

Minutes of CTC Cambridge (a Member Group of Cycling UK) AGM Held at Hauxton Village Hall on 3rd November 2019

The meeting was attended by 32 members of Cycling UK

1. Apologies for absence

Apologies for absence were received from:

- David S
- Mike P
- Mike CC
- Cheryl
- Ian W
- Julia

2. Chair's remarks

Andy opened the meeting by remembering the tragic death of Edgar, while riding with other club members to a Seniors' lunch. Edgar's memorial service was well attended by club members.

Andy noted that year had been more difficult than usual in terms of hospital visits, with several members admitted to hospital as in-patients as a result of cycling-related injuries. The visits and help that members had received when in hospital had been appreciated.

Andy thanked members for all the help and support they provide to the club, as ride leaders, committee members, and by helping with club events such as the AGM tea. Andy encouraged members who don't volunteer for the club at present to consider doing this in the future.

Andy formally recorded the club's thanks to outgoing Treasurer, Mike CC, who has decided not to stand for re-election, after giving the club 5 years of exemplary service in this role.

3. Secretary's report

John S presented his report (appended). This includes sections on membership, and welfare (below).

John summarised the club's involvement in the recent Birthday Rides, held at Wyboston Lakes in August.

John then talked about the recent Cambridge Festival of Cycling, organised by Camcycle, and the different ways that CTC Cambridge members had supported the wide range of events that were on offer.

John noted that CTC Cambridge doesn't generally get involved in Cycling UK national initiatives such as Big Bike Revival and Women's Festival of Cycling. John expressed a hope that CTC Cambridge might consider offering at least one such event in 2020 that was more aimed at new or returning cyclists, rather than at the experienced touring cyclists we already serve.

John then went on to highlight some of the non-CTC Cambridge cycling achievements of members, both on Audax rides, and on other holidays, tours and cycling challenges.

4. Membership

John J had reported that membership was holding steady at around 1220 members, with roughly equal numbers joining and leaving over the year. A new Cycling UK membership toolkit has been developed, and this makes it easier to track recent joiners, and to contact different subsets of the local members by email.

5. Welfare

Peter W had reported that there had been no specific welfare cases for him to deal with this year. The main highlight had been getting 10 ride leaders / regular riders trained in First Aid. The plan for the future is to make it easier for member to access relevant information about what to do in the event of an incident on a ride.

6. Treasurer's report

Mike CC had provided the meeting with the appended summary of the audited club finances. In summary, business as usual costs continue to be slightly higher than the £200 received from Cycling UK, and in the current year, the Committee had also agreed additional spending from reserves on a subsidy for CTC Cambridge club kit, and on the First Aid course.

John S pointed out that there are ways the club could generate additional funds for itself, such as by organising pay-to-enter rides (e.g. Audax events) or selling off unwanted cycling kit donated by members. George reminded us that the club is only in the very fortunate position of having reserves to draw upon because of the generosity of past members who had left legacies to the club. George noted that legacies were hard to foresee, and could not be depended upon to replenish club funds in the future. John J noted that at the current run rate, our reserves will last around 18 years.

7. Runs

Rupert thanked Peter and Lesley, and Andy and Sarah for the excellent home tea and BBQ they had respectively hosted over the summer.

Rupert presented the appended runs report. This shows the wide range of well-supported rides we offer throughout the year, with an average of roughly 10 riders per ride.

Rupert's report highlights the way the rides we offer depend on a core of ride leaders, with the eight members who lead the most rides leading 50% of the total. If all 30 active ride leaders led just one more ride each year, things would be greatly improved. Rupert noted that a number of planned rides have had to be cancelled because no leader could be found.

Rupert thanked the new ride leaders who have registered over the last year – Mia, Rachael, Fiona, Yasmin and Will. Rupert encouraged others to consider registering as ride leaders, and to consider joining the Runs Committee to help plan our programme of rides.

