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**HAMBLE PARISH FULL COUNCIL MEETING, 7pm on Monday 9<sup>th</sup> September 2019**  
**at The Mercury Library & Community Hub, High Street, Hamble SO31 4JE**  
**This meeting is open to members of the public.**

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**PRIOR TO THE MEETING**

PSCO Hannah Jeffcoat will be available to see members of the public from 6pm.

**AGENDA**

1. **Welcome**
  - a. Apologies for absence;
  - b. Declaration of interest and approved dispensations; and
  - c. To approve minutes of previous Council Meetings. (report)
2. **Public Participation**
3. **Appointment of One Co-optee (discussion on the candidates will be held in exempt business)**

**COMMUNITY**

4. **Feedback from meeting with Cllrs Craig and Holes 30<sup>th</sup> August 2019 (verbal)**
5. **Borough Report**
6. **The Mercury – Update**
7. **PSPO and Freedom of Information**
8. **Feedback Reports on:**
  - a. **Hamble Estuary Partnership**
  - b. **Hamble River Valley Forum**
  - c. **Henville Trust**

**PLANNING APPLICATIONS**

9. **Planning Updates (verbal):**
  - a. **Satchell Lane Development Judicial Review decision**
  - b. **GE Aviation Planning Application**

**FINANCE & PAYMENTS**

10. **Approve the Following (report):**
  - a. Petty Cash and Bank Reconciliations;
  - b. To Authorise the Schedule of Payments;
  - c. New Financial Contracts; and
  - d. Income and Expenditure Schedule Including Irregular Payments and Receipts

**GOVERNANCE, COMMITTEES AND OTHER MEETINGS**

11. **Task List**
12. **Officer's Report, including: (report)**
  - a. Fire Risk Assessment Costs
  - b. Bollard at the Southern Quay
  - c. Tree Survey Report and Urgent Works
  - d. Terracycle
  - e. Showers at the Roy Underdown Pavilion
  - f. Football season 2019/20
13. **Issues from the Planning Committee (report)**
  - a. England Coastal Path
14. **Issues from the Asset Management Committee (report)**
  - a. Agreed Fees for Cemetery: Council to Advise on Timing
  - b. Fees for the Dinghy Storage Park for 2020/21
  - c. Benches Renovation on the Foreshore – Use of Reserves
  - d. Establish a Working Group to Review Policies and Procedure Around the use of and Working on Parish Council Assets
  - e. Donkey Derby Field Deposit
  - f. Hamble River Harbour Authority – Showers at Hamble LifeBoat
15. **Feedback from Working Groups:**
  - a. Street Signage
  - b. Information Boards

- c. Logo
- d. Village Magazine

### **EXEMPT BUSINESS**

#### **16. Discussion on Candidates for Councillor Vacancy**

**Dated:** 4<sup>th</sup> September 2019

**Signed:** *Amanda Jobling*, Clerk to Hamble Parish Council, 2 High Street, Hamble. 023 8045 3422.

#### **UPCOMING PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS (subject to being agreed by Council on 13<sup>th</sup> May)**

Planning Committee – Monday 23<sup>rd</sup> September, 7pm at The Mercury

Full Council – Monday 14<sup>th</sup> October, 7pm at The Mercury

Planning Committee – Monday 28<sup>th</sup> October, 7pm at The Mercury

Asset Management Committee – Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> November, 8.30am at The Mercury

Full Council – Monday 11<sup>th</sup> November, 7pm at The Mercury

Planning Committee – Monday 25<sup>th</sup> November, 7pm at The Mercury

#### **OTHER UPCOMING PUBLIC MEETINGS**

##### **Local Area Committee Meetings**

Thursday 26<sup>th</sup> September, 6pm at Hamble Primary School

**MINUTES OF MEETING OF HAMBLE LE RICE PARISH COUNCIL HELD  
7PM ON 8th July 2019 AT THE MERCURY, HIGH STREET, HAMBLE LE RICE**

**PRESENT:** Councillors: S Hand (Chair); S Cohen (Vice-Chair); M Cross; T Dann; J Nesbit-Bell; S Schofield; A Thompson; and I Underdown  
Officers: The Clerk and Deputy Clerk

**Members of the Public:** M Blythe, Sarah King and Rob Saunders from Eastleigh Borough Council (EBC) PCSO Hannah Jeffcoat

Minute reference for the meeting: 08.07.19 + item number

**1. Welcome,**

Apologies: Cllrs Airey, Dajka, Manning, Rolfe and Ryan

**1b. Declarations of Interest and Approved Dispensations:**

Dispensations in respect of: Cllr Underdown to declare if appropriate during meeting  
Cllr Cross Planning

**1c. Approval of all Minutes for previous Meeting on 10<sup>th</sup> June including exempt Mins**

Proposed: Cllr Underdown                      Seconded: Cllr Cohen

**IT WAS RESOLVED to approve the Minutes and Exempt Minutes of the 10<sup>th</sup> June 2019**

The minutes were signed by the Chair.

**2. Public Participation**

PCSO Jeffcoat gave an update on local crime figures: –

- Persistent problems with motorbike nuisance.
- Dispersal order was put in place for Foreshore over the previous weekend but no incidents were reported.
- Two incidents of theft of bicycles from driveways however, the bicycles were not secured
- Online reporting facility available as well as 101

**3. Resignation of Philip Beach from the Council**

The resignation was noted by the Council and the vacancy notice has been published if a by-election is not called, applications to fill the vacancy will be considered by the Council at its September meeting.

**COMMUNITY**

**4. The Mercury Library and Community Hub – Sarah King and Matt Blythe**

- Some of the difficulties and issues experienced with the day to day operation were discussed.
- The need to map more comprehensively the operational requirements for prospective partners was agreed.
- It is expected that a three-year contract will be offered.
- The flats above the Mercury will be available to rent shortly via estate agents at market rate.
- Hamble Parish Council is keen to extend opening hours to include late afternoons to allow school children and working residents to access the library services.

**5. Changes to Residents' Parking in The Square**

Rob Saunders from Eastleigh Borough Council (EBC) explained changes are mainly around the permit itself which will be digital rather than paper. This will be Borough-wide, applications will be made via 'My Permit' software.

Enforcement officers can check quickly via registration number rather than looking for a physical permit on display in a vehicle.

Back-up measures will be in place for a transition period and the process will be reviewed.

This system is less open to abuse and withdrawing permits is quick and easy.

A temporary change of vehicle will be handled by 'My Permit' team.

The team can be contacted by phone, email or via an app.

The Hamble permit charge reflects access to Hamble Square car park in addition to roadside parking however, the Chair asked that the cost of a permit for Hamble residents, which seems to be higher than other areas in the Borough is reviewed by Eastleigh Borough Council.

## **6. Borough Report**

Cllr Cross advised various issues at Coronation Parade are being resolved at the moment.

The parking order along the Parade has to be renewed as the disabled space was moved to a different location.

The EBC Local Area Manager was asked to look into hooks for dog leads.

Tree uplighters will be connected later this week and there will be a power supply at each tree.

GE Aviation development application will go before the Local Area Committee (LAC) on 25<sup>th</sup> July 2019.

So far there has been no response from EBC's Chief Planning Officer to the emails and letters regarding the Hamble River 'Blue Zone' at the Foreshore.

## **7. Hamble Village Magazine Review**

Chair suggested a Working Party is formed to carry out an in-depth review; excluding any members who have direct involvement: The Chair, Vice Chair and Cllr Underdown.

Cllrs Dann, Nesbit-Bell and Thompson will form the Working Group and are asked to bring a report back to the Council by October.

The Administration Assistant will act as Officer for the Working Group.

## **8. Hampshire County Council: Balancing the Budget Consultation**

The Clerk suggested that Parish Councillors encourage residents to make submissions direct to Hampshire County Council (HCC) as the consultation closes on 17<sup>th</sup> July 2019.

The Lease for part of the car park area at Mount Pleasant has come to the end of the 21-year period and HCC has dramatically increased annual rent and is requesting additional legal fees.

**IT WAS RESOLVED** The Clerk should write to HCC on behalf of the Parish Council to reject the increase offering a peppercorn rent and clarifying the implications if the lease is not renewed.

Proposed: Cllr Hand

Seconded: Cllr Underdown

## **GOVERNANCE, COMMITTEES AND OTHER MEETINGS**

### **9a. Governance Review: Information and Data Protection Policy**

**IT WAS RESOLVED** to approve the draft Policy

Proposed: Cllr Hand

Seconded: Cllr Cohen

### **10. Membership of Committees Following Co-Option and Resignation**

Cllrs Dann and Nesbit-Bell are appointed to the Planning Committee

**IT WAS RESOLVED** Until new appointments made to Personal Committee staff management will revert to line management principles: Clerk to manage officers and Chair to manage the Clerk

Proposed: Cllr Hand

Seconded: Cllr Cohen

### **11. Task list – discussion on future use?**

It was agreed a regular item will be added to the Agenda to prompt members and officers about ongoing projects and ensure regular feedback to Council.

### **12a. Issues from the Asset Management Committee: Landscaping Around the Circular Bench & Wider Foreshore**

Footpath 15 runs alongside the Dinghy Storage Park and concerns have been raised about speeds of vehicles. The Clerk has written to stakeholders regarding these concerns.

There has been a recent incident involving a pedestrian who was injured by a reversing vehicle.

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

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The Clerk was asked to arrange for a sign to be erected with wording to include 'caution footpath pedestrians crossing'.

Bursledon Football Club has now offered £2,700 for use of College Playing Fields next season and will pay in full in advance. This is less than the figure suggested by the Heads of Grounds and Assets but advance payment will greatly reduce administration.

### **Taking forward work on the Foreshore**

Cllr Dann commented that weeds and poorly maintained signage give a poor impression at the Foreshore.

Pros and cons of long- or short-term objectives and an overall concept were discussed.

**IT WAS RESOLVED** to accept the offer from Bursledon Football Club and **IT WAS RESOLVED** the Clerk is to continue with the agreed process of preparations for replacement of benches at Southern Quay:

Contacting corporate sponsors and families who have installed memorial plaques on benches

Obtaining quotations including graphics

The financial budget to come from ear marked reserves

Proposed: Cllr Hand

Seconded: Cllr Underwood

21:13 Cllr Cross left the meeting

### **13. Feedback from Working Groups**

#### **13a. Information Boards**

Cllr Cohen suggests a location is agreed for a map of the village showing its highlights linked to a digital version.

A paper map could be available with QR code links.

Further investigation will be completed and a full report will follow.

It seems best that at the moment current information boards are not replaced, if any are in a particularly poor state they should be removed.

#### **13b. Logo**

Phillip Beach has kindly agreed to complete this piece of work and submit a report to the Council shortly.

#### **13c. Neighbourhood Planning**

The Working party is now composed of Cllrs Hand, Thompson and Dajka

The Working Party has decided not to progress at this time but suspend until new a Council is elected next year.

### **PLANNING APPLICATIONS**

#### **14. H/19/85826 - 26 CROWSPORT, HAMBLE, SO31 4HG**

*Single storey front and side extensions and alterations to roof and fenestration.*

It was agreed not to comment as the Planning Committee decision is supported.

#### **15. Planning Delegation During Summer Recess**

**IT WAS RESOLVED** during council's summer recess the Clerk is empowered to liaise with the Chair of the Planning Committee and respond to domestic dwelling and tree work related planning applications in line with the Parish Council's standard principles and practices

Proposed: Cllr Hand

Seconded: Cllr Schofield

AT 21:27 **IT WAS RESOLVED** to extend the Meeting for 10 minutes to allow the Council to consider all the items on the Agenda.

Proposed: Cllr Hand

Seconded: Cllr Underdown

## **16. Officer's Report**

**16a. IT WAS RESOLVED** to agree Full Day Hire Fee of £90 for the Roy Underdown Pavilion Committee Room

**16b. IT WAS RESOLVED Tree Survey Work: Accept Quote for Undertaking Surveys of Trees on Parish Council Land**

It was agreed to appoint Merritt Tree Specialists to complete final stages of tree survey work at the sites listed.

