

MINUTES OF THE PARISH COUNCIL AGM

Tuesday 9th May 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: three.
Guests: Ward Councillor Onnalee Cubitt

1 WELCOME & APOLOGIES

The Chairman welcomed the newly elected Parish Council and all attendees.
Apologies received from County Councillor Juliet Henderson, PCSO Andy Jones.

2 DECLARATIONS OF OFFICE

Parish Councillor Declarations of Office, made, signed and witnessed by the Clerk.

3 ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN 2023/24

Alan Tyler, proposed by Alison Mosson; Alan Tyler indicated he was indicated he was willing to continue as Chairman. Seconded Mark Gifford, agreed unanimously.
Chairman's declaration of Office for 2023/34 signed and witnessed by the Clerk.

4 PUBLIC SESSION See item 4 below. No other issues raised.

5 REPORTS TO THE MEETING

The Chairman congratulated Onnalee Cubitt on her re-election.

.1 Ward Councillor Cllr Cubitt said she was honoured to be re-elected [as Independent]. BDBC now has no overall control, the direction it will take remains to be seen.

A question from the public was raised regarding the Council Plan which was vague on environmental issues, the detail of its meaning unclear. There is no visibility as to how officers interpret its provision; there is seen to be a disconnect between the messaging from Cabinet and how Officers interpret and deliver the plan. Section 22(2) Local Government Act has been quoted as the reason for not supplying further information. Cllr Cubitt will make enquiries.

.2 County Councillor report (April) **APPENDIX I**

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

6 MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING of 07 March agreed and signed.

7 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST in items on the Agenda, none.

8 FINANCE AND GOVERNANCE

.1 2022/23 Year end accounts including pages for audit

Payments since the last meeting of 06 March to year end

40	Hart Garden Machinery – Hedgecutter	£913.76
41	Chris Paterson (1947Planning) – NP	£3,964.50
42	Clerk – Salary Mar-2023	£116.55
43	HMRC – PAYE-Jan-Feb-Mar	£174.00.

Accounts sheets for year end including pages for Audit.

AGREED and signed by Chairman and Clerk:

Year end balance = £50,187.17

.2 2022/23 AGAR (3) Forms – Audit

i Annual Governance Statements (S1)

AGREED by all and signed by Chairman and Clerk

ii Accounting Statements (S2)

AGREED by all and signed by Chairman and Clerk.

NOTED Publication date for Notice of Elector's Right – 02 June.

Internal audit scheduled for w/c 12 June.

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.3 2023/24 Accounts to date as circulated. Reconciliation = £54,307.63.Payments this year to date

1	Mehmet Balli – Coronation event food 'British afternoon tea'	£235.00
2	CG for Amazon order Coronation bunting and crafts	£57.64
3	Personalised Print – Newsletter April 2023	£56.00
4	HALC/NALC – Subscription 2023/24	£274.31
5	Clerk – Salary April 2023	£455.00

Income this year to date

Parish Precept (six months)	£4,665.50
BDBC Coronation grant	£500.00

.4 Coronation grant Thanks to BDBC for the £500 grant from their Kings Coronation funding. TO RECORD the Parish Council's appreciation to the Jolly Farmer for hosting the very successful Coronation day event. Due to the weather, all had to be held indoors, fortunately this achievable. Also noted a wide range of people attending, and a lot of children engaging with the craft and crown making activities. A report to be included in the June *Newsletter*.

.5 Insurance renewal from 1st June 2023. Noted beginning third year of three-year tie in with BHIB, all details remain the same – premium £386.03. Includes Parish Online licence.

9 MAY LOCAL ELECTIONS – PARISH COUNCIL

.1 The Cliddesden Parish Council election was uncontested, Parish Councillors all re-elected unopposed to serve a further four-year term.

.2 Election expenses forms 'NIL' expenditure forms completed by all Parish Councillors and submitted to BDBC Electoral Services.

.3 Register of interest forms To be updated and emailed to BDBC democratic services, or online form completed, within 28 days.

