

MINUTES OF THE PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

Tuesday 6th September 2022, Village Hall 7.30pm

Present – Parish Councillors Alan Tyler (Chairman) Simon Barker, Mark Gifford, Alison Mosson; Clerk Susan Turner. Guests – David Rudge, Candidate for Parish Councillor (co-opted during the meeting); PCSO Andy Jones; Members of the Public 20

1 WELCOME & APOLOGIES

Apologies County Cllr Juliet Henderson, Ward Cllrs Onnalee Cubitt and Kate Tuck.

2 POLICE REPORT FROM PCSO ANDY JONES

Police report for Cliddesden last 60 days

Good news, from Policing perspective, very little happening.

Brief overview of what has been happening in the Area in terms of crime

A spike in burglaries end August / beginning of September. Three were reported within 48 hours – from Hoddington, Bradley, and Preston Candover respectively – all believed to be linked to another in Alresford from where have some CCTV footage.

Of note that the burglaries in Alresford & Hoddington were both from sites undergoing significant renovation and building work. From the Hoddington site, thieves tried to take a large quantity of cabling – fortunately their tools were insufficient to cut it.

Plant machinery, a 'drive on dumper', was also stolen from a private driveway in Herriard, believed to have occurred in the early hours of the 3rd September.

There are obvious suggestions that properties undergoing building work are more likely to be visited by criminals who are continually monitoring the area and note items that are visible and worth visiting again.

If you have work that is planned – and items such as plant machinery and other valuable, sought-after items are likely to be on site – it is worthwhile making contact with PCSO Andy Jones and requesting a site security survey. He also has driveway alarms available to borrow – working from a battery then relaying the alarm to another unit which can notify the owner of intruders without the suspects being aware. This potentially allows time for the Police to be called and hopefully attending and capturing intruders red-handed.

A recent significant increase in catalytic converter thefts has for now subsided but the metals elements they contains continue to bring a high price. This relates in particular to Basingstoke – and particular by a large margin to Honda and Toyota, then Lexus, VW, BMW.

But generally quiet in Cliddesden. However is getting to that time of year – fields empty, majority of crops taken in, dark nights drawing in – important to be vigilant.

Question re oil theft? Andy said there hadn't be another noticeable increase in oil thefts – yet. Noting previous huge spike in cooking oil theft – to be converted to vehicle fuel – there have been arrests relating to this and prison sentences; same for car thefts – culprit responsible for theft of c100 cars also in prison.

The Chairman thanked PCSO Andy Jones who left the meeting with the thanks of all present.

3 PUBLIC SESSION

.1 Proposed residential development, Land South of Myhaven, Woods Lane

BACKGROUND see **APPENDIX I**. It was reported in the September *Newsletter* that

'A proposal to build 28 houses behind Woods Lane has been detailed in a letter from Michael Conoley Associates (chartered architects) on behalf of the landowner. It has been posted to residents, and also to the Parish Council via the clerk.

'The communication says it is intended to be a "personal letter to the residents of Cliddesden" but has not been received by everyone. The letter explains that this is NOT a planning application at this stage, the intention is to give an insight into the proposals. It is "anticipated a planning application will be submitted within the next month".

'There has been no prior consultation with the Parish Council or the Neighbourhood Plan team, but the letter advises that Hampshire Highways have been consulted, as has BDBC Planning via a pre-application enquiry.'

The Chairman invited residents' views on proposed developments in Woods Lane. He noted that two Planning in Principle (PIP) applications for nine houses each – behind Manor Farm and in Woods Lane respectively – are at present being considered by BDBC and the Parish Council has responded to these. The Parish Council will need to consider how it responds to further development proposals but will make no formal decision or response until a planning application has been submitted. The Chairman proposed 30 minutes of discussion.

DISCUSSION

1 'A first question regarding the planning system' We have two PIP applications, and potentially an upcoming Myhaven application. Should the PIPS gain approval, and thus fulfill the requirement for Cliddesden (Policy SS5), would the planning system then go on to approve Myhaven? What is the planning relationship between the PIPs and Myhaven? Will approval be given to one without any means of halting others?'

- The Chairman said that in relation to the two Planning in Principle applications, if the case officer is minded to approve, the decision will be referred to the Development Control Committee due to the number of local objections. Should this happen the Parish Council and Ward Councillor will speak at the meeting.

The Clerk noted that applications will be considered in light of all relevant planning policies but, without a five-year land supply, Local Plan housing policies which restrict development in the countryside are deemed out of date (NPPF Para 11 applies).

2 Road Safety 'An additional 28 houses coming out onto this point on Woods Lane is of great concern, we have to consider that the infrastructure is unable to cope.'

'Woods Lane is a narrow country lane, already showing damage to the edges and verges from traffic and has become too dangerous to walk.'

'Is there any consideration of cumulative impact?'

The Clerk noted all planning applications are considered on their own merits. This includes the setting and context of the application site, so the impact of other developments will be considered – applications that have gone before, have been approved, or are under consideration. But the impacts on the Highway have to be 'severe' before they can be considered a reason for refusal.

