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CPNW AGM MINUTES

Minutes of CPNW AGM held on Monday 18th November 2024 at 19h00 in the NCC, Avondrust Circle, Chapman's Peak

1	AGM Opening and Welcome
1.1	• CPNW chairperson, John Parker, welcomed all CPNW members and visitors and thanked them for their time in coming out to attend the AGM. • John Parker advised that this was our 18th AGM, and that he was delighted to see the best turnout of members for some time. (A total of 70 members).
2	CPNW Mandate and Philosophy
2.1	Overview • John Parker highlighted that the agenda would focus on three key areas: ○ CPNW's mandate of promoting the safety and security of its members and their properties, and what actions have been taken to achieve this objective. ○ The need for a mindset of continuous learning and evolution in dealing with crime, and the deployment of strategies to embed this mindset across our operations. ○ The sustainability and growth of the organisation, and how we can achieve this.
2.1	Safety and security of CPNW members and their properties • John Parker explained that the focus on both safety and security matters to him, because it prioritises care for one another and our property, as the foundation of what we do. • He emphasised that this was more important than focussing on threat. Building a supportive and caring community is our most effective weapon against crime.
2.3	Sustainability and growth of CPNW • John Parker highlighted that some committee members have been involved with CPNW since its inception, and that they are now needing to take some rest. • There is an urgent need to recruit new members onto the committee. • He expressed his appreciation to those members who have recently joined the committee and taken on responsibilities. • The ongoing challenge (and opportunity) we face, is the need to reach out to every member of the community in Noordhoek, especially those who are oblivious to – and / or avoidant of – anything to do with community. • To ensure the sustainability and growth of CPNW, John proposed the following strategies: ○ Members to reach out to neighbours, and encourage them to take security seriously, by joining CPNW and signing up with a security service.



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2	CPNW Mandate and Philosophy (Continued)
2.3	○ Members to volunteer a few hours of service to our community each month, as part of a culture of continually enhancing the wellbeing, safety and security of all. (John explained that CPNW is trying to make community involvement easier by providing organisational resources, access to funding and coordinating practical projects. The intention for member involvement is less about meetings, and more about getting simple, little tasks done as part of a bigger picture.) ○ John extended an invitation to any member wishing to attend the monthly CPNW Committee meetings. These are scheduled on the second Monday of every month starting at 18:00 and are held in the Noordhoek Community Centre.
3	Thanks to the CPNW Committee and Support Teams
3.1	John expressed his thanks to this year's committee, and to all those who have helped the committee to fulfil its duties. • Patrick Wright – Vice chairman, camera support and Buzzer ○ John Parker thanked Patrick for all his contributions to community service and the CPNW over the past 18 years. • Sean Moolenschot - Security providers • Chris Gippert – Cameras and rapid response team • Craig Botha – Rapid response team and radios • Karen MacIntyre – Membership, radios and NCC • Rob Mousley – Social media communications • Tessa Oliver – Chapman's Peak volunteer fire unit • Lynne Hogan and Matthieu Coquillon – Community connector coordinators • Geoff Young –Financial Manager • Brenda Scott – Secretary John also extended his thanks to the new members who have stepped forward to assist with key projects during the year: • Andy Power – Crime Intelligence (Incident follow up and recording) • Rob Graham and Carrie-Anne Stegen – Beach car guard project.



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3	Thanks to the CPNW Committee and Support Teams (Continued)
3.2	Thank you to John Parker • On behalf of the CPNW committee, and CPNW members, Geoff Young thanked John Parker for his heroic commitment and contribution in his 18 years of service as Chairperson of the CPNW, and as a founding member. • Geoff congratulated John on his success in dealing with the security issues in the CPNW area.
4	Thanks to the supporting community groups and representatives
4.1	John expressed his appreciation to all the voluntary, community support groups in Noordhoek that are contributing to building an incredible community and making what is already a fantastic area to live in, even more special. He extended his special thanks to: • The Noordhoek Ratepayers Association (NRPA). • The Noordhoek Environmental Action Group (NEAG). • Toadnuts. • The Common Committee. • Noordhoeked. • On the Verge; and • The Noordhoek Riding Association (NRA) • John noted that Bas Zuidberg, Chairperson of the NRPA, had extended his thanks to the CPNW Committee, on behalf of the NRPA, for all the work that they do. John also expressed his sincere thanks to our community representatives on the Cape Town City Council, for their support; and for the use of our beautiful NCC premises. Our representatives include: • Patricia Francke. • Simon Liell-Cock; and • Felicity Purchase.



