

# MINUTES OF THE PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

Tuesday 7th March 2023, Village Hall 7.30pm

Parish Councillors Alan Tyler (Chairman), Simon Barker, Mark Gifford,  
Alison Mosson, David Rudge; Clerk Susan Turner; Members of the Public 2  
Guest: Ward Councillor Onnalee Cubitt

**1 WELCOME & APOLOGIES**

Apologies PCSO Andy Jones, County Councillor Juliet Henderson

**2 PUBLIC SESSION** No issues raised

**3 REPORTS TO THE MEETING**

**.1 County Councillor reports APPENDIX I**

January and February written report received from Cllr Henderson, featured in *Newsletters*.

January report – main points:

- HCC has produced a Tree Strategy and has committed to facilitate the planting of at least one million trees in Hampshire. The Hampshire Forest Partnership has been set up as the public delivery mechanism for this strategy; its aim is to bring together the public and third sector across Hampshire, as well as residents, businesses, schools and the wider community. Part of the strategy is to plant mini forests across Hampshire.
- County to provide additional local funding to reduce the impact of the year-on-year reductions in Government funding for local highway maintenance over past decade.
- Hampshire has been rated third out of all 30 English county councils for public satisfaction with highway maintenance and is the highest performing county authority in the South-East region, according to the 2022 National Highways and Transport Survey.

February report – main points:

- County budget for 2023/24 to be considered by Cabinet, and then Full Council on 23 Feb.
- A report on the 20mph review recommends a series of changes which will make it easier for communities to promote speed reduction schemes and seek the introduction of lower limits. To go to Full Council for approval in June. Seeking pilot villages.
- Demand for Highways services at present far exceeds capacity, and work is prioritised so the highest risk issues are addressed first. This includes making temporary 'infill' repairs to remove major potholes, longer term repairs come later. A priority now is ditch and grip clearing to help alleviate surface water flooding and ice problems in high risk areas.
- Recent spate of drain cover thefts – please report.
- PCC Donna Jones is on track to recruit her promised additional 600 officers by the end of March; her new budget has funded a further 50 via the Police Precept of the council tax.

**4 MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING** of 3rd January agreed and signed

**5 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST** in items on the Agenda – none.

**6 LOCAL ELECTIONS**

To be held Thursday 04 May including Parish Council elections for Cliddesden.

The Notice of Election will be published on 24 March.

NOTED Voters now require photo ID.

**7 PLANNING**

**.1 Parish Planning Applications** – Planning update **APPENDIX II**

**For discussion / to note**

22/03290/FUL (Pending 16 Dec) Land South Of Myhaven, Woods Lane. Erection of 28 new dwellings following the demolition of Newland Lodge. Agreed Clerk to submit further response including impact on landscape setting of Cliddesden and its Conservation Area.

22/00466/FUL (Pending 21 Feb 2022, Scheduled for Development Control Committee 29 March) 11 Woods Lane. Development of a pair of semi-detached dwellings and one detached dwelling with access and landscaping. Parish Council response related to its concerns re access / traffic onto Woods Lane.

Appeals dismissed

3302809 (Decision 23 Feb 2023) Land Adjacent To Millars Cottages – Erection of a detached one and a half storey dwelling.

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3302126/7 (Decisions issued 03 Feb 2023) Faerie Meadow, 14 Hackwood Lane. Retrospective change of use for use of agricultural land and permission for domestic outbuilding.

Appeals against BDBC enforcement notices

3314607/8 (Start date 09 February) Faerie Meadow, 14 Hackwood Lane. For retrospective change of use, and for domestic outbuilding. (To note these Appeals were lodged before the Inspectors decision on the previous Appeals 3302126/7.)

**.2 NPPF Consultation** – response submitted. Consultation ended 02 March.

**.3 Local Plan Update** – Local Development Schedule continues to show the Reg 18 Draft Plan consultation as scheduled for Autumn 23.

**.4 STaNH** The quiz and information evening of 17 February was well attended.

The quiz answers also indicated that many don't know who their Ward and County Councillors are. To include 'get to know' articles in the *Newsletter* after the elections.