The NPPF (National Planning Policy Framework) (para 111) advises that development should only be prevented or refused on highways grounds if there would be an unacceptable impact on highway safety, or the residual cumulative impacts on the road network would be severe.

'Development at the top of Woods Lane will mean that traffic generally will go straight into Basingstoke for shopping and services and not directly down into the Village and so not affecting the lower parts of Woods Lane. Whereas development lower in the Village will need to travel the length of Woods Lane in order to reach Basingstoke.'

'But not everyone leaves the Village via Woods Lane into Basingstoke. For example always leave via Farleigh Road and A33.'

'Also need to consider the location of the Cliddesden Primary School and so double trips to school and back every day.'

'Woods Lane is part of the National Cycle Route.'

'It has become difficult to walk around the village.'

Simon Barker noted that Highways Safety is largely assessed in terms of accident data. At the time of the most recent major incident – in May 2020 when the BMW mounted the wall at the S-bend – speaking to Hampshire County Council, they only had only three accidents on record, whereas we know accidents occur frequently, Woods Lane is a death trap. To reiterate the importance of reporting every incident, however minor, on the Hampshire Constabulary website. So far as Police and HCC are concerned, if it's not reported, it hasn't happened.

3 'New developments are undermining the value of the village.' A justification given for building at the top of Woods Lane is describing a suburb of Basingstoke, not a community integrated with Cliddesden. Effectively creating a new suburb, a new community, around Woods Lane. These new developments are promoting separation not integration. Noting now have a gated community on Woods Lane.'

The Chairman said that the remit of the Parish Council is to protect the village – important to maintain as a linear village but also as a cohesive village.

4 To question how the allocated new housing is calculated. There are many new houses and groups of new houses in Woods Lane.'

The Chairman noted that Cliddesden’s Policy SS5 allocation in the current Local Plan is 10 dwellings, and during this Plan period at least 20 houses have had approved in Cliddesden. However non of these have counted towards the Policy because need to be in groups of five or more (or 10 or more if inside the SPB).

It is proposed for the Local Plan Update that all new dwellings within the SPB – currently counted as ‘windfalls’ will be counted toward the allocation but this will only be from when the revised policy in the Local Plan Update is adopted.

‘A query about the Langdale development which started as four house but additional one added later to become five?’

Alison Mosson noted that this is still only a ‘net gain’ of four houses as the original dwelling on the site was demolished. But the Langdale site is within the Settlement Boundary and therefore the figure of ‘at least 10’ would apply here.

5 Water provision

‘It is clear our water pressing is getting worse.’

‘There are two water mains in Woods Lane, one (a new one?) has good pressure – the reservoir is nearby.’

‘The proposal for the Myhaven development will have waste water going to the mains sewer in Woods Lane, it won’t go to ground.’

Noted by Simon Barker and the Chairman that

- It is widely discussed that Basingstoke water provision and waste water disposal is ‘near disaster’.
- Utility providers have a legal duty to provide.
- Planners cannot refused applications on the basis of utility provision, this can be a matter for condition.
- Water companies can place ‘Grampian conditions’ to delay development – eg as for the Basingstoke Golf course development – if they need this time to put provision in place.
- The Water Cycle Study produced by AECOM and commissioned by Officers to support the Local Plan Update process has been subjected to scrutiny by experts and Borough Councillors. The advisory Economic Planning and Housing (EPH) Committee has so far declined to accept it as fit for purpose.

6 Housing numbers

NOTED

Petition to slow down growth in housing numbers across the borough in favour of planning for services and environmental safeguarding. The petition has been launched by Maria Miller MP but the aim is cross-borough and cross party. (See 7.1.iii.)

Also noted that the NPPF (and Local Plan Policy SS4) requires the Local Planning Authority to consider infrastructure as part of the planning process.

7 Myhaven Proposal

Landowner comment – The Landowner described his intention to create an ecological development with mix of housing, rather than just a lot of large four bedroomed properties. Wished to seek involvement with the Village re type of dwelling, and get this good mixture, wanted do something the village can be proud of.

Landowner said he will remain part of this, has planning permission to convert the barn opposite - will live in barn with access through the new development.

TO RECORD

Simon Barker requested to put on record that this proposal has a really good mix of housing – this is what is needed. Need to get away from individual developments of large houses, need smaller properties and for older residents. This comes through loud and clear in the Neighbourhood Plan consultation. Simon thanked the landowner for attending the meeting.

Following the Public Session the Chairman thanked all for attending and invited those who so wished to stay for the rest of the meeting. Nine members of public stayed.

4 PARISH COUNCILLOR VACANCY, NEW COUNCILLOR CO-OPTION

The Chairman has regretfully accepted Hazel Metz's resignation due to family commitments.
 TO RECORD The Parish Council thanks Hazel for her hard work on behalf of the PC over the past six years, particularly in her community liaison role and the lead role she took during the first phase of the Covid pandemic. The Parish Council is most grateful she continues to organise distribution of the *Newsletter*.