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5	CPNW Membership
5.1	Overview: - Currently there are 438 members on the CPNW membership database. This includes 26 residents who live in rental cottages and/or flats. - There are a total of 541 erfs listed within the CPNW region. - Based on 412 signed up members (excluding rental cottage residents) living on 541 erfs, our estimated membership coverage is 76%, which is good. - John noted that most of these numbers are nearly a year old, and constantly in need of updating. This is a task urgently looking for a willing hand to support.
6	Crime Report
6.1	Overview of incidents reported: In general, we have seen an increase in crime in the past year, with a total of 24 incidents in the CPNW area. - Two beach incidents - A young person was man-handled and threatened on the beach. - A man exposed himself close to the Kakapo wreck. (John Parker noted that CPNW does not include these incidents in its statistics, as they officially fall outside of our mandated area. However, the Committee does view them as an area of concern. Refer item 6.5.) - Thirteen burglaries - Five of these were committed by the same person. - Camera footage was supplied to SAPS in a few cases. - Two arrests were made in connection with six of the burglaries. - Five common thefts (involving metal objects and other objects left lying outside) - Eight thefts from motor vehicles: - Focused at the Noordhoek common and beach car park, they involved remote jamming and smash and grab. - No new thefts have been recorded since cautionary signage was put up.
6.2	Trends in number of incidents over the year - The number of incidents has increased slightly compared to the past few years, particularly those during the Covid period, but the deviation is not considered to be significant. - The current average number of incidents is estimated at 2 per month. - Fortunately, there have been no armed robberies or home invasions reported this year.



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6	Crime Report (Continued)
6.3	Observations • John highlighted that it was important to note that despite CPNW's efforts to improve awareness about security, of the thirteen burglaries reported: ○ Eleven were on properties contracted to armed response companies, but the alarms were not activated at the time of the incidents. ○ Four occurred at properties with no armed response service. ○ Two occurred at different times on the same property, with no sign of any improvement in security measures being taken. • Of the reported eight thefts out of motor vehicles: ○ In the case of three incidents valuables were left in unlocked cars. ○ In one case the valuables were not even left inside the car. • While we do all make mistakes, and as a result there will always be the risk of opportunistic crime, the more everyone is made aware of the risk, and takes the required precautions, the less likely it is for crime to happen.
6.4	Thank you to Andy Power • John expressed his thanks to Andy Power who has recently come on board in the role of crime data collection, and is blowing us away with her energy, efficiency and quality of reporting.
6.5	Beach security • John Parker highlighted that in the past private security resources have been commissioned to assist with public security, and beach security. This approach was not sustainable in the long term. • Beach security requires a dedicated complement of volunteers to be effective. • CPNW has explored the deployment of drones. ○ Unfortunately, this is not an affordable option. ○ While it could serve as a useful deterrent, it is not effective as a search tool, as the perpetrators / suspects can hide. • CPNW will continue to engage with SANParks and advocate for support with managing beach security. • CPNW will continue to use signage to warn residents and visitors of the potential risks at hand.



