Newnham
Nately Scures & Water End
Parish Council

MINUTES OF THE PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

TUESDAY 27 OCTOBER 2026, 7PM, NEWNHAM CLUBROOM

Parish Councillors – Paul Gaskell (Chairman), Pauline Hedges, Matt Morris, Susan Symons, Nick Walker; Clerk Susan Turner; Guests Ward Cllr Kate Tuck, Julia Abrahams and John Taylor from Hook Action Against Overdevelopment

1 WELCOME AND APOLOGIES

No apologies received.

2 PUBLIC SESSION No issues raised not otherwise on the Agenda.

3 MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING of 21 July, agreed and signed.

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

5 UPDATE FROM WARD CLLR KATE TUCK

.1 Local Plan Scoping Consultation to 5pm on 20 November.

Akin to the Issues & Options consultation of the old Plan-making system and in the past the one least responded to. To emphasise the importance of this consultation in evidencing the issues local residents believe are important. Sets out the considerations that will underpin the Plan. No need for residents to consider all documents or answer all questions. For example, if believe that protecting our water supply is important, or our chalk streams important, that is all need to say. If have everyone in the borough saying 'this is important to me...' then that is an identified issue in the Plan's evidence base that can't be discounted or overlooked.

To start looking asap at Integrated Impact Assessment (IIA), consider cumulative impact, environmental outcomes, mention chalk streams. Critical to have input and engagement with Natural England and the Environment Agency.

.2 SE Water appeal again EA Greywell decision to not further extend their Greywell abstraction licence – final submission of documents now due end this month (previously mid Oct), but not in public domain, no dates available, no Inspector yet appointed.

Clerk to circulate SE Water's *Options Appraisal Report* July 2025 – as submitted to the EA to support case for Greywell licence extension. Confirms supply sources for WRZ4 and the various constraints.

Noted that BDBC officers still working with water issues – still unable to confirm how many dwelling built within WRZ4 as cross LPA borders.

.3 National scheme of delegation Discussion re new call-in procedure which requires a joint decision from chief planning officer and Development Control (Planning Committee) chairman, as to which sites meet the criteria for Committee consideration. Parish Council comment that puts Planning Committee chairman in untenable situation; his job to chair meetings, not to take decisions not qualified to make.

Cllr Tuck noted the need going forward to engage early with any sensitive or potentially problematic application.

.4 Current planning applications BDBC continues to push back against unsuitable applications. Role of planning officers to refuse where consider there is a good case to do so. Should such a decision be overturned at Appeal, will generally avoid having costs awarded against the borough if the reasons for refusal were sound. In every case to seek to present the truth of the situation; is this proposal for a good development that is going to work in this location?

.5 NPPF 31 August 2026 – 'some good things and some not so good'.

Discussion re chapter 19 Conserving and Enhancing the Natural Environment, Plan-making Policy (PMP) N1: Identifying Environmental Opportunities & Safeguards.
See also **APPENDIX I.**

Chalk streams are specifically mentioned (PMP N1.1a.):

'... identify other features which require particular consideration in managing development due to their environmental value such as chalk streams.'

Local Nature Recovery Strategies (LNRS) now seen as more important. Not that they outweigh development, but a material consideration must have regard to (PMP N1.1c.):

'... Areas which could become of particular importance for nature identified in Local Nature Recovery Strategies should be taken into account as opportunities to integrate development with environmental restoration, but should not necessarily preclude the allocation of land for development;'

Cllr Tuck has been working to raise the profile – within the BDBC Planning Dept – of the LNRS; to raise officer awareness and capability, eg provision of GIS overlays to show LNRS data over submitted sites. How can officers make informed decision if they can't see the considerations they are supposed to take into account?

This new Local Plan, a new plan-making process, we are all learning.

.6 **Iron Bull internal works** Local concerns raised re the amount of internal work and skip-loads removed from the pub. Cllr Tuck noted that as the building not listed, owners aren't restricted as to what they do inside.

Subsequent email received from BDBC enforcement officer to that effect – in response to enquiry from local resident.

'It is advised that we cannot formally investigate the internal works to the public house as we cannot investigate potential breach matters. Internal works to this building does not require planning permission; it is external works that would be development that we can review, not internal works.

'Although it is noted that there is considerable concern that there will be a change of use of the public house to another use, there is no evidence of this at this stage (such as what is the use being alleged?). Only when a change of use has occurred can Planning Enforcement investigate a breach of planning control. Notwithstanding this I have contacted the site owner to ask what works are occurring to the site, so expect we will have further information shortly.'

.7 **Local Government Reorganisation** Further news awaited.

Cllr Tuck left the meeting with thanks of all

6 **PLANNING**

.1 **Parish planning and tree applications** see **APPENDIX II.**

26/02000/HSE (Validated 28 Sept) Newnham House Ridge Lane. Installation of a swimming pool, patio area, shed/plant room and air source heat pump.

Parish Council no comment no objection. Re water use, noted once the pool is filled, the water cleaned and filtered, not constantly replenished.

26/02001/HSE (Validated 28 Sept) Newnham House Ridge Lane Erection of a replacement shed to the rear of Coach House.

Parish Council no comment no objection.

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Noted the multiple variation condition and respective applications granted for these BLackstocks Lane newbuilds.

.2 **BDBC Local Plan 2026-2040 Scoping Consultation** To respond by 20 November. Akin to former Issues & Options consultation. *See Ward Cllr update at item 5.1 above.* See also **APPENDIX III.**

Consultation documents include:

1. The actual *Scoping Consultation October 2026* (Q1-5);
2. A *Draft Local Plan Community Engagement Strategy* (Q6), and
3. *An Integrated Impact Assessment (IIA) Scoping Report* from consultants WSP UK Ltd (Q7).

.3 Updates

i **Land at Owens Farm APPENDIX IV**. Julia Abrahams and John Taylor from Hook Action Against Over-development attended to discuss ongoing responses to the Owen's Farm application; also other major developments applications around Hook.

TO RECORD thanks to all members of Hook Action plus to Suzanne Scobie (Hook resident civil engineer), and to Hannah Green, for their extensive work and contributions.

Most recent submission from the application is their assessment of compliance with the new NPPF and rebuttal of recent objection documents, including from the above and to the *Flood Risk & Drainage Report* from Archon Environmental submitted on behalf of Newnham Parish Council. Also to Parish Council responses.

Various counter rebuttal responses in preparation from all the above.

ii **Hart Local Plan Reg 23 consultation** – to respond by 07 December.