**16d. D-Day Commemorations** – Final Costs were noted

**16e. Grant from the Henville Educational Foundation** was noted with thanks

**16f. Office Closure** on Morning of 15<sup>th</sup> July for Fire Safety Training was agreed

**16g. Poppy Trail** - the plans and cost as proposed were agreed

**16h. Legionella Annual Treatment** - the submitted estimate was agreed

**IT WAS RESOLVED to accept the decisions for items 16a to 16h above.**

Proposed: Cllr Underdown      Seconded: Cllr Schofield

### **FINANCE & PAYMENTS**

The balance of the current account was reconciled at £89,812.62 matching the bank statement

The balance of the reserve account was reconciled at £141,472.41 matching the bank statement

**Petty Cash** The petty cash balance of £36.55 had already been checked at the office and the reconciliation signed by Cllr Hand. Copies were tabled.

**List of payments** The schedule of payments was approved for payment

**Queries on the schedule of Income and expenditure** No queries were raised the schedule was approved

**IT WAS RESOLVED** to approve all the financial statements and payments

Proposed: Cllr Hand      Seconded: Cllr Schofield

All of the statements, reconciliations and financial documents were signed by Cllr Cohen

*The meeting ended at 9.32pm*

**CO-OPTION APPLICATION FORM**

Name:	Robert Eddy	
Address:	96 Hamble Lane Hamble Southampton SO31 4HU	
Telephone Number:		
Email Address:		
Why are you applying to become a Parish Councillor?	<p>I have lived in Hamble now for 9 years and spend a lot of time around and about with my dog. I have come to love this area, and if I can contribute even a little to maintaining its charm, character and vibrancy then great.</p> <p>If you don't join in, then you can't complain when things don't go the way you think they should!</p>	
What skills and experience can you bring to the role?	<p>I am an accountant, and run my own practice for the last 27 years, so I hope to bring a level of common sense and practicality to any issues a I do with my clients.</p> <p>I also feel that a general business acumen can contribute to the discussion of local matters.</p> <p>I am also a grandfather to 9 young wonderful children, so look to ensuring communities survive and thrive for the long term future of the next generations.</p>	
What would you like to achieve in your time on the Council?	<p>A general contribution to the wellbeing of the local community, its people, facilities and services.</p>	

**CO-OPTION APPLICATION FORM**

Name:	Sharon Hayward
Address:	42 Tutor Close, Hamble, SO31 4RU
Telephone Number:	
Email Address:	
Why are you applying to become a Parish Councillor?	I have lived in the village for 10 years, during this time I have become increasingly interested in what is happening and I would like to have the opportunity to be involved in shaping the future of Hamble.
What skills and experience can you bring to the role?	I work in marketing and I feel I could bring insight into ways to help support the council in improving the visibility of what is happening, promoting engagement from within the community and leveraging social media as a communication channel.
What would you like to achieve in your time on the Council?	<p>I primarily work alone and from home, so I would like to be a part of a project team, ideally involved from start to finish, including assessing options, running a consultations, making decisions and implementing them.</p> <p>I would also like to look back on my time and be able to say the village is more engaged in shaping its own future.</p>



**CO-OPTION APPLICATION FORM**

Name:	Lucy Richmond
	3 Hound Road Netley Abbey SO31 5FZ
Telephone Number:	
Email Address:	
Why are you applying to become a Parish Councillor?	<p>I'm applying to become a Parish Councillor as I would like to engage with the village and the local businesses and the people who live in the village</p> <p>I want to be able to assist the local community. I have three children ranging from 4- 21. Among the issues a village may have in any borough, I believe I can be a councillor people can look to for guidance and support. Among my previous experience I am competent in managing multiple stakeholder relationships and hope to bring this experience to the Parish council, improving the quality of life for those who live, work and visit our village.</p> <p>I have worked/ lived in Hamble since I owned Scotties back in 1997. I have seen how the village has changed through the last decade. The</p>
What skills and experience can you bring to the role?	<p>I'm a former committee member of Southampton Property Association and was for 11 years. I was elected as the first lady chair lady since the association was established back in 1948.</p> <p>My role was to create events and engagement. During my time on as vice chair till I became past chair I had doubled the membership.</p> <p>I believe my skill set and previous experience would prove to be an asset to the, become a parish councillor</p>

What would you like to achieve in your time on the Council?	Primarily I want to see the village prosper. I ultimately would like to have a positive impact, adding value and acting as an ambassador for the community

#### Use of Personal Information

The Parish Council will use your information, including that which you provide on this application form, to assess your suitability to be a parish councillor.

**Declaration & Consent** I have read the section entitled 'Use of Personal Information' and by signing this form I consent to the use and disclosure of my information included in this application form in accordance with the GDPR. I declare the information given on this form to be true and correct.

Signature: Lucy Richmond

Full name: Lucy Richmond

Date: 3<sup>rd</sup> September 2019

Please return this completed form along with Co-option Eligibility form no later than the **3<sup>rd</sup> September 2019** to: [clerk@hamblepc.org.uk](mailto:clerk@hamblepc.org.uk). Please include the following in the subject heading – Application for co-option. Or send to the Clerk, Hamble Parish Council, Parish Office, 2 High Street, Hamble SO31 4JE

**Recommendations:**

**To note the letter of reply from Sarah King and Cllr T Craig dated 3<sup>rd</sup> September regarding the financial package available for the running of The Mercury Library and Hub**

**To approve the Budget of £300 for the Mercury volunteer recognition event**

**Update**

At the July meeting Sarah King and Matt Blythe from Eastleigh Borough Council (EBC) came to outline the process that they were going through to identify a potential provider for The Mercury Library and Community Hub. They hoped to have had expressions of interest by the 22<sup>nd</sup> July.

At the start of September there remains only one bid (which still has to be signed off by the tendering organisation at the end of the month).

Following discussion with EBC staff over the summer a letter was sent seeking confirmation that the terms for any new provider were the same as those offered to HPC which was a single payment of £10,000 - a copy of their reply is attached. The response keeps the door open to revise the financial package.

A range of building related problems continue. The boiler has been broken for a number of months and the bi-fold doors have not been operational all summer. This has limited the use of the outside space.

EBC has asked that staff meet with the new provider and EBC about the operation of the building. We are waiting for a meeting to be set.

**Usage**

Visitor numbers have increased over the summer holidays and the regular services are well supported. There are now 287 family memberships in place. The children's 'Collector Bookmark' scheme has been a great success.

**Services, Events and Opening Hours**

Barclays digital skills appointments are in high demand. The police have agreed to continue to offer the Neighbourhood Beat Surgeries.

A Macmillan Coffee Morning is planned for 31<sup>st</sup> October by a group of volunteers with some limited staff support.

A positive link has now been established with the Care Navigator team at the Blackthorn Health Centre. Mercury posters have been displayed in the waiting room and in GPs' consulting rooms.

Wessex Cancer Trust will offer outreach services from the Mercury on a trial basis beginning on 24<sup>th</sup> September and 22<sup>nd</sup> October. A date for November will be advised shortly.

From 11<sup>th</sup> September volunteers will open the Mercury on Wednesday afternoons from 3pm to 5pm – depending on visitor numbers this will be reviewed at the end of September.

### **Celebrating our volunteers**

An afternoon tea event will be held on 17<sup>th</sup> September to recognise and thank the volunteers for their hard work and commitment over the last 12 months. The catering cost has been estimated as £6.95+VAT per head approx. £270.00+VAT in total. There will be a few additional items such as soft drinks, savoury snacks, small table arrangements and hire of glasses and tablecloths.

The LAC have agreed to meet half the cost. The Council is asked to approve a budget of £300.00 for the event.

#### **Appendix**

1. Letter from Eastleigh Borough Council dated 3<sup>rd</sup> September 2019

The Clerk  
Hamble Parish Council,  
Memorial Hall,  
2 High St,  
Hamble-le-Rice,  
Southampton  
SO31 4JE

My Ref: SK/030919/mercury  
Your Ref:  
Please ask for: Matt Blythe  
Direct dial: 023 8068 8311  
E-Mail: matt.blythe@eastleigh.gov.uk  
Fax:

Date: 3 September 2019

Dear Amanda

**Running of the Mercury Library and Community Hub**

Thank you for your e-mail of 13 August 2019 and the attached letter. Whilst we can appreciate your councillors' frustration, we can only assure you that we are continuing the search for an alternative provider. The summer holidays have slowed this down somewhat and we are awaiting further information from potential partners.


You also asked us to confirm "that any discussions and or contract will be on the same terms as those offered to (Hamble Parish Council), namely a one-off payment of £10,000." As it stands this is the case. However, if we are unable to secure a new partner on these terms we reserve the right to review them as we deem necessary.

We hope that this is of assistance.

Yours sincerely



**Sarah King**  
**Corporate Director – Support Services**  
**(CFO)**



**Tonia Craig**  
**Chair Bursledon, Hamble-le-Rice and**  
**Hound Local Area Committee**

## **Hamble Parish Council**

### **Council – Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO) for Hamble Foreshore and the Freedom of Information request**

**9<sup>th</sup> September 2019**

#### **Disclosure**

The Freedom of information request to Eastleigh Borough Council (EBC) (which was handled as an Environmental Information Request) was returned to the Council on the 2<sup>nd</sup> August, which was the final day in the 40-day deadline that they have to make the disclosure.

The response runs to 206 pages which we have been asked not to publish due to sensitivities surrounding Police information. None the less, a copy of the disclosure is available for inspection if Members would like to see it. If members of the public want access, consent from the Police will be sought to ensure that it can be shared.

In compiling the information, it is difficult to follow the chain of emails in a number of circumstances and there appears to be a significant duplication. None of which makes for easy reading or scrutiny.

Having reviewed the documentation it is difficult to ascertain the cause and effect that resulted in the decision to withdraw the consultation although there is some interesting commentary in there.

#### **Policy Update**

On a more positive note at a recent meeting with Cllr Tonia Craig and Cllr Steve Holes from EBC the issue of the PSPO was raised. Cllr Craig outlined the frustrations for the Local Area Committee (LAC) members that the PSPO had to be halted but they had been advised that the process followed could be subject to legal challenge.

In the intervening period the policy has been reviewed and there is now a requirement for the LAC to formally sign off the consultation. The LAC had been consulted but no decision was formally recorded.

#### **Future**

In discussions with the Chair of the LAC she has confirmed that despite the procedural issues with the previous order, the LAC continues to want to look at how best to manage dangerous swimming and anti-social behaviour at the Quay including a PSPO for next year.

### **Hamble Estuary Partnership meeting - to receive a report from Cllr Underdown**

At the recent meeting an update was given regarding the problem of the M27 bridge allowing water from the motorway to drain into the river and the danger of pollution, particularly if there was a lorry accident with a fuel spillage. As part of the Smart Motorway works the bridge drainage outlet pipes will be removed by 2021 and funding is being sought for further works to protect drainage issues into the river.

There were presentations 'Source to sea approach - Hamble environment management' and 'Polystyrene pontoon floats: regulation, impact and management'. Regarding the key pressures needing to be resolved relating to the river's environment management included Nitrogen mostly from rural land use, algal mat growth that contribute high levels of phosphate, non-native invasive species and physical channel changes.

Regarding pontoons there is no current legislation on the use of polystyrene in pontoon floats. After the presentation a discussion took place on the concerns of plastic pollution when the polystyrene floats break down and small plastic beads enter the river environment and how to prevent this from happening. Comment was made that break up/recycling of pontoons at the waters edge in yards should be stopped by regulators. (We have one yard in Hamble that undertakes this work.)

There were the normal partner/members updates from their organisations and Planning & Development agenda item. At our Clerk's request under Planning & Development the current position regarding impact of nutrients on designated sites in the Solent and its impact on planning decisions was discussed.

For more details of HEP and this meeting see:

<https://www.hants.gov.uk/thingstodo/riverhamble/hambleestuarypartnership>

### **Hamble River Valley Forum - to receive a report from Cllr Underdown**

The AGM and the ordinary meeting that followed had to be postponed due to a burst pipe at the meeting's venue the Pilands Wood Centre and rearranged a month later. At this meeting Ian Davis gave an interesting talk about the National Coastwatch Institution and his experiences while working at Calshot. It is a volunteer service of watchkeepers around the coast that replaced HM Coastguards when it withdrew from manning its stations around the coast.

I was re-elected Chairman and Lynne Newton from Curdridge PC Vice Chair.

Due to the recent boundary changes Hound PC had withdrawn from the Forum except for the Footpaths Working Group and the possibility of not enough nominated Councillors from Parish Councils or a Hon Secretary the future of the Forum in its current form was the main agenda item for discussion.