**.5 Neighbourhood Plan** Meeting of 24 February with Consultant:

Meeting to review and agree the Parish Council response to Reg 14 Consultation challenges.

Outcomes – some additional work on landscape-related evidence bases and evidence base for Local Greenspace (AM). Consultant to modify Regulation 14 reports, including modifications to the Gap policy according to agreement at the meeting.

Meeting also to discuss and confirm the NP Team position on site selection – ie the Neighbourhood Plan will not include site selection.

Consultant working to prepare the Reg 15 Consultation Statement. Also to

- Arrange for review of policies ENV1 (Local Gap), ENV4 (Important Views) and EMV5 (Valued Landscape) by landscape architect;
- prepare a quote for Basic Conditions Statement, and modifying the Plan and preparing the Reg 15 Plan;
- contact BDBC to discuss the key points identified in review of the Regulation 14 consultation responses.

## 8 FINANCE AND GOVERNANCE

**.1 Payments since last meeting** (03 January)

33	Personalised Print – CVN-Jan23	£56.00
34	PKF Littlejohn – External audit 2021/22	£240.00
35	Personalised Print – CVN-Feb23	£56.00
36	Clerk – Salary-Jan-23	£290.55
37	Personalised Print – CVN-Mar23	£56.00
38	Clerk – Salary-FEB-23	£290.55
39	MG for Screwfix – Phone box paint	£24.98.

**Income of note since last meeting**

VAT reclaim £2,028.68

**.2 Accounts to date APPENDIX III** – Reconciliation = £55,329.94 (£26,343.90 plus CIL)

**.3 BDBC Coronation grant** Applications for grant funding are invited from BDBC – up to £500 for a single and up to £1,000 for a joint application. Agreed to discuss with Jolly Farmer re supporting a village event.

**.4 S106 funding** reference Broadview (Cleresden Rise)

1. Equiped play funding of £12,103.50

AGREED unanimously to BDBC's proposal for the borough council to spend this allocation in the Hatch Warren play area as no feasible site at the moment is available in Cliddesden. Clerk to respond accordingly to BDBC by 10 March.

2. Open Space funding – £8,143.88

CONFIRMED As previous agreement March 2022 for this funding to be used for a Pond project, this being Cliddesden's only area of Public Open Space. Clerk to liaise with Alison Mosson re provision for 'floating islands' – **APPENDIX IV** – and any remaining funding will contribute to the information / interpretation board (as 9.2 below). The Parish Council will cover any shortfall in funding for the interpretation board.

**.5 Year end and audit** The Parish Council will need to go to External Audit for 2022/23 (as for the previous year) as the annual turnover due to CIL funding exceeds £25,000.

**9 HIGHWAYS, POND AND MAINTENANCE****.1 Noticeboard**

AGREED Green Barnes three bay Oak Noticeboard (dark oak finish) £2,825.34 plus delivery.  
This will be CIL expenditure

**.2 Phone box** (door repair) To record thanks to Mark Gifford for undertaking door repair, where the wooden panel at the bottom of the phone box door has rotted. Repair partially complete – needs warmer weather to prime and paint.

**.3 Farleigh Road pavement** (Southlea to the M3 bridge) – Again to record thanks to Mark Gifford for work completed. All tree branches cut back from encroaching over the footway. Also started reclaiming the pavement, taking back the detritus and overgrowth at the worst points.

**.4 Parish Lengthsman.** Next visit 08 March. Tasks include – check, clear and photo silt traps; clear and clean bus shelter roof and clear gutters; clean Southlea Speed Indicator Device; clear and clean road signs through the Village.

**.5 Pond silt traps** As LM task above. Photos from January visit at **APPENDIX V**. Catchpit in Church Lane (half way along the pond was full). LM cleared as far as practicable and spread the spoil under the hedge.

**.6 Hedge trimmer** Stihl HSA 86 – with two x A330 (larger) batteries plus charger. New model now available, HSA 100, latest quote £761.46. (Ward Cllr grant funding for £612.)