The vacancy has been advertised and BDBC's permission to co-opt received.

David Rudge from Hackwood Lane has agreed to be co-opted. Proposed by Mark Gifford, seconded Alison Mosson

AGREED Agreed unanimously to co-opt David Rudge as Parish Councillor
 Declaration of Office signed and counter signed by the Clerk.

ACTION Clerk to forward and Dave to complete a Register of Members' interests form.

5 MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING of 5th July, agreed and signed.

6 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST in items on the Agenda – None.

7 PLANNING**.1 Local Plan Update**

.i Review of the Water Cycle Study – Presentation from Whitchurch expert, hydro-geologist David George, to EPH (Economic Planning & Housing Committee) of 1st September put forward strong argument for restricting further development in the Test Valley. EPH has so far declined to accept the Water Cycle Study and deemed it not fit for purpose.

STaNHd has also commissioned and received its own water study from Water Environments – focussing on Upper Swallick – and problems relating to the Basingstoke (Chineham) Waste Water Treatment Works and associated infrastructure.

.ii Spatial Strategy – Rejected by EPH of 5th Sept (yesterday) – motion to reject agreed eight to two on basis of rejection of the housing numbers. Motion to reject housing numbers – yet again – unanimous. Cabinet are scheduled to meet this evening (6th) and 27th Sept. EPH Committee is advisory only, can only recommend to Cabinet.

.iii Housing Numbers Petition – Launched by Maria Miller, intended to be cross borough and cross party, see **APPENDIX II**. Emailed with pdf *Newsletter*, hard copies delivered with paper *Newsletter* - with thanks to Hazel and other distributors.

AGREED The Parish Council agreed unanimously it supports the rejection of the Standard Methodology housing figure and supports seeking alternative means to agree a sustainable housing number for the borough. Politics is irrelevant, the petition is a good one, Parish Council will sign and encourages others to do so.

.2 Parish Planning Applications – Larger development proposals

i. See Public Session

ii. All larger development proposals will go to Development Control Committee if the case officer is minded to approve.

.3 Other Parish Planning Applications – update circulated – **APPENDIX III**

Application for further discussion

22/02233/HSE (Validated 09 Aug 2022) 27 Southlea. Erection of home workshop/office/playroom and new access arrangement. New entrance gates.

Discussion

- Several neighbour objections on the website.
- The proposed outbuilding is now behind the building line.
- Parking forward of the house is an issue and would be detrimental to the area.
- Not feasible for other houses in the row, potential only here being the end house.
- Many of the arguments against the previous applications remain relevant.

AGREED Clerk to draft response accordingly. See **APPENDIX IV**.

.4 Moto application M3 J6 A new case officer has been assigned. Updated evidence base documents will be required, with reconsultation to follow.

.5 Neighbourhood Plan The team continues to wait on consultants Special Advisory Services (SAS) for South Downs National Park who have been restructuring their business. Mark Gifford noted that the Neighbourhood Plan (NP) team had done all the bulk

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preparatory work, and taken on board and incorporated all residents' input, but need a professional to prepare for the Reg 15 Draft Plan to be presented to BDBC, then for referendum and to the Inspector. It is important to the team to maintain continuity with the consultant who supported us through the Reg 14 consultation process. Achieving this justifies a comparatively short delay, we hope to be able push on again in autumn.

AGREED Unanimously – The Parish Council fully supports the NP team's proposed way forward.

.6 STaNHd – AONB Hampshire CPRE circulated an update to relevant Parish Councils on 29th August on the proposal for an AONB (Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty) for the North Hampshire Downs. The update included an information sheet and request to support the initiative to decision makers, including County Councillors, and MP. The original proposal of a year ago received positive feedback from c80% of Parishes contacted. Simon Barker reported that STaNHd is planning to progress the proposal, discussing with various authorities. Next steps will include a detailed assessment by a Landscape consultant.

NOTED The proposal is for the 'North Hampshire Downs' to be part of the 'Big Chalk'. The draft map boundary was questioned by a member of the public as it extends north of the M3 beyond the chalk into the Thames Basin Heaths.

8 HIGHWAYS & VILLAGE MAINTENANCE

.1 PC equipment and Village working groups

AGREED To purchase a Stihl battery powered hedge cutter plus two batteries. Grant request submitted to Countryside Services. Agreed good idea to promote Village working parties.

NOTED Paul Beevers noted that he has been pressing within Basingstoke town for more power to community groups to be devolved from BDBC. A level of independence from BDBC is needed in order to achieve projects that will help people to understand about nature. Much of the town is unparished and so community groups do not have the powers of a Parish Council. Greater autonomy must increasingly become a topic for discussion.

The Chairman noted that recently (with input from donations, grants and now CIL funding) the Parish Council has been able to take on some tasks / roles with the permission of or under licence from borough and county, examples being the new road name signage, village gateway signs and also the Speed Indicator Devices.