10 PLANNING

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

i **New applications for discussion**

23/00909/FUL (Validated 11 Apr 2023) Land At Greenlands Nursery, Hackwood Lane. Erection of a bungalow dwelling. It was noted that this the fifth dwelling proposed on the site; this is former market garden and considered previously developed land (brownfield).

ii **Recent applications / decisions of note**

22/03290/FUL (Validated 16 Dec) Land South Of Myhaven, Woods Lane. Erection of 28 new dwellings following the demolition of Newland Lodge.

Further comment drafted by the Clerk on impact on landscape, setting of the Conservation Area; impact of lighting, impact on nature of area and on Woods Lane adding to cumulative impact of urbanisation. Agreed for submission to BDBC.

22/01551/PIP (Refused 23 March) Land South Of Woods Lane. PIP for up to 9 dwellings.

22/01550/PIP (Refused 24 April) Land To Rear Of Manor Farm. PIP for up to 9 dwellings.

iii **Appeals against enforcement notice** – in progress

Faerie Meadow, 14 Hackwood Lane x 2 Retrospective change of use / domestic outbuilding. (Note – submitted before Appeal dismissed for same.)

.2 Cliddesden housing numbers

ONGOING ACTION To keep the record of Cliddesden new housing figure up-to-date.

.3 Jolly Farmer

23/00772/FUL (Validated 31 Mar 2023) The Jolly Farmer. 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. Clerk drafted objection response, re impact on heritage assets, nature of area and the Jolly Farmer pub business. Agreed for submission.

AGREED Clerk to submit an ACV (Asset of Community Value) application due to community concern about the potential impact of this development on the pub and pub business, and to evidence the Community Support for the Jolly Farmer. (Noting the facility for the Community right to bid). **APPENDIX III**

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- .4 Local Plan Update** – The BDBC website Local Development Schedule continues to show Reg 18 consultation for publication Autumn 2023. Update from the Council Leader that: ‘Local Plan Update preparation for initiating Regulation 18 is being carried out on housing need numbers and local constraints on ability to deliver. Awaiting key data from the 2021 census on household numbers and population growth.’
- .5 STaNHd** – The AONB Big Chalk proposal is supported by large majority of stakeholders. CPRE were leading on this but now need a project team to develop a detailed proposal. In the meantime, continuing to develop evidence base. Re the Estate, Lord Lymington personally running the estate without a manager. Noted the Estate land is some of the best farming land we have. Also noted that a proposal in the offing for a festival on Estate land once harvested.
- .6 Neighbourhood Plan**
Now working to Reg 15 Draft Plan which continues to need expert input from consultant. Consultant meeting with BDBC scheduled for 19 May.
Next stage of work to include
- Review of NP policies re conformity with national and local policy
 - Prepare draft Basic Conditions Statement
 - Modify Reg 14 policies and supporting text as necessary
 - Include revised maps for Local Green Spaces and Local Gap Policy
 - Carry out accessibility testing and modify wording / images / tables accordingly (accessibility requirements)
 - Prepare population profile for Parish area based on most available data
 - Review Vision & Objectives and likely impact on Groups with Protected Characteristics
 - Review Policies and likely Impact on Groups with Protected Characteristics
 - Prepare equality impact assessment.
- NOTED The most recent Consultant invoice (March 23) was for work taking us to Reg 14 review; all the Locality grant funding is now spent. The next phase of work as outlined above is quoted at c£4K. The agreed Parish Council Budget for 2023/24 allocates £5K to the Neighbourhood Plan with an additional £5K held in earmarked reserves.
- .7 Manydown construction access applications** Two applications approved for additional construction access. One to the Roman Way in Worting (23/00033/FUL) and the other to the Roman Road in Winklebury (23/00032/FUL). Both approved 19th April as per Development Control Committee of 12th April. The period of planning approval relates to number of houses built – at 250 to 300 dpa likely five to seven years.
- 11 POND, HIGHWAYS AND MAINTENANCE**
- .1 Pond floating islands** The final proposal is under consideration by BDBC for S106 funding approval **APPENDIX IV**.
- AGREED Preferred quote for floating islands is from Broadley Aquatics of Badshott Lea for £8K; the remaining £143.88 to be put towards the interpretation board.
- NOTED 1. BDBC will release monies upon satisfactory completion of projects and receipt of copy invoices.
2. The Cliddesden S106 funds for equipped play are being added to a larger scheme from BDBC’s Capital Programme for Hatch Warren play area – for this year’s works programme. BDBC will keep us updated.
- .2 Noticeboard** – Purchase order submitted for Green Barnes three-bay Noticeboard @ £2,992.43 ex VAT. Delivery expected in approx three weeks.
- 12 PARISH ASSEMBLY** Friday 12th May
To aim for a short series of presentations, about an hour all together.
To cover – Chairman’s welcome (AT); Local elections (AT); Planning decisions and Local Plan (AT); Neighbourhood Plan (MG); STaNHd (SB); Conservation (AM).
- AGREED To aim for an engaging sociable event.
ACTION Mark Gifford to buy food.