8. Election of officers

Andy then conducted the election of the new committee. All candidates were elected unopposed.

The new committee is as follows

- Honorary President – George Rich
- Chair – Andy Carlyle
- Secretary – John Seton
- Treasurer – Yasmin Emerson
- Runs Secretary – Rupert Goodings
- Membership and Promotions Officer – John Jackson
- Welfare Officer – Peter Wilson
- Web Officer – Nigel Deakin
- General committee member – Richard Broomfield
- General committee member – Susan Goodrich

Alex Brown has kindly agreed to continue as Honorary Auditor

9. Campaigning

Mike S presented the appended report on the A10 campaign. There had been 3 main areas of activity (1) new solar lighting on the cycle path south of Harston (2) the “budget” resurfacing of the path between Hauxton Mill and the M11 and (3) new funding for path maintenance from Astra Zeneca.

Mike then gave an update on the Melbourn Greenways consultation. This had gone well and had attracted a large number of comments. Funding is starting to appear from different sources to fund the continuation of the A10 path to Royston, including the long-awaited bridge over the A505.

A current concern is the cycle route past the entrance to the proposed Foxton Transport Hub. The design of the access to this 750 space car park has the potential to lead to dangerous conflict between emerging car users and passing cycle users.

Rupert then summarised his recent campaigning work on the Greenways consultations, including Cambourne, Granta Park and Waterbeach.

The new A428 has also needed some campaigning input, and both CTC Cambridge and Camcycle have expressed concerns over the way the proposed associated cycling infrastructure doesn't follow the standards that Highways England are meant to follow.

Rupert noted that CTC Cambridge members have been involved in promoting a number of local campaigns, relating to e.g. a potential route for guided buses along Adams Rd, and the dangers of unlit cycling on the DNA path. Mark T had instigated a petition about a serious collision on the DNA path, and had successfully generated a lot of local press coverage about this. Mark noted that this was all good as far as it goes, but that he was finding it hard to know what to do to take things to the next stage and influence decision makers in the County Council, and would appreciate support and guidance from others in CTC Cambridge on how to take things forwards as effectively as possible.

10. Web officer

John J thanked Nigel for the improvements that have been made by having an automated "bot" that creates a custom ride form for ride leaders, which is sent out 6 days before a ride. The new process seems to be working well and has made things easier both for him and for ride leaders.

11. Runs discussion

Rupert and Andy then facilitated a lively discussion about the perennial problem of ride discipline. This useful discussion yielded some new insights into the reasons behind the long-standing problem of some of our more popular rides (e.g. Sunday afternoon and Thursday village rides) straggling out on the road.

Sarah highlighted the significant annoyance that this can cause to passing drivers, and Tony and George supported this view, and highlighted the potential damage to the club's reputation if we persist in riding in an inconsiderate manner.

Nigel noted that our club stands out from others in that members are generally less likely to ride in close formation and "take the wheel" of the rider in front, either in a compact group

riding two-by-two, or in a single file of no more than 8 riders that is relatively easy to pass. A number of members agreed with this view and said that because people are generally not confident in riding in close formation because other riders tend to ride too erratically. A good example was a rider slowing suddenly to reach for something in their back pocket. Susan highlighted that too few riders are giving the essential warning calls that underpin group riding, this makes others uneasy about riding in close formation. It feels safer to ride separately. All this leads to the straggle effect, where riders tend to leave a bit of a safety margin in front and behind, and this leads to riding in a long line with no obvious gaps a passing vehicle can drop into.

Tony also highlighted other unhelpful behaviours that are commonly seen in the club, such as large groups stopping at junctions and blocking the road, rather than at safe points before or after.

It was noted that our riders seem to have a natural tendency to try to catch up with riders in front, and close overtaking gaps whenever these are established. This may be through a fear of being left behind, or of not knowing the route. Sheila noted that in other local clubs, sub-groups will simply ride independently of each other all day, rather than trying to maintain a set gap between them. George suggested that different groups should be set off with a few minutes between them, rather than at nearly the same time, so that different groups would be more likely to stay apart for the duration of the ride.