.2 Parish Lengthsman

AGREED Regular tasks

- 1 Bus shelter roof – clear of all encroaching vegetation
- 2 Bus shelter – internally and surrounds – clean and free of debris, litter, weeds
- 3 All Parish road signs – including 30mph repeater signs – clean and clear of vegetation
- 4 Maintenance, land surrounding pond.

NOTED BDBC lorry road sweeper comes down Farleigh Road and sweeps sections without kerb edges.

.3 Pavement on Farleigh Road from Village to footbridge – Request logged on HCC website to clear full pavement width of build up of plant detritus. HCC website indicates has been actioned, so this likely to mean assigned to contractor. Question raised from member of public re a works schedule which isn't known.

.4 Noticeboard 'Thank you' to Rose and Paul Beevers for giving the noticeboard some TLC and a good clean.

AGREED A new noticeboard is a project for Open Space S106 funding.

Question put to Parish Councillors and member of the public as to whether new timber or aluminium noticeboard preferred.

AGREED by large majority, a timber replacement noticeboard.

.5 Deer warning signs – Request submitted to Hants (Safer Roads – Traffic) for two deer warning signs (one in each direction) to cover the section of B3046 Farleigh Road between the Village and vicinity of Pensdell Farm / M3 footbridge. Location map – **APPENDIX V**. Noted that three deer have been killed on this stretch of road.

.6 HCC grip-clearing programme – Grips and soakaways Farleigh Hill & Hackwood Lane – cleared as part of HCC annual programme January 2021 and November 2021. Clerk to confirm inclusion in schedule for this year.

.7 Permissive path Simon Barker to discuss with Estate.

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9 NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

- .1 Re-wilding verges** Project for Station Road verges making use of Community Infrastructure levy funding. Following final HCC cut of the verges, will require all grass cuttings to be raked and removed. Alison Mosson has wildflower seed collected over the summer. Discussed using scarifier to better prepare the ground. Clerk to discuss with Parish Lengthsman. Requires cultivation licence from HCC to avoid cuts being made at the wrong time of year.

.2 Pond floating islands

AGREED Project for Open Space S106 funding - Action Alison Mosson and Clerk.

10 FINANCE 2022/23**.1 Payments since last meeting**

11	Groundworks UK – NP Grant returned	£1,981.90
12	HCC – Village Gateways (balance)	£1,942.03
13	Clerk – Salary July 2022	£290.55
14	Signways – Road name signs	£2,465.95
15	Peter Brown – Internal Audit	£75.00
16	Clerk – Salary Aug-2022	£290.55
17	Personalised Print – CVN-Jul-Aug-Sept+housing petition	£167.36

.2 Accounts to date – circulated. Reconciliation = £38,000.28. **APPENDIX VI****.3 Neighbourhood Plan funding** – £3,928.34 remaining of Locality funding.

AGREED: Grant request to be submitted for consultancy work (see 7.5) pending receipt of quote, and recommendation from Neighbourhood Planning Team. The Parish Council will consider any further funding request – within budget – necessary to complete the Plan Process.

.4 Internal audit – completed. **APPENDIX VII.** Awaiting completion of External Audit.**.5 S106 funding**

AGREED Pond floating islands and noticeboard – S106 Open Space funding (£8,143.88).

Making good use of the £12,394.60 equipped play funding continues problematic due to lack of available land.

.6 Clerk salary and hours Clerk's hours presently five per week as inherited in 2017.

Last salary increase 2020/21

AGREED Increase to six hours per week at £15 per hour. To be back-dated to start of financial year.

11 FURTHER REPORTS / UPDATES**.1 Village road name signs** – New signs installed with thanks to all involved.

NOTED 1. The Farleigh Road sign previously facing the bottom of Church Lane adjacent to Well House wall has been relocated (temporarily?) to the bus shelter wall. This because of concerns re damage to the listed Well House wall. Mark Gifford to discuss with Well House.
2. One road name sign missed at the top of Church Lane near Station Road junction – this because the original sign missing, sign mounts only remaining.

AGREED to order the additional Church Lane sign.

.2 Hackwood Lane highway sign – logged by Mark Gifford on HCC website.**.3 Newsletter** – Question of whether people prefer paper copies.

Recipients of the pdf Newsletter were asked – in email with August and September editions – if they would prefer a paper copy in addition to the pdf copy. Of total to date of 36 responses, 11 requested a paper copy, remainder said they are happy with pdf copies only.

TO RECORD Thanks to Hazel Metz and Newsletter distributors for arranging delivery of additional requested copies. Thanks also to everyone who responded.

Thanks to Newsletter editors, more editors needed to help spread the workload.

.4 Village Hall representative – item deferred.**12 NEXT MEETING** Tuesday 7.30pm – 1st November.

Meeting closed 9.20pm with thanks to all.