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13 FURTHER REPORTS / UPDATES

- .1 Parish Lengthsman tasks** Last visit 08 March – very little done because of snow. Next visit 7th June. Tasks to include – Pond land trim and tidy; brush out bush shelter; clear bus shelter roof of vegetation and clear gutters; cut back overgrowing vegetation from road signs and clean signs.
- NOTED 1. Feedback from one resident that the pond is being kept too tidy; also concern about the number of ducks (ducklings?) killed on the road.
2. There is already a quantity of silt building up in the pond, particularly noticeable by the inflow close to where the bench used to be. Noted that water runs down Farleigh Hill on the other side of the road from the grips, and so straight into the drains to the pond.
3. Garden hedges at the bottom of Woods Lane continue to encroach into the road. Letters have previously been sent to residents and a notice was included in the January *Newsletter*: 'HEDGES ADJACENT TO THE HIGHWAY – YOUR RESPONSIBILITY Please bear in mind that if you own a hedge which abuts the highway you are legally responsible for ensuring that it does not encroach onto the road or footpath. Outgrowing hedges can be a particular problem on narrow roads where people commonly walk, and at junctions where sight lines are affected.'
Points made – that a hazard to people walking beside the road; not the right time of year to encourage people to cut hedges; a Highways responsibly, to log on their website.
- .2 Newsletter** To record ongoing thanks to David Brown for very professional production of the *Newsletter*.
- .3 SID** Data analysis for the last quarter shows not much changed from the second half of last year. Total speeding triggers throughout the village have decreased from 38% to 36%. Total speeding triggers at village entry points #1 and #5 remains the same at 46%. For the past three months the worst case speeding (at position #1) were 2 instances of between 70 and 75mph. This occurred 24/02/2023 01:10:00 and 23/04/2023 20:05:00.
- APPENDIX V**
The trigger has been changed record any speeds above 30mph.
I did contact the police to see if anyone was interested in our data. I was told: 'Hampshire & Isle of Wight Constabulary do not currently use the Data from the SIDs.'
The SID data was submitted to Police who confirmed that: 'Hampshire & Isle of Wight Constabulary do not currently use the Data from the SIDs... and 'There has not been a Community Speed Watch scheme running in Cliddesden since 2020. If you would like to get it back up and running that would be great. We can talk about this separately.'
It was noted that the Cliddesden CSW scheme ran for some time but ended due to lack of volunteers. The equipment is in storage, and has been offered to other parish councils; no uptake for the same reasons as in Cliddesden.
- AGREED To report the police response back to the Police and Crime Commissioner.
Last autumn PCC Donna Jones held a 'Rural Crime roundtable' hosted by Cliddesden Parish Council in Village Hall and at the invitation of County Councillor Juliet Henderson.
The PCC then encouraged Parishes to report their speed data to the Police
- NOTED The next Police and Crime Commissioner roundtable meeting for Cllr Henderson's division is scheduled for Tuesday 17th of October at 6.30pm in Cliddesden Village Hall.
- .4 Neighbourhood watch** Recording an increase numbers using school car park for drinking and drugs – which increases with warmer evenings and more so outside college term time. (The track behind Southlea is also used.) If witness, please report, police will attend if involves a driver.
- .5 Village Hall**
Access road drainage Gullies and culverts on the Village Hall access road, road side of the barrier, are blocked. Noted that not part of the adopted Highway and not Parish Council responsibly. The land belongs to the Estate but the Village Hall has access rights over it. It is for the Village Hall to decide on responsibility for their access and how to maintain.
Noted that comparatively very little water drains from the access road into the road.