AGREED to purchase the HSA 100 – with two x A330 batteries plus charger.

**10 FURTHER REPORTS / UPDATES**

**.1 Newsletter** To record thanks to David Brown for continuing as Newsletter editor with very professional result.

**.2 SID report** As 9.4 above – request for Parish Lengthsman to clean the Southlea SID.

**.3 Community SpeedWatch Equipment** Agreed to make available free of charge to any Parish Council who may wish to use it. Clerk to request HALC to circulate to this effect.

**.4 HALC EGM** *Report from HALC's March Newsletter:*

'Hampshire ALC held a hybrid Extraordinary General Meeting on Thursday 23rd February 2023, to consider the adoption of revised Articles of Association. The Articles of Association are the governing documents of our limited company. There were 59 delegates in attendance (15 face to face and the remainder online), 52 of whom were eligible to vote as there is only one vote per council. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those who attended.

The Companies Act treats changes to articles as a special motion, which requires 75% of eligible members to vote in favour of the change. Although on the night a significant majority (64%) of votes were in favour of accepting the revised articles put forward by the directors, it did not reach the 75% required by the Companies Act.

'The matter will now be returned to the Hampshire ALC Board, to consider what further action, if any they wish to take, and we will report back to Members in due course.'

**11 NEXT MEETINGS** Tuesdays 7.30pm

9 May AGM (new Parish Council takes office), 4 July, 5 Sept, 7 Nov.  
Parish Assembly Friday 12th May.

*Meeting close 9.15pm with thanks to all*

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## **APPENDIX I.I** CLLR JULIET HENDERSON – HCC REPORT – JAN 2023

### **1. Schools news**

The deadline for school place applications is 15th January. Hampshire County Council is urging parents of children due to start school in reception year or move to year 3 in a junior school in September 2023 to indicate three school preferences on their application.

Over the last six years, 98 per cent of parents secured a school place for their child at one of their three preferred schools, with between 90 and 93 per cent being offered a place at their first preference school. Online guidance can be found on the Education and Learning pages on the County Council's website.

Seven Hampshire schools could undergo major building works as part of a 10-year Government programme to ensure that school buildings are fit for the future. Three primary schools, two secondary schools and two special schools have been included in an announcement last month by the Department for Education (DfE), which has provisionally outlined a fourth round of schools to be prioritised for works under its £1bn School Rebuilding Programme.

### **2. Keeping homes warm**

As more people feel the impact of rising energy costs and increasingly cold weather, Hampshire County Council is reminding those struggling to heat their homes that help is available. Residents can call the 'Hitting the cold spots' phone line for advice and guidance, from temporary heating and first-time central heating to arranging home visits and sourcing boiler repair funding.

To access these services, call the team on 0800 804 8601 (lines are open from 9am to 5pm, Monday to Friday). The phone advice line is open to all Hampshire residents. Some services have eligibility criteria, and the advisors will discuss the best possible solution for each caller. More information can be found online.

### **3. Minerals and Waste Plan update consultation**

A reminder that the consultation on changes to Hampshire's Minerals and Waste Plan closes at the end of this month, at 17:00 hours on Tuesday 31 January 2023.

The consultation allows residents to comment on local sites that have been identified for minerals extraction and transportation. Sites for waste processing, recycling and disposal facilities are also indicated in the Plan. The proposed updated plan and the response form can be found at [www.hants.gov.uk/minerals-waste-update](http://www.hants.gov.uk/minerals-waste-update). My advice is to study the plan carefully for proposals for your area and respond accordingly.

### **4. Tree planting**

As part of the commitment to reach Net Zero by 2050, HCC has produced a Tree Strategy and has committed to facilitate the planting of at least one million trees in Hampshire. The Hampshire Forest Partnership has been set up as the public delivery mechanism for this strategy; its aim is to bring together the public and third sector across Hampshire, as well as residents, businesses, schools and the wider community.

Part of the strategy is to plant mini forests across Hampshire, using a technique developed by a Japanese ecologist, Dr Miyawaki, which encourages faster growth and more successful establishment of the trees, as well as a greater number planted, greater biodiversity and carbon sequestration.