APPENDIX I.I

- 6 no. 1 bedroom houses (likely in the form of a small terrace and a gate house within the Orchard)
- 10 no. 2 bedroom houses (semi-detached)
- 8 no. 3 bedroom houses (a mix of bungalows and two storey)
- 4 no. 4 bedroom houses

An extract of our strategic plan is shown below. This plan includes an extensive review of the planning constraints within the current and emerging local plan. The application site is not impacted on by any of these restrictive planning constraints.

In addition, the plan incorporates the initial proposals to enable a biodiversity net gain, the retention and enhancement of the existing orchard and surrounding trees, and mitigates any impact on the landscape character of the site.

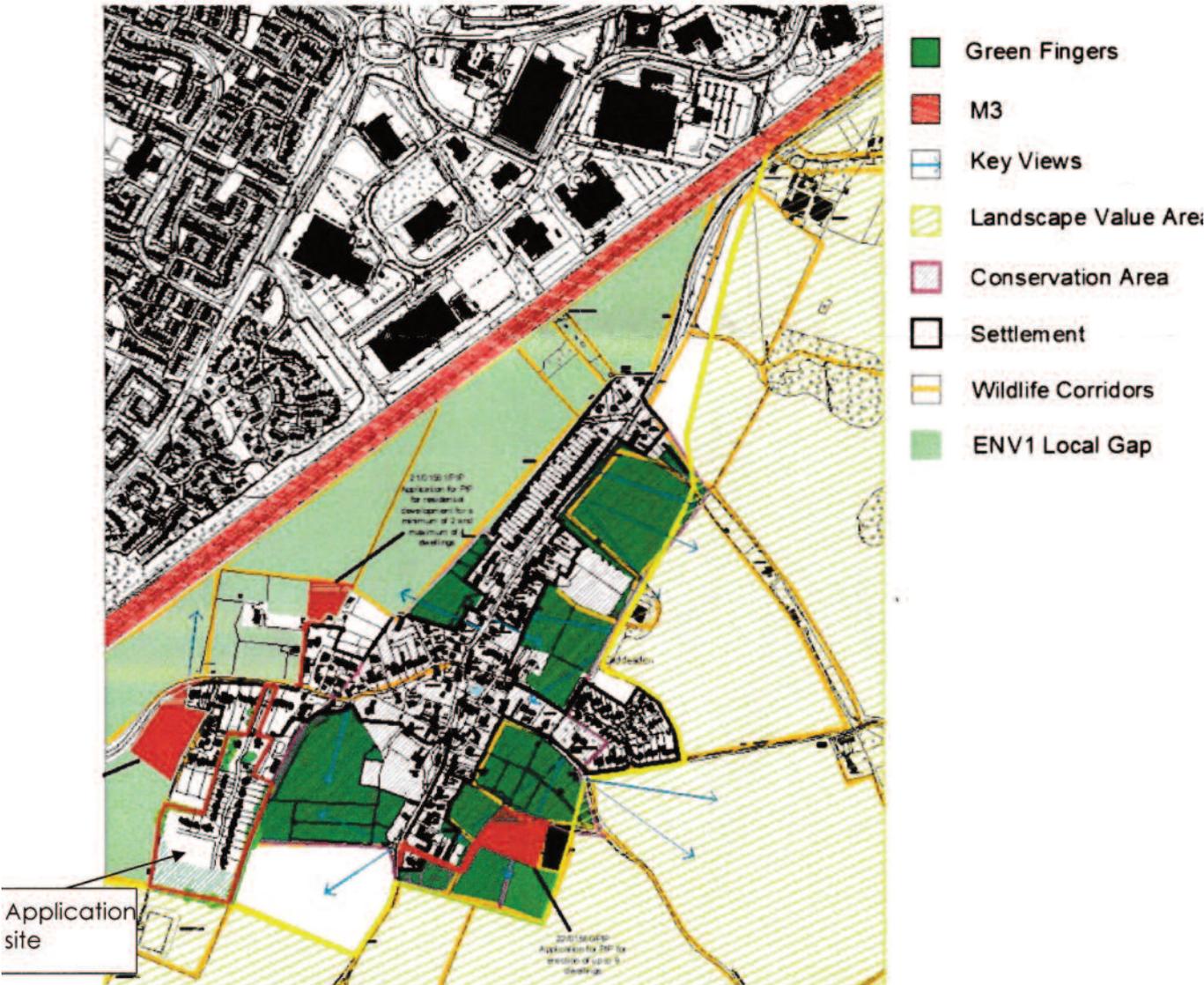


Fig 2 – extract of drawing number 1543/SP-01 – Strategic Plan – a larger scale drawing is appended to this letter

APPENDIX I.II

other roads passing through the Village). This access will be taken off Wood Lane, and will pass by the existing and attractive Swedish Whitebeam tree which fronts Newland Lodge. The access road will then pass through the existing orchard to the north of the site; this orchard will be significantly enhanced as part of the proposals, with the replanting of many traditional English apple and pear trees.

