tremendous contribution the carers, with support from our Shared Lives team, are making to people's lives."

The Shared Lives Northumberland team recruit, train and support self-employed Shared Lives carers who offer accommodation and support arrangements for vulnerable adults within their own family homes in the community.

Inspectors said that without exception, they received extremely positive comments about staff and Shared Lives carers.

Inspectors highlighted that tremendous bonds had been formed between the carers and the people they support.

One Shared Lives carer told inspectors: "We love him to bits, he's part of our family, definitely."

Another Shared Lives carer said: "Shared Lives not only changes a person's life but changes your life for the better too."



Inspectors described staff and Shared Lives carers as absolutely dedicated to providing people with the very best care and support they could, and said they were extremely thoughtful and caring and treated people with exceptional kindness.

They praised the outstanding outcomes the staff and carers provided for people, including fulfilling lifelong dreams.

One example was where staff and shared lives carers supported one person tirelessly over several years to obtain citizenship and ultimately a passport to allow them to book a holiday they had always dreamed of.

Inspectors also highlighted that staff promoted the belief to Shared Lives carers that there should be no barrier to people trying new things, or limits to the experiences they could have.

They said people had amazing opportunities to try new experiences, have countless holidays and develop new skills to enhance their independence, and that people led remarkably active lives and were fully involved in local communities.