More information can be found at <https://www.hants.gov.uk/thingstodo/hampshireforestpartnership>. The council is also encouraging parishes and residents to suggest locations for mini forests and other tree planting. If you have any local suggestions, please also email the team at [treeplanting@hants.gov.uk](mailto:treeplanting@hants.gov.uk)

### **5. Roads update**

Hampshire residents' satisfaction with how Hampshire County Council maintains the county's 5,500 miles of highway has improved, following the County Council's decision to provide additional local funding to try to reduce the impact of the year-on-year reductions in Government funding for local highway maintenance over the past decade.

Hampshire has been rated third out of all 30 English county councils for public satisfaction with highway maintenance and is the highest performing county authority in the South-East region, according to the 2022 National Highways and Transport Survey.

Since the beginning of 2022, Hampshire Highways has repaired around 41,000 carriageway and footway defects, including potholes, and cleared nearly 39,000 gullies and other highway drainage assets to reduce the risk of flooding.

The focus in December was in responding to the cold snap, for example between 1st and 16th December, 26 salting runs were completed, accounting for 5,250 man hours and 5,665 tons of salt being deposited on the county's Priority One routes. More details of Hampshire Highways' winter response can be found at [hants.gov.uk/transport/roadmaintenance/severeweather](http://hants.gov.uk/transport/roadmaintenance/severeweather)

**APPENDIX I.II** CLLR JULIET HENDERSON – HCC REPORT – FEB 2023

**1. £2.6bn spending programme for 2023/24** Hampshire County Council's spending plans for 2023/24 are shortly to be considered by Cabinet and then by Full Council on 23 February. The plans total £2.6bn and cover the hundreds of services delivered by the council to its 1.4 million residents, including supporting its most vulnerable children and adults.

The capital budget proposals will also be considered, with building and infrastructure projects totalling £645.3m over the next three years to be approved. The proposed three year programme includes:

- £175m investment in new and extended school buildings, delivering a further 4,393 school places, and giving a total of 18,874 new school places by September 2025.
- £142m for structural maintenance and improvement of roads and bridges.
- £103m of Integrated Transport Plan schemes including £58m of schemes focused around improvements for walking and / or cycling
- £100m to address condition-based enhancements to schools.
- An additional £0.3m funding towards the County Council's Flood Risk and Coastal Defence Programme as part of HCC's response to the challenge of climate change.

**2. County Deal update** The Government has welcomed the proposals put forward by HCC and others for a Pan-Hampshire County Deal, including a directly elected mayor and extensive devolution from central Government down to the local area. The next stage is for government officials to meet with upper tier and unitary authorities across Hampshire and the Isle of Wight this month, including to explore how the proposals might be taken forward as part of their next wave of negotiations.

<https://democracy.hants.gov.uk/documents/s100275/Pan-Hampshire%20Deal%20Prospectus%202022.pdf>

**3. 20mph review** The review of the criteria for 20mph speed limits within Hampshire has progressed to the next stage following last year's consultation and the work of a County Council Task and Finish Group. A report has been produced recommending a series of changes which will make it easier for communities who want reduced speed limits to promote speed reduction schemes and seek the introduction of lower limits. The proposals will now be considered further before progressing to full Cabinet for approval in June.

**4. Roads** The recent wet weather has provided many challenges to Hampshire Highways, especially from blocked drains, flooding and potholes. Though the water tables are now falling, the overnight freezing temperatures have exacerbated the pothole situation, and particularly in the rural areas.

Demand for Highways services far exceeds capacity at the present time, and work is having to be prioritised so that the highest risk issues are repaired first. This includes the use of temporary 'infill' repairs to remove major potholes, these can be addressed later on a longer term basis.

The outlook for later month is also unfavourable, with the Met Office suggesting that the weather is likely to be unsettled, with the potential for more periods of stormy conditions – possibly similar to those experienced in February last year – and some further colder/wintry spells. One of the priorities now is therefore ditch and grip clearance to help alleviate surface water flooding and ice problems in high risk areas.