It was noted that ride leaders on their own cannot control everything that happens on our rides, and that all riders need to play a part through better communication, and in maintaining overtaking gaps and tidier riding from the front to the back of the ride.

John S noted that no one is taught how to ride in a group when they join our club, and people are expected to pick things up by example, and the example on offer at the moment isn't really very good! It was noted that many of our more experienced riders had received a more explicit training in group riding skills e.g. when they joined the club via a youth section, and that the main club rides had also set a better example to follow as others were riding in a tidier manner.

This discussion was very helpful, as it highlighted that poor group riding skills and not ride speed is perhaps at the root of many of our problems, and that many members see exactly the same problems. A number of solutions were identified, such as using deputy leaders and splitting groups with large numbers into two or more groups of up to 8, each with a leader who had the route for the day and could navigate independently if necessary. The more consistent use of back-markers was also seen as a useful thing to do. More work will be needed to take the helpful insights this discussion generated, and turn these into new riding guidelines and improved group riding behaviour by all riders.

12. Len Nice Award

Andy announced the nominations for the Len Nice Award. These were as follows:

Sheila

“I nominate Sheila for leading a lot of our club rides over the last year. She has done more than her fair share, leading all-day rides on both Thursdays and Sundays. She has led a total of 21 rides over the last year. I think this is an exceptional contribution, but easy to overlook because it was spread over the year. Sheila is helping the club with our core activity by leading so many of our rides.”

John J

“As the Registrations and Publicity Officer, Dr John has raised the profile of the club using his considerable contacts in the Cycling fraternity. He fostered a lasting association with Outspoken with a Club visit to showcase their capabilities. He has developed new Club clothing to promote our rebadging as Cycling UK. John is keen to help other bikers who are just starting out or in need of advice and encouragement. He is a trusted and caring ride leader and often steps-in when there is a vacancy. He maintains a high standard of cycling safety and is not slow to chide his fellow road users when he sees an unsafe manoeuvre. John is an enthusiastic cyclist and his infectious dedication to the sport provides an inspiration to us all.”

Ian W

“I would like to nominate Ian for his varied programme of Saturday rides. Ian offers a popular year-round Saturday social ride that has regular loyal supporters, but also offers a warm welcome to beginners and newcomers. Ian plays a really important role for the club in making CTC Cambridge open to new riders, and in offering well-led rides that teach people how to ride safely in a group. Ian is a really good ride leader, and sets a great example in terms of looking out for all riders, and adapting the pace of the ride to suit the mix of riders on the day.”

Andy then declared the meeting closed, and invited members to enjoy some tea and cake.

CTC Cambridge
(The Cycling UK Member Group for Cambridge)
Agenda for 2019 Annual General Meeting
Hauxton Village Hall
3pm, Sunday 3rd November 2019

AGENDA

1. Welcome and opening remarks from our Chair
2. Apologies for absence
3. Minutes of previous AGM
4. Annual Reports
 - a. Secretary
 - b. Treasurer
 - c. Runs Secretary
5. Election of Officers and Committee.
6. Election of Honorary Auditor
7. Campaigning Report – Rupert Goodings
8. Discussion about leading, and group riding guidelines, facilitated by Rupert Goodings and Andy Carlyle
9. Announcement of nominees for Len Nice Award – Andy Carlyle
10. Open forum – any other business, and questions to new committee

CTC Cambridge AGM 2019 Secretary's Report

1. Membership

The Membership Secretary reports that membership numbers are holding roughly steady year-on-year, with 1216 members at the end of 2019, compared to 1227 at the same time last year. This includes 156 new members and 9 existing members who have moved into our area since last year.