As there were representatives from Bursledon PC and Hedge End TC at the meeting and the Hampshire Countryside Assess Forum representative volunteered to be the minutes secretary, it was agreed to wait to the next meeting when the position of Bursledon PC, Botley PC and Hedge End is clarified and formalised before considering any decision regarding changes to the Forum.

Generally, the feeling of the meeting was that the format of the HRVF based on Parish Councils working together to improve and protect the river and its valley was important. That the Forum has a valuable role to play in the local community as well as representing organisations and activities in the Hamble River Valley. It was agreed that the original constitution would need revisiting and updating. An immediate change was made in the frequency of meetings.

It was agreed that the Forum Footpath Working Group would respond on behalf of the Forum regarding the England Coast Path reflecting the Parish Councils and HRVF previous resolved positions. Jeremy Clark co-opted member, Solent Protection Society, gave a brief explanation about the management of the river and the Harbour Board for newcomers to the Forum.



### **Henville Educational Foundation - to receive a report from Cllr Underdown**

The Henville Educational Foundation was set up by the Rev. Charles Henville in 1848 to promote and assist the education of young people living in Hamble. The Foundation can help individuals or groups with grants for educational purposes.

Any person under the age of 25 who lives in Hamble, may apply to the Foundation for financial assistance for their education, provided that it is not already available through public funds. Groups or organisations can also apply for grants for those under 25 years of age living within the boundaries of the parish.

I am the current Chairman of the Foundation and it has six trustees. Three trustees are nominated by the Church, Parish Council and the Local Education Authority and the other three are appointed village representatives.

The Trustees, if needed, meet 4 times a year and consider all applications on an individual basis. All applications and its business are confidential. As funds are limited, grants are allocated to those who the Trustees consider are in the greatest need or who would benefit the most. As you are aware in July the Foundation gave £200 to the Mercury Library and Hub for children's books, aids etc.

The Foundation was originally funded from rent from Henville House which was sold in the later part of the 20th century and the money raised was invested with financial institutions. It is the responsibility of the trustees to invest its funds wisely so it can generate money to enable grants to be given and protect it so it can continue in the future. The Henville Educational Foundation is registered with the Charity Commission and as all charities has to submit its accounts annually.



Neutral Citation Number: [2019] EWHC 1862 (Admin)

Case No: CO/371/2019

**IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE**  
**QUEEN'S BENCH DIVISION**  
**ADMINISTRATIVE COURT**

Royal Courts of Justice  
Strand, London, WC2A 2LL

Date: 17/07/2019

Before:

**MR JUSTICE GARNHAM**

Between:

**Eastleigh Borough Council**  
**- and -**

**Secretary of State for Housing Communities and**  
**Local Government**

**Mr Robert Janaway**

**Mr Simon Bull**

**Claimant**

**1<sup>st</sup> Defendant**

**2<sup>nd</sup> Defendant**

**3<sup>rd</sup> Defendant**

**Paul Stinchcombe QC** (instructed by **Eastleigh Borough Council Legal Services**) for the  
**Claimant**

**Leon Glenister** (instructed by Government Legal Department) for the **1<sup>st</sup> Defendant**

**Christopher Boyle QC & Andrew Parkinson** (instructed by **Moore Blatch LLP**) for the **2<sup>nd</sup>**  
**& 3<sup>rd</sup> Defendant**

Hearing dates: 9th & 10th July 2019

**Approved Judgment**

**Mr Justice Garnham :**

1. The Claimant Council (“the Council”) applies, with the permission of Lang J granted on 19 March 2018, for statutory review of the decision of the First Defendant’s Inspector, dated 20 December 2018, to allow the appeal of the Second and Third Defendant (“the Developers”) against its decision to refuse planning permission for the development of up to 70 dwellings on land at Satchell Lane, Hamble-le-Rice, in Hampshire (“the Satchell Lane Proposal”).
2. I had the benefit of detailed written and oral argument from Paul Stinchcombe QC for the Claimants, Leon Glenister for the Secretary of State and Christopher Boyle QC and Andrew Parkinson for the Second and Third Defendant. I am grateful to all counsel for their clear and economically expressed submissions.

**Background**

3. For several years up until 2018, the Council had a significant shortfall against the requirement in paragraph 47 of the 2012 version of the National Planning Policy Framework (“NPPF”) to have a five-year housing land supply (“5YHLS”). At the time of the appeal into the Satchell Lane Proposal, however, the action taken by the Council to address its HLS shortfall (including on occasion granting planning permission for residential development in application of the ‘tilted balance’) had so boosted the HLS that the Council now had a 7-10YHLS.
4. The Developers applied for planning permission for up to 70 dwellings on a green field site in the Hamble Peninsula, outside the urban edge of Hamble and within the open countryside. The section of Satchell Lane adjoining the appeal site is rural in character (twisting, narrow and tree-lined) and has no footways or lighting in a northerly direction. That northern route provides the shortest, (lawfully available) pedestrian route to a local secondary school, health centre and railway station.
5. The Council refused the application for the following reasons:
  - “1. The proposals represent an inappropriate and unjustified form of development which would have an unacceptably urbanising and visually intrusive impact upon the designated countryside, to the detriment of the character, visual amenity, and the quality of the landscape of the locality. The application is therefore contrary to Saved Policies 1.CO, 18.CO, 20.CO of ... of the Eastleigh Borough Local Plan Review (2001-2011), and the provisions of the National Planning Policy Framework.
  2. The site is considered to be in an unsustainable and poorly accessible location such that the development will not be adequately served by sustainable modes of travel including public transport, cycling and walking. The application is therefore contrary to the requirements of Saved Policy 100.T of the Eastleigh Borough Local Plan Review 2001-2011 and Paragraphs 17 and 35 of the National Planning Policy Framework.”
6. Policy 1.CO provides that planning permission for development in a countryside location would not be granted unless it met at least one of four listed criteria – the Council decided that the proposed development did not meet any of the listed criteria.

7. Policy 18.CO provides that “development which fails to respect, or has an adverse impact on, the intrinsic character of the landscape, will be refused”. The Council concluded that developing up to 70 dwellings on any site in the urban countryside, permanently urbanising, it would necessarily have an adverse impact on the intrinsic character of the landscape.
8. Policy 20.CO provides that development which would be detrimental to the quality of the landscape which had been identified for landscape improvements in the Local Plan (as part of the appeal site had) would not be permitted.
9. Policy 100.T provides that for development to be permitted it must meet certain listed criteria which included that it is, or could be, well served by public transport, by cycling and by walking.

#### **The Appeal and the Planning Inspector’s decision**

10. The Developers appealed the Council’s decision and a planning inquiry was held on 16-17 and 23-24 October 2018. The Council’s position at the inquiry was that:
  - The Developers were proposing a considerable housing development in the countryside contrary to Policy 1.CO of the extant Development Plan;
  - The proposal would also permanently urbanise an open field causing harm to an area designated for landscape improvement contrary to Policies 18.CO and 20.CO of the Development Plan;
  - The proposal also breached Policy 100.T in that the shortest route (walking) to the secondary school, health centre and railway station was unsafe and that children, the vulnerable and the frail would consequently be at risk;
  - It had a considerable surplus above the 5YHLS called for by paragraph 47 NPPF 2012,
  - The policies were not out of date by reference to the HLS nor could they be rendered out of date because they predated the NPPF or because they were in a Plan which was time-expired;
  - The countryside policies were all either broadly consistent or completely consistent with the NPPF, and that therefore, consistent with all recent Decision Letters (“DL”s) in Eastleigh, between considerable/significant and full weight had to be attached to the breaches of the countryside policies;
  - It was irrelevant that, in the past and on certain sites, it had chosen to permit development in breach of countryside policies in order to secure its 5YHLS;
  - So far as Policy 100.T was concerned it was fully aligned with Part 9 of the 2018 NPPF;
  - The policies were being breached in circumstances in which the ‘tilted balance’ could not apply because an Appropriate Assessment was required and therefore the statutory presumption in favour of the Development Plan applied; and
  - The appeal should be dismissed by straightforward application of the statutory presumption in favour of the Development Plan.

11. The Inspector allowed the appeal.
12. Under the sub heading “Sustainability/accessibility” in his decision letter, he addressed the possible routes, of which there were three, from the site to various facilities. At paragraph 40 of the decision letter (“DL40”), he said that no reliance could be placed on a route through fields as it did not appear to be legally established, and was unsurfaced, unlit, unattractive, and unwelcoming in inclement weather and in darkness. That conclusion is no longer in issue. There remained available two route to the facilities to the north of the site, notably the school and the healthcare facility, one is northerly along Satchell Lane, the other southerly.
13. The Inspector recorded that the Council’s sole objection was that the northerly route to the school, health centre and railway station was unsafe for pedestrians [DL34]. He noted that the northerly route to the above facilities was the shortest [DL33]. He noted, having undertaken the journey himself, that walking the northerly route to the above facilities along Satchell Lane was neither safe nor acceptable: the road was unlit; possessed no footpaths for most of the route; included a number of tight bends; and in many places there were steep banks which limited the ability of pedestrians to avoid oncoming traffic [DL36].
14. However, he held that there was no policy requirement to use the northern part of Satchell Lane [DL38 and DL42] and there were alternative routes [DL38-39]. He held that the Council’s case omitted the southern walking routes, the part walking and part bus option, and the agreed acceptability of cycling by either route [DL41]. Accordingly, whilst the northern route was unsafe for pedestrians, Policy 100.T was complied with [DL42].
15. Under the headings “Planning policy background and weight”, “Other matters – housing land supply” and “Planning balance and conclusion”, he dealt with the issues that found Ground 2 before me.
16. He said that whilst Policy 1.CO did not impose blanket protection in the countryside, the approach lacked the flexibility and balance enshrined in the NPPF, such that it should be accorded reduced weight [DL15-16]. He said that the fact that the Council could clearly demonstrate a 5YHLS was not relevant to the weight accorded to Development Plan policies [DL18]. It was, however, relevant in this regard that the Council had achieved its HLS in part by greenfield planning permissions outside settlement boundaries, from which it was reasonable to infer that the Council either considered that the settlement boundary carried reduced weight or that the policy harm was outweighed by other considerations [DL18].
17. Whilst a range, from considerable/significant to full weight, had been attributed to the countryside policies in other cases, given that “they were out of step with national policy” only limited weight should be attributed to them [DL19]. The change from an open field to a housing development would clearly have a permanently urbanising effect and a consequent change in the appreciation of the immediate landscape. This, however, would be the case in relation to any greenfield development proposal; and the conflict would be with policies which themselves have limited weight [DL26].
18. Despite the presence of significantly more than a 5YHLS, the provision of market and affordable housing weighed significantly in favour of the proposal in light of the national policy to significantly boost the supply of homes [DL47].
19. The Proposal had been the subject of Appropriate Assessment, and accordingly the presumption in favour of sustainable development in paragraph 11 of the NPPF did not

apply. The appeal therefore fell to be considered applying the balance provided for by section 38(6) of the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004 ("PCPA") and in accordance with the Development Plan, unless material considerations indicated otherwise [DL63].

20. As agreed by the Council, the economic and social benefits of the proposal were worthy of significant weight and, given the national objective of significantly boosting the supply of homes, the provision of market and especially affordable housing carries significant weight [DL64].
21. The proposal met Policy 100.T, which was neutral in the planning balance [DL65].
22. Hence the key factor to be set against the benefits of the proposal was the conflict with the countryside policies. As set out above, limited weight was attached to these matters, and this harm was substantially outweighed by the benefits of the proposal [DL66].
23. For these reasons the appeal was allowed [DL67].

### **The Grounds**

24. The Claimant advances two grounds of challenge:
25. First, it is said that the Inspector erred in law in finding that Policy 100.T was complied with. In particular, it is said that he failed properly to interpret and apply Policy 100.T which required the development to be well served by walking.
26. Second, it is argued that the Inspector erred when weighing the balance between housing land supply and breach of countryside policies.

### **The Law**

27. It is common ground that the principles relevant to a challenge under s288 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 are authoritatively set out by Lindblom J (as he then was) in *Bloor Homes East Midlands Ltd v SSCLG*, [2014] EWHC 754 (Admin) at [19]:

"(1) Decisions of the Secretary of State and his inspectors in appeals against the refusal of planning permission are to be construed in a reasonably flexible way. Decision letters are written principally for parties who know what the issues between them are and what evidence and argument has been deployed on those issues. An inspector does not need to "rehearse every argument relating to each matter in every paragraph" (see the judgment of Forbes J. in *Seddon Properties v Secretary of State for the Environment* (1981) 42 P. & C.R. 26, at p.28).