The proposed housing will be a mix of traditional and vernacular architecture, with a palette of materials which includes the use of knapped flint, lime render, mellow red brick, timber framing, timber boarding thatch and plain clay tiles. The housing will also be a mix of heights, some single storey for fully accessible living, others one and a half storey, and some two storey dwellings.

A key characteristic of the Village of Cliddesden is the juxtaposition of various architectural styles, creating a tapestry of traditional vernacular house types. This mix will be employed in the application proposals.



Fig 4 – extract of drawing number 1543/SP-02 – showing proposed housing layout, existing trees will be retained and enhanced and south of the site will be left free from development and will incorporate biodiversity enhancements

APPENDIX II.I – 'SLOW IT DOWN' - BOROUGH HOUSING NUMBERS PETITION

From: "MILLER, Maria" <maria.miller.mp@parliament.uk>

Subject: Petition to slow down house building in Basingstoke and Deane

Date: 6 September 2022 at 15:33:45 BST

Dear Councillor,

Petition to slow down house building in Basingstoke and Deane

Last week I launched a public petition calling on Basingstoke and Deane to halve the level of house building in the next Local Plan. I am writing to ask you to consider supporting the petition yourself and to forward it to your ward residents, to demonstrate the widespread support for house building numbers to be significantly reduced. Attached is an electronic version of the petition leaflet for social media.

I welcome the fact that Councillors have rejected continuing to build new homes at the current rate. This petition calls for house building to be cut to a level that better reflects the needs of our own community.

Basingstoke and Deane Borough has more than played its part in housing the nation, building new homes for an extra 150,000 people in the past five decades, double the rate of the rest of the country and putting Basingstoke in a unique situation. I am pleased that the Council is now looking at how it can use existing 'exceptional circumstances' and 'strong reasons' provisions as set out in the National Planning Policy Framework Paragraphs 61 and 11b, to legally justify a significant reduction in house building numbers in our new Local Plan, rather than simply continuing to apply the national formula when Basingstoke and Deane are a statistical outlier.

I strongly believe that development plans should include a costed scheme of essential infrastructure improvements to catch up with the decades of increase in demand, particularly local NHS Primary Care (GP), dental services and the new Hospital, due for completion in 2030. Housebuilding needs to be at levels that reflects the growth of Basingstoke's own population, not turn us into a dormitory town for other local authorities that have not delivered the new homes their residents need.

The growth in Basingstoke's population requires around 300 new homes a year to be built, yet the current local plan includes over 800 new houses a year, with the actual build rate currently at 1,200 houses a year. Basingstoke and Deane has for more than 5 decades built double the number of new homes compared with the rest of the country. We badly need to slow down the rate of building to let essential local services, particularly the NHS, catch up. I hope that you are able to support this

Petition and can vociferously raise these concerns in the upcoming Local Plan Update process.

Residents want a sustainable approach to future house building, which recognises the need to: Protect the natural environment with a comprehensive, long-term Borough-wide plan to protect our green infrastructure.

Restrict housebuilding in line with our status as a highly water stressed area, in the upper reaches of the River Loddon, making water supply and waste water disposal a significant limit on house building.

Accompany new house building with increased high-quality jobs for Basingstoke residents.

Prioritise housing development and regeneration that meets carbon-neutral housing standards, particularly for social housing.

I do hope that you are able you to support this campaign, and to make residents in your ward aware of it too.

With best wishes,

Maria

The Rt Hon Dame Maria Miller MP

Member of Parliament for Basingstoke

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APPENDIX II.II

SLOW IT DOWN: STOP OVERDEVELOPMENT

SUPPORT THIS PETITION TO STOP
OVERDEVELOPMENT IN BASINGSTOKE



Dear resident,

Basingstoke and Deane has played more than its' fair share in housing the nation, with homes for an extra 150,000 people in the past five decades, double the rate of the rest of the country.

The current Borough build rate has crept up to an unsustainable 1,200 new homes a year. This exceeds levels in the Local Plan, well beyond the needs of our community, stretching the capacity of the NHS and damaging the safety of our natural environment.

Our community wants this rapid growth to slow down to give local services like our Hospital and GPs time to catch up with the increase in demand; and the Council time to form a better plan to protect the local

natural environment. The next local plan must cut new house building levels in half, so we meet the needs of our own local residents, not those of other local authorities too.

Basingstoke is an exception: we have consistently overbuilt in comparison to other communities in the South East. There are provisions in law that the Borough Council can use to justify change, including establishing new policies on migration levels, and using 'exceptional circumstances' and 'strong reasons' as provisions set out in the National Planning Policy Framework Paragraphs 61 and 11b.

The next Local Plan needs a complete shift of focus, away from high levels of house building and onto a sustainable plan for the future, including

expanding services to meet the needs of our rapidly ageing population, the regeneration of existing housing stock, more high-quality jobs, and new ways for local residents to access affordable homes and to safeguard the natural environment.