The numbers are calculated using a new Cycling UK membership toolkit for groups, and some of the membership categories have changed, so the difference in the totals may be a side effect of this process. The new membership toolkit also allows us to identify and contact different subsets of members, such as all the members in our area who have joined in the last two months, or all the members who live in particular postcodes. This was possible before, but it is a much simpler process now.

2. Welfare

The Welfare Officer reports that no member has felt the need to contact him about any welfare issues since the last AGM, which is what we would hope for in a friendly and supportive club!

A major activity for the Welfare Officer this year was to identify and negotiate a good deal on an appropriate First Aid course for members. 10 club members who are regular riders and ride leaders went on a certificated (Emergency First Aid at Work Level 3) First Aid training course in February. This means that there is a much higher chance that there will be at least one qualified First Aider on any of our rides. The training was 50% funded from club funds, with members paying the other 50%.

The Welfare Officer noted that a number of members had had to spend time in hospital this year, and that our members have really come up trumps in terms of supporting these people with regular visits and other help when they have been in hospital.

A focus for the coming year will be on ride safety, and on what members should do in the event of an incident. Information is available, but some of the paperwork needs updating, and it is not always clear where to look, especially if information is needed quickly. The plan is to have an easy to access checklist that quickly tells members what to do in an incident, together with details of the different kinds of insurance and legal support that are available to Cycling UK members, and how to record relevant information and access this support.

3. Birthday Rides

In August, the CTC Holidays Birthday Rides were held at Wyboston Lakes, near St Neots. 350 cyclists from all over the country attended the week-long event. The cycle rides are obviously a central part of the event, but it is also an important annual reunion and attracts a loyal following – one cyclist has attended each year for the last 40 years. As well as the rides, there were coach trips to Bletchley Park and IWM Duxford, and a varied programme of films, quizzes and a thanksgiving service conducted by Tom Ambrose from CTC Cambridge.

Local cycling groups including CTC Cambridge had some initial misgivings about the suitability of the venue location – surrounded as it is on 3 sides by the River Ouse, the A1 and the A428. The organisers worked really hard with the venue to make things as safe as possible for their guests,

constructing a new access point from the site to a footbridge over the A1, and offering an innovative bike bus shuttle into St Neots.

CTC Cambridge worked with sibling Cycling UK groups from Bedford and Peterborough, and together we offered a varied programme of 23 rides, going in all directions, ranging from 18 to 80 miles. It was good to get a chance to meet and work with the other Cycling UK groups in the area.

Feedback from the event was almost all positive. A few guests felt that the immediate terrain around St Neots was a bit flat, and I would have to agree with that. I sent one such group up the hill from Tempsford to Everton, and then heard no further complaints from them for the rest of the week! Thanks to John J, Rupert and Alan T for help with devising the routes, and also to Mike S and Nigel for helping the organisers track down the 1950's cycling film "A Boy, a Girl and a Bike" which entertained a group of over 60 cyclists one evening.

4. Cambridge Festival of Cycling

Camcycle organised a Festival of Cycling in September. This offered a wide range of activities. Rupert will mention the specific rides we helped with, but beyond that, the festival offered a varied range of events, such as a series of technical talks, including one by Mike Burrows, the Norwich-based engineer who designed the famous Windcheetah recumbent trike, and the Giant TCR, which changed the way many road bikes are now designed. There were also other films and talks, a cargo carnival with a procession of 100 cargo bikes through the middle of Cambridge, and even a performance of Much Ado About Nothing by the Handlebards – a touring theatre company who carry themselves and their stage set between performances by bike.

As with the Reach Ride in May, CTC Cambridge helped support different Cambridge Festival of Cycling events by providing ride marshals and First Aiders

5. Cycling UK national activities

Each year, Cycling UK sends out a summary of the events it has promoted nationally. These include events to help encourage different groups to cycle more, such as a Big Bike Revival, and Women's Festival of Cycling. CTC Cambridge has a really strong and successful programme of rides for established riders, but over the coming year, I think it would be good to do something new to complement this, and try and support some rides or events for members who can't yet ride 30 – 80 miles at our pace. The Committee has agreed in principle to explore taking part in at least one national Cycling UK activity, with a focus on helping people get started with riding.

