



DRAFT MINUTES OF PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

Monday 2nd August, 7.30pm Village Hall

Parish Councillors Paul Burton (Chairman), Brian Baker, Ian Bowman, Simon Richards;
Parish Clerk Susan Turner. Guests Cllr Anne Crampton, County Cllr Tim Davies;
Member of the Public 1

2021

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WELCOME & APOLOGIES

Apologies Stephen Harnett
Apologies for start of meeting from County Cllr Tim Davies who will arrive c 8pm

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PUBLIC SESSION

The Chairman welcomed representative from Dukes Meadow. *See 46.3 below.*

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MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING AGM of 25th May, agreed and signed.

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DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST in items on the Agenda – none

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PARISH COUNCIL

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The Chairman accepted with regret the resignation of David Hunt. Clerk to advise Hart and advertise vacancy.

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Parish Councillors questioned the validity of the Parish Council when two main areas of concern – road speed limits and planning – are areas outwith Parish Council powers to directly influence. (It has a power to be consulted on planning applications.)

It was noted that:

- It is the role of the Parish Council to voice the concerns of its community, and can do so via Ward and County Councillors
- it is the role of the Parish Council to act so far as it can within its powers to achieve the best for its community and environment.

AGREED

To remove 'speed limit' from future Agendas and concentrate on things that are potentially achievable.

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TRAFFIC, HIGHWAYS & RIGHTS OF WAY

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Road safety

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Pedestrian refuge islands B3349

Engineer site visit followed MS Teams meeting (25th May) with Parish Council and HCC Traffic Management.

Engineer report concluded that the road is not wide enough for a pedestrian island:

'The full road width is substandard to provide even a minimal width island and maintain appropriate traffic lane widths on either side, based on the design criteria for this character of road and speed limit.

'At both locations, lane widths are 1.3 – 1.5m less than recommendations, which HCC sees to be a significant safety concern, particularly as a school route and with a minimal width island potentially insufficient for groups crossing together.'

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Pedestrian crossing points B3349

HCC can put hardstanding and bollards in the verge at the crossing points to make them more evident to motorists.

'There is scope for some measure at the two priority crossing points, ie laying hardstanding at the verges and installing high visibility reflective bollards to raise driver awareness. At the southern crossing point, it may be possible to install a short section of new footway on the eastern side, between the crossing point and the junction with School Lane [but noting there is a BT utility cover here].

To be reviewed during the design study, hopefully by the end of summer. HCC is hopeful the allocated £20K from developer funding will cover the cost of the works.

- iii 'Pedestrian in road' signs HCC (email of 5th July) confirmed engineer assessment:
 1. 'Pedestrians in road' warning signs for the B3349 agreed as requested and a plan is being prepared
 2. 'Pedestrians in road' signs not agreed for A33 in vicinity of Malthouse junction due to lack of obvious pedestrian route.

iv Road traffic accident recorded. Friday 30th July c5pm, B3349 corner near Laundry Lane, involving four cars.

.2 Heckfield depot – update HCC Assistant Highways Manager took over responsibility for the depot 13th July. He has an initial plan:

- 1 'Due to meet with a HCC Arboricultural on 3rd September to discuss measures to reduce the impact of the chipping depot on the street scene and Heckfield. Initial thoughts are in the first instance to remove the felled tree trunks – following consultation and approval from Hart as the land is subject to a TPO. This first phase of the work depends on response from Hart.
- 2 'Then seek to remove the 'scrub', secure the site with fencing fitting for the area and then plant a hedge in front of that fencing to act as a screen. Hoping to plant new trees on the highway to compensate for the ones that were removed.'

Clerk discussed with Hart Tree Officer in May this year. To request an update from HCC after 3rd September.

.3 C6 Odiham Road /'Road Racing' – Wellington roundabout

i Meetings – Councillors, officers, police and residents

NOTED MS Teams Meeting of 2nd June – hosted by Hart Community Safety, to discuss feasible options to address the road racing issues. Present, Hart officers (Community Safety, Environmental Health, Infrastructure), Police (PCSO Nick Greenwood), Heckfield Parish Councillors and Clerk. Hants County Council was not represented, HCC consider this a policing matter, not for them to make changes to the road network. Discussion established there is no route to take this issue forward with HCC. No cost effective or achievable solution identified in structural or layout changes to the road.