You can back this call for change now by adding your name to the 'Slow It Down' Petition being presented to Basingstoke and Deane Council. Sign the petition by visiting my website or scan the QR code below.

With best wishes,

Maria Miller MP



Maria discussing overdevelopment concerns with residents recently



PLEASE COMPLETE THE PETITION BY VISITING MY WEBSITE

APPENDIX III

PLANNING UPDATE – 6TH SEPTEMBER

New applications since last meeting

22/02308/RET (Validated: Mon 15 Aug 2022) 5 Langdale Rise. Installation of piers supporting security gates across access (Retrospective) [PC No comment](#)

22/02281/GPDE (12 Aug 2022) Erection of a single storey rear extension (permitted development notification). Swallick Cottage, Alton Road. [PC No objection](#)

22/02233/HSE (Validated 09 Aug 2022) 27 Southlea. Erection of home workshop/office/playroom and new access arrangement. New entrance gates. - [4 neighbour objections - no consultee comments to date 06 Sept](#)

22/02184/HSE (Validated 04 Aug 2022) Farleigh Dene, Farleigh Road. Demolition of existing garage and outbuildings. Construction of new double garage with living accommodation over. [PC No objection](#)

Applications pending / recently decided

T/00233/22/TCA (Pending, 21 Jun 2022) Yew Tree Cottage Farleigh Road. 1 Eucalyptus: fell. 1 Norway maple: reduce by 5m, finished dimension 7m. 1 Field maple: reduce to old pruning points. 1 Yew: cut back to boundary line.

T/00225/22/TCA (Approved 03 Aug) Church Hill House Church Lane Cliddesden. T1 CHERRY adjacent with driveway - Crown reduce by approximately 2-3m in height and spread.

T/00220/22/TCA (Withdrawn 22nd July) The Jolly Farmer, Farleigh Road. Fell 2 sycamore and fell 17 fruit trees (as shown with crosses on attached plan). [Parish Council objection](#).

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

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

22/01511/OHL (Approved 7th July) Station Road/Hackwood Road Cliddesden. Existing pole and equipment upgrade and installation of a 3rd wire.

22/00466/FUL (Pending, 21 Feb 2022) 11 Woods Lane. Development of 3no. Detached dwellings with associated access and landscaping. [Parish Council objection re entrance, traffic, overdevelopment Woods Lane. Agreed expiry date 9th Sept.](#)

22/00220/HSE (Withdrawn 19 July) Tamburello, Farleigh Road. Erection of open store with external staircase to study/gym at first floor.

21/01646/HSE (Withdrawn 26 July) Swallick Cottage, Alton Road. Erection of part single storey, part two story rear extension, new front porch, bay window and detached garage with living accommodation above.

21/03638/RET (APPEAL LODGED - Refused 8 April – DC 6th of April) Faerie Meadows 14 Hackwood Lane. Retention of a domestic outbuilding (retrospective).

21/01321/RET (APPEAL LODGED - Refused 8 April – DC 6th of April) Faerie Meadow, 14 Hackwood Lane. Change of use to residential garden land.

Dummer Application

22/00667/FUL APPEAL LODGED (Refused 20 May ref DC of 18th May) 22nd Feb 2022) Land At Oakdown Farm, Winchester Road, Dummer RG23 7LR. Demolition of three dwellings, outbuildings and related structures and proposed construction of commercial and industrial units (use class B8) with ancillary offices (use class E(g)(i)), associated infrastructure works (including parking and landscaping), and full details of site levels, access, drainage, tree retention and diversion of underground pipeline.

Old Basing Applications (MSA J6)

20/03130/FUL (Pending, Validated 04 Dec 2020) Land At M3 Junction 6 From Junction 5 Off Slip Basingstoke. Construction of temporary access road to enable construction of Basingstoke Motorway Service Area (Land At M3 Junction 6 From Junction 5 Off Slip).

17/03487/FUL (Pending, Validated 02 Nov 2017) Land Adjacent To Junction 6 M3 Basingstoke. Construction of a new Motorway Service Area to comprise an amenity building, lodge, drive thru coffee unit, associated car, coach, motorcycle, caravan, HGV and abnormal load parking, and a fuel filling station with retail shop, together with alterations to the adjoining roundabout on the M3 and slip roads to form an access point and works to the highway. Provision of landscaping, infrastructure and ancillary works.

New case officer, updated evidence base docs required, will be reconsultation

APPENDIX IV



Jenie Oakley
 Basingstoke & Dean Borough Council
22/02233/HSE 27 Southlea, Cliddesden.