(2) The reasons for an appeal decision must be intelligible and adequate, enabling one to understand why the appeal was decided as it was and what conclusions were reached on the "principal important controversial issues". An inspector's reasoning must not give rise to a substantial doubt as to whether he went wrong in law, for example by misunderstanding a relevant policy or by failing to reach a rational decision on relevant grounds. But the reasons need refer only to the main issues in the dispute, not to every material consideration (see the speech of Lord Brown of Eaton-

under-Heywood in *South Bucks District Council and another v Porter* (No. 2) [2004] 1 W.L.R. 1953, at p.1964B-G).

(3) The weight to be attached to any material consideration and all matters of planning judgment are within the exclusive jurisdiction of the decision-maker. They are not for the court. A local planning authority determining an application for planning permission is free, “provided that it does not lapse into Wednesbury irrationality” to give material considerations “whatever weight [it] thinks fit or no weight at all” (see the speech of Lord Hoffmann in *Tesco Stores Limited v Secretary of State for the Environment* [1995] 1 W.L.R. 759, at p.780F-H). And, essentially for that reason, an application under section 288 of the 1990 Act does not afford an opportunity for a review of the planning merits of an inspector's decision (see the judgment of Sullivan J., as he then was, in *Newsmith v Secretary of State for [Environment, Transport and the Regions]* [2001] EWHC Admin 74, at paragraph 6).

(4) Planning policies are not statutory or contractual provisions and should not be construed as if they were. The proper interpretation of planning policy is ultimately a matter of law for the court. The application of relevant policy is for the decision-maker. But statements of policy are to be interpreted objectively by the court in accordance with the language used and in its proper context. A failure properly to understand and apply relevant policy will constitute a failure to have regard to a material consideration, or will amount to having regard to an immaterial consideration (see the judgment of Lord Reed in *Tesco Stores v Dundee City Council* [2012] P.T.S.R. 983, at paragraphs 17 to 22).

(5) When it is suggested that an inspector has failed to grasp a relevant policy one must look at what he thought the important planning issues were and decide whether it appears from the way he dealt with them that he must have misunderstood the policy in question (see the judgment of Hoffmann L.J., as he then was, *South Somerset District Council v The Secretary of State for the Environment* (1993) 66 P. & C.R. 80, at p.83E-H).

(6) Because it is reasonable to assume that national planning policy is familiar to the Secretary of State and his inspectors, the fact that a particular policy is not mentioned in the decision letter does not necessarily mean that it has been ignored (see, for example, the judgment of Lang J. in *Sea Land Power & Energy Limited v Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government* [2012] EWHC 1419 (QB), at paragraph 58).

(7) Consistency in decision-making is important both to developers and local planning authorities, because it serves to maintain public confidence in the operation of the development control system. But it is not a principle of law that like cases must always be decided alike. An inspector must exercise his own judgment on this question, if it arises (see, for example, the judgment of Pill L.J. *Fox Strategic Land and Property Ltd. v Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government* [2013] 1 P. & C.R. 6, at paragraphs 12 to 14, citing the judgment of Mann L.J. in *North Wiltshire District Council v Secretary of State for the Environment* [1992] 65 P. & C.R. 137, at p.145)."

## Submissions and Discussion

### Ground 1 - Unsafe Pedestrian Route

#### *Submissions*

28. In support of the First Ground, Mr Stinchcombe, for the Council, submits that the Inspector erred in law in finding that Policy 100.T was complied with. In particular, it is said that he failed properly to interpret and apply Policy 100.T which required the development to be well served by walking as well as by other modes of non-car transport; he failed to take into account a relevant planning consideration in application of this policy - viz. that schoolchildren residents of the proposed development who walked to the nearest secondary school would likely do so by the relatively short northerly Satchell Lane route (1.1km), which he had found to be unsafe, rather than the much longer southerly route (3.2 to 3.8km); and he gave no intelligible or adequate reasons for permitting a development which put future schoolchildren at this risk.
29. In response to Ground 1, Mr Glenister for the Secretary of State, submits the argument that the Inspector failed to properly interpret and apply Policy 100.T is fundamentally a rationality challenge. He says that the Inspector's conclusions were clear, rational and well-reasoned; that the Inspector did take account of the Council's argument that schoolchildren would be more likely to take the northern route. He noted the northerly route was shorter but unsafe, but still considered that appeal site was "well served". Mr Glenister argued that the Inspector's reasons in respect of accessibility met the requirements of *Dover District Council v CPRE Kent* [2018] 1 WLR 108.
30. Mr Boyle, for the Second and Third Defendants, contends that whether the development was "well served" by walking is quintessentially a matter of planning judgment for the Inspector. The Inspector found it was and that it complied with policy. That judgment was not arguably irrational in a situation where there was no policy requirement to be able to walk to the local secondary school by a particular route, or indeed at all; and in any event where there was a safe alternative route. As there was no policy requirement for a particular walking route to the local school to be available, it was not necessary for the Inspector to make a finding on this point. In any event, he expressly referred to the relative distances between the two alternative routes to the school, and therefore this was plainly taken into account. The Inspector did not permit a development which put future schoolchildren at risk, because an alternative route to the school was available. The reasons why the Inspector found this alternative route was suitable are abundantly clear from the DL.



*Discussion*

31. In my view, the Inspector did not err in his approach to this issue. The issue in question was the sustainability and accessibility of the site. The Council's refusal of permission, which was under appeal before the Inspector, had concluded that the site is "considered to be in an unsustainable and poorly accessible location such that the development will not be adequately served by sustainable modes of travel including...walking". It was said that the application did not comply with Policy 100.T and the local plan and paragraphs 17 and 35 of the NPPF 2012.
32. Policy 100.T requires that the development "is, or could be, well served by...walking". Paragraph 35 provides that:

"plans should protect and exploit opportunities for the use of sustainable transport modes for the movement of goods and people. Therefore, developments should be located and designed where practical to ...create safe and secure layouts which minimise conflicts between traffic and...pedestrians...."
33. There was no doubt that there was a safe, sustainable and short walking route from the site to many facilities to the south and west. The problem concerned facilities to the north, notably the school and the healthcare facility. I accept Mr Stinchcombe's submission that the adequacy of the route to the facilities in the north was one of the main issues in dispute before the Inspector; in fact, he describes it (at DL34) as the "Council's sole objection on accessibility/accessibility grounds".
34. However, in my view, on its proper construction, Policy 100.T is concerned with the provision of *means* of sustainable transport. Similarly, the focus of paragraph 35 of the NPPF is on providing *opportunities* for sustainable modes of transport, such as walking. Whilst it is undeniably the case that a development would not properly be regarded as "well served" by a walking route that was unsafe (and the contrary was not suggested before me), and that it is implicit in paragraph 35 that the opportunities to be provided are opportunities for a safe mode of transport, there is nothing, express or implied, in either policy that requires every possible route from the development to be safe. What matters is whether there was *a* safe route, and there was.
35. Nor, in my judgment, is there an obligation on the decision maker to assess whether residents of the development are likely to make use of unsafe routes between the site and particular facilities. It may well be the case that 14-year-old children living on the site would be tempted to use the shorter, northerly route to school, even though, in the Inspector's view, that is unsafe, rather than the markedly longer, but safer, southern route. But that does not mean that the site is not adequately *served* by a perfectly adequate, safe walking route. It is. The southern route is longer but safe. Nor does the existence of an unsafe alternative mean that there are no adequate *opportunities* for sustainable modes of transport, such as walking, which is entirely safe. There are. It just happens that, as regards the school and the health centre, those opportunities involve a longer route. I see no error of interpretation in the Inspector's approach.
36. Whether, on the facts, the site was "well served by ...walking" involved a planning judgment. The Inspector clearly had in mind how residents of the development could and would access the relevant facilities from the site. In my view, he was plainly entitled to conclude that it was accessible by walking routes and well served by walking routes. His reasons were required to be "proper, adequate and intelligible but can be briefly stated" (see *R (CPRE Kent) v Dover DC* [2018] 1 WLR 108). In my judgment, they were all of

that. At DL36 and 37, he held that the northern route was not safe. At DL39, however, he held that “there is no necessity to use the northern route to access the school because the southern routes...is (sic) within a reasonable walking distance”. At DL42, he concluded that “the appeal site is sustainable in locational terms having regard to the proximity of and accessibility to local services and facilities. It complies with LPR 100.T”. In my judgment that reasoning is unimpeachable.

37. Accordingly, I reject this ground of challenge.

Ground 2 - Planning balance – Housing supply and countryside policies

*Submissions*

38. The Council argues that the Inspector erred when weighing the balance between housing land supply (HLS) and breach of countryside policies. Mr Stinchcombe broke this ground down into four sub-grounds:

- (i) the Inspector wrongly determined that the fact that the Council could clearly demonstrate a 5YHLS was not relevant to the weight which should be accorded to breach of the countryside policies;
- (ii) he wrongly determined that it was relevant to have regard to how such countryside policies had been applied in the past in order to obtain a 5YHLS, when attributing weight to such breaches;
- (iii) he wrongly reduced the weight attached to the breach of countryside policies by reason of their lacking the flexibility enshrined in the NPPF, in that this was contrary to decided authority; and
- (iv) he wrongly took into account that the harm occasioned by permanently urbanising the countryside “would be the case in relation to any greenfield development proposal” which was an irrelevant consideration where there was double the HLS requirement and no need to develop any greenfield site.

39. In relation to Ground 2, the Secretary of State argues that whilst the level of shortfall may be relevant to the weight of development plan policies where there is less than a 5YHLS, there is no duty to consider the level of shortfall when considering the weight of development plan policies where there is a 5YHLS. He says that the Inspector was entitled to consider the past application of the relevant policies in determining their “currency”; such consideration has been given by other inspectors and the relevance was conceded by the Council’s witness at the inquiry. He argues that the Inspector complied with the principle identified in *Bloor Homes v SSCLG* [2014] EWHC 754 (Admin) and did not suggest that the lack of internal balance in Policy 1.CO meant that the policy was out of date. The observation that any greenfield development proposal would cause some limited harm to the existing landscape character is a matter of common sense, and the Inspector was entitled to make this observation.

40. The Second and Third Defendants argue that there was no policy requirement to take into account the existence of a 5YHLS when considering the weight to be attached to the relevant policies. As such, there was no legal obligation on the Inspector to take this into account. Whether or not he did so was a matter of planning judgment for him. It was not arguably irrational for him to do so where (i) the reason he found the relevant policies to be out of date had nothing to do with the Claimant’s housing supply position and (ii) the existence of a 5YHLS had been achieved by the Claimant through the grant of planning permission in breach of those policies.

41. They say it was not irrational for the Inspector to have regard to the application of the policies in the past in a situation where the Claimant's own planning witness had agreed that this was relevant and previous inspectors had taken this approach. They argue that the Inspector applied, in terms, the approach required by *Bloor Homes*. It is trite law that the fact that a particular policy is not expressly mentioned does not mean that it has been disregarded and the Inspector did give reasons for any departure from previous appeal decisions.
42. Finally, Mr Boyle contends that it was open to the Inspector to conclude that this aspect of landscape harm identified by the Claimant was not site or development specific, but rather would occur any time development took place contrary to Policy 1.CO.