Please do continue to report Highways issues online. A reminder that the number to call in emergency is 0300 555 1388 (0830-1700) Monday to Friday, or outside officer hours, 101.

Relevant website links:

<https://www.hants.gov.uk/transport/roadmaintenance/roadproblems/potholes>

<https://www.hants.gov.uk/transport/roadmaintenance/roadproblems/treehedge>

<https://www.hants.gov.uk/transport/roadmaintenance/roadproblems/flooding>

<https://www.hants.gov.uk/transport/roadmaintenance/roadproblems/paving>

<https://www.hants.gov.uk/landplanningandenvironment/rightsofway/reportaproblem>

Salt bins: <https://www.hants.gov.uk/transport/roadmaintenance/severeweather/salting>

Gritter routes: <https://maps.hants.gov.uk/highwayssaltroutes/>

**5. Drain cover thefts** Road users across Hampshire are being urged to be vigilant after a recent spate of drain cover thefts - leaving deep openings in the road surface which could cause a potential hazard to drivers, pedestrians and cyclists, and also result in significant expense to council taxpayers. To report a missing cover, please call the number given above or report it to the police online at <https://www.hampshire.police.uk/ro/report/ocr/af/how-to-report-a-crime/>

**6. Increased police numbers announced** The Police and Crime Commissioner for Hampshire and Isle of Wight, Donna Jones, has presented her budget plan for the years 2023-24. She had previously pledged to increase police numbers by 600 and is on track to recruit these by the end of March this year. Her new budget has added an additional 50 officers to these numbers, to be funded through the police precept of council tax.

## APPENDIX II PLANNING UPDATE – 07 MARCH 2023

### Applications new since last meeting

23/00553/HSE (Validated 07 Mar 2023) 1 Chapel Walk. Loft Conversion.

23/00450/HSE (Validated 21 Feb 2023) Bona Vista, Woods Lane. Single storey rear extension and roof enlargement. [PC no objection](#)

T/00042/23/TCA (Validated 01 Feb 2023) Glentara and Fairhust, Farleigh Road. T1 - Apple. Crown reduce by approximately 1-2 meters. G2 - Maple, Cherry, Birch. Crown lift to 3m above ground level. Reduce branches overhanging garden by approximately 1-2m in length.

### Appeals new since last meeting

23/00002/ENF (Start date 9th Feb) APP/H1705/C/23/3314607 (lead case). Faerie Meadows, 14 Hackwood Lane. Appeal against Enforcement notice relating to the alleged breach of planning control that without planning permission, the material change of use of the Land from agricultural use to residential use together with associated paraphernalia including but not limited to:- (i) Close boarded fencing (shown for indicative purposes only marked between points A and B on the attached plan); (ii) Boundary treatment (comprising timber fencing and camouflage netting and domestic planting) (shown for indicative purposes only marked between points A and C on the attached plan); (iii) Patios/hardstandings (shown for indicative purposes only edged red on the attached plan); (iv) Outbuilding (shown for indicative purposes only edged green on the attached plan); (v) Play equipment; (vi) Zip line and associated structures; (vii) Trampoline; (viii) Pergola; (ix) Open sided timber canopy structure; and (x) Oil tank.

23/00003/ENF APP/H1705/C/23/3314608 Faerie Meadows, 14 Hackwood Lane. Appeal against Enforcement notice - DETAIL AS LEAD CASE ABOVE

### Applications in progress, recently decided

23/00168/GPDE ([Granted](#) 06 March) Swallick Cottage Alton Road. Erection of a single storey rear extension (permitted development notification)

22/03290/FUL ([Pending](#) 16 Dec) Land South Of Myhaven, Woods Lane. Erection of 28 new dwellings following the demolition of Newland Lodge. [Parish Council response submitted relating to overdevelopment of and increased traffic in Woods Lane.](#)

22/03241/RET [Granted 13 Jan](#) [Bellaire Grange 14C Hackwood Lane.](#) [Retrospective extension of residential amenity land and retrospective erection of garden amenity shed.](#) [WINSLADE](#)

22/03187/HSE ([Granted](#) 10 Feb) 4 Langdale Rise. Installation of Solar Panels to flat roof and East facing pitched roof. [PC Comment submitted in support of principle of solar panels.](#)

22/02909/HSE (Refuse 26 Jan) Swallick Cottage Alton Road. Erection of a part single storey and part two storey rear extension.

22/02308/RET ([Granted](#) 13 Jan) 5 Langdale Rise. Installation of piers supporting security gates across access (retrospective).

22/02233/HSE ([Pending](#) 09 Aug 2022) 27 Southlea. Erection of home workshop/office/playroom and new access arrangement. New entrance gates. ([Sufficient 'objection' comments to go to DC if officer minded to approve. No new documents since Sept.](#))

22/01551/PIP ([Pending](#), 08 June 2022) Land South Of Woods Lane. Permission in Principle for the erection of up to 9 dwellings. - [PC objection.](#)

22/01550/PIP ([Pending](#), 08 Jun 2022) Land To Rear Of Manor Farm. Permission in Principle for the erection of up to 9 dwellings. [PC objection.](#)

22/00466/FUL ([Scheduled for Development Control of 29 March](#), Amended drawings 21st July, Validated 21 Feb 2022) 11 Woods Lane. Development of 3no. detached dwellings with associated access and landscaping – Amended description Development of a pair of semi-detached dwellings and one detached dwelling. [Parish Council objection re entrance, traffic, overdevelopment Woods Lane.](#)

### Appeals dismissed

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3302126/7 (Decisions issued 03 Feb 2023) Faerie Meadow, 14 Hackwood Lane. Retrospective change of use for use of agricultural land and permission for domestic outbuilding.

APPENDIX III								
CLIDDESSEN PC – INCOME 2022/23 - 07 MARCH								
Balance brought forward 1st April 2022								£28,500.86
Date	Item	Precept	Grants	NP	CIL	Interest	VAT	Total
03/05/22	Parish Precept (six months)	£4,665.50						£4,665.50
20/06/22	CIL Mount 20/00489/TDC				£9,256.80			£9,256.80
20/06/22	CIL Applied				£4,435.49			£4,435.49
26/09/22	Parish Precept (six months)	£4,665.50						£4,665.50
08/11/22	CIL Appleyard-2				£11,004.93			£11,004.93
25/11/22	GroundworkUk (Locality)			£3,826.00				£3,826.00
10/01/23	Vat reclaim						£2,028.68	£2,028.68
2022/23	Bank interest					£73.76		£73.76
TOTALS		£9,331.00	£0.00	£3,826.00	£24,697.22	£73.76	£2,028.68	£39,956.66

RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS SUMMARY	
Bal brought forward	£28,500.86
Plus income	£39,956.66
Minus expenditure	£13,127.58
<b>Balance</b>	<b>£55,329.94</b>
BANK RECONCILIATION	
Treasurers account	£806.74
Inst Accesss	£54,523.20
<b>Balance</b>	<b>£55,329.94</b>

**TREASURERS ACCOUNT** 30-90-53 00320253  
**PARISH COUNCIL OF CLIDDESSEN**  
**£ 806.74** Current balance  
**£806.74** Available funds

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**BUS BANK INSTANT** 30-90-53 02914789  
**CLIDDESSEN PARISH COUNCIL**  
**£ 54,523.20** Balance