14th September 2022

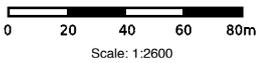
**Erection of home workshop/office/playroom and new access arrangement.
 New entrance gates.**

CLIDDESSEN PARISH COUNCIL COMMENTS

1. The Southlea row of elevated semi-detached houses is a distinctive feature of the village, described in the Conservation Area Appraisal as 'unlisted buildings... that contribute positively to the special character of the Conservation Area'.
2. This application includes a detached workshop/office/playroom.
3. By their nature, none of the other Southlea houses can have additional outbuildings to the side of the properties, the question arises with number 27 being the end plot.
4. Such a detached outbuilding is therefore at odds with the Southlea row as a whole, with the potential to erode its distinctive nature.
5. The many larger gardens in Cliddesden contribute to its rural identity particularly at edge of village locations. The relatively large triangular garden of 27 Southlea has been in keeping with this location, helping to integrate the distinctive row of houses with the scattering of properties and rural landscape beyond.
6. While efforts to keep the proposed development behind the building line are noted, the triangular plot means space here is very limited. The crowded result in this small area is arguably an overdevelopment of the site.
7. The proposal then brings parking provision to the front of the house, extending beneath the TPO Lime tree, again at odds with the character of the Southlea row and conspicuous at the edge of the Conservation Area. The Parish Council believes this will have an adverse impact on the Conservation Area and the nature of the area.
8. The recently constructed parking area to the side has been commented upon in other responses. Access and parking arrangement should not be detrimental to the Conservation Area and should not lead to 'development creep' eroding the nature of the site.
9. A majority of the arguments put forward in opposition to previous proposals for the site are relevant to this application.
10. The argument in favour made by the Planning Design and Access Statement at 3.10 that 'single story detached' is akin to a side extension is not valid.
11. With reference to Policy EM11: 'All development must conserve or enhance the quality of the borough's heritage assets in a manner appropriate to their significance,' the Design and Access Statement – at 3.4, 3.12, 4.6 – notes 'less than substantial harm'.

Susan Turner
 Clerk to Cliddesden Parish Council

APPENDIX V

Cliddesden			
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APPENDIX VII

Annual Internal Audit Report 2021/22

CLIDDESSEN PARISH COUNCIL

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During the financial year ended 31 March 2022, this authority's internal auditor acting independently and on the basis of an assessment of risk, carried out a selective assessment of compliance with the relevant procedures and controls in operation and obtained appropriate evidence from the authority.

The internal audit for 2021/22 has been carried out in accordance with this authority's needs and planned coverage. On the basis of the findings in the areas examined, the internal audit conclusions are summarised in this table. Set out below are the objectives of internal control and alongside are the internal audit conclusions on whether, in all significant respects, the control objectives were being achieved throughout the financial year to a standard adequate to meet the needs of this authority.

Internal control objective	Yes	No*	Not covered**
A. Appropriate accounting records have been properly kept throughout the financial year.	✓		
B. This authority complied with its financial regulations, payments were supported by invoices, all expenditure was approved and VAT was appropriately accounted for.	✓		
C. This authority assessed the significant risks to achieving its objectives and reviewed the adequacy of arrangements to manage these.	✓		
D. The precept or rates requirement resulted from an adequate budgetary process; progress against the budget was regularly monitored; and reserves were appropriate.	✓		
E. Expected income was fully received, based on correct prices, properly recorded and promptly banked; and VAT was appropriately accounted for.	✓		
F. Petty cash payments were properly supported by receipts, all petty cash expenditure was approved and VAT appropriately accounted for.			✓
G. Salaries to employees and allowances to members were paid in accordance with this authority's approvals, and PAYE and NI requirements were properly applied.	✓		
H. Asset and investments registers were complete and accurate and properly maintained.	✓		
I. Periodic bank account reconciliations were properly carried out during the year.	✓		
J. Accounting statements prepared during the year were prepared on the correct accounting basis (receipts and payments or income and expenditure), agreed to the cash book, supported by an adequate audit trail from underlying records and where appropriate debtors and creditors were properly recorded.	✓		
K. If the authority certified itself as exempt from a limited assurance review in 2020/21, it met the exemption criteria and correctly declared itself exempt. (If the authority had a limited assurance review of its 2020/21 AGAR tick "not covered")	✓		
L. The authority publishes information on a free to access website/webpage up to date at the time of the internal audit in accordance with any relevant transparency code requirements	✓		
M. The authority, during the previous year (2020-21) correctly provided for the period for the exercise of public rights as required by the Accounts and Audit Regulations (evidenced by the notice published on the website and/or authority approved minutes confirming the dates set).	✓		
N. The authority has complied with the publication requirements for 2020/21 AGAR (see AGAR Page 1 Guidance Notes).	✓		
O. (For local councils only) Trust funds (including charitable) – The council met its responsibilities as a trustee.			✓

For any other risk areas identified by this authority adequate controls existed (list any other risk areas on separate sheets if needed).

Date(s) internal audit undertaken

14/8/22

Name of person who carried out the internal audit

Peter K Brown.

Signature of person who carried out the internal audit



Date

16/8/2022

*If the response is 'no' please state the implications and action being taken to address any weakness in control identified (add separate sheets if needed).

**Note: If the response is 'not covered' please state when the most recent internal audit work was done in this area and when it is next planned; or, if coverage is not required, the annual internal audit report must explain why not (add separate sheets if needed).