NOTED Follow-up MS Teams Meeting of 22nd June – hosted by Hart to discuss with residents **APPENDIX I** Outcome of meeting:

1. Agreed that all present wish to resolve the issue. The Police are doing all they can but under-resourced, drifting events organised and held over a wide area.
2. Agreed that residents, via Cllr Davies, MP and PCC, to seek to raise the profile of Antisocial Behaviour such that its impact is considered in Highways Authority (HCC) Policy when allocating resources.

ii Discussion with Dukes Meadow The drifting / road racing meetings centred on the Wellington roundabout, at present, are fewer with fewer people. Occasional small groups at the weekends, can be one-off, individuals, on any evening. But it will increase again with the coming of autumn, dark nights and wet roads. Large meetings, can be 30+ vehicles, very disruptive and intimidating.

The cars gather around roundabout, organise on Facebook and Instagram. They drive up and down B3349 time after time – the Dukes Meadow estate backs onto this road. Generally go around the roundabout from a standing start – they love the width of the roundabout, gives them space to drift.

Cllr Davies suggested if surfaced with bands of red anti-skid, the roundabout may lose its attraction. Granted it may make the roundabout very noisy. Potentially white lines or cats' eyes could work in a similar way to stop drifting. Will speak with HCC to consider when next resurfacing.

Dukes Meadow has the 'race meeting' problem centred on the roundabout, also a speeding problem on the C6 into Riseley; will be really good to get the extended length of 30mph. It was noted that the pedestrian crossing near the Dukes Meadow entrance had been taken out. This was because of narrowing the road as part of the 30mph measures. So not a win-win. Can't have the crossing point and a narrow road.

AGREED Investigate idea of changing the roundabout surface. ACTION Cllr Davies.

.4 Fly-tipping

NOTED Contact details evidence Update from 20th July. Re the delivery address label found in fly-tipped rubbish in Laundry Lane – Hart Environmental Health officer wrote up a witness statement, with the hope that it would lead to a prosecution. The person named on the envelope denied they dumped the rubbish; have been given a Community Protection Warning.

NOTED Hart CCTV Officer has confirmed that (15th June) 'The camera covers the whole of the Hart area, and so prioritise where is getting the most fly-tips and rotate it around the District. To keep Laundry Lane in mind for future location.'

NOTED Simon Richards reported that, for the time being, fly tipping has decreased, only one recently in Laundry Lane, has dropped dramatically – apparently since Hart followed up the address label evidence. Will continue to monitor.

QUESTION: How much does it cost remove and dispose of fly-tipped rubbish – which Hart does very efficiently – and how much would it cost to stop charging at waste sites? Anne Crampton looked up figures for Hart – estimated £123,148 for period July 2020 to June 2021. But to note one is Hart and one County. Charging at the tip generates revenue for Hants.

.5 Footpaths and rights of way

i Footpath cutting

1. HCCCS Priority Cutting Schedule contractors cut FPs 502 Pound Copse (Wellington Riding) and FP10 Chandlers Green. No further update receive re FP 5 (Holdshott to Bramshill Road) and 503 (Barossa Farm Restricted Byway).

NOTED Simon Richards reported re 502 – 'the path is fully re-instated, new posts and markers, it is a brilliant upgrade'. Thanks forwarded to Countryside Services.

2. Lengthsman cleared Coldpiece Wood path and Old Road paths (Church Lane North and South, and to New Inn) on 21st June.
3. FP 501 by Cala Homes encroached upon by changes to the site construction entrance. Complaint received from resident 9th July, HCC Countryside Services notified.

AGREED Annual programme of footpath cutting / clearing to be drawn up for Lengthsman.

ii Registering rights of way

Acknowledgment received from HCC Countryside Access (4 Aug 2021) re application to register the Coldpiece Wood footpath on the Definitive Map. **APPENDIX II**

'The application, which is made under the provisions of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981, has been added to our register and will be investigated in due course.

'The claimed footpath/bridleway commences from B3349 to Laundry Lane and from the claimed route to the Causeway.

'This application, submitted by Ian Bowman, on behalf of Heckfield Parish Council, is based on historic evidence.

'We recognise that there are usually two sides to any application, and that applications to change the Definitive Map may not be supported by landowners or local people.