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7	Liaison with Security Providers, SAPS and the Community Policing Forum (CPF)
7.1	Overview - John Parker explained that CPNW's core focus is on the security and safety of our broader public spaces. - CPNW endeavours to promote this philosophy through active engagement and collective bargaining with our dominant security providers, Fidelity-ADT and Deep Blue Security (DBS). - John acknowledged that this was proving challenging, as the security provider models focus on the protection of individual-customer based properties, and not on public spaces. - He reiterated that CPNW would remain steadfast in its commitment to negotiate the expansion of security provider services to include public spaces.
7.2	Current CPNW security provider subscription status - The status of CPNW member subscription to security services stands at: - F-ADT 250 members. and - DBS 110 members. - John Parker advised that both security providers have expressed their dissatisfaction with their subscription numbers, which they feel do not justify the resources that CPNW has negotiated with them as part of their contract.
7.3	The power of community commitment and support - While it is understandable that each security provider would like to acquire a service monopoly in the area, in CPNW's experience, the single-provider model resulted in a rapid increase in subscription fees, and a corresponding deterioration in accountability. For this reason, we remain convinced that competition is healthy. - John Parker acknowledged the irony that in some ways, the CPNW has become a victim of its own success. - There are 360 out of 438 CPNW members signed up with an armed response service. This represents an 82% take-up, which is significant. - On the other hand, only 360 of the 541 erfs (representing approximately 67% coverage of the CPNW area), are registered members of CPNW. - This suggests that there are more than enough potential new subscription customers in the area (33% of the population). If these residents were to sign up with both CPNW and a security provider, CPNW would command a far greater bargaining power to negotiate a more comprehensive and robust security service with the security providers, for the benefit of the whole community.



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7	Liaison with Security Providers, SAPS and the Community Policing Forum (CPF) (Continued)
7.3	○ The irony lies in the fact that CPNW has managed to reduce crime significantly in the area, over the past few years. This begs the question: Why pay for an armed response security service when crime is so low? • John Parker highlighted that this is an area where we urgently require the power of community support and buy-in to achieve our safety and security mandate. ○ CPNW subscribes to the philosophy that safety and security is a community responsibility. Having an armed response security service should be something that we all do out of responsibility for ourselves, and for the benefit of the community. In CPNW's view there are currently too many "free riders" in our CPNW community. ○ John Parker reiterated his earlier appeal to members to encourage neighbours to sign up with CPNW, and to subscribe to an armed response security service.
7.4	Proposed long term strategy to declare a Noordhoek Community Improvement District • John Parker advised that CPNW is investigating the deployment of a longer- term strategy to address this challenge. • The committee is working on a project to declare Noordhoek a statutory Community Improvement District (CID). This is an approved Council strategy; whereby mandatory levies are garnished directly from residents via their municipal utility bills. These dedicated levies would be made available to fund approved security initiatives for the benefit of the community. • Unfortunately, the process of applying for Noordhoek to be declared as a CID, is proving to be onerous and painfully slow. • This is another area where we need your support to volunteer your services.
7.5	Liaison with SAPS and the Community Policing Forum (CPF) • John Parker advised that CPNW has established very good relationships with the local SAPS and that we remain an active part of the CPF structures. • He acknowledged that regular attendance at these meetings is proving an ongoing challenge due to CPNW resource constraints. We are unable to prioritise attendance as there is far too much work to do, and too few volunteers. • He appealed to members to volunteer their support to attend these meetings on behalf of CPNW.