CLIDDESSEN PC – EXPENDITURE 2022/23 -07 MARCH															
	Date inv	Date paid	Supplier	Description		Salary	Expenses	Finance/ Admin	Newsletter	Community	Maint/ce	CIL Projects	NP	VAT	TOTAL
1	Apr	03/05/22	Clerk	SalaryApr 2022	BACs	£290.55									£290.55
2	31/03/22	03/05/22	Personalised Print	21062-APRIL-2022	BACs				£43.95						£43.95
3	30/03/22	03/05/22	HALC (NALC)	Subscription	BACs			£268.04							£268.04
4	13/04/22	03/05/22	BHIB	Insurance	BACs			£359.87							£359.87
5	06/05/82	08/05/22	HM - for ASDA	Parish Assembly	BACs		£13.40							£2.68	£16.08
6	02/05/22	10/05/22	Personalised Print	22008-MAY-2022	BACs				£43.95						£43.95
7	May	31/05/22	Clerk	SalaryMay-2022	BACs	£290.55									£290.55
8	02/05/22	03/07/22	Personalised Print	22012-june-2022	BACs				£43.95						£43.95
9	June	03/07/22	Clerk	SalaryJune-2022	BACs	£116.55									£116.55
10	A-M-J	03/07/22	HMRC	PAYE-Apr-May-Jun	BACs	£174.00									£174.00
11	15/07/23	15/07/23	GroundworksUK	NP Grant returned	BACs								£1,981.90		£1,981.90
12	26/07/22	28/07/22	HCC	Gateways balance	BACs						£1,942.03				£1,942.03
13	July	28/07/22	Clerk	SalaryJuly-2022	BACs	£290.55									£290.55
14	05/08/22	05/08/22	Signways	Road name signs	BACs						£2,054.96			£410.99	£2,465.95
15	16/08/22	16/08/22	Peter Brown	Internal Audit	BACs			£75.00							£75.00
16	Aug	01/09/22	Clerk	Salary-Aug-2022	BACs	£290.55									£290.55
17	02/09/22	02/09/22	Personalised Print	CVN-Jul-Au-S-MM	BACs				£161.58					£5.78	£167.36
18	22/09/22	22/09/22	CPRE	Subs 2022/23	DD					£36.00					£36.00
19	Sept	28/09/22	Clerk	SalarySept-2022	BACs	£116.55									£116.55
20	J-A-S	03/10/22	HMRC	PAYE-Jul-Aug-Sept	BACs	£174.00									£174.00
21	03/10/22	03/10/22	DB for Wix	Website-renewal x2	BACs								£182.45	£36.49	£218.94
22	2019-22	07/10/22	ST-for ICO (4yrs)	Data Protection Reg	BACs			£140.00							£140.00
23	19/10/22	20/10/22	Signways	Road name signs	BACs						£184.90			£36.98	£221.88
24	Oct	30/10/22	Clerk	Salary-Oct-2022	BACs	£290.55									£290.55
25	01/10/22	31/10/22	Personalised Print	CVN-Oct	BACs				£44.55						£44.55
26	Nov	01/12/22	Clerk	Salary-Nov-2022	BACs	£290.55									£290.55
27	03/12/22	03/12/22	PGGM	Station Rd verges	BACs						£550.08			£110.02	£660.10
28	04/12/22	04/12/22	Personalised Print	CVN-O-N-WelPack	BACs				£112.00	£197.00					£309.00
29	04/12/22	04/12/22	Clerk	Clerk allowance	BACs		£324.00								£324.00
30	29/11/22	19/12/22	ST for HCC	Cultivation licence	BACs						£136.00				£136.00
31	Dec	19/12/22	Clerk	SalaryDec-2022	BACs	£116.55									£116.55
32	O-N-D	19/12/22	HMRC	PAYE-Oct-Nov-Dec	BACs	£174.00									£174.00
33	11/01/23	13/01/23	Personalised Print	CVN-Jan23	BACs				£56.00						£56.00
34	27/01/23	27/01/23	PKF Littlejohn	External audit	BACs		£200.00							£40.00	£240.00
35	27/01/23	27/01/23	Personalised Print	CVN-Feb23	BACs				£56.00						£56.00
36	JAN	01/02/23	Clerk	Salary-Jan-23	BACs	£290.55									£290.55
37	03/03/23	03/03/23	Personalised Print	CVN-Mar23	BACs				£56.00						£56.00
38	FEB	03/03/23	Clerk	Salary-FEB-23	BACs	£290.55									£290.55
39	07/03/23	07/03/23	MG for Screwfix	Phone box paint	BACs						£20.81			£4.17	£24.98
<b>TOTALS</b>						£3,196.05	£537.40	£842.91	£617.98	£233.00	£20.81	£4,867.97	£2,164.35	£647.11	£13,127.58
	Date	Supplier	Description			Salary	Expenses	Finance/ Admin	Newsletter	Community	Maint/ce	CIL Projects	NP	VAT	TOTAL

## APPENDIX IV

### INFO ON FLOATING ISLANDS

Floating plants do not need anchorage in soil. Their presence on the surface reduces the amount of sunlight penetrating the water and keeps the water cooler, discouraging algae. Too much sun leads to warmer water ideal for an algae bloom and the water becomes murky. Experts recommend that a pond is covered by up to two thirds with plants to keep the water healthy.

The root system of floating islands is the home for beneficial bacteria which naturally improve biological processes such as the nitrogen cycle. The root system forms a matrix for absorbing dissolved pollutants and filtering and retaining suspended solids.

#### BENEFITS:

- Reduces high nutrient levels and algae.
- Offers protection from predators and hiding places for aquatic creatures and wildfowl.
- Absorbs pollutants and remove suspended solids.
- Provides a natural "food larder" for aquatic creatures.
- Enhances the landscape and also provide a "natural" feature to open water.

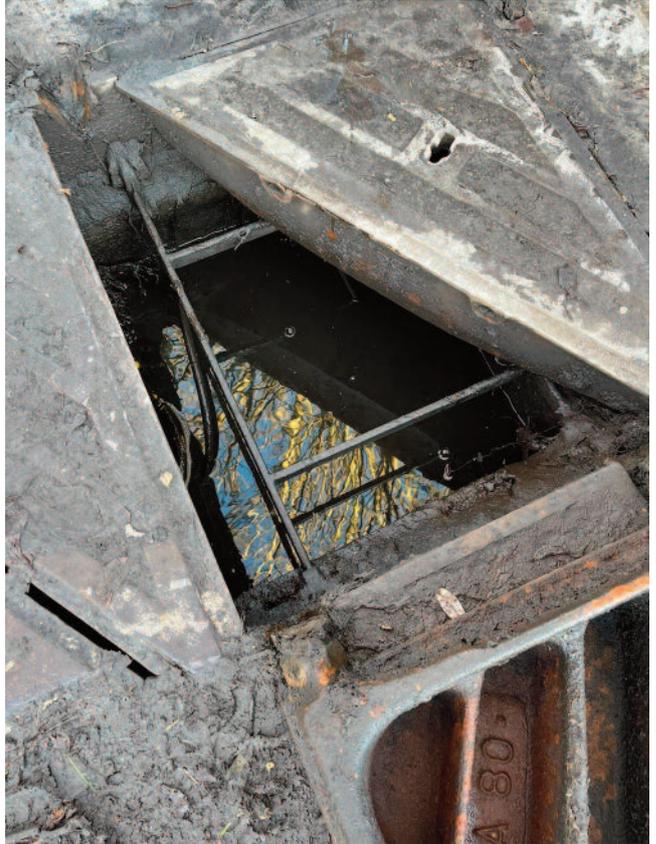
It is easier to build and position a number of smaller islands as opposed to 1 bigger island, this can lead to lower installation time and associated costs

Creating a mosaic of smaller islands can deliver a better aesthetic, a larger project 'footprint' and have a bigger impact. It is amazing how small a single 'big' island can look when it is positioned in the middle of a pond or lake

- Amount of Riparian edge: a single 10 x 10 metre island project delivers 40 linear metres of riparian edge. Whereas 5 islands, each measuring 5 x 4 metres, delivers 90 metres of riparian edge. Same amount of island, more benefit for wildlife and water
- Lower anchoring engineering: there is a greater engineering stress on a bigger island, especially as the plants grow tall and a 'sail effect' is realised when the wind gets up. Smaller islands are less prone to this cumulative impact as the planting scheme matures
- Ease of maintenance: If a wild sown tree starts to grow in the middle of a 10 x 10 metre island or windblown litter is stuck there, no one can manage this easily. Smaller islands are much easier to access and maintain with only basic equipment
- Flexibility: smaller islands can be re-positioned more easily, this gives greater operational flexibility as perhaps the needs of wildlife and users of the waterbody change in future.

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