### Discussion

43. I address each of the four sub-grounds advanced by Mr Stinchcombe in turn.

#### Ground 2 (i)

44. Mr Stinchcombe argued that the Inspector wrongly determined that the fact that the Council could clearly demonstrate a 5YHLS was not relevant to the weight which should be accorded to breach of the countryside policies. He said it was plainly relevant and that had been "authoritatively decided".
45. The Council's arguments here did elide somewhat with their arguments as to the overall planning balance, more properly the subject of analysis under the third element of this ground. In my view, it is important to address them discretely if they are properly to be understood.
46. The assertion under challenge, "...the fact that the authority could clearly demonstrate a five-year housing land supply is not relevant to the weight which should be accorded to development plan policies" is found in DL18. That paragraph falls in the section of the decision letter dealing with planning policy, background and weight. It relates to the weight to be attached to the countryside policies, policies 1.CO, 18.CO and 20.CO.
47. It is common ground that where there is no 5YHLS, the NPPF, in both its 2012 and 2018 forms, deems such policies out of date. Footnote 7 to Paragraph 11 of the NPPF 2018 provides that "...where the local planning authority cannot demonstrate a five-year supply of deliverable housing sites (with the appropriate buffer, as set out in paragraph 73)" the plan is deemed to be out of date. As is again common ground, being out of date has consequences for decision-taking. Paragraph 11 provides that:

"Plans and decisions should apply a presumption in favour of sustainable development. ... For decision-taking this means:

c) approving development proposals that accord with an up-to-date development plan without delay; or

d) where there are no relevant development plan policies, or the policies which are most important for determining the application are out-of-date, granting permission unless:

i. the application of policies in this Framework that protect areas or assets of particular importance provides a clear reason for refusing the development proposed; or

ii. any adverse impacts of doing so would significantly and demonstrably outweigh the benefits, when assessed against the policies in this Framework taken as a whole” (emphasis added).

48. Furthermore, where there is no 5YHLS an inspector is obliged to consider the *extent* of the shortfall (*Hopkins Home v SSCLG* [2016] EWCA Civ 168).
49. However, as Mr Glenister put it, in the context of the NPPF, there is a ‘one-way consideration’ for 5YHLS. As Mr Boyle submits, there is nothing in statute or policy which expressly or impliedly required the Inspector to take into account *the existence* of a 5YHLS when deciding the weight to be attached to countryside policies. Accordingly, it was for the Inspector to determine the weight to be attached to the fact that there was more than 5YHLS, subject only to a *Wednesbury* challenge.
50. In my judgment, a failure to give weight to the fact that the Council could demonstrate more than a 5YHLS in determining the weight which should be accorded to development plan policies was not irrational. When the Inspector came to consider the overall planning balance, at DL47, he did consider the weight to be attached to the provision of housing. That was the proper place in the analysis for that consideration. I see no basis for saying he should have *increased* the weight, prior to conducting the balancing exercise because of the absence of a negative, namely that there was no shortage of housing land.

*Ground 2 (ii)*

51. It is argued that the Inspector wrongly determined that it was relevant to have regard to how such countryside policies had been applied in the past in order to obtain a 5YHLS, when attributing weight to such breaches. It is said that it was plainly irrelevant when the Council did have a 5YHLS.
52. This argument did have a superficial attraction. At first blush, it might be thought wrong to compare the position now, when there is an adequate supply of housing land, with the situation earlier when there was not, and when the Council was required to find ways of meeting the shortfall.
53. However, this can only be a rationality challenge. As Mr Boyle correctly submitted the range of considerations capable of being material are broad: any consideration which relates to the use and development of land is capable of being material: see *Stringer v Minister for Housing and Local Government* [1971] 1 WLR 1281 at p 1294G to H. The history of the application of the countryside policies was *capable* in law of being material for planning purposes.
54. As to the rationality of the Inspector’s reasons, in my judgment, Mr Glenister has a complete answer. He submits that the Inspector’s “consideration of the past application of the policy ... revealed that the current compliance with the 5YHLS was achieved “in part by greenfield planning permissions outside settlement boundaries – in some cases on sites which were within Strategic Gaps”. This indicates that the development plan policies were not consistent with the NPPF, which goes to their “currency”. Consideration of this was clearly rational”. I agree.

*Ground 2 (iii)*

55. Mr Stinchcombe argued that the Inspector wrongly reduced the weight attached to the breach of countryside policies by reason of their lacking the flexibility enshrined in the

NPPF. He says he failed to take into account the consistency of those policies with paragraph 170 of the NPPF through recognising the intrinsic character and beauty of the countryside; and he gave no intelligible or adequate reason for disagreeing with previous Eastleigh DLs in this regard and therefore breached the principle of consistency in planning decisions established by case law.

56. Mr Stinchcombe relies on [186] in the judgment of Lindblom J in *Bloor Homes* where he said:

“186 I do not think Mr Cahill's argument gains anything from Kenneth Parker J's analysis of the particular policies of the development plan that he had to consider in *Colman's* case, in which he compared those policies with government policy in the NPPF. In any event I do not read Kenneth Parker J's judgment in that case as authority for the proposition that every development plan policy restricting development of one kind or another in a particular location will be incompatible with policy for sustainable development in the NPPF, and thus out-of-date, if it does not in its own terms qualify that restriction by saying it can be overcome by the benefits of a particular proposal. That is more than I can see in what Kenneth Parker J said, and more than I think one can take from the NPPF itself. The question of whether a particular policy of the relevant development plan is or is not consistent with the NPPF will depend on the specific terms of that policy and of the corresponding parts of the NPPF when both are read in their full context. When this is done it may be obvious that there is an inconsistency between the relevant policies of the plan and the NPPF. But in my view that was not so in this case.”

57. That certainly makes good the submission that a policy is not out of date simply because it does not include an internal cost-benefit analysis. Instead, what is required is a comparison of the policy and the relevant parts of the NPPF. That is precisely what the Inspector set out to do at DL14. He said there that “What is important is the degree of consistency of a particular policy or policies with the 2018 Framework. This will depend on the specific terms of the policy/ies and of the corresponding parts of the Framework when both are read in their full context.”
58. At DL16, he concluded that 1.CO and related policies lacked “the flexible and balanced approach...enshrined in the Framework” and as a result accorded “reduced weight” to the countryside policies. At DL19, he gave them only limited weight because, in his view, they were out of step with national policy. That was consistent with [213] of NPPF 2012 which states that “due weight” should be given to development plan policies in light of their consistency with the NPPF.
59. It follows that his approach was entirely correct. The test he applied was correct. What remained to him was a matter of planning judgment, which can only be challenged on the grounds of rationality.
60. In my view, the Inspector was entitled to reach the view that there was an inconsistency between Policies 1.CO, 18.CO and 20.CO, on the one hand, and paragraph 170 of the NPPF on the other.

61. Policy 1.CO provided that planning permission would not be granted for development in the open countryside unless it met at least one of four listed criteria. Policy 18.CO provided that “development which fails to respect, or has an adverse impact on, the intrinsic character of the landscape, will be refused.” Policy 20.CO provided that development which was detrimental to the quality of that landscape would not be permitted.
62. NPPF 2018 [170] adopts a much more nuanced approach. Instead of the blanket refusal of development subject to limited and specific exceptions, it requires that planning decisions should contribute to and enhance the natural and local environment by meeting a series of objectives. The Inspector rightly described the latter as a “flexible and balanced approach”. In my judgment, the Inspector was fully entitled to conclude that this led to reduced weight being attributed to the retained policies.
63. Mr Stinchcombe would quibble with the precise descriptor of the reduction in weight. The Inspector concluded that the countryside policies should attract “limited weight”. In other Eastleigh Borough Council decisions inspectors have used different adjectives indicating, perhaps, a lesser weight reduction. Mr Stinchcombe says other inspectors, who recognised a difference between Policy 1.CO and [170] NPPF, still attached “considerable” or “significant” weight to breaches of Policy 1.CO in earlier decision letters. In my judgment, this is classically a matter of planning judgment, involving as it does a subjective judgment of the significance of differences between policies. I detect no error of law here.

#### *Ground 2 (iv)*

64. Finally, Mr Stinchcombe argues that the Inspector wrongly took into account (at DL26) that whilst the development would cause landscape harm, this “would be the case in relation to any greenfield development proposal.” He says that was an irrelevant consideration where there was a substantial excess of the HLS requirement and no need to develop any greenfield site.
65. As set out above, any consideration which relates to the use and development of land is capable of being material (*Stringer*). This consideration clearly relates to the development of land and accordingly is capable of being material. Accordingly, it was a matter of planning judgment for the Inspector to decide whether this factor was material in this case.
66. In my judgment, all the Inspector was doing was stating that this development, like any other greenfield development, would have an “urbanising” effect. That might not be a very remarkable observation, but it was certainly not an irrational one. As Mr Boyle put it, it was open to the Inspector to conclude that this aspect of landscape harm was not site or development-specific, but rather would occur any time development took place contrary to Policy 1.CO.

#### **Conclusion**

67. For all those reasons, this review is dismissed.

## Finance

### July 2019

#### Exceptional Income:

- £1002.38 RingGo
- £93.33 iZettle
- £4801.73 Various Village Magazine Advertisements

#### Exceptional Expenditure:

- £408 Survey Monkey an automatic annual renewal a refund has been requested and received

### August 2019

#### Exceptional Income:

- £215.16 – i Zettle
- £2,638.02 -- HMRC VAT Repayment
- £1,142.44 – RingGo
- £2,172.07 -- 3C Payments --card payments at Foreshore Car Park

#### Exceptional Expenditure:

- £299.00 – Haymarket Planning Magazine and website subscription
- £99.98 – Early Years on Line – hand puppets and children's jigsaws for The Mercury (From Grants awarded by BP and Henville Trust)

#### New Contracts

- £408 + vat per year (#17/month +VAT per machine). – Caleweb approved by AMC on 3ed September 2019 (audit and error checking of both pay & display machines – Agreed at AMC on 3<sup>rd</sup> September 2019.
- A new account has been set up for Amazon, which is in the Parish Council's name. Purchase costs for items on here are variable.
- Cancel the BT contact and instruct the alarm company to install the GSM service line for a one-off installation cost of £245+VAT and an annual cost of £120+VAT – Agreed at AMC on 3<sup>rd</sup> September 2019.

## Finance Overview – July 2019

Bank Balance – main account	£80,865.27
Money in	£14,986.09
Money Out	£23,933.44
Debit card payments	£174.93
Total salaries	£9881.64
Employer Nat Insurance	£3,339.61
Employer Pension Contributions	£3,487.00
Petty cash balance	£36.55
Balance – reserve account	£141,472.41

### Debit Card Payments

Co-op	£1.80
Mayfield Nurseries	£29.00
Co-op	£1.80
Amazon	£4.99
Amazon	£8.55
Amazon	£29.90
Co-op	£1.80
Amazon	£12.99
EBC	42.05
EBC	42.05