6. Non-CTC Cambridge rides

The Runs Secretary will be reporting on our own programme of rides. Members have taken part in an impressive range of other cycling exploits this year. It's impossible to give an exhaustive list of members' achievements, so this simply provides a flavour of what our members have been up to!

Audax events

A number of our members take part in Audax events, or Randonnées. Probably the most famous event in this worldwide series of rides is the 1200km Paris-Brest-Paris ride. This year Alex B successfully completed this epic event, and wrote a brilliant blog about the ride, which gave a sense how much of an achievement it was to complete this ride.

A more local challenge is that of Randonnée Round the Year (RRTY) which involved completing a ride of at least 200km in each month of a rolling 12 month period. A number of members have completed this challenge in the past including Nigel and Seb C, but this year Yasmin, Geoff and Sally all successfully completed the RRTY challenge for the first time, with others including Simon and Chris also well on the way to completing the 12 rides that are needed.

Cycling UK / CTC clubs compete for Audax points, with the top 6 riders who get the most points counting towards the position in the league table. This year, Oxfordshire CTC pipped CTC Cambridge by one point (199 vs. 198) in this contest, so we will need to do something about that next year!

Other rides

Seb M rode 1400km from Caen to Nice. Nigel rode from the bottom to the top of Spain – Gibraltar to Gijon, as well as riding 5 x 200km Randonnées in The Netherlands, Belgium and Germany.

Glyn and Alex deserve a special mention for completing the Raid Pyrénéen – a 720km ride from the Atlantic Coast to the Mediterranean that has to be completed in 100 hours, taking in many of the famous summits from the Tour de France. This was done during a heatwave, with temperatures of over 40C.

Fiona Cornish recently rode from Milan to Venice on a charity ride to raise money for breast cancer research.

Chris and Yasmin continued their series of impressive family cycling holidays, taking a tandem and a triplet to The Netherlands and Belgium, and then back across Lincolnshire in challenging weather conditions.

Edward, Mike C, Bill and Tony did a 5 day tour of the Normandy coast, visiting many of the sites of the WW2 landings in the process.

Andy and Sarah cycled down the West Coast of the US, through Oregon and California.

Finally, no account of the year would be complete without a mention of the epic Trois Hommes à Vélo ride by Mike CC, Peter W and former Secretary John R. This trip to Central France mixed a little cycling and plenty of gastronomy and wine-tasting in equal measure and the team deserve congratulations for managing to cycle at all after e.g. “plates of duck pâté, cheeses (Comte, Camembert etc.), sausage, savoury loaf, olives, tomatoes radishes and fresh bread, all this washed down with our favourite Cidre de Normandie”.

These are just a small sample of the exploits of our members over the last year. There are full ride reports for many of these rides as well as others on the website.

Rupert will shortly tell us about CTC’s own programme of rides

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CTC-Cambridge
Cambridge Cyclists' Touring Club

Audited Summary Statement of Accounts for Year ending 30th September 2019

Presented to the Annual General Meeting on 3 November 2019

Comparison with Last Year	This Year 2018/19	Last Year 2017/18	Difference
	£	£	£
1 On 1st October 2018 we started with (this year) :-	6221	6548	-327
2 At 30th September 2019 we finished up with (this year):-			
Building Soc. £5,587			
Petty Cash £67	5654	6221	-567
3 Account loss/gain for the year	-567	-327	-240
4 Income			
Group contribution from CTC Headquarters	200	200	0
Contribution from members for first aid course	360	0	360
Gift	50	0	50
Interest earned	20	10	10
Total of income for year	630	210	420
5 Expenditure			
Website Costs	120	91	29
Discretionary Service Charge for CTC Xmas Lunch	0	81	-81
First Aid Course	720	0	0
Trophies, medals, prizes	63	65	-2
Room Hire for committee meetings and AGM (see note 1: below)	150	117	33
Social events; summer Bar-B-Que	0	34	-34
ID cards & sealing pouches	15	0	15
Food, refreshments for AGM	12	12	0
Outspoken event	0	120	-120
Clothing subsidy for gilets	180	21	159
Total of expenditure for year	1260	541	-719
6 Income less expenditure for year	-630	-331	-299

7 Notes on Accounts

Note 1: £24 included as reserve in Petty cash for next meeting room hire.

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RUNS SECRETARY REPORT

We have had another good year with a full and varied program of rides. I'll start with a quick summary of the ride and rider numbers based on the registration data. I'll then share the leader statistics and ask you to recognise the hard work of our ride leaders. Lastly, I'll summarise some of the changes we have introduced over the last year.

I'll finish by introducing a topic for discussion over tea. We want your help to identify a simple set of rules that could make our rides work better for both leaders and riders. Put simply we want your help to reinforce the good habits and reduce the bad habits.

Summer events. I'd like to start by giving a big thankyou to the hosts of our two summer events this year. We enjoyed a luxury tea hosted by Peter and Lesley in West Wrattling, and then an indulgent BBQ hosted by Andy and Sarah in Little Chesterford. Thank you to both hosts for two very enjoyable events.

Ride and rider numbers: We are now able to produce a summary of attendance on all the rides over the last year based on the Rider Registration forms received. Thanks to all our Ride Leaders for completing and returning this information. Data is Oct 2018 to end September 2019.

2018/19	Riders	Rides	Avge
Sun am	393	46	8.5
Sun pm	416	45	9.2
Sat Soc	276	26	10.6
Thurs V	608	48	12.7
Thurs C	447	48	9.3
Wed Ev	165	26	6.3
Special	18	2	9
TOTAL	2323	241	9.6

The figures show a welcome increase on most of our rides - more people joined our rides than last year. Most of our rides continue to get good numbers with an average of about 10 people across all rides. Our most popular rides are the Sunday afternoons, Saturday Socials and both Thursday rides. A small note of caution: we only have two years of data so this year-to-year difference may be meteorological (i.e. better weather than last year).

Leader Stats: I'd like to thank all the ride leaders who have made these rides a success. I want to highlight the small number of regular leaders who "go the extra 1000 miles" and have led more than 10 rides this year. Here are all the "10plus" leaders for this year. The full table is in the Annex.

Leader	No of rides
Ian W	29
Sheila G	21
Nigel D	20
Ray M	18
John S	15
John J	13
Rupert G	13
Glyn J	10

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These top leaders have jointly led over 50% of our rides. Ian W tops the table leading all the Saturday rides and a few others. Sheila George also gets a gold star for leading a total of 21 rides with a mix of Thursday and Sunday rides. Thank you to all these top 10 leaders.

I am pleased that we have a large number of people taking a turn at leading, but I would like to see a more equitable sharing of the work. If the other leaders take one more ride each it would mean another 30 rides with a leader. In this context, I want to thank the many riders who responded so well to Nigel's request for more people to take a turn at leading the Wednesday evening rides.

We welcome five new leaders this year: Mia, Yasmin, Rachel, Fiona and Will. It is great to have new leaders, and I encourage all our regular riders to have a go at leading. Contact me for details if you would like to start leading: I just need to register you with Cycling UK as a volunteer leader.

Lastly, my thanks to Ian W, Ian B and John S who joined me in leading two special rides as part of the Camcycle "Festival of Cycling" this year. The weather was much better this year and we had a good attendance on both rides.

Ride changes: I'll now highlight a few of the changes that have happened this year.