'At the time when the application is taken up for investigation, we will ask landowners and parish councils if they have any comments or evidence relevant to the application and we also welcome relevant evidence from any third parties who are interested in the matter.

We may ask to interview anyone whose evidence appears to be particularly important.'

NOTED Cllr Davies noted map of 1843, large scale and accurate (National Library of Scotland?)

.6 Highways rights – corner land at junction B3349 with Church Lane.

Proposed Extinguishment of Highway Rights, Section 116 Highways Act 1980, Land at Church Lane, Heckfield. Internal Reference – 21489930. Consultation letter received 13th July, closes 11th August. Agreed 'no objection' submitted from Parish Council.

CONFIRMED AGREEMENT to 'no objection' response.

46 VILLAGE HALL AND COTTAGES

.1 Village Hall maintenance Roof repaired by Phoenix Roofing, Hartley Wintney. Great that this done when they are so busy. Paid for by Parish Council (*see 48 below*).

.2 Cottage renovation Listed building consent application approved 23rd June.

21/00494/LBC (Granted 23rd June 2021) 20 Church Lane, Heckfield. To repair, renovate and decorate the interior, including the fitting of a new kitchen and bathroom. Also to replace the LPG boiler with an LPG combi boiler enabling the removal of the hot water cylinder. Associated radiators to be renovated/replaced. Complete rewiring starting from new circuit breaker board.

Due to the LBC application taking extra time, the builder's quote, valid for three months, has now expired. Rising prices, not able to meet original quote.

AGREED Original was very sensibly priced, to request requote, all builders snowed under at the moment, hopefully will start work by the autumn

47 CHURCHYARD

Fencing will be done at the end of September.

48 FINANCE

.1 Payments Online access to Metrobank accounts activated, BACS payments:

1	Zurich Insurance	£218.96
2	Clerk Salary - April-May	£600.00
3	Highfield Park Mgmt Community event	£300.00
4	HALC +NALC Subscription	£211.23
5	Clerk Salary - June	£120.00
6	HMRC income tax -April to June	£180.00
7	Phoenix Roofing VH roof repair	£2,658.00
8	Clerk Salary - July	£300.00

.2 Accounts to date **APPENDIX III**

Switch incentive from Natwest received £1,250.

.3 Tax base Further questions / answers from Hart – re the tax base calculation.

1 Re updating the tax base – as previous correspondence – notification from the Valuation Office wasn't received in time for Hart to include Dukes Meadow residents within the 2021-22 tax base.

'In order for them to be included they need to be on our valuation list earlier than March as by March we are already sending the bills out. I think generally the VO is notified and our valuation lists are updated very promptly but I fear that due to Covid there were delays with new properties being added.'

2. 'The Dukes Meadow residents will pay the same Parish Precept [per Council Tax Band] as other Heckfield residents.

3. What happens to these funds? 'HCC, Police, Fire and District split the loss or gain each year at the end of the year proportionately to the size of the bill, with County taking the lion's share of either the surplus or deficit. When there is a deficit we need to raid our revenue budgets and contribute back into the collection fund account so the account is always sustainable and we can make sure we pay the preceptors like the parishes.'

4. 'The tax base... goes up and down each year depending on those that are exempt from Council Tax, this will change every year depending on demographics or any houses that are taken out of the calculation.'

Note: Remains unclear how the tax base could have changed so much for 2020/21 – unless Hart was working on an estimated figure – but this was a different officer. To arrange meeting with Officer when next year's tax base calculations are released.

49 PLANNING

.1 Parish Planning Applications

1. No new applications for consideration, Planning Update **APPENDIX IV**

- 2. Cherry Tree Farm appeal dismissed (Appeal Ref: APP/N1730/W/20/3257541)
Dismissed only on SANG. Inspector agreed Essential need, Viability accepted.