## PURCHASE LEDGER 1 UNPAID INVOICES BY DATE

Invoice Date	Invoice No	A/c Code	A/c Name	Net Value	VAT	Invoice Total	Balance
<del>02/07/2018</del>	<del>2430584</del>	<del>E02</del>	<del>EBC</del>	<del>534.53</del>	<del>106.91</del>	<del>641.44</del>	<del>641.44</del>
04/01/2019	BTV015780982	T06	TMOBILE	36.01	7.20	43.21	43.21
<del>04/03/2019</del>	<del>BTV016005679</del>	<del>EE01</del>	<del>EE</del>	<del>2.68</del>	<del>0.54</del>	<del>3.22</del>	<del>3.22</del>
<del>12/04/2019</del>	<del>29721</del>	<del>CC02</del>	<del>CITY CLEANING</del>	<del>19.86</del>	<del>3.97</del>	<del>23.83</del>	<del>0.83</del>
13/06/2019	984148043	T02	TRADE UK (B&Q)	15.98	3.20	19.18	19.18
24/06/2019	986999105	T02	TRADE UK (B&Q)	12.04	2.41	14.45	14.45
26/06/2019	402107136	C07	CANON	73.03	14.61	87.64	87.64
01/07/2019	130529	LE01	LOCAL EYES	500.00	100.00	600.00	600.00
01/07/2019	4037944	AL01	ALLIANCE UK	445.74	89.15	534.89	534.89
02/07/2019	04/251918	G01	GREENHAM	303.60	60.72	364.32	364.32
04/07/2019	990037525	T02	TRADE UK (B&Q)	2.50	0.50	3.00	3.00
05/07/2019	158	TU01	TUCKER & MUNDAY	500.00	0.00	500.00	500.00
09/07/2019	N344468	ST01	SAFETEC	17.92	3.58	21.50	21.50
11/07/2019	2535670	E02	EBC	916.76	0.00	916.76	916.76
13/07/2019	DD992451116	T02	TRADE UK (B&Q)	8.32	1.66	9.98	9.98
13/07/2019	DD992451124	T02	TRADE UK (B&Q)	48.88	9.08	57.96	57.96
15/07/2019	3351	E020	ENGRAVING	20.00	4.00	24.00	24.00
15/07/2019	134113	C010	CARRERA	127.00	25.40	152.40	152.40
15/07/2019	134121	C010	CARRERA	108.00	21.60	129.60	129.60
15/07/2019	134223	C010	CARRERA	386.98	77.40	464.38	464.38
15/07/2019	58125801	H04	HCC	28.49	5.70	34.19	34.19
18/07/2019	180719	BB01	BARCLAYS BANK	50.06	0.00	50.06	50.06
18/07/2019	DD2740983/6	BS02	BUSINESS STREAM	183.05	0.00	183.05	183.05
18/07/2019	DD2794128/4	BS02	BUSINESS STREAM	300.09	0.00	300.09	300.09
22/07/2019	30873	CC02	CITY CLEANING	440.00	88.00	528.00	528.00
22/07/2019	9104179	CF01	CLASSIC FIRE	294.00	58.80	352.80	352.80
<del>22/07/2019</del>	<del>UK119346</del>	<del>FB01</del>	<del>FLOWBIRD</del>	<del>433.60</del>	<del>86.70</del>	<del>520.20</del>	<del>520.20</del>
24/07/2019	980	HA01	HANTS & IOW CRC LTD	170.00	0.00	170.00	170.00
24/07/2019	2416	HU01	J HUMPHRY ASSOC	30.00	6.00	36.00	36.00
24/07/2019	DDE201145338	A05	ALLSTAR	75.72	15.14	90.86	90.86
24/07/2019	DDV016522408	EE01	EE	41.07	8.21	49.28	49.28
25/07/2019	DD24452482	O010	OPUS	9.65	0.48	10.13	10.13
26/07/2019	1907/020	D04	DESIGN & PRINT	840.00	0.00	840.00	840.00
26/07/2019	58127042	H04	HCC	0.80	0.16	0.96	0.96
26/07/2019	58127043	H04	HCC	8.68	1.74	10.42	10.42
30/07/2019	20771	GO21	GOLDEN LARCH	198.90	39.78	238.68	238.68
30/07/2019	2543915	E02	EBC	35.04	7.01	42.05	42.05
30/07/2019	DD66767204	O010	OPUS	23.88	1.19	25.07	25.07
30/07/2019	DD66767784	O010	OPUS	38.19	1.91	40.10	40.10
30/07/2019	DD66770684	O010	OPUS	30.86	1.54	32.40	32.40
31/07/2019	DD11132134	S012	SHB	325.03	65.01	390.04	390.04
02/08/2019	02082019	CO01	CO-OP	1.80	0.00	1.80	1.80
02/08/2019	58127591	H04	HCC	22.74	4.55	27.29	27.29
02/08/2019	58127592	H04	HCC	6.73	1.35	8.08	8.08
05/08/2019	163	TU01	TUCKER & MUNDAY	500.00	0.00	500.00	500.00
Subtotal C/Fwd				8,168.11	925.20	9,093.31	9,070.31

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Bank Reconciliation Statement as at 13/08/2019  
for Cashbook 2 - Petty Cash

<u>Bank Statement Account Name (s)</u>	<u>Statement Date</u>	<u>Page No</u>	<u>Balances</u>
Petty Cash	13/08/2019	1	36.55
			0.00
			<u>36.55</u>
<u>Unpresented Cheques (Minus)</u>		<u>Amount</u>	
		0.00	
			<u>0.00</u>
			36.55
<u>Receipts not Banked/Cleared (Plus)</u>			
		0.00	
			<u>0.00</u>
			36.55
		Balance per Cash Book is :-	36.55
		Difference is :-	0.00

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Bank Reconciliation Statement as at 13/08/2019  
for Cashbook 2 - Petty Cash

<u>Bank Statement Account Name (s)</u>	<u>Statement Date</u>	<u>Page No</u>	<u>Balances</u>
Petty Cash	13/08/2019	1	36.55
			0.00
			<u>36.55</u>
<u>Unpresented Cheques (Minus)</u>		<u>Amount</u>	
		0.00	
			<u>0.00</u>
			36.55
<u>Receipts not Banked/Cleared (Plus)</u>			
		0.00	
			<u>0.00</u>
			36.55
		Balance per Cash Book is :-	36.55
		Difference is :-	0.00



**Bank Reconciliation Statement as at 13/08/2019  
for Cashbook 1 - Barclays Current A/C 070978787**

<u>Bank Statement Account Name (s)</u>	<u>Statement Date</u>	<u>Page No</u>	<u>Balances</u>
Barclays Current - 70978787	31/07/2019	6	80,865.27
			<u>80,865.27</u>
<u>Unpresented Cheques (Minus)</u>		<u>Amount</u>	
		0.00	
			<u>0.00</u>
			80,865.27
<u>Receipts not Banked/Cleared (Plus)</u>			
		0.00	
			<u>0.00</u>
			80,865.27
		<b>Balance per Cash Book is :-</b>	<b>80,865.27</b>
		<b>Difference Excluding Adjustments is :-</b>	<b>0.00</b>
<u>Adjustments to Reconciliation</u>			
08/07/2019		0.00	
23/07/2019		0.00	
23/07/2019		0.00	
			<u>0.00</u>
		<b>Unreconciled Difference is :-</b>	<b><u>0.00</u></b>

## Bank Reconciliation up to 13/08/2019 for Cashbook No 1 - Barclays Current A/C 070978787

Date	Cheque/Ref	Amnt Paid	Amnt Banked	Stat Amnt	Difference	Cleared	Payee Name or Description
29/05/2019	075		200.00	200.00		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
24/06/2019			71.38	71.38		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
01/07/2019	DDJUL12	12.00		12.00		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	TRADE UK (B&Q)
01/07/2019	DDJUL13	80.18		80.18		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	BT BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS
01/07/2019	DDJUL14	18.10		18.10		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ID Mobile
01/07/2019	072		362.10	362.10		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
01/07/2019	Sales Inv		867.96	867.96		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
01/07/2019	PP 277		10.00	10.00		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
02/07/2019	DDJUL01	49.28		49.28		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	EE Limited
02/07/2019	DCJUL01	1.80		1.80		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Co-Op
02/07/2019	073		561.05	561.05		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
02/07/2019			433.98	433.98		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
02/07/2019			433.98	433.98		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
03/07/2019	i zettle		93.33	93.33		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
04/07/2019	DCJUL02	29.00		29.00		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Mayfield Nurseries
04/07/2019			426.12	426.12		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
05/07/2019	TFRJUL01	51.05		51.05		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Barclays Bank - Commission Cha
05/07/2019			113.66	113.66		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
08/07/2019			142.04	142.04		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
08/07/2019			216.99	216.99		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
08/07/2019			56.00	56.00		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
08/07/2019						<input type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
09/07/2019	DDJUL02	10.69		10.69		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	OPUS ENERGY
09/07/2019	076		369.90	369.90		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
09/07/2019	077		45.00	45.00		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
09/07/2019	078		577.85	577.85		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
09/07/2019	079		71.38	71.38		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
09/07/2019			390.58	390.58		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
10/07/2019	DDJUL03	95.87		95.87		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ALLSTAR
10/07/2019			216.99	216.99		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
11/07/2019	DCJUL03	1.80		1.80		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Co-Op
11/07/2019			216.99	216.99		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
12/07/2019			1,560.00	1,560.00		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
12/07/2019			50.00	50.00		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
12/07/2019	RUP hire		45.00	45.00		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
15/07/2019	DDJUL04	25.61		25.61		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	OPUS ENERGY
15/07/2019	DDJUL05	39.86		39.86		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	OPUS ENERGY
15/07/2019	DDJUL05A	33.15		33.15		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	OPUS ENERGY
15/07/2019			216.99	216.99		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
15/07/2019	RingGo		1,002.38	1,002.38		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
16/07/2019	DCJUL12	5.95		5.95		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Co-Op
16/07/2019			812.00	812.00		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
17/07/2019	P&D TEST	10.00		10.00		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Hamble Parish Council
17/07/2019	DCJUL04	4.99		4.99		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Amazon.co.uk
17/07/2019	DCJUL05	8.55		8.55		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Amazon.co.uk
17/07/2019	DCJUL06	29.90		29.90		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Amazon.co.uk
17/07/2019			216.99	216.99		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
17/07/2019	082		189.70	189.70		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked

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## Bank Reconciliation up to 13/08/2019 for Cashbook No 1 - Barclays Current A/C 070978787

Date	Cheque/Ref	Amnt Paid	Amnt Banked	Stat Amnt	Difference	Cleared	Payee Name or Description
17/07/2019	083		104.90	104.90		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
17/07/2019	084		303.95	303.95		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
17/07/2019			100.00	100.00		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
17/07/2019	080		1,050.00	1,050.00		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
17/07/2019	081		113.66	113.66		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
18/07/2019			28.00	28.00		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
18/07/2019	PP 280		10.00	10.00		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
19/07/2019	DDJUL06	408.96		408.96		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Business Stream
22/07/2019	DCJUL08	1.80		1.80		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Co-Op
22/07/2019	NIC JULY	3,339.61		3,339.61		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	HMRC PAYE Nic
22/07/2019	JULY PENSI	3,487.00		3,487.00		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Hampshire Pension
22/07/2019	DCJUL13	408.00		408.00		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Survey Monkey
22/07/2019			113.66	113.66		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
22/07/2019	085		259.35	259.35		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
22/07/2019	087		110.00	110.00		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
22/07/2019			71.38	71.38		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
23/07/2019	Corr					<input type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
23/07/2019						<input type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
23/07/2019	088		355.30	355.30		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
23/07/2019			216.99	216.99		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
24/07/2019	BTJUL01	7.14		7.14		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Safetec Direct
24/07/2019	BTJUL02	21.60		21.60		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	VISION ICT
24/07/2019	BTJUL03	24.00		24.00		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ENGRAVING & SIGN SOLUTIONS LTD
24/07/2019	BTJUL04	30.00		30.00		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Hamble-Warsash Ferry
24/07/2019	BTJUL06	42.62		42.62		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	HAMPSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
24/07/2019	BTJUL07	85.00		85.00		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Hampshire & Isle of Wight CRC
24/07/2019	BTJUL08	151.20		151.20		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CANON UK LTD
24/07/2019	BTJUL09	155.00		155.00		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CLEANSING SERVICE GROUP
24/07/2019	BTJUL10	156.00		156.00		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	J Humphrey Associates
24/07/2019	BTJUL11	244.48		244.48		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	COUNTY LOCKSMITH SECURITY (CLS
24/07/2019	BTJUL12	265.26		265.26		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	P&R ELECTRICAL SERVICES
24/07/2019	BTJUL13	528.00		528.00		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	City Cleaning (UK) Ltd
24/07/2019	BTJUL14	534.89		534.89		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Alliance UK Cleaning Services
24/07/2019	BTJUL15	600.00		600.00		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Local Eyes
24/07/2019	BTJUL16	616.78		616.78		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CARRERA
24/07/2019	BTJUL17	673.00		673.00		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	HEDLEYS SOLICITORS
24/07/2019	BTJUL18	800.40		800.40		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	DESIGN & PRINT
24/07/2019	BTJUL05	39.60		39.60		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	DESIGN & PRINT
24/07/2019	DDJUL07	117.33		117.33		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Business Stream
24/07/2019	JUL MILEAG	45.45		45.45		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	A Jobling
24/07/2019	JULY EXP 1	56.28		56.28		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	J Symes
24/07/2019	JUL EXP 2	99.44		99.44		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	A Jobling
24/07/2019	Refund JUL	-408.00		-408.00		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Survey Monkey
24/07/2019			60.00	60.00		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
25/07/2019	DCJUL09	12.99		12.99		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Amazon.co.uk
26/07/2019	JULY SALAR	9,881.64		9,881.64		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	July Salaries
29/07/2019	DDJUL08	20.92		20.92		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Business Stream
30/07/2019	090		365.80	365.80		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked



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## Bank Reconciliation up to 13/08/2019 for Cashbook No 1 - Barclays Current A/C 070978787

