

# MINUTES OF THE PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

Tuesday 04 July 2023, Village Hall 7.30pm

Parish Councillors Alan Tyler (Chairman), Simon Barker,  
Alison Mosson; Clerk Susan Turner; Members of the Public (five).

## 1 WELCOME & APOLOGIES

Apologies received from Parish Councillors Mark Gifford and Dave Rudge; Ward Councillors Onnalee Cubitt and Kate Tuck; County Councillor Juliet Henderson; PCSO Andy Jones.

## 2 PUBLIC SESSION

- .1 Business advertising boards** A question raised about an advertising board placed outside business premises. Does the Parish Council have a view on advertising signage? It was thought that the Parish Council has in the past had an (advisory) signage policy? There is detailed legislation covering advertising signage – and what can and can't be displayed without planning permission – as per the Town and Country Planning (Control of Advertisements) Regulations 2007.

See *Outdoor Advertisements and Signs: a Guide for Advertisers* published by the (former) Ministry of Housing, Communities & Local Government, 18 June 2007 **APPENDIX I**.

Signage which is subject to planning permission – or planning enforcement – would be dealt with via Basingstoke & Deane Borough Council (the LPA). If blocking a pavement or obstructing the Highway in any way, this would be a matter for Hampshire Highways.

AGREED To draft a guidance document on advertising signage for the Parish..

ACTION Clerk to look up any previous advertising signage document produced by the Parish Council which may have been published in minutes or in the *Newsletter*. Potential for an article in the August *Newsletter*.

## 3 REPORTS TO MEETING

- .1 Ward Councillor** reported the new Cabinet taking stock of current policies and projects.

- .2 County Councillor written reports** (May, June and July) **APPENDIX II**

Extracts from Cllr Henderson's written reports published in the *Newsletter*.

- .3 Police report** PCSO Andy Jones advised he would forward any items of note relating to Cliddesden. Non received so hopefully all well.

4 **MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING** of 09 May AGM agreed and signed.

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

6 **REVIEW OF PARISH ASSEMBLY** Agreement that the Assembly was generally successful and well received. No major issues to discuss but attendees engaged and a good sociable atmosphere, the good buffet food appreciated with thanks to Mark Gifford. Appreciation from the Parish Council that this year, with 26 people attending, their efforts had a greater audience than last year. (However the 2022 Assembly had been the first to be held in three years due to Covid.) Agreed benefits of holding a more sociable event outside of Parish Council meetings.

## 7 PLANNING

- .1 Festival licensing application**

Premises – Cosmic Roots Music & Arts Festival, Kingsmore Copse, Northgate Lane, Ellisfield  
Applicant – Harry Jay at Cut Shapes, Throw Polygons Ltd.

[Report from Licensing Sub-committee hearing 10am 04 July](#)

Demonstration organised at Civic Offices before the hearing to convey level of public interest and concern; 30 to 40 people present.

Good attendance at the hearing. Noted good communication, with discussion and everyone

being able to make their points; all Cosmic Roots directors present and contributing; the Chairman and Simon Barker spoke on behalf of the Parish Council. Ellisfield Parish Councillor Gordon Dunce spoke on behalf of Ellisfield.

Sub-committee members will make their decision within five days. It is thought that the licence will be granted because all the objections in theory can be overcome. All proposals were discussed and amended at the meeting which is recorded live on YouTube.

1. Major concern is Traffic and a new route is proposed from the M3 J7 via A30, through Hatch Warren to Garlic Lane, through Farleigh Wallop to the field. The organisers contend – from experience of this festival previously held in Norfolk – that the majority of attendees arrive for the start of the event and stay for the duration. (Potential for temporary traffic lights or one way on Garlic Lane.) It has been stated that there will be no route for site traffic and no public entry via Cliddesden. Signage and stewards will be in place to direct access. Agreed that not possible to distinguish all event traffic from general public traffic, but will be apparent if unusually high volumes of cars, traffic jams through Cliddesden.

2. It is in the interests of the organisers to get this right. They are hoping this will be a first year catering for 1K people in preparation for further years hosting maybe 5K people. If this doesn't work well their licence will be revoked. Ellisfield Ward Councillor Diane Taylor (Oakley and Candovers) noted that very hard to refuse an initial licence application as all looks good on paper. Future application decisions will refer to the performance of the first. The organisers are aware that what happens will be closely monitored and recorded and up to us to do that.

3. Noise is the second major concern of residents close to the site. Cosmic Roots have committed to measure noise levels within 1km of the site at midnight on the night before the event. This is will then be considered to be the 'base level' noise and noise levels during the event will be monitored against this. BDBC sound experts will be checking noise levels in real time. A 24-hour phone line will be available for residents. If noise levels are an issue, Environmental Health will test and have the powers to close the event.

4. The Cosmic Roots festival needs a new venue as the Norfolk estate is instead hosting a much larger event. Google searches on the Norfolk event have not revealed any issues. Cosmic Roots director has prepared a letter to be sent to local residents and will provide a statement in time for the next (August) *Newsletter*. They are keen to engage with residents and with the Parish Councils. Will attend Parish Council meeting in September if this is thought to be useful.

5. Directors unable to arrange / commit to specifics of organisation until the licence is granted. Noting they contract out all the logistics, risk assessment, insurance, emergency plan, event safety, security (the directors' expertise is sound and music). Discussion and questions raised re power supply and diesel generators. Aspirations to use recycled bus batteries but much more consultation needed re fire safety and insurance. (Questions re regulation for use of lithium ion batteries outside requirements of industry standards – as per issues for battery storage on green field solar farms.)

6. Questions of environmental impact and damage not covered by the Licensing Sub-committee.

## **.2 Parish Planning Applications – Planning update **APPENDIX III****

### **i New application since last meeting:**

23/01325/HSE (Validated 26 May 2023) Bona Vista, Woods Lane. Granny annexe garden room. Agreed no Parish Council comment, no apparent objections from neighbours.

### **ii Recent decisions of note**

22/03290/FUL (Refused 26 May) Land South Of Myhaven, Woods Lane. Erection of 28 new dwellings following the demolition of Newland Lodge.

### **iii Appeal lodged**

23/00023/REF – (Appeal lodged 04 May 2023) Land South Of Woods Lane. Application for Permission in Principle for the erection of up to nine dwellings. (22/01551/PIP refused by BDBC case officer on 23 March.)

## **.3 Jolly Farmer – ACV application – request for local input. Draft at **APPENDIX IV**.**

**ACTION** Local input, anecdotal stories requested to evidence local use / value, provision / need. Eg, from the lunch club, darts team, quiz night, individual / family stories.

## **.4 Local Plan Update**

**i** The BDBC website Local Development Schedule continues to show Regulation 18 consultation for publication Autumn 2023.

**ii** BDBC are consulting on their Statement of Community Involvement up to 21 July. Clerk to review and consider response.

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- .5 Neighbourhood Plan** The updated Neighbourhood Plan document – for Regulation 15 submission to BDBC – will be available from the consultant for review within the next couple of weeks. Once any requested changes have been incorporated it will be sent to BDBC for the ‘critical friend’ review. Also noted with thanks that BDBC Planning Policy Officer has offered to combine all the Planning Policy maps.
- TO RECORD The Parish Council’s ongoing thanks to members of the Neighbourhood Plan team.
- 8 POND**
- .1 Pond floating islands (S106)**
- NOTES
1. BDBC will release monies upon completion of projects and receipt of copy invoices.
  2. Deposit 50% paid, see 10.1 below.
  3. There will be a larger central island, with a connected chain of eight smaller islands.
  4. Native marginal plant list as supplied by Alison Mosson
    - Main floating island planted with
      - *Butomus umbellatus* (flowering rush)
      - *Lythrum salicaria* (purple loosestrife)
      - Please add *Baldellia ranunculoides* (lesser water plantain)
    - Eight small islands planted with
      - *Veronica beccabunga* (brooklime)
      - *Caltha pallustris* (marsh marigold)
      - *Myosotis scorpioides* (water forget-me-not)
      - Please add *Mentha aquatica* (water mint)
- HIWARG (Hants & Isle of Wight Amphibian and Reptile Group) suggested addition of Water Spearmint (*Mentha cervina* / *Preslia cervina*) as an alternative to *Mentha aquatica* (water mint) for the small islands as less vigorous, also *Lysimachia nummularia* (creeping Jenny).
5. The supplier will grow on the plants at their facilities; to be planted into coir matting (which will in time biodegrade), approx six plants per island module.
  6. Each island module is made of a 60cm x 60cm support grid from plastic interlocking components (hollow 4-inch pipe crossframe with T-connections plus ‘floatation bottles’.
  7. Larger islands are put together from a combination of modules. Each section will need to be planted separately and then put together, then combined on the pond.
  8. To be delivered and installed late August / early September depending on weather.
  9. Project update as requested submitted to BDBC.
- The Cliddesden S106 funds for equipped play** is added to a larger scheme from BDBC’s Capital Programme for Hatch Warren play area – for this year’s works programme.
- ACTION Clerk to continue to liaise with BDBC officers and with Hatch Warren community association / residents’ group looking after the Park.
- .2 Noticeboard** Installation scheduled for mid-July.
- 9 UPKEEP AND PARISH LENGTHSMAN**
- .1 Parish Lengthsman tasks** Last visit of 07 June.
- Standard tasks
- Pond land, strim and tidy – DONE;
  - bush shelter, brush out, clear bus shelter roof of vegetation and clear gutters – DONE;
  - cut back overgrowing vegetation from road signs and clean signs
  - check silt traps as possible, particularly the one in Church Lane.
- Next visit – early September.
- NOTED The road signs by Otters on Farleigh Hill need to be cleared and potentially not a sufficiently safe working area.
- ACTION To log on the HCC website.
- .2 Hedges and vegetation overgrowing the Highway** can be reported on the Hampshire County Council website; HCC can in their official capacity write to the landowners.
- ACTION Clerk to log on the HCC website re encroaching hedges in Woods Lane – and include in *Newsletter* re cutting back hedges from the road – once the main nesting season is over.
- 10 FINANCE AND GOVERNANCE**
- .1 Locality – Neighbourhood Plan grant funding 2022/23**
- Confirmation received from Locality of their receipt of the final End-of-year Grant Report.

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**.2 Audit 2022/23**

- i Notice of electors rights published 02 June for period 05 June to 14 July.
  - ii Internal audit completed 16 June 2023 and noted.
  - iii Files submitted for external audit to newly reappointed auditor BDO LLP.
  - iv BDO LLP Conflict of Interest Form
- AGREED no conflict of interest with BDO LLP; form signed by Chairman and Clerk.

**.3 Accounts 2023/24 to date APPENDIX V. Reconciliation = £43,434.33**Payments since last meeting

6	CG for Poundland (crayons & craft); for Tesco (table covers)	£7.50
7	MaxTooGoodWolvey – Coronation event Musician	£200.00
8	Clerk – Backpay-2022/23	£803.40
9	Personalised Print – April issue (16pp)	£68.00
10	MG for Lidl – Parish Assembly food & drink	£80.75
11	Chris Paterson (1947Planning) – NP-BDBC meeting	£214.50
12	Clerk – Salary May	£455.00
13	BHIB – Insurance 2023/24	£386.03
14	Broadley Aquatics – Floating Islands – deposit 50%	£4,800.00
15	Peter Brown – Internal Audit 2022/23	£75.00
16	Greenbarnes Ltd – Noticeboard	£3,590.92
17	Clerk – Salary June	£212.00
18	HMRC PAYE-Apr-May-Jun	£243.00 (£455.00)

**.4 Budget review**

- i Neighbourhood Plan This year's budget allocates £5K for the NP. Approx £4K of this allocated to preparation of the Regulation 15 document. The budget has an additional £5K for the Neighbourhood Plan in allocated reserves.
  - ii Community Infrastructure Levy The Parish Council is holding c £25K in its Business Instant Access account which can be use for local infrastructure projects over the next 10 years.
- AGREED No CIL project under consideration for at least the next 12 months. To look for a higher interest Community account to hold the majority of the funding.

**11 FURTHER REPORTS / UPDATES****.1 Newsletter** Ongoing thanks to editor David Brown.**.2 Village Hall – generator**

AGREED Parish Council to use £500 from CIL funding to install an industry standard power socket at the Village Hall – suitable for anything three phase to plug into. Will go into main circuit board next to the solar unit. This will give facility for a generator however wish to take this forward – via purchase, hire or electricity supplier provision.

**.3 HCC Budget consultation** to 23 July. Includes questions concerning 'savings' by combining services – ie looking to Unitary Authority.

AGREED Parish Councillors and all members of the Public present opposed to Unity Authority. Clerk to respond to this aspect of the consultation accordingly.

**12 NEXT PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS**

Tuesdays 7.30pm 05 September, 07 November.

*Meeting close 9pm with thanks to all*

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**APPENDIX I****NOTES FROM****OUTDOOR ADVERTISEMENTS AND SIGNS: A GUIDE FOR ADVERTISERS**

*From: Ministry of Housing, Communities & Local Government Published 18 June 2007*

The advertisement control system in England consists of rules made by the Secretary of State, which is part of the planning control system. The present legislation is the Town and Country Planning (Control of Advertisements) Regulations 2007.

There is also an official Circular and Planning Policy Guidance Notes, produced by the (former Department) for Communities and Local Government – Circular No 03/2007 and DOE Planning Policy Guidance (PPG) Note No 19.

Throughout England, local planning authorities (LPA) are responsible for the day-to-day operation of the advertisement control system, and for deciding whether a particular advertisement should be permitted or not.

**All outdoor advertisements must comply with five Standard Conditions.**

They must:

1. Be kept clean and tidy;
2. be kept in a safe condition;
3. have the permission of the owner of the site on which they are displayed (this includes the Highway Authority if the sign is to be placed on highway land;
4. not obscure, or hinder the interpretation of official road [or other transport] signs;
5. be removed carefully where so required by the Local Planning Authority.

**An outdoor advertisement is permitted without the LPA's specific consent** if it complies with specific provisions.

For example Class 2(B) permits notices or signs to be displayed on any premises for the purpose of advertising... a profession, business or trade at those premises... and must not exceed 0.3m<sup>2</sup> in area.

Class 2(C) permits notices or signs which relate to any religious, educational, cultural, recreational, medical or similar institution... provided that the advertisement is displayed at the premises and does not exceed 1.2m<sup>2</sup> in area.

**Every Local Planning Authority is obliged to consider whether any part of their area should be an area of special control for advertisements** because of the need to protect amenity... The effect is to limit some categories of advertisement that benefit from deemed consent. Areas of special control are likely also to be Conservation Areas, but one designation does not follow the other.

*[www.gov.uk/government/publications/outdoor-advertisements-and-signs-a-guide-for-advertisers](http://www.gov.uk/government/publications/outdoor-advertisements-and-signs-a-guide-for-advertisers)*

## APPENDIX II.I CLLR JULIET HENDERSON – HCC REPORT – MAY 2023

**1. Potholes** Potholes and other road defects are one of our biggest issues locally. The weather this winter had the worst possible combination of prolonged heavy rain and sub-zero temperatures. Despite last summer's drought, we started the winter season with groundwater levels in Hampshire higher than normal. The repeated cycle of rain > freeze > rain > freeze created the perfect environment for potholes to form, and in addition the prolonged periods of heavy rain have kept groundwater levels exceptionally high resulting in localised surface water flooding, and this is despite HCC's efforts to keep roadside grips, gullies and drains clear.

Potholes can form in a number of ways. Aside from general wear and tear, the freeze-thaw action of water when it gets into cracks can rapidly weaken and break open road surfaces, and this is in addition to the hydraulic effect of vehicle tyres constantly going over standing water in cracks and other small surface defects that can also create potholes. This explains why, even though we are moving into summer, potholes are continuing to develop and why some of the temporary fixes are beginning to break down.

Given the high number of potholes that have formed this winter, particularly after each of the spells of freezing weather, HCC's Highways team took the decision to carry out more emergency temporary infill repairs to keep roads safe and serviceable – in the time taken to undertake a permanent fix between 4 and 7 temporary infills can be completed. As a result, over 40,000 of these potholes were filled in the three months from December to February.

The Government has allocated just under £6million to Hampshire for additional pothole repairs. We anticipate this money being used to fill approximately 39,000 additional potholes over the summer. Please do continue to report!

[www.hants.gov.uk/transport/roadmaintenance/roadproblems/potholes](http://www.hants.gov.uk/transport/roadmaintenance/roadproblems/potholes).

**2. Schools** Parents in Hampshire who applied on time for a school place for children starting school in September 2023 – either in Reception Year or in Year 3 in a junior school – have been sent the outcome of their application by Hampshire County Council.

Over 98 per cent (98.77%) of parents have been offered a reception year place for their child in one of their three preferred choice schools, with more than 93 per cent (93.02%) allocated a place at their first choice of school. Of pupils transferring from infant school to junior school (Year 3), more than 99 per cent (99.29%) received a place at one of their three choices, and over 97 per cent (97.88%) obtained a place at their first choice of school.

Parents are being encouraged at this time to consider how their child will travel to and from school, and whether they may need transport assistance. School transport is available for children who meet specific eligibility criteria, after they reach compulsory school age (five years old). The deadline to submit transport applications is 31 July 2023. For more information about school transport assistance, please visit the County Council's website.

**3. With 'The Big Fix' campaign** running throughout May, Hampshire residents are being encouraged to give old items, gathering dust or potentially destined for the bin, a new lease of life by visiting their local Repair Café, helping themselves to save money and reduce waste.

The Big Fix is a national campaign to promote the growing number of Repair Cafés across the UK, run by volunteers who teach residents how to fix items at home so that fewer items end up as waste.

There are 17 members of the County Council's Hampshire Repair Café network which offers training and general advice. Since May last year, the network has collectively run over 90 events restoring over 1,000 items to usable order. These include broken items such as electronics, garden equipment, clothing, jewellery, and much more. The initiative is supported through HCC's waste prevention community grant programme.

To find a local event, search for 'Hampshire Repair Café Network, or visit: [therestartproject.org/networks/hampshire/](http://therestartproject.org/networks/hampshire/)

**4. Beware ticks** HCC's Countryside Service has advised residents to be 'tick aware' when spending time outdoors as the summer approaches. Ticks are small spider-like animals, almost invisible to the eye. They can cause serious illnesses, such as Lyme Disease. Prevention tips include avoiding tall grassy areas, reduce the amount of exposed skin, check yourself, your children and your pets for ticks and use insect repellent.

They advise that you should remove any found ticks as quickly as possible with fine-tipped tweezers or a tick removal tool, clean the area, and for several weeks monitor the bitten area for any rashes that may appear. Contact your doctor immediately if you begin to feel unwell with flu-like symptoms or develop a spreading circular red rash.

### 5. Councillor Grants

The new season for HCC grants opens in June, do let me know if there are any good community projects in need of support .Juliet Henderson

County Councillor Oakley Overton and Candovers Division

## APPENDIX II.II CLLR JULIET HENDERSON – HCC REPORT – JUNE 2023

**1. Cost of living support** Hampshire County Council has announced plans for how £14.2million of additional funding will be used to help local households struggling with the cost of food and energy prices. The funding is an extension of Government's Household Support Fund (HSF) until the end of March 2024. They will continue to work closely with other local organisations including district and borough councils, education settings, charities and neighbourhood groups to ensure that eligible households receive support with food, energy and water bills and assistance with essential household items. This includes up to £200,000 of funding to provide locally-based food and energy advice services, alongside practical help with costs.

The funding allocation includes:

- £800,000 to support the community pantry network and £361,000 for organisations supporting unpaid carers
- £800,000 in community grants for locally based organisations to support local residents
- £4,442,870 to district and borough councils to provide food vouchers and support with exceptional housing costs
- £2,845,622 to schools and other educational establishments to offer support at their own discretion to families most in need
- £460,000 in direct fuel support to vulnerable adults
- £715,000 in food vouchers to foster carers and connected carers

Details of how to seek support can be found at the connect4communities website

<https://www.hants.gov.uk/socialcareandhealth/childrenandfamilies/connectforcommunities>

**2. Greening campaigns** More communities across Hampshire can be empowered to take positive action on climate change over the next three years, thanks to almost £0.5million of National Lottery funding awarded to the Greening Campaign, with support from Hampshire County Council. This could include improving the energy efficiency of people's homes, reducing CO<sub>2</sub>, reducing waste, reusing and repairing, being more sustainable through locally grown produce, and providing green spaces for wildlife to thrive.

The Greening Campaign is a structured process, guiding communities to act on climate change and biodiversity locally. Guidance, based on experience gained from working with over 200 other groups across the UK, provides a blueprint for success for each step of the way, starting with motivating people in the community to get involved, through to making it fun and rewarding.

Two events are being held for those wanting to know more - on 12th and 15th June. Information or booking at <https://greening-campaign.org/events/>

**3. Fostering campaign** A new campaign has been launched by Hampshire County Council to encourage residents to consider fostering an unaccompanied asylum-seeking child, whose numbers are increasing locally and nationally. Fostering one of these children can be extremely rewarding – by being a positive and enabling presence to support them to access education, stability in everyday life and to become settled into a new culture and country. More information can be found at <https://www.hants.gov.uk/uasc>.

As an alternative to fostering, residents can join the Council's Innovation Volunteers service, which supports local children, young people and families overcome challenges - details can be found at <https://www.hants.gov.uk/socialcareandhealth/childrenandfamilies/innovationvolunteers>

**4. New support for buses** Operators of nine bus routes have secured funding totalling £3.5m from Hampshire County Council, protecting their services for the next four years. Buses locally are under pressure with bus passenger numbers locally and nationally still below pre-pandemic levels. This is making it more challenging for the operators to deliver viable services, especially when coupled with increased operating costs and driver shortages. However, the Government has extended the £2 bus fare cap to the end of October 2023, rising to just £2.50 until November 2024, so this is very much an affordable way to travel when services are available.

**5. Rural verge cutting** Hampshire Highways have now begun their seasonal grass cutting programme. This can be an emotive subject to many, especially in the nesting season. The department work closely with the conservation charity, Plantlife UK, to ensure that their work promotes biodiversity; in particular, they try to avoid cutting grass at ecologically important times, and particularly at sensitive sites. For safety reasons however, there are some locations where roadside grass still needs to be mown in order to maintain adequate visibility and sight lines, for example on the approaches to roundabouts or at junctions. More information can be found at <https://www.hants.gov.uk/transport/roadmaintenance/grasscutting>

**6. Hampshire Minerals and Waste Plan consultation** The consultation on the update to the Hampshire Minerals and Waste Plan closed at the end of January this year. The summary report on the responses can be seen at <https://www.hants.gov.uk/landplanningandenvironment/strategic-planning/hampshire-minerals-waste-plan/minerals-waste-plan-partial-update-consultation>. These responses are being considered and the next stage is for the Minerals and Waste Authority to publish a response.

### 7. Reporting Highway Problems

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

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

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

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

Problems with rights of way:

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

When reporting an issue, you'll be sent an email confirming a reference number for the report. If you would like me to follow this up for you then do please forward that message to me and I will chase for you

**APPENDIX II.III** CLLR JULIET HENDERSON – HCC REPORT – JULY 2023

**1. Additional Highway funding** HCC are planning to commit a further £22.5million to support the road repair programme in Hampshire over the next three years. That will be an injection of £7.5million in each of the 23/24, 24/25 and 25/26 financial years to increase the speed and scope of our road repair schedule. As part of these new proposals, we have asked the County Council's contractors to relook at how we programme repairs so that when a single repair is made, smaller ones nearby are also filled at the same time. Currently, repair gangs are being asked to focus on the defects that pose the biggest risk, but our new approach will empower and equip teams to fill more potholes in a single visit.

The County Council currently spends around £13.5 million on reactive pothole and road defect repairs each year. Under the new proposal, funding would increase by £7.5 million starting in this financial year and across 24/25 and 25/26. Excluding one-off grants from the Department for Transport and other temporary budget adjustments, this will mean a core annual budget specifically for reactive highway repairs of around £21m through to spring 2026.

The proposal is due to be agreed by Hampshire's Cabinet later this month.

**2. Cancellation of scheduled work** If you wonder why sometimes work is advertised, (either in the lists for the week ahead on a Sunday, or using the yellow signs on the roadside), but doesn't then happen... The teams carrying our road repairs are those who also respond to emergencies, so if they are called away to other emergency jobs then the work has to be re-scheduled.

**3. Reporting Highway problems**

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

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

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

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**4. Hampshire County Council Budget Consultation** Hampshire is not 'facing bankruptcy' as the press and others have recently suggested. It is important though for the Council to manage its resources appropriately. We must ensure that we both continue to meet our statutory duties to residents, not least those who are most vulnerable, while also ensuring we do so within our budget.

Managing that balance is ever more challenging and, without substantial help from Central Government, it could become impossible to achieve in three years' time. It is therefore important that we continue to look at the services the County Council provides and consider what savings could be made by doing things differently. HCC has launched a consultation looking at all of our services. This considers those that we must provide by law, and more importantly those that we provide for which there is no statutory requirement. It is NOT the case that all these proposals will be implemented. It is vital though that we understand better what is important to you, our residents and how the huge changes we have seen over the last few years, not least as a result of the pandemic, might impact your view of the services the County Council provides.

This consultation will enable us to produce our vision for how the County Council can operate best over the next few years, while also living within our means. Please let us know what you think. You have until July 23rd to have your say. The information pack explaining the consultation in detail is here:

<https://documents.hants.gov.uk/.../2023-Hampshire-Budget...>

You can submit your response here: <https://hampshirecc.welcomesyourfeedback.net/s/budget23>

**5. Improving Recycling and Reuse at the Household Waste Recycling Centres** From July residents are being asked to separate their waste ahead of a visit to a Household Waste Recycling Centre (HWRC) to reuse and recycle more, and to reduce the amount of material that goes to costly disposal methods such as landfill. By taking a few moments more to sort our waste material, we could save up to £200,000 of taxpayers' money every year. The HWRC teams will be on hand to answer any questions and offer advice. A wide range of waste can be recycled at the HWRCs. In addition, there are re-sale sections at all sites where reusable items can be left.

Most HWRCs in Hampshire will be able to recycle the following materials:

- Garden and green waste
- Metals
- Wood
- Cardboard
- Electrical equipment and appliances
- Batteries, printer cartridges, and light bulbs
- Furniture
- Clothing and textiles
- Paints, chemicals, engine oil and gas bottles.

Check the County Council's website to find out what is accepted at your local Household Waste Recycling Centre.

Residents need to book an appointment to visit a Household Waste Recycling Centre via the County Council's website.

**6. Government appoints Hampshire County Council to take lead role in local nature recovery**

Hampshire County Council has been appointed by Government to prepare a 'Local Nature Recovery Strategy' for Hampshire, including the areas of Portsmouth and Southampton. £388,000 will be provided to coordinate the development of the new strategy in collaboration with key partners. The Strategy will bring together organisations and residents to restore precious habitats, protect wildlife and combat climate change. Hampshire County Council is one of 48 local authorities across England designated as Leads for the delivery of Local Nature Recovery Strategies and will work with Southampton and Portsmouth unitary authorities, the region's two national parks and all 11 district and borough councils across Hampshire.

## APPENDIX III PLANNING UPDATE – 03 JULY 2023

### Applications since last meeting

23/01325/HSE (Validated 26 May 2023) Bona Vista, Woods Lane. Granny annexe garden room.

### Applications pending, recently decided

23/00909/FUL (**Pending** 11 Apr 2023) Land At Greenlands Nursery, Hackwood Lane. Erection of a bungalow dwelling.

23/00773/RET (**Pending** 04 Apr 2023) 2 Coldharbour Cottages Woods Lane. Erection of new boundary treatments and hard and soft landscaping.

23/00772/FUL (**Pending** 31 Mar 2023) The Jolly Farmer Farleigh Road. Retention of existing public house and erection of a four-bedroom detached dwelling (Use Class C3) utilising the existing access, including associated parking and landscaping, and reconfiguration of the public house car park and beer garden.

23/00601/HSE (**Granted 09 May**) Swallick Cottage, Alton Road. Erection of a part single storey and part two storey rear extension.

22/03290/FUL (**Refused 26 May**) Land South Of Myhaven, Woods Lane. Erection of 28 new dwellings following the demolition of Newland Lodge.

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.

New drawings Mar, new supporting doc, April;

Historic Environment (Conservation) comment 03 May - no objection to outbuilding, objection to widening entrance and tall gates.

Historic Environment (Conservation) comment 03 May – 'following the submission of the revised gate design and clarification on extant vegetation/hedging, the HET raise no objection to the application.'

Biodiversity - No objection providing section of hedge to be removed checked for nesting birds, and not to be removed until all fledged.

Probably now awaiting date for DC.

### Appeal lodged

23/00023/REF APPEAL LODGED (04 May 2023) Land South Of Woods Lane. Application for Permission in Principle for the erection of up to 9 dwellings. (22/01551/PIP refused by BDBC 23 March)

### Appeals pending

23/00002/ENF APP/H1705/C/23/3314607 (lead case) Start date 9th Feb, Comments by 23 March. 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 (Received 13 Jan 2023) APP/H1705/C/23/3314608 Faerie Meadows, 14 Hackwood Lane. Appeal against Enforcement notice - DETAIL AS ABOVE

## APPENDIX IV DRAFT TEXT FOR ACV NOMINATION FORM

### FOR PARISH COUNCILLOR INPUT / CONTRIBUTIONS

#### LAND/PROPERTY

- The proposed property/land PUBLIC HOUSE
- Name and address of the property/land JOLLY FARMER, CLIDDESSEN
- Which ward is the property/land located in? BASING AND UPTON GREY
- Description of the property/land and the proposed boundaries ATTACHED
- Please attach a plan with boundaries shown in red ATTACHED
- Is the property/land registered with the Land Registry? – YES
- Please give details of all current occupant(s) Tenants, Mehmet and Nui Balli
- Name of parish/town council (local to the nominated property/land) or state 'unparished' if in an urban area without a parish council CLIDDESSEN PARISH COUNCIL
- Please give reasons for nominating the asset

The Jolly Farmer dates from the 18th Century, is Grade II listed and, as a central Village pub it contributes to the distinctive local character enjoyed by residents, an environment which continues to be active and 'working' in nature with several local businesses.

However the Jolly Farmer is Cliddesden's only community venue where locals can meet informally with friends and neighbours. (The village shop, post office, and the Three Horseshoes in Woods Lane, being long closed.) The Jolly Farmer has a strong 'community meeting place' function vital to local wellbeing. It is pub with space inside and out for residents to drop in for a drink and a chat, a venue where residents from different walks of life, and from across the Village, can meet and socialise; thus helping build community relationships and sense of community identity, and a means of combating loneliness. It is used for local lunch clubs, a social venue with quiz nights and live music, and recently hosting the local community coronation event.

For a village centre pub the Jolly Farmer has a relatively large informal garden for residents to enjoy in good weather, particularly families with children as there is space to play, and with trees for shade. As Cliddesden has no Village Green, no Public Open Space other than the small area around the Village pond, the pub garden is a valuable resource for the community.

The Jolly Farmer has been well known as a thriving village pub. It is now recovering from the impacts of Covid closures and a recent turnover of tenants.

The pub owner however has submitted a planning application for a residential dwelling on the pub car park and garden. This is opposed locally due to the loss, should it go ahead, of valued garden space and tree cover, and available parking space, detrimental to the pub's provision and long term sustainability. Re the pub's long term viability it is also a favoured destination pub for nearby Basingstoke.

#### THE NOMINATOR

- Name and address of organisation (this information will be held on the asset register) \*
- Contact name \* Contact telephone number \* Email \* Confirm Email \*
- Has this nomination been endorsed by the executive/decision-making body/committee of the organisation? \* YES
- Which type of organisation is making this nomination? \* PARISH COUNCIL.

**APPENDIX V**

**CLIDDESSEN PC – INCOME 2023/24 - 01 JULY**

Balance brought forward 1st April 2023 £50,187.17

Date	Item	Precept	Grants	CIL	Interest	VAT	Total
24/04/23	Parish Precept (six months)	£4,665.50					£4,665.50
24/04/23	BDBC Coronation grant		£500.00				£500.00
	Vat reclaim						
2023/24	Bank interest				£95.71		£95.71
	<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>£4,665.50</b>	<b>£500.00</b>	<b>£0.00</b>	<b>£95.71</b>	<b>£0.00</b>	<b>£5,261.21</b>

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RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS SUMMARY	
Bal brought forward from 2022/23	£50,187.17
Plus income	£5,261.21
Minus expenditure	£12,214.05
<b>Balance to date</b>	<b>£43,234.33</b>
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Treasurers account	£423.88
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<b>Balance</b>	<b>£43,234.33</b>

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**CLIDDESSEN PC – EXPENDITURE 2023/24 - 01 July**

	Date inv	Date paid	Supplier	Description	Salary	Backpay 2022/23	Admin/ Governance	Newsletter	Community	Pond S106	CIL Projects	NP	VAT	TOTAL
1	25/04/23	25/04/23	Mehmet Balli	Coronation lunch					£235.00					£235.00
2	25/04/23	25/04/23	CG for Amazon	Bunting and crafts					£57.64					£57.64
3	27/03/23	05/05/23	PersonalisedPrint	22046-APRIL-2023				£56.00						£56.00
4	03/04/23	05/05/23	HALC/NALC	Subcription-2023/34			£274.31							£274.31
5	April	05/05/23	Clerk	Salary April 2023	£455.00									£455.00
6	05/05/23	10/05/23	CG for Poundland	Crayons and craft					£3.34				£0.66	
	05/05/23	10/05/23	CG for Tesco	Table covers					£2.92				£0.58	£7.50
7	09/05/23	10/05/23	MaxTooGoodWolvey	Coro Musician					£200.00					£200.00
8	2022/23	10/05/23	Clerk	Backpay-2022/23		£803.40								£803.40
9	28/04/23	23/05/23	PersonalisedPrint	22046-APRIL-16pp				£68.00						£68.00
10	12/05/23	23/05/23	MG for Lidl	Assembly food&dr					£80.75					£80.75
11	21/05/23	23/05/23	Chris Paterson	NP-BDBC meeting								£214.50		£214.50
12	May	30/05/23	Clerk	Salary May 2023	£455.00									£455.00
13	06/05/23	31/05/23	BHIB	Insurance			£386.03							£386.03
14	24/05/23	06/06/23	Broadley Aquatics	Floatin-Islands-Deposit						£4,000.00			£800.00	£4,800.00
15	16/06/23	16/06/23	Peter Brown	Internal Audit			£75.00							£75.00
16	11/05/23	16/06/23	Greenbarnes Ltd	Noticeboard							£2,992.43		£598.49	£3,590.92
17	June	01/07/22	Clerk	Salary June 2023	£212.00									
18	A-M-J	01/07/22	HMRC	PAYE-Apr-May-Jun	£243.00									£455.00
				<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>£1,365.00</b>	<b>£803.40</b>	<b>£735.34</b>	<b>£124.00</b>	<b>£579.65</b>	<b>£4,000.00</b>	<b>£2,992.43</b>	<b>£214.50</b>	<b>£1,399.73</b>	<b>£12,214.05</b>
		Date	Supplier	Description	Salary	Backpay 2022/23	Admin/ Governance	Newsletter	Community	Pond S106	CIL Projects	NP	VAT	TOTAL

£12,214.05