50 FURTHER REPORTS

- .1 **Local history** Files on Paris Council website.
- .2 **Police Liaison meeting** of 2nd August reviewed the Policing Priority of Vehicle Nuisance which as been priority for the last two quarters. New Priority is ASB.
APPENDIX V
- .3 **Village Social Event** at Highfield House on Sunday 27th June, sponsored by the Parish Council. Fifty people attended, good feedback received, should hold another, will be good to get message out to Dukes Meadow all welcome
- .4 **Noticeboard** Suggestion to buy a new noticeboard for Dukes Meadow. Would it be possible to put on Dukes Meadow by the play area?
- .5 **Question re Bruce Doggy Daycare** Rally Field, Wellington Country Park.
Noted building activity at the site.
Approval of condition 3- surface water drainage scheme- 4- ecology and biodiversity and 5- drainage system maintainance were all granted 27th November 2020.
The company website is advertising the site as open. **APPENDIX VI.**

51 NEXT PARISH COUNCIL MEETING TBA .

Meeting closed 9pm with thanks to all present

For signature (p5 of 5) Date



APPENDIX I.I: NOTES FROM MEETING – ROAD RACING (ASB)**WELLINGTON ROUNDABOUT / DUKES MEADOW**

Notes from Teams meeting 22nd June called by Hart Community Safety

Present Rachael Wilkinson, Chair (Hart Community Safety Manager); Caroline Anamoah (Hart Community Safety / Environmental Health); Phil Sheppard Hart (Infrastructure), PCSO Nick Greenwood; County Cllr Tim Davies; Simon Richards, David Hunt, Susan Turner (Heckfield Parish Council); resident Dukes Meadow. Apologies Ward Cllr Anne Crampton.

1 – INTRODUCTION / SCOPE OF MEETING

- 1.1 Meeting called to discuss with residents what can be done to address the road racing centred on Wellington Country Park roundabout. The options and limitations are unlikely to be what residents want to hear. But need to explain what is possible.
- 1.2 This doesn't reflect the wish of all concerned to resolved the situation; but largely beyond the means of all at the meeting to influence. The safety concerns, the impact on residents' wellbeing and intrusion into their private space, all agreed needs to raised to a higher level.
- 1.3 The B3349 running behind the estate, is not a residential road and won't be treated as such. Questions had been raised with HCC if the roundabout could be changed to make less attractive to those race meeting.
- 1.4 Important to understand that HCC response is 'safety-led'. Their Policy looks to data and KSI (killed seriously injured) stats to back up any request for changes to the road. As Highways authority for Hants, they have so many projects, so many requests for projects, coupled with increasing financial restraints, they have to have clear means to prioritise. Phil Sheppard has a background in Traffic Engineering (and previously led Traffic Management in Hart – in a time when the District/Borough Councils had a Highways budget and responsibility). He confirmed the County traffic engineering budget is allocated according to incident data. In terms of changing things on the road, at this moment, at this time, the answer will be a 'no'.
- 1.5 AGREED: Residents, via Cllr Davies, MP and PCC, to seek to raise the profile of ASB such that its impact is considered in the Highways Authority Policy when allocating resources. Hart and the Police will support in reporting and providing data.

2 – POLICING AND THE EXTENT OF DRIFTING EVENTS

- 2.1 PCSO Nick Greenwood reported a lot of work has been done, including gaining intelligence on the drifting events, and work is ongoing. Trying to target the organisers, challenge / hamper their activities, but their use of social media makes it difficult. Their was an opportunity for the Police to attend an arranged 'static event' – effectively a car show – but Thames Valley police cancelled event as in breach of Covid restrictions.
- 2.2 A police car was left on the roundabout the previous Saturday night – as there was to be a meeting. This is achievable as long as a spare vehicle, and only a deterrent for so long. Now reaching a situation where the football and night time economy in Fleet town is re-starting, officers can't sit on roundabout all night. If there is a cue for a Saturday night they will do their best to attend.
- 2.3 This isn't just Hart, the group largely operates from Reading; Farnborough and Basingstoke also affected. Participants come from a range different areas including Guildford – to preferred locations across a wide area. Rachael noted it is an issue right across Surrey. Cllr Davies made reference to four or five locations in Reading including Morrisons' car park.