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7	Liaison with Security Providers, SAPS and the Community Policing Forum (CPF) (Continued)
7.6	Thank you to Sean Moolenschot - John Parker expressed his thanks to Sean Moolenschot, who has assumed responsibility for this portfolio over the last two years. Sean brings with him a wealth of experience from his involvement in a similar role in Gauteng. - John Parker indicated that there is clearly a lot of scope for involvement in developing things further on this front. He appealed to any interested members to have a chat with Sean and explore where they might be able to help.
8	Camera Project
8.1	Camera Project Overview - John Parker highlighted that the camera project is the area where CPNW has invested most of its resources in recent years. - In his view this focus is really starting to pay off. He provided the following evidence to attest to this claim. - In at least six cases of reported incidents this year, (constituting 25% of reported incidents), these were either fully or partially resolved due to camera footage information provided. - In more than 75% of cases, CPNW was able to provide useful information from camera footage to SAPS to assist them in their follow-up investigations and convictions.
8.2	Camera Project Network Coverage - John Parker explained that CPNW has two types of camera systems in operation: - Licence plate recognition (LPR); and - CCTV overview cameras. LPR System - The LPR system involves eight cameras. - These cameras cover - All entrances to Chapman's Peak, including: - Both Avondrust Circle entrances; - Both directions at the Silvermine and Noordhoek Main Road intersection; - The Farm Village entrance off Village Lane; and - Nthombeni Way; - The Beach Parking area; and - The Beach Road and Hurter Avenue intersection. - The LPR system uses iTrack and Navic software to identify suspect vehicles via a local and central database, and messages are sent via email and Telegram when a suspect vehicle enters the area. This has proved very effective in reducing vehicle-based crime in our area.



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8	Camera Project (Continued)
8.3	Camera network installation and maintenance • John Parker highlighted that management and oversight of the ongoing installation and maintenance of the CPNW camera network infrastructure, is no small feat. • With the income generated by CPNW, we have been able to outsource the camera installation and maintenance efforts required to keep the network operating effectively and seamlessly. LPR Camera Maintenance • The LPR cameras at Avondrust Circle and the Chapman's Peak boom (on the Noordhoek side) have been replaced this year.
8.4	Thank you to Patrick Wright and Chris Gippert • John Parker highlighted that this amazing project has primarily been the work of Patrick Wright, who deserves more than just our applause. • Patrick has refined this project to the extent that it now just requires management, and replication of the model. • Patrick has put a huge amount of work into this, yet it is only one of many roles he plays in our community. • John noted that thanks also go to Chris Gippert for his assistance with the installation and maintenance of the camera network in the Daniëldale area.
8.5	Appeal for volunteers • John Parker emphasised the need for someone to take over from Patrick Wright. • He extended an urgent appeal to members, to volunteer to take over this role. • The responsibility could lend itself to being shared amongst many willing hands.
9	CPNW Radio Users Network
9.1	Overview • John Parker indicated that that there has not been much demand for radio use or emergency responses this year, which is a good sign. The downside is that there is an inevitable decline in the integrity of the radio network when the focus is taken off it. • The management and maintenance of the radio network is a demanding role and requires a regular and consistent commitment as a radio coordinator.



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9	CPNW Radio Users Network (Continued)
9.2	Thank you to Karen MacIntyre • Karen MacIntyre does an amazing job in managing the radio administration, with the help of a small team of dedicated coordinators. • In his capacity as CPNW Chairperson, John Parker admitted that he works hard at trying to keep Karen from working herself to death.
9.3	Appeal for Volunteers • He extended an urgent appeal to members to step forward and offer their support to this initiative.
10	Chapman's Peak Rapid Response Team
10.1	Overview • Similarly to the radio users' network, the rapid response teams have not needed to activate the full Chapman's Peak Response Team (CPRT) capability, in over a year. • The team has met as a group during 2024, and 23 volunteers stand ready to make themselves available for deployment. • When an emergency callout is activated, volunteers make their way to pre-assigned muster points, from which they can observe and monitor all entry and exit routes, as well as key intersections. • The group maintains contact via radio and a WhatsApp Group.
11	Buzzer
11.1	Overview • There has been a good uptake on Buzzer, the geolocated incident reporting software application. It has been downloaded by over 350 users in the CPNW area to date. • John Parker expressed his concern that usage may be erratic, which could undermine the positive perceptions of its value. • DASCRO members have elected to cancel their Buzzer subscription, seeing it as one too many expenses for their community. • The CPNW Committee believe that it is a tremendously useful tool for emergency reporting, and we intend to maintain our subscription for use within the community.
12	Chapman's Peak Volunteer Fire Unit
12.1	Status Overview • The Chapman's Peak Volunteer Fire Unit was started after the devastating 2015 wildfires which ravaged the southern peninsula. • The Volunteer Wildfire Services (VWS) form part of the CPRT and have also taken up co-tenancy of the NCC. • The VWS organisation is growing significantly. ○ A total of 66 additional volunteers have been trained this year. ○ VWS has a robust supply of personal protection equipment, vehicles and first responders in place.