Thursday village Shelford start: The Shelford start has got a new starting place at the Square and Compasses pub in Shelford. Thanks due to Edward for getting permission from the landlord. Thanks also to those who take a drink at the pub - a good way to thank them for the use of their car park.

Sunday rides: We are now aligning the dates for the longer Sunday all-day rides (the 3-stop rides with a booked tea stop) to be on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month - the same weekend as the Saturday Social rides. By choosing the same dates for these longer rides, we can have shorter Sunday afternoon rides on the other weekends when there is no Saturday ride. This because we usually need a longer Sunday afternoon ride on those 1st and 3rd weekends to get to the joint tea stops.

Website "bots": Nigel has created two automatic bots to automate some of my job. The first was a "Leader Needed" bot that emails you all 4 days before the ride to ask for a leader. It then hands over to the "Ride Cancelled" bot that will auto-cancel the ride if there is still no leader 2 days in advance. Now I just need him to design a "Ride Planning" bot to complete the set!

Discussion topic

My discussion topic this year is "Key Principles for a good club ride". What are the key elements that distinguish between a good club ride and a poor or average club ride? What are the bad habits that we should try to avoid – the careless things that annoy you on our rides? What are the key rules for leaders and riders that should be uppermost in everyone's mind?

We have detailed guidelines but I think these are too detailed for this purpose. They give a comprehensive set of rules, but the key principles get diluted by all the less important issues. Can we agree what to include on a short list of key principles?

Lastly, a reminder about the new runs committee. Another year means that I am looking for new people who would like to join the runs committee. Please talk to me or any of the existing runs committee over tea if you are interested. The current runs committee includes Alan, Alex, Ian, John S, Ray, Simon and Susan.

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LEADER ANNUAL TOTALS

(1 Nov 2018-31 Oct 2019)

Leader	No of rides
Ian W	29
Sheila G	21
Nigel D	20
Ray M	18
John S	15
John J	13
Rupert G	13
Glyn J	10
Tom N	9
Alex B	9
Edward E	7
Sarah C	7
Alan T	7
Mike P	6
Sharon J	6
Susan G	6
Greg T	6
Neil S	5
Yasmin	4
Ian B	4
Simon G	4
John E	4

Leader	No of rides
David S	3
Peter H	3
Edmund R	3
Peter W	3
John F	3
David W	3
Rachel	2
Andy C	2
Mia M	2
Tony H	2
Adrian L	2
Geoff J	2
Sven S	1
Gareth R	1
Will B	1
Eva A	1
Fiona C	1
Paul D	1
Phil N	1

Notes on the A10 Campaign.

There have been three developments

1. Solar Lights have been installed on all the unlit sections south of Harston. These are a new type which are much brighter. I'm told they have been moved in from the inside edge of the path to prevent them being obscured by debris.
2. The path between Hauxton Mill and the M11 has been resurfaced but is still narrow. Funding was not available to do a proper job.
3. The A10 Campaign has obtained funding from Astra Zeneca in Melbourn/Cambridge to provide for path maintenance. The work is being done by a Herts and Cambs Ground Maintenance who are local & we are sure will do a good job. We will co-ordinate the work with Cambs C.C.'s biannual grass cuts. We hope to be able to have the edges sided out every couple of years. We are in touch with Melbourn P.C. who keep the path to Frog End tidy. The Campaign have appointed Wardens to oversee short sections and cut back occasional overhanging growth.

The Melbourn Greenways Greater Cambridgeshire Partnership (GCP) consultation was a success. I'm told its now third in the build priority list. There were nearly 1500 responses which is three times higher than any other consultation to date. There is active work being done to engage with Herts C.C. and local businesses. There have been several offers of financial support including one from Royston Town Council. This path is complicated by having bridge located in Hertfordshire.

There has been a GCP consultation for the Foxton Hub which includes plans for a 750 space car park. I am concerned that the entrance will be dangerous for cyclists and have commented accordingly. The Network Rail plans seem to be on hold.

Mike Stapleton
November 2019