APPENDIX I.II: NOTES FROM MEETING – ROAD RACING (ASB)

3. DUKES MEADOW

- 3.1 The Three Mile Cross park and ride is used as a gathering point – and for when come to Heckfield. Is visible where meeting – still advertising dates on instagram.
- 3.2 Moved into Dukes Meadow last September. Clear going on a long time before that but not people there to notice. Happened on Friday and Saturday nights since they moved in, also one-off evenings and times, can be very random. One on Friday / Saturday was at 2 in the morning, but one on its own not so bad.
- 3.3 It's bad when 30 and 40 of them. The incident in March (Sat 13th), they were parking in the housing development, abusing residents and revving cars when residents trying to take numbers. It took a while for the police to arrive – not their fault but residents felt pounced on from all directions. Very surprised no one hurt.
- 3.4 Since April time, the clocks changed, lighter nights not such a problem. Still a few at 10ish on a Friday or Saturday, randomly on other nights if wet. Typically get five or so parked at the roundabout – Wellington entrance – to watch one on the road. Come October, wetter, darker, will be back.

4. SOLUTIONS?

- 4.1 Much comes to funding, need to find means to move up the police agenda. Recent video shown on FB with MP, Cllr Davies, Cllr Crampton, new PCC Donna Jones, at the roundabout talking about the issues. Need to take this up as residents, contact MP and PCC – has to be higher on political agenda, otherwise not going to happen. Diane noted residents had written to MP, twice, received generic response. Cllr Davies noted Donna may be able to push for more resources, aware she sympathetic, discuss with Thames Valley – a lot of this seems to come from Reading.
- 4.2 Aware not just our roundabout... but needs focus to be on what can be done for us. Neighbour has a young son, neither are able to sleep, have contemplated moving out; supposed to be living in the countryside. Having the road into Riseley changed to 30 is important. But the speed cars go through the Village in any case is outrageous, affecting all residents who live here. Those on the corner by the roundabout, most exposed to the noise. When they came into the development, did feel threatened.
- 4.3 Noted there used to be a traffic island immediately at the entrance to the development – this would slow people down, it prevented cars accelerating from the Bull to the roundabout, but has disappeared. Cala are supposed to be narrowing the road associated with the new 30mph limit. Supposed to start in July, the customer services manager leaves the site in six months. Phil Sheppard noted that the removal of the island is associated with planning permission for the site. If the road is to be narrowed for the 30mph, they won't replace the island. This will be one or the other.
- 4.4 Back to the ASB and impact on residents. At the moment there isn't a crossover into road safety which takes account of ASB. Can try to raise the issue but a policy which considers ASB isn't in existence. Doesn't want Diane to feel not want to help. Absolutely do. But – even if did get a go-ahead for changes to the roundabout, still take couple of years to get the change made – need for risk assessment, engineer reports, strategic assessment, traffic reports. Only thing can do is to raise up political agenda. Think right to contact PCC. Need to get ASB on the agenda to be incorporated within Highway policies. In an officer position, can't effect this change.

APPENDIX I.III: NOTES FROM MEETING – ROAD RACING (ASB)**5. WHAT RESIDENTS AND POLICE CAN DO?**

- 5.1 Residents have gone out on a limb to get information for the Police. Took 40 minutes for one police car to arrive (13th March), with two young children and husband out videoing. After that, cars on several occasions going by at 5am, beeping horn, believed in reprisal. Want to go out and help – but not want retaliation, that night a lot of people could have come over the fence into the garden. Talking to Wellington Country Park, not able to have video on the roundabout, what can we do in law to prevent this? What back up can residents have to make them feel safe? Not been threatened personally, but people all around, felt fear for husband among the people out there. Neighbour was out driving trying to video, had cars beeping and flashing lights, then couldn't return because of leading them home. But have to be quick to try to get evidence, by the time the police get here they are gone.
- 5.2 PCSO Nick Greenwood noted on that evening the Police did apprehend two people. But to say that the message to the public is always the same, safety is paramount. Never to put yourselves in harm's way, to keep safe at home. Don't go out to try to follow or video those attending the events. The Police appreciate your efforts and your frustration but this is an 'absolute offence'; the police have to be there to see the offence / offenders in action. Video footage, however good will not be accepted in court.
- He noted the police situation. Have been strapped for resources for many years, only work two weekends a month – otherwise need to rely on the Fleet team.
- 5.3 Response that it is frustrating, want to help, but know are putting ourselves at risk. Whether the Covid restrictions have made this worse? Rachel noted there was an option to apply for a space protection order. But requires full consultation – six to 12 months, and then if put in place the police still have to be there to catch them. And not really appropriate for an issue that can move from area to area. The key either way is to be able to guarantee better police attendance – which comes down to more resourcing. Nick noted that the police have the legislation, they just need to be able to catch them in action.
- 5.4 From the registration numbers, Nick noted some cases the cars belong to the parents – writing to the parents can help – in another a mechanic using a car owned by garage employer. This time, by the time the draft letter came back approved it was felt too late to send out, but good to have intelligence rather than sending letter.
- 5.5 Nick noted Saturday night event in Basingstoke, a lot of S59 warnings issued: where drivers had already received one they still disregard.
- [‘Section 59 is there to stop inappropriate use of vehicles that annoy the public or place people at risk.. It also warns the offending driver that if they drive or ride in the same way during the next year, the vehicle they are using may be seized - whoever it belongs to.]
- 5.6 Comment from Nick that response needs to be at Force level – Basingstoke and Farnborough all doing their share but needs the Force to pull together. Has meeting with Insp Lovegrove, she is aware. Hart requested to sit in on any meetings.

APPENDIX II: ACKNOWLEDGEMENT RE NEW RIGHT OF WAY REQUEST

Date: 4 August 2021 at 14:25:50 BST

Subject: DMMO 1364 - Heckfield

Notification email

DMMO 1364 – HECKFIELD - APPLICATION TO MODIFY THE DEFINITIVE MAP – ADD FOOTPATH/BRIDLEWAY.

The Countryside Access Team, Hampshire County Council has recently received an application to modify the Definitive Map.

The application, which is made under the provisions of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981, has been added to our register and will be investigated in due course.

The claimed footpath/bridleway commences from B3349 to Laundry Lane and from the claimed route to the Causeway.

This application, submitted by Ian Bowman, on behalf of Heckfield parish Council, is based on historic evidence.

We recognise that there are usually two sides to any application, and that applications to change the Definitive Map may not be supported by landowners or local people.

At the time when the application is taken up for investigation, we will ask landowners and parish councils if they have any comments or evidence relevant to the application and we also welcome relevant evidence from any third parties who are interested in the matter. We may ask to interview anyone whose evidence appears to be particularly important.

Relevant evidence is that which relates to the existence, status or extent of the right of way. Matters such as privacy, suitability and desirability cannot be taken into account. If a landowner has taken steps to stop or deter the public using a path there may be deeds, maps or documents in private papers, which show or refer to land over which a public right of way has been claimed. Opponents may simply wish to present us with a different interpretation of the applicant's evidence.

All of the material will help us to reach a fair and balanced decision if it is given to us during our investigation.

The County Council's role in this matter will be to investigate the application and determine, whether or not, there is evidence to suggest that the routes should be recorded as public. When this happens, the Map Review Officer will consult with interested parties and take evidence from those who support, and those who oppose the application. Officers will then, either make a recommendation to the Council's Regulatory Committee, or by the case officer, under delegated powers, to decide, whether or not, to make an Order to amend the Definitive Map.

The role of the County Council is to be a neutral arbiter, and to facilitate a thorough examination of all the available evidence relating to an application, to allow and make a legally sound decision regarding changes to the Definitive Map.

Comments will be placed on the application file.

Link to current on-line Register and waiting lists.

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

Link to our web page for information and guidance:

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

APPENDIX III.I

HECKFIELD PARISH COUNCIL - EXPENDITURE 2021/2022 - 9th August										
Date	Supplier	Description	NO	Salary	Finance / Admin	Village Hall	Community	PROJECT	VAT	Total
01/06/21	Zurich	Insurance	1		£218.96					£218.96
01/06/21	Clerk	Salary - Apr-May 2021	2	£600.00						£600.00
22/06/21	Highfield Park Mgmt	Community event	3				£250.00		£50.00	£300.00
13/07/21	HALC +NALC	Subscription 2021-2	4		£211.23					£211.23
13/07/21	Clerk	Salary - June 2021	5	£120.00						£120.00
13/07/21	HMRC	Tax -April to June 2021	6	£180.00						£180.00
17/07/21	Pheonix Roofing	VH roof repair	7			£2,215.00			£443.00	£2,658.00
09/08/21	Clerk	Salary - July 2021	8	£300.00						£300.00
Totals:				£1,200.00	£430.19	£2,215.00	£250.00		£493.00	£4,588.19
										£4,588.19
HECKFIELD PARISH COUNCIL INCOME 2021/2022 - 9th August										
Balance brought forward 1st April 2020										£23,563.76
Date	Payee	Description	Paid by	Precept	Grant	Returned funds			Interest	Total
20/04/21	Hart	Parish Precept	BACS	£12,851.00						£12,851.00
30/04/21	Natwest- current account closure/ METRO-opening balance									
		£11,056.03								
11/06/21	Natwest bus instant/acc closure - transfer to METRO									
		£19,564.89								
04/05/21	Natwest Instant access	Bank interest to 11th June	Transfer						£0.39	£0.39
28/07/21	Metrobank	Switch Incentive	Transfer		£1,250.00					£1,250.00
30/07/21	Metrobank inst access	Bank interest	Transfer						£0.52	£0.52
Total				£12,851.00	£1,250.00				£0.91	£14,101.91
RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS SUMMARY										
						Nat West BANK INTEREST				
Bal brought forward 1st April 2020				£23,563.76		April		£0.28		
Plus income				£14,101.91		May		£0.11		
Minus expenditure				£4,588.19		TOTAL		£0.39		
Balance				£33,077.48						
BANK RECONCILIATION										
						Metro BANK INTEREST				
Metro Current			31-Mar	£3,076.96		July		0.52		
Business instant access			31-Mar	£20,000.52						
TOTAL ACCOUNTS				£23,077.48						
plus returned funds from VH				£10,000.00						
Balance				£33,077.48						

APPENDIX III.II

Heckfield Parish Council – Year comparison and budget						2021/22 TO DATE	2021/22 budget LATEST ESTIMATE	2021/22 budget rev Jan 21
Item	16/17	17/18 Year End	18/19 Year End	19/20 Year End	20/21 Year End			
RECEIPTS								
Precept		£8,000.00	£8,000.00	£9,600.00	£9,840.00	£12,851.00	£12,851.00	£12,851.00
Grant funding					£1,000.00		£1,000.00	£1,000.00
Switch incentive						£1,250.00	£1,250.00	£1,250.00
Returned funds-VH					£10,000.00			
Interest		£2.49	£13.70	£29.79	£3.28	£0.91		
VAT		£2,058.60	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00		£5,281.39	£5,281.39
Total Income		£10,061.09	£8,013.70	£9,629.79	£20,843.28	£14,101.91	£20,382.39	£20,382.39
EXPENDITURE								
Expenses		£80.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00		£400.00	£400.00
Salary		£550.00	£550.00	£2,700.00	£3,300.00	£1,200.00	£3,600.00	£3,600.00
Finance / Admin		£689.96	£570.96	£481.90	£472.88	£430.19	£470.00	£470.00
WhiteWater Mag				£45.00	£0.00		£200.00	£200.00
Community				£225.00	£495.00	£250.00	£500.00	£500.00
Project - Pedestrian Island								£11,000.00
Project - Village Gateways							£9,000.00	
Project-Old Road					£250.00			
Village Hall		£9,850.00	£0.00	£10,000.00	£0.00	£2,215.00	£15,000.00	£15,000.00
Churchyard fencing					£0.00		£2,000.00	
VAT		£2,023.00	£30.00	£11.39	£40.00	£493.00	£5,200.00	£5,200.00
Total Expenditure		£13,192.96	£1,150.96	£13,463.29	£4,557.88	£4,588.19	£36,370.00	£36,370.00
SURPLUS/DEFECIT		£3,131.87	£6,862.74	£3,833.50	£16,285.40	£9,513.72	£15,987.61	£15,987.61
Balance to take over	£7,380.99	£4,249.12	£11,111.86	£7,278.36	£23,563.76	£33,077.48	£7,576.15	£7,576.15

APPENDIX IV

PLANNING UPDATE – HECKFIELD – 9th August 2021

- 21/01619/TPO (Granted 5th Aug) 32 St Legers Way Riseley. English oak: prune to give no more than 2m clearance from the fabric of the dwelling. T25 & T26 English oaks: Lateral crown reduction of their southern canopies only, to no higher than 6.5m above ground level, and no further than the garden boundary fence line. Remove deadwood as necessary (reworded application).
- 21/01420/FUL (Pending, Validated 21 Jun 2021) Heckfield Park Farm, Bramshill Road. Construction of a car park. (Landscape and Conservation unhappy with current proposal, Ecology saying insufficient information.)
- 21/01388/HOU/ and 21/01389/LBC (Refused 20th July) Burgess House, Odiham Road, Heckfield. Demolition of existing conservatory and erection of single storey rear extension with internal reconfigurations.
- 21/01148/LDC (Granted 28th June) Wellington Riding Stables. Use of land for the temporary stabling of horses
- 21/01088/HOU (Pending, Validated 19 May 2021) Beeches, Bramshill Road, Heckfield. Demolition of conservatory and erection of a single storey side, front and rear extensions. New dormer window with terrace area to side elevation and replacement of existing dormer window with new dormer window to side elevation. Changes to existing external finishes.
- 21/00494/LBC (Granted 23rd June) 20 Church Lane, Heckfield. To repair, renovate and decorate the interior, including the fitting of a new kitchen and bathroom. Also to replace the LPG boiler with an LPG combi boiler enabling the removal of the hot water cylinder. Associated radiators to be renovated/replaced. Complete rewiring starting from new circuit breaker board.
- 20/01905/PREAPP (Pending, Validated 13 Aug 2020) Whitewater Stables, Bramshill Road, Heckfield RG27 0LA Replacement dwelling
- 20/01274/FUL (Appeal on non-determination, Dismissed 12th July) Cherry Tree Farm, Chandlers Green. Erection of an agricultural workers dwelling with associated landscaping and car parking. Appeal Ref: APP/N1730/W/20/3257541.

APPENDIX V

NOTES FROM NICK GREENWOOD ON AUGUST POLICE LIASON MEETING

PACT meeting 02/08/2021

On 3 Aug 2021, at 17:31, Greenwood, Nick (13297)
<nick.greenwood@hampshire.police.uk> wrote:

'Following on from our meeting on 02/08/2021 a decision has been made to tackle anti-social behaviour (ASB) in open spaces. This time of year can see an increase in this type of activity and the setting of this priority, at this time of year, allows us to cover the school holidays and the Halloween period. Reports of ASB across the beat remain low. It has been noted that there has been a decrease in the reporting of ASB in the current quarter vs the previous one. As part of our commitment to this priority we will focus on increasing our patrols and visibility in open space areas. We will further review each report of ASB and look to maximise any investigative opportunities. Should areas see repeated reports we will look to work with land owners and the local community to target harden locations. We will also look to deal robustly with repeat offending.

Hampshire Constabulary has recently moved away from the system used to update our website in relation to updates on our priorities. At the time of writing there does not appear to be a replacement for this system and as such, social media is now our primary source of communication with the public. You can follow our social media accounts, linked within my email signature below. We will look to keep these as up to date as possible.

In order to review/set our next priority in an effective way we ask each of our parish councils to send a representative to our next quarterly meeting. This meeting will allow the council representative to highlight areas of concern within the community and problems the community wish to see the police focusing on.

In addition to our parish council representatives we are extending an invitation to our local neighbourhood watch coordinators. The valuable role you play within the community no doubt leads to you identifying what is important and of concern to your local residents. Your feedback and input will be most welcome.

During the interim period we will do our utmost to meet with as many members of our community as possible. We will do this to gauge their concerns. Please could we ask you to support our efforts by noting any information passed to you which identifies a policing concern.

Representation at the meeting is valuable to us and we ask each of our partner agencies to fore fill their obligation to reducing crime in their wards by engaging with us at this meeting. The meeting also provides a valuable opportunity for us to update you on current crime trends and our activity.

Hampshire Constabulary are still adhering to social distancing measures within police buildings. Going forward, we are keen to embrace a hybrid meeting system whereby representatives can either attend the police station in person or online via Microsoft (MS) Teams. Given our social distancing measures we will only be in a position to accommodate 4 representatives within the building at one time.

Please find the next meeting details below:

Host: Yateley Police Station / Microsoft Teams, Date: 27/10/2021, Time: 19:00hrs

Please can we ask for a response if you are looking to attend the meeting. Further, if you would like to attend the police station, please make this known in your response. An online MS Teams invite will follow in due course.

Kind Regards, PCSO 13297 Nick Greenwood, Hart North Rural Neighbourhood Policing Team, Hampshire Constabulary, Yateley Police Station, Royal Oak Close, Yateley, Hampshire, GU46 7UD.

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