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12	Chapman's Peak Volunteer Fire Unit (Continued)
12.1	- The Chapman's Peak Volunteer Fire Unit has equipment stored at the NCC which can be used as back-up if required. - With the support of VWS, CPNW is in a strong position to respond immediately to any fire emergencies.
12.2	Resident and member protocol in the event of a fire It was noted that residents are permitted to safeguard their own premises against fires, but that they are not permitted to interfere with fire fighters on active duty at any time.
12.3	Thank you to Tessa Oliver - John Parker endorsed that we are fortunate to have Tessa Oliver, an authority on fire prevention and response, on our Committee. - Tessa keeps us in touch with everything fire related. - He expressed his thanks to Tessa for her commitment in taking responsibility for this portfolio.
13	CPNW Community Connector Groups
13.1	Overview of Community Connectors - John Parker emphasised the importance of the community connector groups. While it may appear to be a simple project, it is critical in embedding the principle of neighbours taking care of each other, something he feels we need to re-learn in modern society. - Community connectors provide a channel for bringing people into the CPNW community and serve as a catalyst for cultivating a healthy culture of community responsibility and support. - Key benefits of participation in a connector group are: - Access to relevant community-based information and cautionary alerts. - Ability to call for immediate help from neighbours in the event of an emergency. - Ability to raise an alert if there is suspicious activity in the area, or other concerns, such as if your pet has gone missing. - A channel for building a community of care and support for each other.
13.2	CPNW's Approach to Connector Groups - CPNW tries to keep these groups as free and as "deregulated" as possible, with group size and rules being determined by the needs and preferences of the neighbours involved. - This flexible approach makes it easy, and hopefully intuitive, for residents to organise themselves into cohesive support groups. - A key feature of the system is the centralised coordination of communications and engagement with connector groups through a Lead Connector Representative, who is linked to CPNW.



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13	CPNW Community Connector Groups (Continued)
13.2	We have been pleased to discover that some of these connector groups have arisen spontaneously without our knowledge, and without their awareness of our connector system. Happily, we have now integrated them into our community ecosystem.
13.3	Connector Group Coverage Status - Currently we have a total of 37 registered connector groups, which is the highest we have achieved to date. - While there may still be individual residents who are not yet part of a group, we are confident that we have most areas covered. - The only area in which we are actively trying to establish a connector group, and source a volunteer connector administrator, is with the Helderay Road and Malabar Close residents. - We appeal to all members in this area to collaboratively set up a connector group, and to appoint a coordinator to represent them within the CPNW connector ecosystem.
13.4	Thanks to Lynne Hogan and Matthieu Coquillon - The role of Lead CPNW Connector Representative is currently fulfilled by Lynne Hogan and Matt Coquillon, who are both passionate about community service and support, and who both actively serve on the CPNW Committee. - Lynne Hogan has been particularly active in encouraging residents to set up connector groups. - Lynne is also responsible for our outreach programme to identify any vulnerable residents, and to proactively support them in finding practical solutions to address their situation. - John Parker expressed his sincere thanks to Lynne and Matt for their generous contribution to the CPNW community's wellbeing and security.
14	Noordhoek Community Centre (NCC)
14.1	Overview - John Parker explained that the NCC originally served as premises for the fire department. When the premises were no longer used by the fire department, CPNW approached the City Council for permission to use the premises. - Karen MacIntyre has championed the cause of the NCC admirably since inception. She and Patrick initiated and managed the key restoration project in 2015. She has single-handedly continued to transform the NCC into the thriving community hub that it is today. - She has curated a selection of historical pictures which tell the story of the transformation of the NCC from its early beginnings to the beautiful centre it is today.