<u>Date</u>	<u>Cheque/Ref</u>	<u>Amnt Paid</u>	<u>Amnt Banked</u>	<u>Stat Amnt</u>	<u>Difference</u>	<u>Cleared</u>	<u>Payee Name or Description</u>
31/07/2019	DDJUL09	18.10		18.10		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ID Mobile
31/07/2019	DDJUL10	390.04		390.04		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	SHB VEHICLE HIRE & MAINTENANCE
31/07/2019	DDJUL11	79.03		79.03		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	BT BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS
31/07/2019	DCJUL10	42.05		42.05		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	EASTLEIGH BOROUGH COUNCIL
31/07/2019	DCJUL11	42.05		42.05		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	EASTLEIGH BOROUGH COUNCIL
31/07/2019			908.46	908.46		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
31/07/2019	089		436.30	436.30		R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Receipt(s) Banked
		<u>23,525.44</u>	<u>14,578.09</u>				



## Finance Overview – August 2019

Bank Balance – main account	£74,438.61
Money in	£12,118.63
Money Out	£18,545.29
Debit card payments	£1,345.48
Total salaries	£9881.24
Employer Nat Insurance	£0
Employer Pension Contributions	£0
Petty cash balance	£25.75
Balance – reserve account	£141,472.41

### Debit Card Payments

Co-op	1.80
Co-op	2.32
Halfords	8.49
Post Office	5.31
Co-op	2.70
Amazon	3.95
Amazon	26.91
Amazon	2.79
Haymarket	299.00
Amazon	18.14
EBC	42.05
EBC	916.76
Co-op	2.45
Co-op	2.70
Amazon	2.79
Post Office	7.32

Petty cash	at 2nd September 2019	Voucher
£20		1
£10		2
✓ £5	10.00	3
✓ £2	-	4
✓ ✓ £1	2.00	5
✓ ✓ 50p	4.50	6
✓ ✓ 20p	2.60	7
✓ ✓ 10p	0.90	8
✓ ✓ 5p	4.60	9
✓ ✓ 2p	0.70	10
✓ ✓ 1p	0.45	11
		12
	25.75	Income
		I. M. Underdown
		2.9.19
	25.75	

Bank Reconciliation Statement as at 02/09/2019  
for Cashbook 2 - Petty Cash

<u>Bank Statement Account Name (s)</u>	<u>Statement Date</u>	<u>Page No</u>	<u>Balances</u>
Petty Cash	02/09/2019	1	25.75
			0.00
			<u>25.75</u>
<u>Unpresented Cheques (Minus)</u>		<u>Amount</u>	
		0.00	
			<u>0.00</u>
			25.75
<u>Receipts not Banked/Cleared (Plus)</u>			
		0.00	
			<u>0.00</u>
			25.75
		Balance per Cash Book is :-	25.75
		Difference is :-	0.00

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**Bank Reconciliation Statement as at 30/08/2019  
for Cashbook 1 - Barclays Current A/C 070978787**

<u>Bank Statement Account Name (s)</u>	<u>Statement Date</u>	<u>Page No</u>	<u>Balances</u>
Barclays Current - 70978787	30/08/2019	5	74,438.61
			<u>74,438.61</u>
<u>Unpresented Cheques (Minus)</u>		<u>Amount</u>	
		0.00	
			<u>0.00</u>
			74,438.61
<u>Receipts not Banked/Cleared (Plus)</u>			
		-0.00	
			<u>0.00</u>
			74,438.61
		<b>Balance per Cash Book is :-</b>	<b>74,438.61</b>
		<b>Difference is :-</b>	<b>0.00</b>
































Time: 10:30

## Bank Reconciliation up to 30/08/2019 for Cashbook No 1 - Barclays Current A/C 070978787

Date	Cheque/Ref	Amnt Paid	Amnt Banked	Stat Amnt	Difference	Cleared	Payee Name or Description
01/08/2019	DDAUG01	33.63		33.63		R	TRADE UK (B&Q)
01/08/2019	DDAUG02	49.28		49.28		R	EE Limited
01/08/2019	DDAUG03	183.05		183.05		R	Business Stream
01/08/2019	DDUG04	300.09		300.09		R	Business Stream
01/08/2019	VAT Repay		2,638.02	2,638.02		R	Receipt(s) Banked
02/08/2019	Sale Inv		1,266.39	1,266.39		R	Receipt(s) Banked
05/08/2019	DCAUG01	1.80		1.80		R	Co-Op
05/08/2019	BankChrAug	50.06		50.06		R	Barclays Bank - Commission Cha
05/08/2019	DPP36		156.00	156.00		R	Receipt(s) Banked
05/08/2019	i-Zettle		215.16	215.16		R	Receipt(s) Banked
05/08/2019	091		458.50	458.50		R	Receipt(s) Banked
05/08/2019	RingGo		1,142.44	1,142.44		R	Receipt(s) Banked
06/08/2019	DCAUG02	2.32		2.32		R	Co-Op
06/08/2019	Sale Inv		330.65	330.65		R	Receipt(s) Banked
06/08/2019	092		412.10	412.10		R	Receipt(s) Banked
07/08/2019	DDAUG05	90.86		90.86		R	ALLSTAR
07/08/2019	DCAUG03	8.49		8.49		R	Halfords
09/08/2019	DDAUG07	10.13		10.13		R	OPUS ENERGY
12/08/2019	DCAUG13	5.31		5.31		R	Post Office
12/08/2019	095		507.40	507.40		R	Receipt(s) Banked
12/08/2019	10632		150.00	150.00		R	Receipt(s) Banked
13/08/2019	DCAUG	2.70		2.70		R	Co-Op
14/08/2019	DCAUG06	26.91		26.91		R	Amazon.co.uk
14/08/2019	DDAUG06	25.07		25.07		R	OPUS ENERGY
14/08/2019	DDAUG08	72.50		72.50		R	OPUS ENERGY
14/08/2019	DCAUG05	3.95		3.95		R	Amazon.co.uk
15/08/2019	BTAUG04	43.21		43.21		R	TMOBILE UK LTD
15/08/2019	DCAUG07	2.79		2.79		R	Amazon.co.uk
15/08/2019	DCAUG08	299.00		299.00		R	Haymarket Subscriptions
19/08/2019	DCAUG09	18.14		18.14		R	Amazon.co.uk
19/08/2019	DCAUG10	42.05		42.05		R	EASTLEIGH BOROUGH COUNCIL
19/08/2019	DCAUG11	916.76		916.76		R	EASTLEIGH BOROUGH COUNCIL
19/08/2019	DCAUG12	2.45		2.45		R	Co-Op
19/08/2019	Sale Inv		284.50	284.50		R	Receipt(s) Banked
19/08/2019	096		224.80	224.80		R	Receipt(s) Banked
19/08/2019	097		61.30	61.30		R	Receipt(s) Banked
19/08/2019	098		374.10	374.10		R	Receipt(s) Banked
19/08/2019	099		35.00	35.00		R	Receipt(s) Banked
20/08/2019	PP286		10.00	10.00		R	Receipt(s) Banked
20/08/2019	PP 282		10.00	10.00		R	Receipt(s) Banked
21/08/2019	DDAUG09	92.36		92.36		R	ALLSTAR
21/08/2019	DCAUG14	2.70		2.70		R	Co-Op
21/08/2019	3C Payment		370.19	370.19		R	Receipt(s) Banked
21/08/2019	3C Payment		1,378.96	1,378.96		R	Receipt(s) Banked
22/08/2019	BTAUG02	24.00		24.00		R	ENGRAVING & SIGN SOLUTIONS LTD
22/08/2019	BTAUG03	36.00		36.00		R	J Humphrey Associates
22/08/2019	BTAUG05	80.94		80.94		R	HAMPSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
22/08/2019	BTAUG07	114.00		114.00		R	GECKO PROJECTS LTD

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22/08/2019	BTAUG08	170.00		170.00		R 	Hampshire & Isle of Wight CRC
22/08/2019	BTAUG09	238.68		238.68		R 	Golden Larch Contracting
22/08/2019	BTAUG10	352.80		352.80		R 	Classic Fire & Security Ltd
22/08/2019	BTAUG12	534.89		534.89		R 	Alliance UK Cleaning Services
22/08/2019	BTAUG13	600.00		600.00		R 	Local Eyes
22/08/2019	BTAUG14	636.83		636.83		R 	City Cleaning (UK) Ltd
22/08/2019	BTAUG15	746.38		746.38		R 	CARRERA
22/08/2019	BTAUG16	840.00		840.00		R 	DESIGN & PRINT
22/08/2019	BTAUG17	1,000.00		1,000.00		R 	Tucker & Munday LTD
22/08/2019	REFUND	86.00		86.00		R 	Hamble Village Memorial Hall
22/08/2019	BTAUG01	21.50		21.50		R 	Safetec Direct
22/08/2019	BTAUG11	364.32		364.32		R 	GREENHAM
22/08/2019	3C Payment		49.89	49.89		R 	Receipt(s) Banked
22/08/2019	19-10640		198.00	198.00		R 	Receipt(s) Banked
23/08/2019	DDAUG10	13.87		13.87		R 	Business Stream
23/08/2019	DCAUG15	2.79		2.79		R 	Amazon.co.uk
27/08/2019	DCAUG16	7.32		7.32		R 	Post Office
27/08/2019	102		54.20	54.20		R 	Receipt(s) Banked
27/08/2019	103		287.10	287.10		R 	Receipt(s) Banked
27/08/2019	100		289.90	289.90		R 	Receipt(s) Banked
27/08/2019	10637		200.00	200.00		R 	Receipt(s) Banked
29/08/2019	DDAUG11	18.10		18.10		R 	ID Mobile
29/08/2019	3C Payment		373.03	373.03		R 	Receipt(s) Banked
29/08/2019	10643		185.00	185.00		R 	Receipt(s) Banked
29/08/2019	10642		400.00	400.00		R 	Receipt(s) Banked
30/08/2019	DDAUG12	390.04		390.04		R 	SHB VEHICLE HIRE & MAINTENANCE
30/08/2019	AUG SALARI	9,881.24		9,881.24		R 	August Salaries
30/08/2019	DCAUG17	99.98		99.98		R 	Early Years Resources
30/08/2019	10641		56.00	56.00		R 	Receipt(s) Banked
		<u>18,545.29</u>	<u>12,118.63</u>				

Invoice Date	Invoice No	A/c Code	A/c Name	Net Value	VAT	Invoice Total	Balance
<del>02/07/2018</del>	<del>2430584</del>	<del>E02</del>	<del>EBC</del>	<del>534.53</del>	<del>106.91</del>	<del>641.44</del>	<del>641.44</del>
<del>04/01/2019</del>	<del>BTVO16780082</del>	<del>T06</del>	<del>TMOBILE</del>	<del>36.01</del>	<del>7.20</del>	<del>43.21</del>	<del>2.02</del>
01/02/2019	4037376	AL01	ALLIANCE UK	424.92	84.98	509.90	509.90
26/06/2019	402107136	C07	CANON	73.03	14.61	87.64	87.64
04/07/2019	990037525	T02	TRADE UK (B&Q)	2.50	0.50	3.00	3.00
13/07/2019	DD992451116	T02	TRADE UK (B&Q)	8.32	1.66	9.98	9.98
13/07/2019	DD992451124	T02	TRADE UK (B&Q)	48.88	9.08	57.96	57.96
17/07/2019	9104173	CF01	CLASSIC FIRE	365.00	73.00	438.00	438.00
<del>22/07/2019</del>	<del>UK119346</del>	<del>FB01</del>	<del>FLOWBIRD</del>	<del>433.50</del>	<del>86.70</del>	<del>520.20</del>	<del>520.20</del>
31/07/2019	12820	HU01	J HUMPHRY ASSOC	200.00	40.00	240.00	240.00
01/08/2019	4038012	AL01	ALLIANCE UK	445.74	89.15	534.89	534.89
06/08/2019	DD0998814636	T02	TRADE UK (B&Q)	13.74	2.74	16.48	16.48
06/08/2019	DD0998814644	T02	TRADE UK (B&Q)	6.25	1.25	7.50	7.50
09/08/2019	213293	C06	COUNTY LOCKSMITH	64.81	12.96	77.77	77.77
13/08/2019	DD1000576922	T02	TRADE UK (B&Q)	22.32	4.46	26.78	26.78
14/08/2019	0707/00194939	J03	JEWSON	68.43	13.69	82.12	82.12
14/08/2019	3396	E020	ENGRAVING	373.90	74.78	448.68	448.68
15/08/2019	13499	C010	CARRERA	371.98	74.40	446.38	446.38
15/08/2019	134510	C010	CARRERA	142.00	28.40	170.40	170.40
17/08/2019	DD-M073LO	B01	BTBUS	72.06	14.41	86.47	86.47
19/08/2019	589	TW02	TWC	580.00	116.00	696.00	696.00
19/08/2019	1043	HA01	HANTS & IOW CRC LTD	85.00	0.00	85.00	85.00
19/08/2019	31156	CC02	CITY CLEANING	440.00	88.00	528.00	528.00
19/08/2019	19082019	BB01	BARCLAYS BANK	50.62	0.00	50.62	50.62
21/08/2019	4001	H003	HVMH	1,126.08	0.00	1,126.08	1,126.08
21/08/2019	DC3910029318	H04	HCC	40.00	0.00	40.00	40.00
24/08/2019	2444	HU01	J HUMPHRY ASSOC	30.00	6.00	36.00	36.00
25/08/2019	DD24533723	O010	OPUS	12.09	0.60	12.69	12.69
28/08/2019	2548127	E02	EBC	43.80	8.76	52.56	52.56
30/08/2019	DD1225882	O010	OPUS	38.24	1.91	40.15	40.15
30/08/2019	DD66937351	O010	OPUS	20.87	1.04	21.91	21.91
30/08/2019	DD66938262	O010	OPUS	36.31	1.82	38.13	38.13
02/09/2019	3418	E020	ENGRAVING	52.00	10.40	62.40	62.40
TOTAL INVOICES				6,262.93	975.41	7,238.34	7,193.11