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Generator for the Village Hall The Village Hall Committee have said they are potentially interested in a proposal for a generator, and so this brought back to the Parish Council.

NOTED

1. For everyone registered as vulnerable, the power companies will deliver a generator to their house within 24 hours.
2. A scheme is available to register with a plant provider who will guarantee delivery in the event of a power cut. Effectively means taking out a rolling contract

Discussion

- View in favour of buying a generator as provision for community and can be CIL-funded.
- View against buying due to outlay, work involved and ongoing maintenance for which may never be used, and alternatives are available. On this basis not value for money.
- Question as to whether the Village Hall is the right location? People will need to get here and the most vulnerable people eg in Hoopers Mead are those less mobile
- It must be part of an Emergency Plan for volunteers and transport to be provided.
- The Parish has this Village Hall facility for community benefit. It is the right place to provide a 'warm hub' space.
- Think worthwhile to have the facility to switch the power source to enable a generator.
- If the power companies will provide a generator to vulnerable people in their homes, would they not, on arrangement, deliver one to the Village Hall?
- These generators will be designed to plug into the mains, work with existing system.
- Would one of these generators be big enough for the Village Hall?

AGREED

To find out what the electricity companies will provide and what they would recommend.

AGREED

An Emergency Plan should be put in place.

NEXT PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS Tuesdays 7.30pm 04 July, 05 Sept, 07 Nov.

Meeting close with thanks to all

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APPENDIX I CLLR JULIET HENDERSON – HCC REPORT – APRIL 2023**1. Budget provides £6m extra funding to pothole repairs**

In the Spring Budget on 15 March the Chancellor announced a further £200m for the national Pothole Fund to help local communities to tackle potholes with £5,954,400 confirmed for Hampshire. This is welcome additional funding. But the twin challenges of ongoing materials inflation and ongoing severe weather means that substantial further funding is still needed. We will continue to make the case to Government for further funding and a multi-year settlement. Please continue to report road defects on the website, we really appreciate it!

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

2. Create a Local Nature Reserve

On 20 March 2023 DEFRA and Natural England updated the guidance on declaring a Local Nature Reserve. It is now much easier for Parish and Town Councils to make a declaration. This is a great opportunity for Parish Councils to contribute to Nature Recovery whilst engaging members of the community of all ages in a worthwhile project.

How to declare a local nature reserve

To declare your site as a LNR, first you should contact Natural England by email: consultations@naturalengland.org.uk or telephone: 0300 060 3900.

You'll be asked to formally declare your LNR by sending a draft declaration document - you can use this declaration document template (MS Word Document, 26 KB). It must be signed by the relevant local authority committees, have a map showing the boundary and a management plan detailing:

- ownership of the land
- any agreements or partnerships
- why the LNR site was chosen
- aims and objectives
- biodiversity management and environmental education
- community participation, access and visitor management
- costs and funding arrangements

Following the consultation you will be asked to send the final declaration document to Natural England, signed by the relevant local authority committees.

To read the guidance in full www.gov.uk/guidance/create-and-manage-local-nature-reserves

3. Campaign to recruit more Foster Parents

While we have been working hard to reduce the number of children coming into care, the gap between the number of children needing a loving home and the number of Foster Carers available in Hampshire, continues to widen.

Fostering Hampshire Children has launched its #OpenYourDoor campaign. Dedicated to discovering 150 new fostering households across the county by the end of 2023, the campaign works with local communities across Hampshire to galvanise residents to support vulnerable children who desperately need our help.

Parish Councils can play an important and useful role in supporting the campaign by:

- a) sharing the messages across your PC social media channels and email groups;
- b) including an article in your local newsletters – see below example.

Thank you for supporting the #OpenYourDoor campaign.

SUGGESTED ARTICLE FOR PARISH NEWSLETTERS – OPEN YOUR DOOR TO FOSTERING

[Every 12 hours another Hampshire child comes into care in need of a foster carer.](#)

[Children deserve to feel safe and happy. They deserve to be cared for. They deserve the opportunity to work towards achieving their potential. They deserve to have a stable home.](#)

[While Hampshire County Council has been working hard to reduce the number of children coming into care, the gap between the number of children needing a loving home and the number of foster carers available in Hampshire continues to widen. For every child for whom we find a home, there are others waiting. In order to close the gap, Fostering Hampshire Children](#)

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has launched a campaign asking Hampshire residents to #OpenYourDoor. Dedicated to finding 150 new foster care households across the county by the end of 2023, the campaign works with local communities across Hampshire to galvanise residents to support vulnerable children who need our help.

Foster carers are kind, nurturing and selfless people. They play a vital role in advocating for young people currently in care, nurturing their physical and mental well-being, strengthening their identities, and supporting them on their journeys. It is also important that local communities continue to do all they can to support current foster carers with the hugely important role they play in looking after the most vulnerable children in Hampshire.

Fostering Hampshire Children is an OFSTED-outstanding Local Authority offering generous allowances and pioneering training and support. Our growing community keeps you connected in your vital role enhancing children's lives. Through the Hampshire Hive, buddies, and groups, you will be well supported throughout your fostering journey.

You don't need to own your home or be in a long-term relationship. Sexuality and ethnicity don't matter. You don't have to do fostering as a 'full-time job,' and you certainly don't need to be 'practically perfect in every way.' Fostering Hampshire Children is looking for ordinary people aged over 21 who want to make positive changes within our communities across the county.

There are some things you do need: a spare bedroom, patience, resilience, open-mindedness, and positivity to name but a few. Fostering isn't always easy; there are challenges to overcome and difficult days, but it's also a chance to build new relationships, learn about other cultures and offer stability to a young person at the time it's needed most. The support and training opportunities provided by Hampshire County Council are excellent, and the peer-to-peer support networks are second to none.

Fostering Hampshire Children urgently needs more foster carers to provide homes for Hampshire children, from babies through to teenagers, asylum seekers, sibling groups and children with additional needs or disabilities. We need your help today.

Can you open your door and become a foster carer in Hampshire?

Please visit the Fostering Hampshire Children website at hants.gov.uk/openyourdoor and download an information pack today to discover more about becoming a foster carer. Together, we can make a difference to Hampshire's most vulnerable children.

4. Pre-election period underway

With Local Council elections taking place on 4 May, the County Council is now in election purdah and I do not expect there to be any significant announcements in April. My next report to you will therefore be sent out by me in the first week of June. I hope you all enjoy a happy, peaceful and prosperous Spring!

Juliet Henderson

County Councillor Oakley Overton and Candovers Division

APPENDIX II PLANNING UPDATE – 06 MAY 2023

Applications new since last meeting

[23/00909/FUL](#) (Validated 11 Apr 2023) Land At Greenlands Nursery, Hackwood Lane. Erection of a bungalow dwelling.

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

[23/00772/FUL](#) (Validated 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](#) (Validated 15 Mar 2023) Swallick Cottage, Alton Road. Erection of a part single storey and part two storey rear extension.

Applications pending, recently decided

[23/00553/HSE](#) ([Withdrawn 31 March](#)) 1 Chapel Walk. Loft Conversion.

[23/00450/HSE](#) ([Granted 18 April](#)) Bona Vista, Woods Lane. Single storey rear extension and roof enlargement. [PC no objection](#)

[T/00042/23/TCA](#) ([Approved 09 March](#)) Glentara and Fairhurst, 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.

[22/03290/FUL](#) ([Pending 16 Dec](#)) 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 comment 03 May - no objection to outbuilding, objection to widening entrance and tall gates. Holding objection remains.](#)

[22/01551/PIP](#) ([Refused 23 March](#)) Land South Of Woods Lane. Permission in Principle for the erection of up to 9 dwellings. [PC objection.](#)

[22/01550/PIP](#) ([Refused 24 April](#)) Land To Rear Of Manor Farm. Permission in Principle for the erection of up to 9 dwellings. [PC objection.](#)

[22/00466/FUL](#) ([Approved DC 29 March](#)) 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](#)

[WINSLADE APPLICATIONS](#)

[22/02537/FUL](#) ([Approved DC 12 April – Sven's comment, to move for approval as see no planning reason to object.](#)) Validated 09 Sep 2022) Bellaire Grange, 14C Hackwood Lane Extension of residential curtilage and change of use of land from equestrian to residential (part retrospective)

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 III 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 IV



S106 PROJECT PROPOSAL (FINAL)

BDB/74000 Broadview, Woods Lane – Cliddesden – £8,143.88

OPEN SPACE PROJECT: agreed March 2022 Parish Council meeting

PROJECT 1 – CLIDDESSEN POND FLOATING ISLANDS

1.1 Cliddesden Pond – Location and context

Cliddesden's pond is the focal point of the Village. The Reg 14 Draft Neighbourhood Plan notes: 'It is within easy walking distance from anywhere in the village settlement and is accessible to the public.' The Neighbourhood Plan promotes the pond and its surrounds as valued Local Green Space. Cliddesden's Village Design Statement confirms that – 'the Village pond provides a valuable open space... and continues to be firm statement of Cliddesden's rural character'.

The Parish Council manages the pond and surrounds with a mandate to maintain its rural character, its biodiversity and wildlife, and visual appeal and amenity value for local residents.

1.2 Recent history and background to the project

- a The pond was cleared of silt in 2021 by Hampshire County Council and all vegetation cut back as pictured.
- b Prior to the work it was surveyed and sampled by the Freshwater Habitats Trust (FWHT). The FWHT ecologist advised that, following the works, floating islands could be installed and established to develop and support vegetation, including submerged vegetation, thus improving pond habitat for wildlife and improving the environment and amenity value for local residents.



1.3 FLOATING ISLANDS PROJECT

TO CREATING, INSTALL AND ESTABLISH FLOATING ISLANDS IN CLIDDESSEN POND, AS ADVISED BY THE FRESHWATER HABITATS TRUST.

Benefits of floating islands

- i. Improving oxidation and water quality
- ii. enhancing the appearance and amenity value of the pond for residents as 'a firm statement of Cliddesden's rural character' as per the Village Design Statement
- iii creating diverse habitats.

The FWHT website shows the importance for wildlife of shallow margins as pictured (p2).

Cliddesden pond, historically a 'dew pond' was re-modeled in a BDBC project c20 years ago – re-dug, reshaped, reduced in area, and plastic lined – with generally steep banks. Grading to deeper in the centre, but otherwise of fairly uniform depth.

The floating islands, established bankside, can simulate shallow margins environments for planting and help protect and stabilise the banks. Central islands provide wildlife refuge and habitat above and below the water; the submerged vegetation filtrates and oxygenates the water, and they provide an attractive focal point for the pond.

1.4 ESTIMATES RECEIVED FOR PROVIDING AND INSTALLING FLOATING ISLANDS

- i. From 'Granddad Rob Designs' (page 3). This was the first and for some time only comprehensive and feasible quote received. 'Granddad Rob' was helpful, knowledgeable and 'hands on'. He evidently took great pride in his product and the plants were sourced from a leading wetland plant nursery who supplied for major ecological projects. The Parish Council was happy to support a small and sustainable business. Being based in Kent, the islands would be sent via a delivery company and our local contractor could install (page 4).
- ii. Broadley Aquatics (page 4). Following recommendation from Upton Grey Parish Council a further viable quotation received from Broadley Aquatics based in Badshot Lea (page 5). They made a site visit, engaged with the project's requirements, made constructive suggestions, and supplied a comparable quote also including native planting from two reputable suppliers.

1.5 CHOSEN CONTRACTOR Rather regretfully re 'Granddad Rob' who was extremely helpful, a decision has been made to place the contract with Broadley Aquatics. A local company – there are fewer delivery miles involved for a supposedly environmental project – they will supply, plant up the islands according to a chosen planting list, deliver, and install. This control over and experience with all stages of the process gives much less scope for things to go wrong. Broadley Aquatics will be responsible for all, and have experience of all stages of the process.

TOTAL COST: £8,000 EX VAT

APPENDIX V

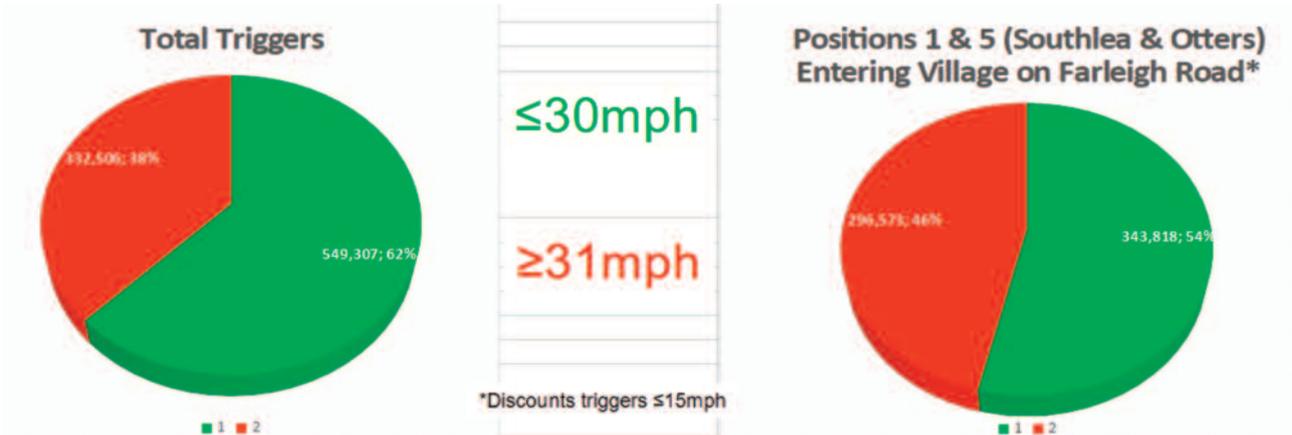
SID DATA 2023

From: Dave Rudge <hugh.rudge@gmail.com>

Subject: SID data analysis. Quarter year ending April 2023.

Date: 8 May 2023 at 11:36:24 BST

I have performed a quarterly analysis in time for the AGM. This fills the gap since the last half year analysis ending December 2022.



Total speeding triggers throughout the village have decreased from 38% to 36%.

Total speeding triggers at village entry points #1 and #5 remains the same at 46%.

For the past three months the worst case speeding (at position #1) were 2 instances of between 70 and 75mph. This occurred 24/02/2023 01:10:00 and 23/04/2023 20:05:00.

I did contact the police to see if anyone was interested in our data. I was told: 'Hampshire & Isle of Wight Constabulary do not currently use the Data from the SIDs.'

I have reused the data and text format previously presented by Si.

Attached is the rolling data accumulated since the start.