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14	Noordhoek Community Centre (NCC) (Continued)
14.1	- It serves as an inspiring testament to the significant difference that a single member can make to our community, through dedicated commitment and effort. - Karen has generously taken on the responsibility for the task of managing the ongoing maintenance and refurbishment of the centre, as and when required.
14.2	NCC usage and activities - The NCC is leveraged by a diversity of user groups for a wide range of activities. It is often booked for months in advance. - There is a full schedule of activities which the CPNW Committee will endeavour to publish and update regularly on the CPNW website.
14.3	Financials: The booking of classes contributes significantly to the CPNW income each month. Most of this income is redeployed into the upkeep of the centre, and to fund the expansion and ongoing maintenance of our security camera network and infrastructure.
14.4	Renewal of Lease The application for the renewal of the lease is currently in progress.
14.5	Thank you to Karen MacIntyre John Parker expressed his sincere thanks to Karen for all her hard work in establishing the thriving centre we have today. He also acknowledged the significant contribution she makes through proactively taking on everything else she can lay her hands on, and making it happen.
15	Communications and social media
15.1	CPNW Newsletter In terms of communication, John Parker affirmed his commitment to get a regular CPNW newsletter out, albeit not always monthly, due to time constraints.
15.2	Social Media Maturity and Etiquette - John Parker noted that there appeared to be a more mature attitude in terms of how members are using social media. He was pleased to witness that general exchanges were becoming more measured and appropriate. - He appealed to all members to remain mindful of the need to discern fact from hearsay, before commenting on, or forwarding any content. This was particularly important when the content concerned a response to news of a crime.



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15	Communications and social media (Continued)
15.3	Thank you to Gwen Hewett, Rob Mousley and Patrick Wright John Parker thanked the following members for their contributions and support in terms of CPNW related social media: • Gwen Hewett - for her support in editing the CPNW newsletter • Rob Mousley – for his support in presenting and distributing our social media. • Patrick Wright – for his role in maintaining a sensible presence in the social media space.
16	Beach Car Park Security
16.1	• Vehicle theft ○ John Parker noted that there had been a significant increase in the number of vehicle-related incidents over the past year. ○ These occurred primarily in the beach car park area and related to car jamming attempts. ○ There were also three vehicle related incidents on the common. ○ A surprising number of vehicles were left unlocked, and / or with valuable items exposed.
16.2	• Formalising of Car Guard Security ○ Parking areas have been identified by car guards as a resourceful source of income. ○ This has generated conflict amongst competing guards in terms of claiming entitlement to service the area. ○ A further challenge has been the transition to a cashless economy, which means prospective clients generally do not carry cash, and so are not able to tip the car guards. ○ The combined impact has been that the regular car guards have become increasingly less reliable. ○ The CPNW Committee has identified the need for a more organised approach, including: ○ A process for the clear identification of approved guards by means of a lanyard with their identification and cashless payment system QR Code. ○ Car guard access to WiFi to activate back up support in the event of an emergency; and ○ Access to a cashless payment system. ○ CPNW have found solutions to address most of the issues identified.
16.3	Thanks to Rob Graham and Carrie-Anne Stegen • John expressed his thanks to Rob Graham and Carrie-Anne Stegen for volunteering to assist with this initiative.