## Task list

Task	Who	Officer support	When	Completed
Electronic banking for payments	Cllrs Hand and Cohen	No	July 2019	
VE celebrations – Project plan?	Cllrs Thompson and Ryan	No		
Signage project - assessment	Cllr Thompson and Dajka	No		July 2019
Signage Project Project team	Cllr Thompson	Yes	Nov 2019	
Meeting with EBC on Car Park Permits	Cllr Hand	Yes	Aug 2019	Aug 2019
Review of the HRVF constitution	Cllr Underdown	No	Sept 19	
Christmas Lighting at Coronation Parade	Cllr Cross	No	Sept AMC 2019	
Village Magazine	Cllrs Nesbitt-Bell, Dann and Thompson	Yes	Oct Council 2019	
Environmental Signage	Cllr Ryan	Yes	Sept 2019	
Information Boards	Cllr Cohen	No	July 2019	
Meeting with Stakeholders – Footpath 13	Cllr Schofield and Hand	Yes	Sept 19	
Logo and branding	?	Yes	Dec 2019	
Meeting at Cemetery –and action plan	Cllrs Schofield and Underdown	Yes	July 19	
Well Lane footpath	???	Yes		
CCTV	Cllr Dajka and Cohen	No	??	
Southern Quay bench replacement	Cllrs Underdown, Schofield and Dajka	Yes		TBA



## Recommendations

### Officers' Report

**Bench Replacement Programme** – an update is set out in the Asset Management Committee (AMC) report that is attached. At the meeting of the committee it was agreed to also replace the wooden slats on the other remaining benches on the grassed area, the North Quay and the site adjacent to the Royal Southern YC.

The cost of the struts totals £11,640 although there will be the cost of staff time to carry out the installation. This would see all the benches replaced. Although there is an earmarked reserve of £50,000 for the Southern Quay it is recommended that until we have an indication of cost that this remains unallocated and that this additional spending is taken from the reserves and earmarked for expenditure this year.

**Fire Risk Assessment Costs** – each year the Council has to review its Fire Risk assessment. We have appointed Classic Fires to do the work for us as a follow on from training carried out for all staff. The cost of the assessment is £915 + vat total for both pavilions and parish office.

**Bollard at the Southern Quay** – The Council recently reinstated a bollard at the Southern Quay to safeguard against unauthorised parking. The bollard when reinstalled had a padlock put on it. As part of the Hamble River Sailing Club (HRSC) 100-year centenary events a number of outside broadcasters turned up to site at HRSC invitation and were able to gain access to the grassed area as a result of the original padlock being removed and a different one being placed on there, which was opened by the Pink Ferry. It is not clear who removed the original padlock but it has now been replaced again and staff have been asked to ensure that the lock is checked as part of our daily inspection schedule. A meeting is being arranged to discuss access and parking with both the Pink Ferry and HRSC.

**Tree Survey Report and Urgent Works** – We have a rolling programme of tree surveys started by Paula Saunderson when she reviewed our tree policy for us. Initially we were due to use Eastleigh Borough Council (EBC) as the contractor but this had to be reviewed due to staff shortages. An EBC preferred Contractor has been appointed to conclude the works which are now nearing completion. Urgent work was identified on the footpath alongside the allotments where a large branch came down nearly a month ago. Reports to HCC have not resulted in the work being done and ownership is disputed. Notwithstanding that further urgent works have been approved and were carried out ahead of the schools starting back. The cost of the works are £350 + vat Further work is needed on the same tree and further costs are being sought. Not least as Hamble Lane might need to be closed. We will invoice HCC for the cost of the works although in the absence of any fixed boundaries it might be that we look to share the cost 50/50.

Terracycle – deferred until October meeting

**Showers at the Roy Underdown Pavilion (RUP)** – It is likely that we will need to do works to the shower arrangements at RUP following the Legionnaires Check. The consultant suggested that regulations have changed and the current configuration is unlikely to pass.

We have known that the boilers need replacement but the size and cost of the project has so far been prohibitive. AMC considered several options but concluded that the best – although most radical would be to replace the current showers with free standing electric showers in cubicles. A small combi boiler could then be installed to provide water for the WC, Kitchen and mess room removing the large plant and equipment from the plant room. Although the works to do this are extensive it would be a sensible rationalisation of the current wet system which is over specified for current usage.

Given the current uncertainty with works at RUP linked to the GE application it was agreed that we would wait the report and if possible, introduce a number of short-term measures until the position with the GE application is resolved. We would then need to review the package of measures previously discussed with Folland Cricket Club.

**Football season 2019/20** – We previously reported that we were moving to an arrangement with Bursledon Youth Team for use of RUP on the basis of a single payment at the start of the season in return for a discount. Despite a number of concessions, the club in late august confirmed that they were only able to pay on a match by match basis which was worse than the arrangements for the previous season. As notice was given late in the season, we were unable to find a replacement team. As a result, we will have no football on at Mount Pleasant over the coming season and a limited number of games at RUP. A letter has been sent to Bursledon Youth Team outlining the potential loss of income that this has resulted in. There has been no response.

#### Appendix

1. AMC Foreshore Report dated 3<sup>rd</sup> September 2019

### **g) Bench Replacement at Southern Quay**

The specification has been drafted, circulated to the Working Group + Cllr Thompson and their comments incorporated. A final draft of the specification will be recirculated to the working group ahead of it being posted on Contract Finder in September. The PID will need updating to reflect this.

Notices have been posted on benches where an address for the original donors cannot be found. It is recommended that they remain in place for a 2 month period.

Of those that have been contacted a number have requested that the current plaques be relocated to the new equipment or an equivalent to mark their contribution to the life of the village.

A number of business donors have replied positively but are asking for detailed costs before formally committing. It is recommended that once the shortlist of contractors is available that contact is made once again and a menu of costs proposed.

While work was taking place on these benches more detailed inspections took place on the remaining benches at the Northern Quay, the grassed area and the space outside of the RSYC (16 in total). In the latter case although the land does not belong to us the benches were placed there by the parish. These benches comprise of thin struts fixed by wrought iron ends with a central brace. A significant number of the struts had rotted in the ends resulting in movement. This in turn presents a pinch risk for users. The grounds team replaced ahead of the holiday, a significant number of these struts. This indicates that these benches are reaching the end of their life and plans should be put in place to deal with them. Attached is a quote for 10 replacements sets totalling £10,930 inc vat and carriage.

### **i. Landscaping of the circular bench**

This issue was discussed at the Council meeting in July to give the Committee a steer on the way forward. Unfortunately, the discussion focused on the issues linked to the footpath and potential safety issues there. No resolution was agreed.

In the interim the Hamble Conservation Volunteers who undertook some work earlier in the year on the bench have highlighted significant maintenance issues with the bench. Common sense suggests these should be resolved first before embarking on further planting. It is recommended that a skilled carpenter with experience in repair work is invited to undertake a survey of the bench with a potential list of works and costs.

FORM FOR MAKING REPRESENTATIONS ABOUT A COASTAL ACCESS REPORT	
<p><b>Any person may make a representation about a coastal access report.</b></p> <p>This form should be completed if you wish to make a representation about the coastal access report which Natural England submitted to the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs on 17<sup>th</sup> July 2019 under section 51 of the National Parks and Access to the Countryside Act 1949, pursuant to its duty under section 296(1) of the Marine and Coastal Access Act 2009. The report relates to the coast between Calshot and Gosport.</p> <p>Any representations about the report must be made on this form and received by Natural England no later than midnight on 11<sup>th</sup> September 2019. If you require more space for your comments, please continue a separate sheet.</p>	
1. Please give the number of the report and number of the map to which the representation(s) relate(s):	
England Coast Path Stretch: Calshot to Gosport Overview to Natural England's compendium of statutory reports to the Secretary of State for this stretch of coast - Directions Map CCG B, Map CCG 2e and CCG 3a	
2. If the representation(s) relate to specific land on the map(s), please describe the land here:	
3. Please tick the appropriate box below to show who is making the representation(s), or on whose behalf you are making the representation(s):	
An access authority for an area in which land to which the report relates is situated	<input type="checkbox"/>
A local access forum for an area in which land to which the report relates is situated	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Historic Buildings and Monuments Commission for England (English Heritage)	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Environment Agency	<input type="checkbox"/>
A person specified in Schedule 1 to the Coastal Access Reports (Consideration and Modification Procedure) (England) Regulations 2010 (S.I. 2010/1976)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other (please give details): Hamble Parish Council	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
4. If you have ticked the "other" box above, please also indicate if you are a person with a relevant interest (within the meaning of section 55J(2) of the National Parks and Access to the Countryside Act 1949 <sup>(a)</sup> ) in land to which the report relates	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Please give details of, and the reasons for, the representation(s) you are making about Natural England's report:	
<p>Hamble le Rice Parish Council was consulted in 2016 regarding the route of the England Coast path and asked that the ECP uses the A27 road bridge at Bursledon rather than the Hamble-Warsash Ferry as its first crossing point. The aspiration was to create a path that was both closer to the river and extended up to Botley recognising the important character of the villages along the river. Also, there were practical objection about reliance on a ferry-based service that operates a limited timetable and is not an all year-round service and heavily reliant on weather and tidal conditions.</p>	

Recognising the proposed ECP route continues to rely on the Ferry as the crossing point for the River Hamble; if it does this then it is essential an alternative route should be provided for the Hamble River section via the A27 road bridge like those provided coastal path. Those wishing to use the ECP, particularly visitors before 9am and after 4pm would be stranded with no ferry in operation and therefore an alternative route is essential to overcome this problem. This could use the existing rights of way network along the river – the Strawberry trail on the west and the existing riverside walk on the east side.

In addition the Council has concerns that on map Direction Map CCG2B that sets out the long term exclusions it includes Parish Council land off of the Foreshore from the Dinghy Park slipway to the northern quay which the Parish Council consider this to be public beach for recreational uses and therefore should not be excluded.

6. Please list below any documents or evidence you have included in support of the representation(s):

nil

7. Have you made any other representations about the report?

Yes ☐

No ☒

8. If you are a person with a relevant interest in land to which the report relates, have you made any objection(s) which relate(s) to that land?

Yes ☐

No ☐

9. Please complete your details below:

Name: Amanda Jobling

Organisation/company (if appropriate): Hamble le Rice Parish Council

Address (including post code): Parish Office, 2 High Street, Hamble, Hants

Telephone: 023804534522

E-mail: clerk@hamblepc.org.uk

Date: 16<sup>th</sup> August 2019

10. The completed form should be sent to Natural England at:

England Coast Path Delivery Team – South,  
4th Floor,  
Eastleigh House,  
Upper Market Street,  
Eastleigh,  
SO50 9YN

or to [southcoastalaccess@naturalengland.org.uk](mailto:southcoastalaccess@naturalengland.org.uk)

(a) Section 55J(2) provides that a person has a relevant interest in land if the person is the owner of the land, holds a term of years absolute in the land, or is in lawful occupation of the land.