- Gaps are specifically mentioned for the first time in the August 2026 NPPF – though this naturally a bit double edged:
  'PMP S2(1)(c) – Producing a spatial strategy. Designations and associated policies to safeguard gaps between settlements should be used only where they are necessary to maintain the separate identities of the settlements and their physical separation, should be no larger than needed to achieve this aim...'
  Hart's less than robust stance noted **APPENDIX V.I.**
- Maps of housing-led and commercial development sites at **APPENDIX V.II**
  At this stage all sites for further consideration are included. Goes without saying Owen's Farm, and Lodge Farm are included.

iii **National Delegation Scheme for planning decisions** comes into force 31 October as per the Town and Country Planning (Discharge of Local Planning Authority Functions) (England) Regulations 2026. *See Ward Cllr update at item 5.2 above.*

See also **APPENDIX VI.**

- Ward Councillors will no longer be able to call an application to committee, and there will be no referral to committee on the basis of public objections.
- Where applications fall under Schedule 1, decisions must be delegated to officers under reg 4.
- Where applications fall under Schedule 2, there is a presumption under regulation 5 that decisions are delegated to officers - ***unless***
- The application meets at least one of the criteria in regulation 5(3) which includes (among others) applications for planning permission which are not householder, minor commercial or minor residential applications, ***and***
- the nominated officer (chief planning officer or similar) and nominated member (chair of planning committee or similar) agree the application should be referred to committee, ***and***
- the application raises
  A. an Economic, Social or Environmental issue of significance to the local area, or
  B. a significant Planning matter having regard to the Development Plan and any other material considerations.

iv **NPPF August 2026** enacted immediately and so relevant to all current and ongoing planning applications. *See Ward Cllr update at item 5.5 above, plus* **APPENDIX VII.**

Also to consider the distinction now between National Plan-making policies and the National Decision-making Policies (NDMPs); importantly 'Chapter 4 Achieving sustainable development' ref NDMPs S3-S5.

v **SE Water appeal re Greywell EA abstraction licence** *See Ward Cllr update at item 5.2 above...*

vi **Asset of Community Value legislation – the Iron Bull** To confirm as minuted last meeting that an application for ACV for the Iron Bull / Red Lion, submitted now will be considered under 'old' legislation, the Localism Act 2011. However the right to buy is academic if the pub not for sale; an ACV continues in any event a material planning consideration.

AGREED An ACV application to be submitted from the Parish Council asap.

7 ROAD SAFETY SURVEY from Alex Brewer MP

AGREED priorities for Parish Council response by 05 November.

- A30 speed limit approaching Water End and through Nately Scures.
- Crossing A30 at Water End.
- Restricted width and poor surface of pavement beside A30 Scures Hill.
- Traffic volume, size and speed through Newnham village as submitted by many Newnham residents. Noting in particular broken road edges in Newnham Lane which are also associated with lack of highway drainage, a particular danger to cyclists and motor cyclists, citing a recent accident on Newnham Lane downhill toward the Lyde bridge, where a motorcyclist injured.

8 HIGHWAYS & MAINTENANCE

.1 **Bus shelter replacement** in progress, like-for-like, but in Oak with Cedar shingle roof (roof frame is softwood).

Lengthsman hours for 2027/28 to be allocated to regular maintenance of areas around new bus shelters.

.2 **A30 pavements** restricted width and uneven surface – Trip hazards and too narrow in parts for buggy or wheel chair users; because of restricted width those waiting at the bus stop too close to the traffic. Logged HCC website: enquiry ref 21905870. Hampshire County Council recorded response:

SUMMARY – Enquiry type: Paving Problem; Location: SCURES HILL, NATELY SCURES, Enquiry Raised: 21/07/2026 13:06; Current Status: No works required at this time
Last Updated: 27/07/2026 14:14 – Description:

'We have visited the site and inspected the issue. Our inspection has shown that the issue reported does not meet our risk-based safety criteria which are aligned with the national Code of Practice. We have therefore closed this enquiry with no further action to be undertaken by Hampshire County Council Highways at this time.

'Our priority is the safety of the highway and we will continue to monitor the condition of the Highway at this location through scheduled safety inspections.

'If this issue gets worse and therefore poses a greater safety risk to Highway users, please do not report it again. Instead, update your enquiry below to provide us with additional information for further assessment.'

Agreed to follow up, but also seek alternative means to address including contacting adjacent landowners and via the Parish Lengthsman.

.3 **A30 traffic calming – 'gate' features**

AGREED to revisit request to HCC Traffic Management for community-funded 'gate' features on Scures Hill.

.4 **Ditching at Barracks track/Hook common** – to scheduled via Lengthsman asap.

9 NEWNHAM GREEN

.1 **Remembrance**

TO RECORD thanks to Cliff Holmes for 'unknown Tommy' silhouette to stand on Newnham Green for Remembrance; permission received from Earl of Malmesbury.

.2 **Maintenance schedule 2027/28** **APPENDIX VIII.**

Aim to continue staggered works schedule and seeking to achieve patchwork of habitats.

- To prioritise community use and frequent cutting of amenity areas.
- To acknowledge and align management regime with SINC status as far as possible; Thus less frequent cutting elsewhere than areas prioritised for amenity.
- To acknowledge and accord with legislation protecting Great Crested newts and their habitat, particularly habitat adjacent to ponds and ditches.
- To acknowledge and accord with Parish Council legal duty to conserve and enhance biodiversity.

.3 **Verge cutting** including for sightlines is currently allocated to Parish Lengthsman hours. For consideration re next year's budget – to apply to HCC for cultivation licence

for the verges and include within a regular maintenance contract. This will free up Lengthsman hours for other areas of the Parish, eg regular upkeep of areas around new bus shelters.

10 FINANCE AND GOVERNANCE

.1 External audit 2025/26 – Notice of conclusion of audit posted to website 19 Sept.

.2 Accounts to date – **APPENDIX IX**. Bank reconciliation at 26 Oct = £58,092.11.

Payments since last meeting (incl VAT where applicable).

29	Lloyds – Bank service charge	£4.25
30	Lawrence Houlden-Archon – Hydrology report	£1,920.00
31	Hugo Fox – Website 2026	£143.86
32	GreenHatch – TopoSurvey	£1,110.00
33	Clerk – Salary	£432.00
34	Villager 2026/27 – Advance payment	£500.00
35	RichardPerrett-Bespoke – Bus shelter materials	£16,000.00
36	HugoFox (DD) – clerk.gov.uk email address	£2.99 £2.99
37	ICO-DD – Data Protection reg subs	£47.00
38	Lloyds – Bank service charge	£4.25
39	Clerk – Salary	£432.00
40	Defib Store-63568 – Iron Bull defib pads	£81.60
41	Villager – 2026/27 Balance	£539.15
42	HugoFox (DD) – clerk.gov.uk email address	£2.99
43	Lloyds – Bank service charge	£4.25
44	BDO LLP – External Audit 2025/26	£252.00
45	Clerk – Salary	£172.80
46	HMRC – PAYE JUL/AU/SEP	£259.20 £432.00
47	HMRC – NI-Emp contrib JUL/AU/SEP	£6.75
48	PGGM-3612 – Green mow x 1 (collect)	£312.00
49	PGGM-3612 – Bus shelter wood treatment	£376.80
50	HugoFox (DD) – clerk.gov.uk email address	£2.99
51	PGGM-3737 – Bus shelter skips / labour	£3,842.40
52	RichardPerrett-Bespoke – Bus shelter interim	£8,177.60
53	Lloyds – Bank service charge	£4.25

Income of note since last meeting:

- Second six month's Precept = £7,147.50
- CIL funding from Land East of Keepers, Scures Hill = £16,894.48.

.3 Budget update – **APPENDIX X.**

11 FURTHER UPDATES / REPORTS

.1 Local Government Reorganisation

Ref updates from Chief Executives of BDBC and Hart

- The Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government announced on Monday 07 September that the Local Government Reorganisation (LGR) programme would be paused and reviewed as a whole. The review covers Hampshire and the Solent and a further 19 areas across England. (Not including Surrey which is already underway.) The Minister has asked councils to cease implementation work while the review takes place. There is therefore currently no LGR decision in place for our area.
- Local elections – District / County will happen in May 2027 not shadow elections as planned for the new unitary councils.
- The Government has referred to updated legal advice and concerns about the approach, scale and pace of reorganisation. However, councils have received very limited information about the reasons for the decision, how the review will be carried out, the criteria that will be applied or when it will conclude.
- This does not necessarily mean that LGR has been cancelled. The Government will decide what happens next following its review. Informal comments from ministry officials suggest that the outcome may be known perhaps early in the New Year.
- There is no change plans for devolution. The mayoral election remains set for May 2028.

12 NEXT PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS

Tuesday 17 November, 7pm Clubroom

Meeting close 9.30pm with thanks to all

APPENDIX I NPPF AUGUST 2026

19. CONSERVING AND ENHANCING THE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

b. The objective of the policies in this chapter is to influence the design and location of new development to help drive nature's recovery and contribute to wider environmental outcomes, safeguarding our most important habitats, species and landscapes and recognising the centrality of natural capital to delivering sustainable growth.

Plan-making policies

N1: Identifying environmental opportunities and safeguards

1. Development plans should safeguard and enhance the natural environment, and reflect the wider benefits from natural capital and ecosystem services, by using Local Nature Recovery Strategies, Protected Landscape Management Plans, River Basin Management Plans, National Forest Strategies, Community Forest Plans and other relevant evidence at the most appropriate level to:

   a. Set out the hierarchy of international, national and locally designated sites and areas of importance for their landscape, geodiversity or biodiversity value in the plan area, and identify other features which require particular consideration in managing development due to their environmental value such as chalk streams;

   b. Identify opportunities for the conservation, enhancement and recovery of landscapes, sensitive waterbodies, habitats and priority or threatened species, including through habitat restoration, the use of nature-based solutions, and the creation and strengthening of ecological networks that are more resilient to current and future pressures (including opportunities which exist at a catchment or landscape scale across plan boundaries);

   c. Steer the location of development, including through site allocations, in ways which utilise land of least environmental value where that would be consistent with other policies in this Framework. This should include limiting the scale and extent of development within Protected Landscapes, avoiding the use of higher quality agricultural land where land of poorer quality is available and avoiding and minimising harm to designated sites of importance for nature. Areas which could become of particular importance for nature identified in Local Nature Recovery Strategies should be taken into account as opportunities to integrate development with environmental restoration, but should not necessarily preclude the allocation of land for development; and

   d. Set out standards for green infrastructure provision, in a way which complements and/or incorporates those for recreational land (as set out in policy HC1). These should draw upon Natural England's Green Infrastructure Standards for England, tailored as necessary to local circumstances.

2. Development plans should only set local standards for biodiversity net gain which are in excess of the statutory net gain requirement where this is for specific site allocations, and is fully justified and deliverable. Local standards should not extend to categories of development which are exempt from statutory biodiversity net gain.

APPENDIX I CONTINUED NPPF AUGUST 2026

19. CONSERVING AND ENHANCING THE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

National decision-making policies

N2: Improving the natural environment

1. To contribute positively to the natural environment, and support nature's recovery, development proposals should:

   a. Consider the environmental qualities of land proposed for development, including habitats, landscape character and the natural beauty of the countryside, and identify opportunities for those qualities to be conserved or enhanced (including through requirements for biodiversity net gain where these apply);

   b. Take into account the quality of agricultural land (including that classified as best and most versatile agricultural land, and its grade), and if significant development of agricultural land is necessary, use areas of poorer quality land where possible;

   c. Take suitable opportunities to connect to and strengthen ecological networks that extend beyond the site, drawing on the measures proposed by Local Nature Recovery Strategies, National Forest Strategies and Community Forest Plans, where present, and other relevant assessments;

   d. Conserve and enhance existing natural features of visual, historic or nature conservation value (such as established trees and hedgerows) where possible; and use appropriate landscaping to help create a well-designed place and integrate the development into its surroundings;

   e. Use green infrastructure provided as part of the scheme and nature-based solutions to secure multiple benefits: such as for biodiversity; surface water and pollution management (including maintaining flow rates and water quality); climate change mitigation and adaptation, and recreation;

   f. Minimise any adverse impacts on biodiversity and include features which support priority or threatened species such as swifts, bats and hedgehogs. Development proposals should incorporate integrated nest boxes (commonly known as swift bricks) into their construction unless there are compelling technical reasons which prevent their use, or would make them ineffective; and

   g. Ensure that green infrastructure and other features to support nature are located and designed to minimise risk of future failure, and that appropriate measures are in place for any necessary long-term management.

2. If significant harm to biodiversity resulting from a development cannot be avoided (through locating on an alternative site with less harmful impacts), adequately mitigated or, as a last resort, compensated for, then the development should be refused.

3. Development proposals may incorporate biodiversity enhancements which exceed the statutory objective for biodiversity net gain, but this should only be a requirement where it is set out in up-to-date development plan policies for specific site allocations. Decision-makers should not give weight to other development plan policies which require biodiversity gains which go beyond the statutory framework, including where a policy requires gains for

APPENDIX II PARISH PLANNING UPDATE 26 OCT

APPLICATIONS NEW SINCE LAST MEETING OF 21 JULY

26/02000/HSE (Validated 28 Sept) Newnham House Ridge Lane. Installation of a swimming pool, patio area, shed/plant room and air source heat pump

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APPLICATIONS RECENTLY DECIDED

26/01391/HSE (Grant 15 September, Validated 07 July) 9 Kingsbridge Copse. Replacement roof and windows to garden room and part single storey extension to square off south-west corner. Alterations to fenestration

26/01274/HSE (Grant 21 August, Validated 03 July) Hunters, Newnham Lane. Erection of a single-storey side and rear extension with associated rooflights, roof lantern and external alterations

OWENS FARM – HOOK PARISH

25/02564/OUT (Pending, Validated 15 Jan) Owens Farm Newnham Road. Outline application for up to 415 dwellings, landscaping, open space, SANG, SuDS, and associated works with access from Newnham Road (principle and access to be considered).

OLD BASING APPLICATIONS – MOTO

20/03130/FUL (Pending, withdrawn from DC 11 March 2026), Land At M3 J6 from J5 off slip. Construction of temporary access road to enable construction of Basingstoke Motorway Service Area.

25/00754/OUT (Pending, Latest consultation to 24 July 2026, withdrawn from DC 11 March 2026, Validated 25 March 2025) Land Adjacent To J6 M3. Outline application (with access to be determined, all other matters reserved) for development of a new Motorway Service Area (MSA) and associated landscaping, infrastructure and ancillary works.

CLIDDESDEN APPLICATION - UPPER SWALLICK

26/00802/OUT (Pending, Validated 20 April) Land At Upper Swallick, Alton Road

Outline Planning Application for development comprising residential dwellings (Use Class C3), elderly living units (Use Class C2), serviced Gypsy and Traveller pitches (sui generis), a village centre and neighbourhood hubs comprising a mix of commercial and business uses (Use Class E), community uses (Use Class F2(B)), the expansion of Cliddesden Primary School and provision of a new primary school (Use Class F1), and associated infrastructure including the formation of sustainable urban drainage systems, public open space, allotments and sports pitches with facilities.

All matters reserved, save for the formation of new accesses from the A339 and Woods Lane, and the alteration of accesses from Northgate Lane and Farleigh Road

APPENDIX III – BDBC LOCAL PLAN SCOPING CONSULTATION 2026

www.basingstoke.gov.uk/scoping-consultation-2026 **to 5pm, 20 November.**

This the first consultation in the new Local Plan process – effectively the 'pre plan-making' consultation and important as it identifies priorities to underpin the Plan.

It's akin to the 'Issues & Options' consultation of the old plan-making system.

'It seeks views on a draft vision for the plan, a set of proposed measurable outcomes, and the key issues that should be addressed through future local planning policies.'

It's NOT at this stage about individual sites.

Consultation documents include

1. The actual *Scoping Consultation October 2026* (Q1-5);
2. A Draft *Local Plan Community Engagement Strategy* (Q6), and
3. An *Integrated Impact Assessment (IIA) Scoping Report* from consultants WSP UK Ltd (Q7).

PLEASE NOTE – It's not necessary to consider all the documents or answer all the questions. PLEASE, PLEASE respond to say what is important to you.

For example the Scoping Consultation October 2026 –
Question 2 asks for your views on the KEY ISSUES the Plan should address:

See Section 3, Para 3.27, pages 22 to 23. Question 2 asks

'To what extent you agree or disagree with the key issues identified',

and importantly

'to explain your answer and tell us whether there are other key issues...'

An answer here can be very brief, but important. For example again, if everyone in the borough said that protecting our water resources – aquifers and chalk streams – is very important to them, this is a powerful message to be accounted for.

KEY ISSUES AS PRESENTLY IDENTIFIED INCLUDE

- A deliverable spatial strategy [development strategy] informed by environmental and infrastructure capacity and constraints, including water resource and wastewater constraints
- A low-carbon and climate-resilient borough
- Maintaining the borough's distinctive natural and built character, countryside and settlement identities
- Making effective use of previously developed land and maximising opportunities for urban renewal - including improving housing standards
- Sufficient and diverse supply of homes – providing a mix of housing that supports the specific needs of different groups
- Supporting a strong, sustainable and competitive economy
- Infrastructure-first approach
- Protecting, restoring and enhancing the borough's natural environment and environmental resilience by supporting nature recovery
- Revitalising Basingstoke town centre and Basing View; regenerating Basingstoke Leisure Park.

TO RESPOND:

Online: *https://www.basingstoke.gov.uk/scoping-consultation-2026*
By email: L*ocal.plan@basingstoke.gov.uk*
By post: Local Plan, Civic Offices, London Road, Basingstoke RG21 4AH.

APPENDIX IV – OWENS FARM LATEST

A new report from applicant – from Woolf Bond Planning – Posted to website 21 Oct.

PLANNING STATEMENT ADDENDUM : NPPF & CONSULTEE COMMENTS

As per title it includes the awaited assessment of compliance with new NPPF – and – responses / rebuttals to various recent objection documents.

The latter includes documents submitted by

- Archon Environmental on behalf of PC on flood risk and drainage
- Civil engineer Suzanne Scobie's reports re road / pavements widths and culverting ditches and increased flood risk.
- Various from Hook team, on bridge junction, infrastructure.
- Questions re deliverability of plans in various areas where land not in their ownership.
- Cycling and walking route issues
- General issues, eg uncorroborated claims such as Stagecoach funding.
- Hannah's reports on various planning policy aspects.

Preparing responses / further rebuttal to rebuttal on all the above;

Plus specifically challenging developers' NPPF statements

Also outstanding question of the EIA – ie there wasn't a full Environment Impact Assessment and believed there should have been – as per Parish Council submission.

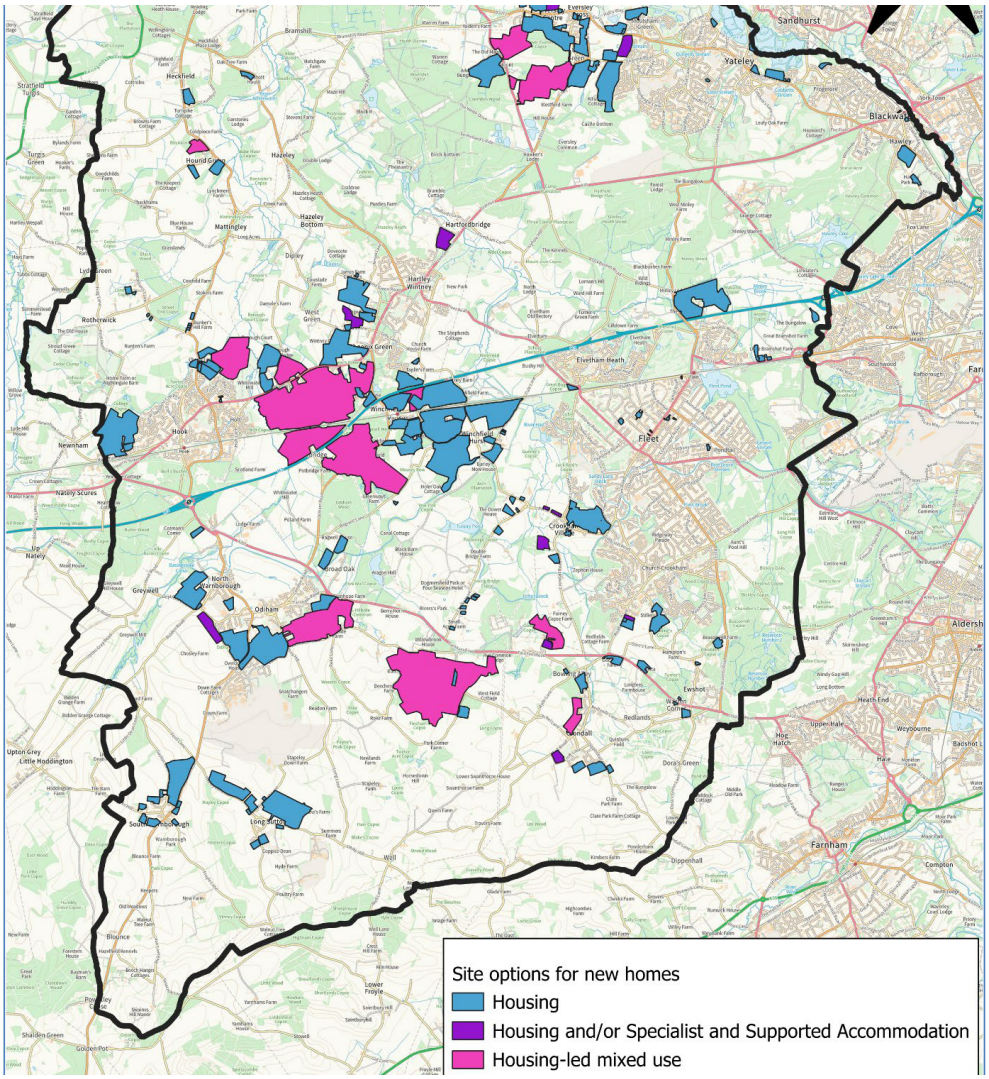
Also seeking re-appraisal of Church Path as a Heritage Asset.

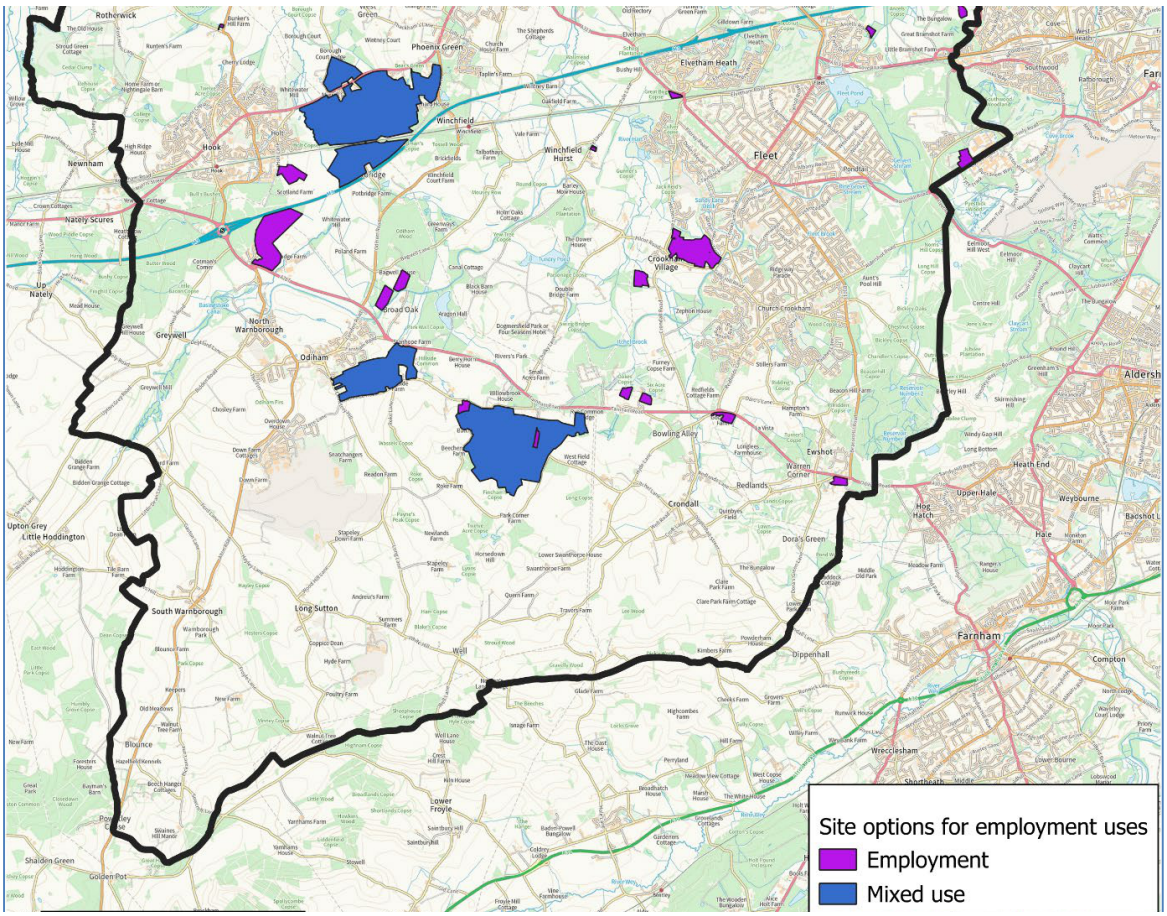
APPENDIX V.I – RE HOOK LOCAL PLAN CONSULTATION ON GAPS

'Maintaining the identity of settlements and improving the environment '– not very robust.

> 'Good planning can help Hart’s towns and villages retain their character and distinct identities as the district grows. However, meeting the scale of housing needed may require changes to the boundaries and extent of some existing gaps, including development on land currently within them. We will undertake a study of the gaps between settlements to help identify where separation matters most and how planned growth can be accommodated while maintaining distinct communities. The findings, alongside other evidence and consultation responses, will inform the gap boundaries and policies proposed in the new Local Plan.'

APPENDIX V.II – HART LOCAL PLAN - MAP OF SITES CONFIRMED





APPENDIX VI NATIONAL DELEGATION SCHEME FOR PLANNING DECISIONS

From 31 October, officers will make decisions under delegated powers for all but very significant or complex applications. Ward Councillors will no longer be able to call an application to committee, and there will be no referral to committee on the basis of public objections. See

www.gov.uk/government/publications/planning-committees-and-the-national-scheme-of-delegation-of-planning-functions-guidance-for-local-planning-authorities-in-england

'7. The …. Town and Country Planning (Discharge of Local Planning Authority Functions) (England) Regulations 2026 (the Regulations) set out the following general approach to decision making:
- where applications fall under Schedule 1 decisions must be delegated to officers under Reg 4.
- where applications fall under Schedule 2, there is a presumption under Reg 5 that decisions are delegated to officers unless…
  - the nominated officer and nominated member agree the application should be referred to a planning committee or sub-committee for determination and
  - that it meets at least one of the criteria in Regulation 5(3)

10. a. the nominated officer should be the Chief Planning Officer or equivalent
b. the nominated member should be the chair of the planning committee or equivalent member.

12. It is for individual Local Planning Authorities to put in place their own arrangements for how the consideration of cases for referral to committee will operate in practice.

13. It is not a requirement of the National Scheme of Delegation that nominated officers and nominated members consider all Schedule 2 applications… for potential referral to committee.

20. The functions which fall within Schedule 2 of the Regulations (Reg 5(3)) are –
- applications for planning permission which are not householder, minor commercial or minor residential applications
- applications for planning permission which would otherwise fall into Schedule 1 but are connected to a Schedule 2 application for listed building consent or for the variation or discharge of a condition on a listed building consent
- applications to develop land without compliance with conditions previously attached in respect of which the previous planning permission was a Schedule 2 planning permission (under section 73(1) of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990)
- applications for development which has already been carried out (under section 73A(1) of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990)
- where it is related to a large outline planning permission, applications for reserved matters approvals (under Article 6 of the Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (England) Order 2015)
- where a local planning authority considers a planning obligation is connected to a Schedule 2 application, requests to agree to modify or discharge a planning obligation (under section 106A(1)(a) of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990)
- where a local planning authority considers a planning obligation is connected to a Schedule 2 application, application for modification or discharge of a planning obligation (under section 106A(3) of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990)
- applications for listed building consent (under section 10 of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990)
- applications for the variation or discharge of conditions of listed building consent (under section 19 of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990)
- applications for advertisement consent (under regulation 9 of the Town and Country Planning (Control of Advertisements) (England) Regulations 2007)
- applications for consent under tree preservation orders (under regulation 16 of the Town and Country Planning (Tree Preservation) (England) Regulations 2012)

Criteria which must be met before a case can be considered for referral under regulation 5

22 . At a minimum, at least one of the following statutory criteria must be met for a referral to committee to be considered to meet that threshold:
A. where the application raises an Economic, Social or Environmental issue of significance to the local area
B. where the application raises a significant Planning matter having regard to the Development Plan and any other material considerations

23 …It is for the nominated officer and member to assess whether the development proposal raises any such issue, providing an opportunity for local democratic oversight where necessary. What constitutes 'significant' will vary depending on the local area

APPENDIX VII

NEW NPPF 2026 – NATIONAL DECISION-MAKING POLICIES AND NDMPS S3-S5 'SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT'

Government has restructured this latest version of the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) published 17 August 2026. *The notes below as a starting point...*

1. The format is now of separate chapters and chapter numbering rather than the previous ongoing paragraph numbering system. Importantly Policies are restructured into those for Plan-making (PM) and National Decision-making Policies (NDMPs). The latter are the Policies that directly apply in deciding planning applications.
2. The new NDMPs took effect immediately upon publication, thus they apply to all current undetermined applications, regardless of when submitted.
3. The 2026 NPPF retains its central principle of 'presumption in favour of sustainable development' based on interrelated economic, social and environmental objectives.

   However the familiar concept of the 'tilted balance' as per the old Paragraph 11d no longer applies in the same way; it is replaced, as Government explains, by new 'location-based' policies, as set out in NDMP 'S3 Presumption in favour of sustainable development'.
4. Chapter 4 focuses on 'Achieving sustainable development' and is divided between Plan Making Policies (S1-S2) and NDMPs (S3-S5).
5. Policy S3 explains how the 'Presumption in favour of sustainable development' will now operate.

   S3: Presumption in favour of sustainable development

   'S3(1) Decisions on development proposals should apply a presumption in favour of sustainable development. This means:

   (a) Policy S4 in this Framework should be applied when considering development proposals within settlements;

   (b) Outside settlements, policy S5 should be applied; and

   (c) In all locations, development proposals that accord with both an up-to-date development plan and the decision-making policies in this Framework should be approved without delay.

   'S3(2) Where a development proposal falls partly within and partly outside a settlement, policies S4 and S5 should be applied to the relevant parts which are inside or outside of the settlement..'

   Thus NDMP S3 directs decision-makers to separate Policies – S4 or S5 – depending on whether the development is inside or outside a settlement boundary.
6. NDMP 'S4 Principle of development within settlements' establishes a presumption in favour:

   S4: Principle of development within settlements

   'S4(1 Development proposals within settlements should be approved unless the benefits of doing so would be substantially outweighed by any adverse effects, when assessed against the national decision-making policies in this Framework.'

   - Para S4(2) outlines circumstances in which the benefits of approving development are likely to be substantially outweighed by adverse effects.
   - Paras S4(3) and S4(4) do go on to detail specific circumstances in which the presumption is that development should not be approved or only in exceptional circumstances, and S4(5) clarifies that all development proposals not included in the 'positive' list should only be approved in exceptional circumstances.

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NEW NPPF 2026 – NATIONAL DECISION-MAKING POLICIES AND NDMPS S3-S5 'SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT'

7. NDMP 'S5 Principle of development outside settlements' sets out a presumption in favour for specific types of development.

S5: Principle of development outside settlements

'S5(1) Only certain forms of development should be approved outside settlements, as set out in the following list. These should be approved, unless the benefits of doing so would be substantially outweighed by any adverse effects, when assessed against the national decision-making policies in this Framework:

- Thus to compare with BDBC's adopted local Plan Policy SS6 New Housing in the Countryside, the list here of acceptable development is rather longer...

S5(1)(a) Development for agriculture, horticulture and forestry; outdoor sport and recreation; allotments; cemeteries and burial grounds; mineral extraction and processing; engineering operations and infrastructure (including for transport, energy, water and telecommunications); roadside facilities in accordance with policy TR5; national defence and security; or which is solely for nature conservation, restoration and/or enhancement;

S5(1)(b) Development for rural businesses and services, including tourism, where allocation outside settlements is shown to be necessary;

S5(1)(c) The reuse, extension, alteration or replacement of an existing building, provided that the existing building is of permanent and substantial construction, is lawful in planning terms, and any extension or alteration will not result in a disproportionate increase in size compared to the existing building.

In the case of proposals for a replacement building, it should be for the same use and not disproportionately larger than the one it replaces;

S5(1)(d) The development of previously developed land (including a material change of use to residential or mixed-use including residential);

S5(1)(e) limited infilling within groups of houses;

S5(1)(f) An exception site as provided for in policy HO10 Exception Sites, or development brought forward under a Community Right to Build Order or Neighbourhood Development Order;

S5(1)(g) Development which would address an evidenced unmet need for gypsy, traveller or travelling showpeople accommodation, provided it meets the criteria in policy 'HO12 Traveler Sites';

S5(1)(h) Residential and mixed-use development which would:

i. Be within reasonable walking distance of a well-connected station (applying the definitions in the glossary at Annex B),
ii. Be physically well-related to the station or the settlement in which the station is located,
iii. Be of a scale which can be accommodated taking into account the existing or proposed availability of infrastructure, and
iv. Not prejudice any proposals for long-term comprehensive development in the same location;

S5(1)(i) The development of land allocated for that purpose in the development plan (where this lies outside settlements);

S5(1)(j) Development which would address an evidenced unmet need* (including, but not limited to, development proposals involving the provision of housing where the local planning authority cannot demonstrate a five year supply of deliverable housing sites or scores below 75% in the most recent Housing Delivery Test), and where the development would:

i. Be physically well-related to an existing settlement (unless the nature of the development would make this inappropriate) and be of a scale which can be accommodated taking into account the existing or proposed availability of infrastructure; or
ii. Comprise major development for freight and logistics purposes which accords with policy E3 Freight and logistics.

* To note then, re S5(1)(j), 'Addressing an unmet need' is now written into the Policy for 'development outside settlement boundaries', a lack of five-year land supply explicitly evidencing such an unmet need.

- In all cases, the requirement for 'sustainable' development remains and proposals must still comply with other NDMPs and relevant local Plan policies.

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NEW NPPF 2026 – NATIONAL DECISION-MAKING POLICIES AND NDMPS S3-S5 'SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT'

NPPF 2026 Annex A, para 2 states.

> 'Local Plan policies should not be given reduced weight simply because they were adopted before the publication of the new Framework.'

However

> 'Existing development plan policies which are materially inconsistent with the new national decision-making policies should be given very limited weight.'

Which again is familiar... all the new NPPF National Decision-Making Policies need to be taken into account when considering whether adopted local Plan Policies (and parts of polices) continue to be compliant and carry weight.

FURTHER NOTES

The concept of 'reasonable walking distance' as per the NDMP 'S5 Principle of development outside settlements'

> S5(1)(h) Residential and mixed-use development which would:
> i. Be within reasonable walking distance of a well-connected station...

is defined in the Annex B Glossary:

> 'Reasonable walking distance: For the purpose of policies S5, l3, GB7 (relating to land around well-connected stations), this should be considered to be around 800 metres, or around 10 minutes' walk time if topography, route availability and quality or physical barriers would prevent or discourage walking from up to 800 metres away... Where a reasonable walking distance is required to be calculated when applying policies S5(1)(h), l3(2)(c) and GB7(1)(h) – and only part of the site falls within the reasonable walking distance – those sub-paragraphs of policies S5, l3 and GB7 only apply to the area of the site within that reasonable walking distance.'

Re 'S5 Principle of development outside settlements', the circumstances in which benefits of approving development proposals are likely to be considered to be substantially outweighed by adverse effects are covered in paras S(5)2 to S(5)4.

> S5(2) In applying this policy, the circumstances in which the benefits of approving development proposals are likely to be substantially outweighed by adverse effects include, but are not restricted to, situations where the development proposal would fail to comply with one of the national decision-making policies (NDMPs) which state that development proposals should be refused in specific circumstances.
>
> S5(3) Development proposals comprising isolated homes, which are those lying outside settlements or groups of houses, should not be approved other than in accordance with policy [NDMP] 'HO11 Isolated Homes in the Countryside'.
>
> S5(4) Development proposals which do not fall within one of the categories set out in this policy should only be approved in exceptional circumstances, where the benefits of the proposal would substantially outweigh the adverse effects, including to the character of the countryside and in relation to promoting sustainable patterns of movement.

This as a starting point in becoming familiar with NDMPs S3-S5 as key policies

APPENDIX VIII – NEWNHAM GREEN

GREEN MAINTENANCE SCHEDULE 2027/28

Aim for a staggered maintenance schedule and patchwork of habitats.

Thus different maintenance objectives for different areas of Green.

Noting early (April) and late (October) cut (if needed) will include almost all areas of Green. All subject to ground and growing conditions.

1. Main Green, amenity areas (subject to planned use), mown paths and benches, square of Green by Elm Cottage.

Mowing every two to four weeks during growing season

2. Grassland improvement area – Regular but less frequent mowing regime seeking to increase species variety.
Ridge Lane end of main Green, Small end sections on Ridge Lane,
Four cuts, April, June, Aug/Sept, Oct (first or last cut may be optional)

3. Wooded section by Crown Lane
As 2a. above, likely missing either early or late cut particularly around trees. (Will need fallen wood collecting and log-piling prior to cutting.)

4. Newnham Corner
Patchwork cutting, with some areas cut as 2. above and some as wildlife habitat.

5. Wildlife habitat including pond triangle, ditch margins, a section of Newnham Corner
Potential April cut, early Autumn cut, potentially further late (Oct) cut.

6. Pond margins and GCN habitat including ditches, as per ecology advice - which is to leave undisturbed as much as possible.

GREEN VERGES are part of the Highway, covered by Highways rights; HCC make one seasonal cut and are responsible for sightlines, though can be delegated to Parish Lengthsman. Potential to request / pay for a Cultivation Licence which would officially give the Parish Council responsibility for the verges..

All work on the verges is at present done under the Parish LM scheme, as frequently as possible and focussing on area of crossroads and Church Path.

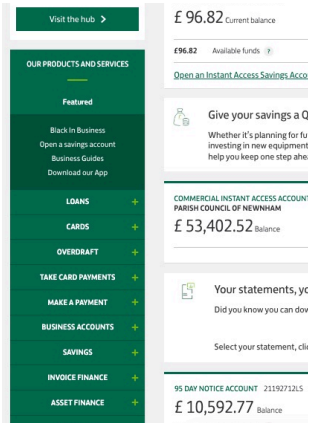
PROPOSAL To include verge cutting within a maintenance contract, which will leave more LM hours for other maintenance tasks.

APPENDIX IX– ACCOUNTS TO DATE

NEWNHAM PARISH COUNCIL INCOME 2026/27 - 26 OCTOBER

Balance brought forward 1st April 2026											£22,985.63
Date	Item	Precept	BDBC Grass cutting grant	BDBC S106 for Green	Grants other	HCC Bus shelter grant	CIL	Vat PC	Vat (LM) 2024/25	Bank Interest	Total Receipts
02/04/2026	BDBC S106 funding for Green			£1,870.17							£1,870.17
27/04/2026	Parish Precept 6 months	£7,147.50									£7,147.50
27/04/2026	BDBC Grass Cutting Grant		£351.93								£351.93
08/06/2026	Ward Cllr Community grant				£716.00						£716.00
20/07/2026	HCC Bus Shelter Grant					£40,864.00					£40,864.00
28/09/2026	Parish Precept 6 months	£7,147.50									£7,147.50
26/10/2026	CIL funding						£16,894.48				£16,894.48
	VAT reclaim PC- 2025/26										
2026-27	Bank Interest									£245.50	£245.50
	Total	£14,295.00	£351.93	£1,870.17	£716.00	£40,864.00	£16,894.48	£0.00	£0.00	£245.50	£75,237.08
											£75,237.08
					Interest	April		£5.50			

	RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS SUMMARY	
	Bal brought forward 01 April 2025	£22,985.63
	Plus income	£75,237.08
	Minus expenditure	£40,130.60
	Balance	**£58,092.11**
	BANK RECONCILIATION	
	Business instant access	
	Community account	£96.82
	95-day notice account	£10,436.77
	Interest on 95-day notice account	£156.00
	Less LM funding remaining	£7,500.00
	Plus LM VAT to reclaim	£1,500.00
	Balance	**£58,092.11**
	PC VAT to reclaim 2025/26	£135.27
	LM Vat to reclaim 2025/26	£1,500.00
	90-day notice account to date	£10,592.77



NEWNHAM PARISH COUNCIL - EXPENDITURE 2026/27 - 26 OCTOBER

No	Inv date	Date paid	Supplier	Description	Admin / Governance	Salary	N1 Employer	Assembly expenses	Villager	Owens Farm	Maintn general	BUS SHELTERS	Green Maintenance	Green project	NEWNHAM 901	VAT	Total
1	02/04/2026	03/04/2026	PGGM-3497	Green mow x 1 (ride on-drop)									£150.00			£30.00	£180.00
2	07/04/2026	13/04/2026	HALC 8103	HALC/NALC subs	£327.00												£327.00
3	17/04/2026	17/04/2026	Lloyds	Bank service charge	£4.25												£4.25
4	24/04/2025	24/04/2026	Canopy Crewe events	N901 Marquee deposit											£200.00		£200.00
5	24/04/2025	24/04/2026	Lights4fun.co.uk	Marquee battery festoonlights											£139.95	£27.99	£167.94
6	31/05/2025	27/04/2026	Loos-for-doos-IN-01691	N901 - portaloo balance											£157.50	£31.50	£189.00
7	APRIL	04/05/2026	Clerk	Salary		£432.00											£432.00
8	04/05/2026	04/05/2026	PGGM-3532	Sleepers for ditch crossing									£133.20			£26.64	£159.84
9	18/05/2026	18/05/2026	PGGM-3544	Green mow x 1 (ride on-drop)									£150.00			£30.00	£180.00
10	18/05/2026	18/05/2026	Lloyds	Bank service charge	£4.25												£4.25
11	25/05/2026	25/05/2026	Zurich	Online Insurance 2025/26	£300.00												£300.00
12	10/03/2026	25/05/2026	Silent Disco UK	N901 - Silent disco											£391.00		£391.00
															-£158.20		£158.20
13	MAY	25/05/2026	Clerk	Salary		£432.00											£432.00
14	27/05/2026	27/05/2026	Screwfix	AA batteries for festoon lights											£7.33	£1.46	£8.79
15	27/05/2026	27/05/2026	Amazon.co.uk	Amazon light sticks											£16.65	£3.33	£19.98
16	27/05/2026	27/05/2026	PGGM-3562	Green mow x 1 (ride on-drop)									£150.00			£30.00	£180.00
17	31/05/2026	31/05/2026	Canopy Crewe events	N901 Marquee balance											£560.00		£560.00
18	01/06/2026	01/06/2026	Bespoke Gdn Furnit	Information board-PC101										£720.00		£144.00	£864.00
19a	30/03/2026	01/06/2026	VenusPackaginSolutions	N901-Pink-banquet-table covers											£44.98	£9.00	
19b	09/04/2026	01/06/2026	VenusPackaginSolutions	N901-Pink-banquet-table covers											£15.82	£3.17	
19c	31/03/2026	01/06/2026	Amazon.co.uk	N901-Dark pink napkins											£25.74	£5.16	£103.87
20	May	01/06/2026	Sainsbury's	Candles											£13.00		£13.00
21a	June	05/06/2026	PCC Newnham/NatelySc	Stripe fees											£67.10		
21b	June	05/06/2026	PCC Newnham/NatelySc	Ticket taylor fees											£30.90		
21c	June	05/06/2026	PCC Newnham/NatelySc	Berro Kitchen top up payment											£99.00		£197.00
22	16/06/2026	16/06/2026	Lloyds	Bank service charge	£4.25												£4.25
23	02/06/2026	04/06/2026	PGGM-3612	Green mow x 1 (ride on-drop)									£150.00			£30.00	£180.00
24	JUNE	05/07/2026	Clerk	Salary		£172.80											
25	APR/MAY/J	05/07/2026	HMRC	PAYE		£259.20											£432.00
26	APR/MAY/J	05/07/2026	HMRC	NI-Emp contrib			£6.75										£6.75
27	09/06/2026	16/07/2026	Tesco	Assembly wine				£17.29								£3.46	£20.75
28	16/07/2026	16/07/2026	Peter Brown	Internal audit	£100.00												£100.00
29	20/07/2026	20/07/2026	Lloyds	Bank service charge	£4.25												£4.25
30	22/07/2026	22/07/2026	LawrenceHoulden-Archon	Hydrology report						£1,600.00						£320.00	£1,920.00
31	23/07/2026	23/07/2026	Hugo Fox	Website 2026	£119.88											£23.98	£143.86
32	24/07/2026	24/07/2026	GreenHatch	TopoSurvey						£925.00						£185.00	£1,110.00
33	JULY	28/07/2026	Clerk	Salary		£432.00											£432.00
34	2026/27	28/07/2026	Villager	2026/27-Advance					£500.00								£500.00
35	03/08/2026	03/08/2026	Richard Perrett	Bus shelter materials								£13,333.33				£2,666.67	£16,000.00
36	AUGUST	10/08/2026	HugoFox - gocardlessDD	clerk.gov.uk email address	£2.99												£2.99
37	11/08/2026	11/08/2026	ICO-DD	Data Protection reg subs	£47.00												£47.00
38	17/08/2026	17/08/2026	Lloyds	Bank service charge	£4.25												£4.25
39	AUGUST	28/08/2026	Clerk	Salary		£432.00											£432.00
40	06/08/2026	18/10/2026	PH for Defib Store-63568	Iron Bull defib pads							£68.00					£13.60	£81.60
41	05/09/2026	14/09/2026	Villager	2026/27-Balance					£539.15								£539.15
42	SEPTEMBER	10/09/2026	HugoFox - gocardlessDD	clerk.gov.uk email address	£2.99												£2.99
43	15/09/2026	15/09/2026	Lloyds	Bank service charge	£4.25												£4.25
44	16/09/2026	19/09/2026	BDO LLP	External Audit 2025/26	£210.00											£42.00	£252.00
45	SEPT	29/09/2026	Clerk	Salary		£172.80											
46	JUL/AU/SEP	29/09/2026	HMRC	PAYE		£259.20											£432.00
47	JUL/AU/SEP	29/09/2026	HMRC	NI-Emp contrib			£6.75										£6.75
48	05/10/2026	05/10/2026	PGGM-3612	Green mow x 1 (collect)									£260.00			£52.00	£312.00
49	09/10/2026	09/10/2026	PGGM-3612	Bus shelter wood treatment								£314.00				£62.80	£376.80
50	OCTOBER	10/09/2026	HugoFox - gocardlessDD	clerk.gov.uk email address	£2.99												£2.99
51	17/10/2026	17/10/2026	PGGM-3737	Bus shelter skips / labour								£3,202.00				£640.40	£3,842.40
52	18/10/2026	18/10/2026	Richard Perrett	Bus shelter interim								£6,814.67				£1,362.93	£8,177.60
53	19/10/2026	19/10/2026	Lloyds	Bank service charge	£4.25												£4.25
				TOTALS	**£1,142.60**	**£2,592.00**	**£13.50**	**£17.29**	**£1,039.15**	**£2,525.00**	**£68.00**	**£23,664.00**	**£993.20**	**£720.00**	**£1,610.77**	**£5,745.09**	**£40,130.60**
	Inv date	**Date paid**	**Supplier**	**Description**	**Admin / Governance**	**Salary**	**N1 Employer**	**Assembly expenses**	**Villager / information**	**Owens Farm**	**Maintn general**	**BUS SHELTERS**	**Green Maintenance**	**Green project**	**NEWNHAM 901**	**VAT**	**Total**
																	£40,130.60

APPENDIX X BUDGET UPDATE

YEAR END COMPARISON		NEWNHAM	2026/27 TO DATE	2026/27 LATEST ESTIMATE	2026/27 BUDGET MARCH 2026
2024/25 Year End	2025/26 Year End	26 OCT 2026			
£13,416.00	£13,614.00	Precept	£14,295.00	£14,295.00	£14,295.00
		County Bus shelter grant	£40,864.00	£40,864.00	£40,864.00
£351.93	£351.93	Grass cutting grant	£351.93	£351.93	£351.93
£1,000.00	£1,000.00	Grant CountyCllr-Green			
£541.00		WardCll-grants-Green	£716.00	£716.00	£716.00
		S106-board/benches/bridge	£1,870.17	£1,870.17	£1,870.17
		CIL FUNDING	£16,894.48	£16,894.48	
£260.76	£585.67	Bank interest	£245.50	£450.00	
	£143.86	Refunds HugoFox			
	£4,346.00	N-900-(refund PCC)			
	£750.00	Grant CountyCllr N901			
£210.00					
£827.53	£40.50	VAT reclaim (PC) last yr		£135.27	£135.27
	£1,931.25	VAT reclaim (PC) this yr		£5,745.09	
£3,250.00	£250.00	VAT reclaim(LM) last yr		£1,500.00	£1,500.00
£19,857.22	£23,013.21	**Total Income**	£75,237.08	£82,821.94	£59,732.37
£324.00	£324.00	Clerk allowance		£324.00	£324.00
		Expenses	£17.29	£150.00	£150.00
£1,209.25	£1,122.88	Admin/Governance	£1,142.60	£1,500.00	£1,500.00
		Training		£200.00	£200.00
£4,320.00	£5,184.00	Salary	£2,592.00	£5,443.20	£5,443.20
		Staff costs ERS NI	£13.50	£54.00	
£644.04	£690.40	Maintenance-general	£68.00	£800.00	£800.00
£365.00	£2,410.20	Green Maintenance	£993.20	£2,500.00	£2,500.00
£899.45	£1,065.01	Villager	£1,039.15	£1,039.15	£1,250.00
£111.73	£63.00	Community		£500.00	£500.00
£7,873.47	£10,859.49	Precept budget expend	£5,865.74	£12,510.35	£12,667.20
		PROJECTS'			
		Water End / A30		£12,500.00	£12,500.00
	£9,676.00	Newnham 900/901	£1,610.77	£1,000.00	£1,000.00
		N901 (CountyCllr)		£697.50	£697.50
	£3,643.00	Green project (cllr grant)	£720.00	£716.00	£716.00
		Green S106		£180.70	£180.70
		Bus shelter replacement	£23,664.00	£40,864.00	£40,864.00
£1,488.49	£399.83	Owens Farm	£2,525.00	£4,600.17	£4,600.17
£652.44	£2,806.02	VAT	£5,745.09	£5,745.09	
£10,014.40	£27,384.34	**Total Expenditure**	£40,130.60	£78,813.81	£73,225.57
£7,873.47		Precept budget expend	£5,865.74		
£2,140.93		**Project+VAT expend**	£34,264.86		
£9,842.82	£4,371.13	**SURPLUS/DEFICIT**	£35,106.48	£4,008.13	£13,493.20
£27,356.76	£22,985.63	BALANCE	£58,092.11	£26,993.76	£9,492.43
24/25 Year	2025/26 YEAR END	**NEWNHAM**	2026/27 TO DATE	2026/27 BUDGET MAR 2026	2026/27 BUDGET MAR 2026