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17	CPNW projects and initiatives urgently requiring volunteer support
17.1	CPNW has several key projects and initiatives that require urgent support to succeed. These include assistance with: • Camera network management – Contact Patrick Wright • Radio administration – Contact Karen MacIntyre • Radio Controllers - Contact Karen MacIntyre • Database Management - Contact Karen MacIntyre • Website Management – Contact Rob Mousley • Beach security – Contract Rob Graham and Carrie-Anne • Chapman's Peak Response Team (CPRT) – Contact Craig Botha • Community Connectors – Contact Lynne Hogan or Matt Coquillon • Social outreach to vulnerable residents – Contact Lynne Hogan • K9 dog training support – Contact Oliver Wright • Attendance at Community Policing Forum meetings – Contact Sean Moolenschot • Community Improvement District – Contact Sean Moolenschot • John Parker asked all members to put forward their ideas for projects and initiatives to enhance the beauty and wellbeing of our environment and community.
18	Financial Report
18.1	Overview: Geoff Young presented the CPNW financials for the period 1 November 2023 to 31 October 2024. Key points of note: • The opening balance as of 1 November 2023 was R124,855 and the closing balance as of 31 October 2024 was R110,761 (including the Money Market Fund investment). • Key sources of income generated include: ○ NCC rental bookings – R172,035 (down approx. R18,781 from the previous year) ○ CPNW member subscriptions were R84,697 (up approx. R5,387 from the previous year) ○ This included a R10K donation from Rupert Way residents towards the purchase of cameras. • Key expense items include: ○ Camera installation and maintenance at R142,717 (up approx. R30,908 on the previous year) ○ NCC operating expenses at R62,808 (down approx. R34,293 on the previous year). • An amount of R45K was transferred to a Prescient Money Market Fund. The closing balance on 31 October 2024 was R49,135.



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19	Questions arising from the floor
19.1	Cameras in public spaces • Question: What is the position regarding consent for cameras in public spaces? • Response: Consent is not required by law for cameras in public spaces in South Africa. CPNW takes care to avoid the inclusion of private property in camera footage wherever possible.
19.2	Allocation of surplus funds to neighbouring areas • Question: How are surplus funds utilised by the CPNW? Can they be shared across other neighbourhood watch areas? • Response: CPNW's intention is to build up reserve funds to sponsor special projects. Regular expenditure goes to the maintenance and upgrading of the extensive camera system network as well as the NCC premises. CPNW is willing to share funds with neighbourhood watches where sufficient funds are available, and we have previously made such donations. In the past, an effective urgent intervention to serious crime-waves, both in the Neighbourhood and on the Beach, has been the employment of additional dedicated security teams. This kind of deployment is costly and thus the CPNW Committee believes it is wise to maintain reserves for this contingency.
19.3	Noisy motorbikes • Question: What can be done to address the issue of noise pollution from racing motorbikes in the area? • Response: The speed bumps were a CPNW initiative, but the NRPA are also investigating other solutions.
19.4	Schedule of NCC classes and activities • Question: Can an updated schedule of NCC activities be provided on the NRPA website? • Response: Yes, a schedule of activities can be provided.
20	CPNW Committee Nominations for 2024/25
	• John Parker advised that the current CPNW Committee members were willing to stand for the 2024/25 year. He indicated that Patrick Wright is hoping to stand down during the coming year and that his shoes will need to be filled. • John asked the floor for any new nominations, but none were forthcoming. • The CPNW Committee members for the 2024/25 year were approved as: ○ John Parker – Chairman ○ Patrick Wright - Vice Chairman ○ Sean Moolenschot – Security Providers ○ Craig Botha – Rapid Response and Radios



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20	CPNW Committee Nominations for 2024/25 (Continued)
	○ Karen MacIntyre – Membership, Radios and NCC ○ Rob Mousley – Communications and Incidents ○ Tessa Oliver - Chapman's Peak Volunteer Fire Unit ○ Lynn Hogan – Community Connectors ○ Geoff Young – Bookkeeping and Finance ○ Chris Gippert – Cameras and Rapid Response ○ Brenda Scott – Secretary ○ Andy Power – Crime Intelligence (Incident follow up and reporting) ○ Rob Graham and Carrie-Anne Stegen – Car Guard Project • John extended an invitation to any members who wished to attend the CPNW committee meetings. The meetings are held monthly, on the second Monday of each month, from 18:00 to 19:30.
21	AGM Closure and Invitation
	• John Parker closed the meeting and thanked all the members and visitors for attending. • He invited all attendees to join the CPNW Committee for a braai in the NCC braai area.

Signature: Chairman

Date: