

STADHAMPTON PARISH COUNCIL

**Minutes of the Meeting held on
Tuesday July 2nd 2019 at 8pm in the Community Hall, Stadhampton Primary
School.**

Councillors attending	Cllr. Stephen Dawson (SD) – Chairman, Cllr. Stuart Wells (SW) – Vice-Chairman, Cllr. Catherine Odell (CO), Cllr. Doug Struthers (DS) [left after item Ref 128/19], Cllr. Robert Campbell (RC)
In attendance	Michael Pawley (Clerk/RFO), County Cllr. Lorraine Lindsay-Gale, Rachel Treharne (speaker) and 15 members of the public.
Apologies	Cllr. Stephen Gilligan (SG), District Cllr. Caroline Newton

Ref	Item	Notes	Action
121/19	Open Forum	<p>The Chairman welcomed all to the meeting and expressed his particular thanks to Cllr Wells and the Clerk for dealing with the traveller issues during his absence on holiday.</p> <p>The Chairman also reminded members of the public that whilst it was permissible for members of the public to record Parish Council meetings, and this had indeed happened on a number of recent occasions, it was appropriate that this was brought to the attention of both the Council and others present at the beginning of the meeting. The Clerk notified the meeting that the Council recorded every meeting to facilitate the production of accurate minutes.</p> <p>The Chairman invited members of the public to raise issues of interest.</p> <p>The issue of dog faeces left on pavements, paths and roadways was raised again. This was a persistent problem which the Council had tried to address through the provision of an additional bin in Copson Lane. It was suggested that there should be an education campaign perhaps prepared by children in the school. It was agreed to discuss this with the school.</p>	CLERK
122/19	Apologies for absence	Apologies had been received from Cllr. Stephen Gilligan and District Cllr. Caroline Newton. These were noted. Cllr Doug Struthers had advised that he would be leaving the meeting early.	For info
123/19	To approve the minutes of the last Parish Council meeting held on Tuesday 4 th June 2019	The minutes of the meeting held on Tuesday 4 th June 2019 were confirmed by the Councillors who had been present, approved and signed by the Chair.	For info
124/19	To record declarations of interest from members regarding items on the agenda	None.	For info
125/19	To receive a proposal from the Play Area Working Group regarding the replacement of the existing Play Area and in relation to extending the area to include a Multi-Use Games Area and that the Council hold a public consultation on the proposal	<p>Cllr. Struthers presented the proposal produced by the Working Group (Appendix 1).</p> <p>A question was asked as to whether the play area would be fenced on the grounds of safeguarding and health & safety (e.g. excluding dogs). Cllr. Struthers said that this was not currently included in the proposal but this question could be included in the consultation.</p>	DS CLERK

		It was AGREED that the proposal be put out for consultation and would include a plan and visualisation. The Clerk indicated that this could be facilitated via the website.	
126/19	To receive a report from County Councillor Lorraine Lindsay-Gale	<p>Cllr Lindsay-Gale's report had been circulated (Appendix 2) and she briefly summarised the main points. In particular she highlighted the uncertainties regarding significant capital funding following the SODC review of the future of the Draft Local Plan; if withdrawn this would open the door for speculative building until a new Plan was submitted and agreed.</p> <p>Cllr Dawson thanked Cllr Lindsay-Gale for her report and indicated that there would be issues later in the agenda (e.g. Travellers) that the Council would wish to raise with her following the meeting.</p>	
127/19	To receive a presentation from Rachael Treharne (a local climate change scientist) followed by an opportunity for Q&A: to consider a proposal that the Council should join South Oxfordshire District Council, Oxfordshire County Council and the UK Parliament in declaring a Climate Emergency and if agreed to further consider a proposal that a Working Group be set up to determine how the Council could apply this decision in relation to planning applications and other areas where the Council has influence or decision making powers	<p>Cllr Dawson invited Rachel Treharne to give a brief presentation on climate change.</p> <p>Following the presentation Cllr Odell set the context for the Council declaring a climate emergency recognising the limitations of Parish Council. However there were opportunities to comment on the climate change implications of future planning applications.</p> <p>It was also suggested that speed reduction signs and signs asking stationery cars to turn off engines could be put up on the main road to improve both safety and to reduce emissions.</p> <p>It was AGREED to declare a Climate Emergency and to set up a Working Group led by Cllr Odell to look at ways in which the Council could apply this decision.</p>	CO CLERK
128/19	To receive a report of actions arising from the last Full Council Meetings on Tuesday 7th May 2019, Wednesday 15th May 2019 and the Planning Meeting on Tuesday 4th June 2019	<p>a. Pavement repairs between Warren Hill and Bear Lane; other work due to be carried out by OCC Highways The Clerk reported that he was chasing OCC Highways fortnightly in respect of the various works discussed on site at the meeting earlier in the year</p> <p>b. Allotments 7/8 clearance and allotment lettings The Clerk reported that Allotments 7/8 had been cleared but that the tenant had indicated that she would be willing to share Allotment 7 and that the Allotments Officer was approaching those on the waiting list to see if this was of interest. The Clerk also reported that he had been asked to contact Thames Water to get a quote for a water connection to the Copson Lane allotments and in response to a question said that he would get the same for the allotments adjacent to the Church. These quotes would be brought back to the Council for consideration.</p> <p>c. Cricket Club loan and proposed mower sale The Clerk had spoken to one of the two remaining members of the Cricket Club and there was no interest in selling the mower or receiving the proceeds of sale. However they did want to pursue repayment of the £1000 loan made in connection with the Pavilion project. The Council had concerns about this and it was suggested that a check should be carried out as to whether the club had been registered as a Community Amateur Sports Club – if so then any funds would need to be passed to the appropriate governing body. It was AGREED that the Clerk would seek a meeting for himself and one or more</p>	<p>CLERK</p> <p>CLERK</p> <p>CLERK</p>

		<p>councillors to discuss this with the remaining cricket club members</p> <p>d. Allotment 13 legal proceedings The Clerk advised that the Council's solicitors expected to file the Council's claim with the Court later in the week or during the following week</p> <p>e. Tree works arising out of the tree safety report The Clerk advised that he was in the process of getting quotes from 3 firms to include the works identified in the Tree Safety Report as well as the trees adjacent to Huntsman's House.</p> <p>f. D'Oyleys Pond clearance and fencing replacement Cllr Campbell advised that he had met with a fencing contractor but the required works were more appropriate for a groundworks contractor so he was taking further advice. A potential issue with Great Crested Newts had been identified and professional advice was being taken on this prior to any clearance of the Parrots Feather weed. Cllr Dawson agreed to search for any historic surveys.</p> <p>g. Parking issues at School Lane/Thame Road junction Cllr Wells reported on discussions with residents regarding the triangle of land at the end of School Lane. If no parking space was provided for residents then there could be significant issues elsewhere in School Lane – however providing a space could set a precedent. This was an area used by schoolchildren and others waiting for buses so provision needed to be made for this. There was a suggestion that a bus shelter could be provided and that the bench should be removed. It was AGREED that Cllr Wells should work up a detailed proposal with options for the Council to review and Cllr Dawson offered to source the services of a consultant who could assist</p> <p>h. Meeting with Oxford Diocese re additional burial space Cllr Dawson reported that he had only just that afternoon heard back from the Diocese regarding possible dates so would circulate these to Councillors so that a meeting could be held</p> <p>i. Village Green Byelaws The Clerk advised that he and Cllr Wells would be reviewing a revised draft and would bring this to the September meeting</p> <p>j. Community Infrastructure Levy monies The Clerk advised that in addition to the CIL money received in 2019/20 a further £2.3k had been received in 2017/18. The Council needed to consider this and Cllr Dawson asked all councillors to bring ideas for utilising the CIL monies to the interim working meeting in August so that a report could be discussed at the September meeting</p> <p>k. Internal and External Audit The Clerk reported that the Internal Audit had been completed and signed off; the accounts would now be submitted to the External Auditor. He also advised that the period for Public Inspection of the Accounts was now ongoing until Friday 2nd August.</p> <p>l. Repairs to Village Green adjacent The Limes Cllr Dawson reported that the repairs to the Village Green directly caused by the building works at Aberlan had been completed, although he had not had an opportunity to inspect them, and that he was awaiting a date for repairs to the potholes on the road through The Limes</p>	<p>For info</p> <p>CLERK</p> <p>RC</p> <p>SD</p> <p>SW</p> <p>SD</p> <p>SD</p> <p>SW CLERK</p> <p>ALL</p> <p>For info</p> <p>SD</p>
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129/19	To receive a report from South Oxfordshire District Councillor Caroline Newton	In Cllr Newton's absence her report was taken as read (Appendix 3). Concerns were expressed that if the Local Plan were to be withdrawn it would leave the door open for speculative planning applications particularly if SODC were unable to demonstrate an adequate housing supply	For info
130/19	To receive an update from PAGE (Parishes Against Gravel Extraction)	In Cllr Struthers absence his report was presented by Cllr Dawson (attached at Appendix 4). He reported that there were delays in the decision process and so there was little to report at this stage. Stadhampton/Chiselhampton continued to be vulnerable.	For info
131/19	To receive a report on recently decided and current Planning Matters	The Planning Application Register was tabled and this is attached at Appendix 5.	For info
132/19	To consider and agree responses to any Planning Applications received after the date of the Notice of Meeting	There were no applications to consider. The Clerk advised that all updates on planning applications were now maintained on the website and it was requested that this be signposted in the Village Voice. He also advised that all planning applications could also be accessed directly on the website.	For info
133/19	To receive a verbal report on actions taken following two recent unauthorized encampments on the Village Green; to discuss the options open to the Council to deter travellers (the Chairman will invite public comment during this discussion) and to agree how to progress any preferred options; and to consider a proposal that the Clerk be authorized to use enforcement agents immediately in the case of further unauthorized encampments without further reference to the Council within a budget of £7500 during the financial year 2019/20	<p>Cllr Wells gave an update advising that the Council had adopted a new approach in respect of the recent encampments. As there were considerable delays in the court process the Council had engaged a firm of enforcement agents to evict the travellers under common law – a same day process. Following the first occupation the Clerk had sought to get a firm of contractors to clear the waste (in various forms) but the second group of travellers arrived before this could be done. Once the numbers grew to four caravans the Council decided to adopt the same robust process and the agents evicted the travellers the following day. Accordingly some £3600 of unbudgeted monies had been expended in dealing with this issue. It was thought that the news of this approach would spread around the travellers' community and deter future groups from coming to Stadhampton.</p> <p>The remaining waste has yet to be cleared but it was AGREED to ensure that this was done before the planned event at the weekend.</p> <p>Cllr Wells had spoken to many councils around the country who had large village greens and had experienced traveller problems; the common factor, supported by Oxfordshire Gypsy and Travellers Unit, was that a bund built round the green was the only potentially effective means of protecting the green. However, as soon as a facility was provided for vehicular access (e.g. for parking, maintenance etc) then this was the weak point that travellers used to gain entry. Cllr Wells had obtained a quote using muck away contractors to supply the soil for a bund (a ditch was not preferred as this presented a maintenance and clearance issue) – to bund the South Green vehicular access would still need to be provided in order to allow emergency vehicles to access the football pitch and for maintenance. Access would also need to be provided to the North Green for maintenance. This would cost in the order of £10-15k for the works rather than the materials and would be unsightly initially but would eventually grass over. However, this would be changing the very nature of the green which had always been open space.</p> <p>The Chairman invited questions from the public – in relation to those relating to criminal damage the police required definitive evidence and in order for the police to move travellers on, the resources needed were not available and they would only move on to another site in TVP territory. Similarly SODC could only</p>	CLERK

		<p>prosecute individuals for fly-tipping. The Council had discussed installing cameras but on advice from OCC this had been discounted</p> <p>A suggestion had also been made that the bushes and trees along the boundary of the North Green be removed as this currently provided them with an ideal site.</p> <p>Following a straw poll amongst those present which demonstrated a wide divergence of views it was AGREED that there should be a consultation process whereby the whole parish could give their views on the various options which would detail the pros and cons of each option to include 1) leaving the Green as it is 2) bunding with/without vehicular access (with visuals available) 3) removing the green cover on the boundary of the North Green. This could be done in early September alongside the Village Voice circulation but care needed to be taken not to confuse with the Play Area consultation. Cllr Wells agreed to provide a summary document for the Council to consider in the first instance.</p> <p>It was also AGREED that the Clerk be authorized to use enforcement agents immediately in the case of further unauthorized encampments without further reference to the Council within a budget of £7,500 during the financial year 2019/20</p>	<p>SW</p> <p>For info</p>
134/19	To discuss whether the Council should consider the preparation of a Neighbourhood Plan	<p>Cllr Dawson reported that on a previous occasion, when most of the councillors were new in post, the Council had declined to prepare a Neighbourhood Plan but that now, in the light of the Climate Emergency declaration and with the councillors now having had time to settle in, he proposed that it might be an appropriate time to reconsider this in order to set a direction/strategy for the parish to build on the work done on the Community Plan. This would also enhance the amount of CIL monies that the Council could receive.</p> <p>Many other local villages have already produced Neighbourhood Plans.</p> <p>It was AGREED that the Climate Emergency Working Group should consider the pros and cons of producing a Neighbourhood Plan. A request for volunteers to join the Working Group would be posted in the Village Voice/School Newsletter</p>	<p>CO</p> <p>CLERK</p>
135/19	To approve payments made since the last meeting and payments to be made	A schedule of payments is attached at Appendix 6 and these payments were approved	For info
136/19	To receive a verbal report on and to note the current bank balance	The Clerk reported that the bank balance at Lloyds on 1 st July was £20,504.37 with £70,300.00 held in the investment account at CCLA	For info
137/19	To receive a verbal report on correspondence received since the last meeting	<p>The Clerk reported that he had received many calls and e-mail communications regarding the travellers</p> <p>He advised that the annual Play Area safety inspection was due in July</p> <p>He had given consent to an application for a builders skip to be placed on parish land for the duration of the associated building works</p> <p>An application had been received from the Children's Air Ambulance charity to place a clothing recycling bank adjacent to</p>	

		the Pavilion. The charity would deal with fly-tipping and raise some revenue although this might adversely affect the PTA initiative. This had gained the general support of councillors – it was AGREED to take one on a trial basis.	CLERK
138/19	Next Meeting	The date of the next meeting was noted as Tuesday 6 th August (Planning) at 8pm at the Community Hall.	For info
139/19	Meeting Closed	10.45pm	For info

APPENDIX 1

Stadhampton Parish Council

Play area working group

22 June 2019

Proposal

Summary

The existing play area is coming into the last few years of its life and needs replacing

Funds exist within and outside of the PC to replace the existing items and to consider some expansion

The group is now seeking approval for this replacement scheme and the PC & village views on expansion scheme to build a MUGA (multi-use games area) adjacent to and set back from the current play area, just in front of the SEE transformer. If selected, this MUGA will require change of use from village green.

Once approval is obtained the group will gather at least 3 competitive quotes and make a recommendation to the PC.

The fund-raising work will then begin.

Timing

The Group would like to obtain agreement to a full costed project plan on/by the PC Dec 2019 meeting.

The planned timetable is to start replacement works in Oct 2020

Costs

The group has always indicated a budget of £100k.

First costings back from playdale are £38k (incl MUGA)

Grants are available from SODC, recycling companies eg Biffa, other sources

Once conditional approval has been obtained from the PC and village, a final detailed and costed proposal will need to be ratified by the PC – ideally this will happen in Dec 2019 meeting

Proposal

Playdale have quoted £38k (see attached quote) for the various elements that would constitute a new play area and MUGA. This would be located on the wood chip area currently used with the MUGA to be located adjacent and set back. Playdale have commented that new regulations MAY require a slightly larger wood chip footprint.

Detail layout plans are expected from Playdale by end June.

The scheme includes:

An area for young children 2-5yrs, with gravity riders and a small level play area

Old Primary aged play area, with swings, play tower and slides

As many of these items as possible are inclusive (swings, gravity rider) i.e. able to be used by children in wheelchairs

MUGA

There is currently no/ very few areas in the village for teens to play.

The group would like to seek PC and village opinions regarding increasing the play area to include an additional area as illustrated by the football/basketball goal in the visuals below.

Pros: new facility for teens, something to do in village where currently there is only younger

Kids items, helps keep them active and off iPads, may help unlock socd higher levels of funding as a new facility vs replacement.

Cons: extra non-grass footprint on pretty village green, potential (not certainty) to create a late night hangout zone, will it be used if current goals aren't used (by target Age group).

Other items – costs tbc

4 flat seating benches

2 tables – pub style

All from reclaimed/durable materials, not wood which will rot

The plan is to use PC woodwork/handyman to cut down all wooden items ready for bonfire build (exact timing of this is tbc)



Background

- A youth event was held in the village hall and a survey carried out with parents and children from Stadhampton school asking them what they would like to see/have in a play area. Results with Anna. An overwhelming majority were in favour of replacing the playground with something similar and with the addition of a Multi Use Games Area (MUGA) for basketball and football.
- We had 2 x visits from providers, quoting for new equipment and with one suggesting that we should have inclusive equipment (for disabled children) which would be an excellent addition and would also increase the options for available grants.
- Having spoken with Little Milton and the providers, a new play area inclu MUGA would be circa £90 - £100K.
- At Parish Council meeting in Dec, we managed to reserve £10K from Parish Council but also wanted the go ahead to start going out to grant providers

Cllr D Struthers

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Quotation

Quotation Number 0000058379

Quotation Date 07/06/2019

Scheme Number OXF/ET/GK

Project For Stadhampton Play Area

Product Code	Product Name	Quantity	Unit Price	Total
Option 3				
JB/NEW/C1	New Wave Plus (Green) Plastic Slide SGF*	1.00	12,380.00	12,380.00
LTH/TOT/C1	Tottlebank Plus (Green) Plastic Slide SGF*	1.00	2,937.00	2,937.00
TTS/2	Timber (Double Bay) Team Swing Frame Only SGF*	1.00	2,233.00	2,233.00
SEAT1	Flat Seat & Chains for Junior Swing Frame	1.00	151.00	151.00
SEAT2	Cradle Seat & Chains for Junior Swing Frame	1.00	224.00	224.00
SEAT8	Green Team Swing Seat & Chains for Team Swing Frame	1.00	976.00	976.00
CGRD	Gravity Rider	1.00	1,099.00	1,099.00
AGOR415	Sportswall 150 First MB2	1.00	7,270.00	7,270.00
SYN11	Playdale Synthetic Grass - 0.6 Installed. (Including ground preparation on an existing fully compacted area and the installation of timber edgings as required)	48.00	63.00	3,024.00
DEL0002M	Delivery & Installation	1.00	7,142.00	7,142.00
DEL009	Foundation spoil, pallets, packaging and general rubbish to be left on site.	1.00	0.00	0.00
DEL010	Container for on-site storage	1.00	422.00	422.00
DEL011	Welfare Facilities	1.00	292.00	292.00

NB Quote is subject to a Scheme being drawn. Quote assumes play equipment to be installed into existing bark. Should the order be placed the levels would need to be 250mm or an extra charge would be added to calculate what is required to bring the bark up to the required level to meet health and safety requirements. Prior to installation we MUST receive plans of all the services



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(gas/electric/water/phone etc.) as this could determine where equipment is installed. If Welfare Facilities and Secure Storage are available on site for use by Playdale installers, during installation, then the cost for this can be disregarded.

Total	GBP 38,150.00
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REPORT TO PARISH COUNCILS JUNE 2019

FROM CLLR LORRAINE LINDSAY-GALE

PILOT PROJECT COULD RESTRICT TRAFFIC OUTSIDE OXFORDSHIRE SCHOOLS IN A BID TO REDUCE AIR POLLUTION

The county council is considering the possibility of launching a 'School Streets' pilot project. The project aims to reclaim roads outside schools from traffic at the start and end of each day, reducing air pollution outside the school gates and making it easier for children to walk, cycle or scoot to school.

Two years ago, the east London borough of Hackney developed a blueprint for restricting traffic outside schools at opening and closing times. Seven schools are participating and since the launch of 'School Streets', the proportion of children cycling to school has increased by more than 50 per cent, with traffic outside the school gates reducing by around two-thirds.

Following a successful Oxfordshire Schools Clean Air Network seminar at County Hall on Clean Air Day, six Oxfordshire schools have already expressed interest in joining the pilot.

HELP AT HAND FOR RESIDENTS APPLYING TO THE EUROPEAN UNION SETTLEMENT SCHEME

Support is being offered to EU, EEA or Swiss citizens applying for settled or pre-settled status in the UK. Residents completing the ID verification process to the European Union Settlement Scheme (EUSS) can get help at the Oxford Register Office and 16 libraries across the county.

Residents completing an online application are required to scan their identity documents using a compatible Android phone or tablet.

If their device doesn't have near field communication (NFC), they can visit one of 16 libraries to make use of an Android device to complete the first part of the application process; scanning your documents. Once this is completed, they can complete the application on any device or computer. Residents requiring assistance to scan their documents can drop into the Oxford Register Office, where staff are providing support.

NHS ANNOUNCES OXFORDSHIRE WILL BE PART OF NEW JOINED-UP HEALTH AND CARE SYSTEM

Oxfordshire is to be part of a new 'integrated care systems' created by the NHS in England to improve health and social care services. The new joined up care system also covers Buckinghamshire and Berkshire West.

The NHS and local authorities in the three areas aim to deliver a person-centred vision for health and care services, making sure services are planned and delivered as locally as possible. Health and care organisations will work collectively to bring better health outcomes for people and ensure effort is not duplicated or resources wasted.

About integrated care systems

Local services can provide better and more joined-up care for patients when different organisations work together in this way. For staff, improved collaboration can help to make it

easier to work with colleagues from other organisations. Integrated care systems can better understand data about local people's health, allowing them to provide care that is tailored to individual needs.

By working alongside councils and drawing on the expertise of others such as local charities and community groups, the local authorities and the NHS can help people to live healthier lives for longer, and to stay out of hospital when they do not need to be there.

MOVING FORWARD WITH HOUSING INFRASTRUCTURE FUNDING BIDS

Oxfordshire County Council is now concluding contract negotiations in the next few months to formally secure infrastructure funding relating to four strategic transport projects in the Didcot Garden Town area. This relates to our successful Housing Infrastructure Funding (HIF) £218 million bid announced in the Spring Statement.

The county council is also working with Ministry of Housing, Communities & Local Government and Highways England to complete the clarification stage of its £102m HIF bid projects associated with the A40 between Witney and Oxford, known as the A40 smart corridor. Consultants acting on behalf of Oxfordshire County Council have submitted a planning application for a proposed park and ride site, located on the A40 north-west of Eynsham and the first components of the scheme, which aims to:

- Support jobs and housing growth and economic vitality;
- Reduce transport emissions and meet our obligations to Government;
- Protect, and where possible enhance Oxfordshire's environment and improve quality of life
- Improve public health, air quality, safety and individual wellbeing.

We are hopeful of hearing the outcome of the bid in the next few months. If we are successful in this second HIF bid, it will mean we'll have secured £535 million of infrastructure funding for Oxfordshire since signing the Growth Deal in just over a year.

The Growth Deal is now in its second year of delivery and £30m of investment was achieved in the first year. Work is continuing to deliver infrastructure investment across over forty individual schemes in the County.

MAJOR PROGRESS ON IMPROVING OXFORDSHIRE'S ROADS

Repairs and improvements on Oxfordshire's roads continue with more than 34,000 potholes repaired over the last year, a 45 per cent increase on the previous year - and there's more major repairs to come over the summer.

The county council recently announced an extra £13m for road maintenance for this financial year on top of its existing £18.5m programme of work – this follows last year's additional £12m boost. The strategy is paying off with 34,159 potholes repaired compared to 23,486 the year before.

This year's additional money will be spent across Oxfordshire's towns and villages on resurfacing, drainage, bridge repairs and footways.

Last year's extra cash saw more than 37 extra miles of road being resurfaced through a range of methods which also included surface dressing and micro-asphalting – both of which make road surfaces waterproof and extend their life.

CELEBRATING A CARING OXFORDSHIRE COUPLE DURING SHARED LIVES WEEK

Oxfordshire couple Sue and Tim Clayton have been rewarded for 25 years' dedication to the [Shared Lives scheme](#) when their long service was recognised at the Oxfordshire Association of Care Providers awards.

Shared Lives is funded by the county council and allows adults in need of practical and emotional support to live their lives more fully and independently and feel part of a family household.

Shared Lives Carers provide anything from occasional short breaks or daytime support through to a longer-term, full-time arrangement. There are currently 80 carers providing a home for about 120 adults in the county and the Shared Lives team is keen to recruit more as it celebrates Shared Lives Week. All carers receive ongoing support and training from social workers to ensure delivery of high-quality, person-centred care.

ROB MACDOUGALL APPOINTED NEW CHIEF FIRE OFFICER

Rob MacDougall has been appointed as Oxfordshire County Council's new Director of Community Safety and Chief Fire Officer. Rob is currently Assistant Chief Fire Officer and will replace Simon Furlong, who is retiring from the post. "Taking on the role of Director of Community Safety and the Chief Fire Officer will be a huge privilege and a dream position for me," said Rob. "I joined the Fire and Rescue Service in 1998, and apart from a short secondment with the Ghana National Fire Service, have enjoyed a wide and varied career here in Oxfordshire

ANSAF AZHAR NAMED AS COUNTY COUNCIL'S NEW DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Ansaf Azhar has been appointed as Oxfordshire County Council's new Director of Public Health. Ansaf was the Interim Director of Public Health for Sandwell Metropolitan Borough Council in the West Midlands and will take up his new post in August. "I am thrilled to join Oxfordshire County Council as the new Director of Public Health," said Ansaf. "I started my career as a pharmacist and soon moved into Public Health as I am passionate about improving population health and reducing inequalities.

NEW ALCOHOL SERVICE GIVES MIDDLE-AGED DRINKERS SOMEWHERE TO TURN

Research has shown young people in Oxfordshire are drinking less but in contrast more people over 40 are turning to alcohol to ease the pressures of work and home life.

Now funding has been secured for the creation of a new standalone service provided by Turning Point, the community drug and alcohol service which provides comprehensive treatment and care for any adults in Oxfordshire experiencing problems with drugs and alcohol.

The new alcohol clinic will support those people who wouldn't necessarily identify as being dependent on alcohol. This will include those who have been referred by GPs or the Alcohol Care Team at the John Radcliffe Hospital but can be used by anyone who feels they need support. Turning Point is commissioned by Oxfordshire County Council's Public Health team and has treatment hubs in Oxford, Banbury, Didcot and Witney. The Public Health team seeks to promote, improve and protect the health of local people. It's all part of the council's commitment to thriving communities – we help people live safe, healthy lives and play an active part in their community. Turning Point can be contact on **0300 0134 776**.

APPENDIX 3

SODC Monthly Report - July 2019

Cllr Caroline Newton

The new LibDem/Green administration at SODC, which includes many new councillors, is still getting its feet under the table. The most immediate, urgent, and important matter of business is SODC's Local Plan which was submitted for independent inspection on 29 March under the previous, Conservative-led council.

This emerging Local Plan is a strategy for building the volume of homes (together with planned infrastructure and employment sites) that South Oxfordshire has been assessed as needing over the next 15 years - with an additional allowance for Oxford City's unmet need, and an uplift which would unlock Government funding for infrastructure (the Growth Deal and the Housing and Infrastructure Fund (HIF) Bid).

The Lib Dem/Green alliance is considering whether it wants to withdraw the plan and re-design it with the hope of reducing substantially the number of homes it commits to building. Work is taking place on that right now. And the Scrutiny Committee is meeting today - 2 July - to consider what recommendation it will make to the SODC Cabinet on a range of options, from keeping the Local Plan unchanged, to withdrawing it and starting again.

Probably, most of us would rather see fewer new houses built in South Oxfordshire. But we are constrained by an independent, strategic assessment of housing need, and a legal requirement to help neighbouring councils (Oxford City) provide homes for its residents for which it cannot identify sites within its own borders.

Also at stake is the extra money for infrastructure central Government has committed to giving to Oxfordshire as part of the Growth Deal and HIF Bid. All the planning authorities in Oxfordshire agreed to take a share of 100,000 homes by 2034 in return for this £218 million Growth Deal and, in addition, the £215 million HIF Bid. South Oxfordshire's share of those homes came close to the number we were already assessed as needing in that period, and the former administration agreed the increase in housing numbers was worth it to secure the money to fund a new bridge over Culham, improvements at the Golden Balls roundabout, and much needed roads around Didcot. Also promised have been smaller schemes, like an edge street around Watlington which is necessary to address congestion and Air Quality problems there, and money for other associated infrastructure. If the Local Plan is withdrawn all that funding will be sacrificed.

Withdrawing the Local Plan also runs the risk that we will struggle to meet our existing targets for house building - known as the Five Year Land Supply (FYLS). And if we lose our FYLS, we are much more vulnerable - once again - to speculative planning applications across the District. Residents of Stadhampton have plenty of experience of the impact that can have: in the absence of a FYLS, developments are much more likely to be accepted at Appeal whatever residents, the Planning Authority or Councillors believe. And speculative building, by its nature, comes without that considered, strategic infrastructural planning that is offered through the Local Plan.

The new leadership of the Council is considering what it wants to do with the Local Plan and I will report back what implications their decision may have for Stadhampton.

Finally, the government has announced that Berinsfield will become a garden village, a status that will unlock further funding for regeneration.

APPENDIX 4

I attended a meeting of miniPAGE (the sub group of page concerned with the potential gravel works between Stadhampton and Drayton).

There is no new news as waiting for delayed reports from OCC which are likely to come out now in Sept (originally due 11 June)

miniPAGE has a few defences/ideas

1. focus on green belt protection - this has worked in other cases
2. it's likely that continued extracted in Cholsey and the stronger possibility of the Hills site at Culham mean we are '3rd in the queue', however we do not want to be complacent
3. unless the scheme is withdrawn (unlikely) then whatever happens miniPAGE will need significant funds to fight a campaign. In that eventuality I said I would ask Stadhampton PC what funds it felt could be made available.

Probably best we discuss this when we next meet.

4. next miniPAGE meeting is 30sept

Cllr D Struthers

APPENDIX 5

Decisions since the last meeting

Reference

Location/Description

Date Registered

Decision

P19/S1206/LB

Chiselhampton House Chiselhampton OX44 7XF

Internal alterations and new external windows and doors to Grade II listed Coach House. (As clarified by additional Ecological information received 24 May 2019).

10 April 2019

Listed Building Consent

P19/S1203/LB

Chiselhampton House Chiselhampton OX44 7XF

Alterations to existing Barn (as clarified by additional Ecological information received 24 May and 4 June 2019).

10 April 2019

Listed Building Consent

P19/S1214/LB

Camoy's Court Clifton Hampden Road Chiselhampton OX44 7UZ

Internal refurbishment and restoration works to Grade 2* property. (As amended by drawings PP 00 Rev C, PP 01 Rev C, PP 02 Rev C and Design Brochure V5 parts 1 & 2 received on 14 May 2019).

11 April 2019

Listed Building Consent

Current planning applications

Reference

Location/Description

Date Registered

P19/S2007/O

Land to the North of the B480 Chalgrove Road Stadhampton Oxfordshire OX44 7RR

Clearance of the site and erection of up to 9 self build units and 5 starter homes and associated infrastructure including means of access, with all other matters reserved.

NOT ISSUED FOR CONSULTATION AS AT 27 June 2019
June 2019

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P19/S1900/DIS

Camoy's Farm, Old Dairy Building Clifton Hampden Road Chiselhampton OX44 7UZ

Discharge of condition 8(foul drainage) on application P19/S0337/FUL (Conversion of class B1(c) single unit to a dwelling (C3)).

12 June 2019

P19/S1826/DIS

Land East of Newington Road Stadhampton OX44 7US

Demolition of existing structures and outline planning permission for residential dwellings for up to 65 dwellings (Use Class C3) and associated works including means of access, with all other matters (relating to appearance, landscaping, scale and layout) reserved.

P14/S4105/O (approved at Appeal APP/Q3115/W/15/3035899) Conditions(s) 7 - surface water drainage, 8 - disposal of sewage

6 June 2019

P19/S1554/RM

Newington Nurseries Newington OX10 7AW

Approval of matters of appearance, landscaping, layout and scale, following outline planning permission P16/S3988/O for the demolition of existing structures and erection of up to 21 dwellings and associated infrastructure including means of access, with all other matters reserved.

22 May 2019

P19/S1611/HH

The Knoll Clifton Hampden Road Chiselhampton OX44 7XA

Demolition of existing lean-to and proposed extension to the rear

20 May 2019

P19/S1598/HH

Rellyn 11 Warren Hill Stadhampton OX44 7UT

Retrospective planning permission for removal of existing conservatory and unstable chimney stack. Erection of single storey ground floor rear extension

17 May 2019

P19/S1381/DIS

Acorn Nurseries Milton Road Stadhampton OX44 7XX

Discharge of conditions 3(access), 4(visibility), and 5(turning/parking) on (P18/S2550/FUL)(APP/Q3115/W/18) (Change of use of agricultural storage barn to wedding venue for the period May to September).

7 May 2019

P18/S3804/DIS

Land East of Newington Road Stadhampton OX44 7US

Discharge of condition 8 - Landscaping Scheme on application ref. P18/S1655/FUL (As amended / clarified by plans received 24, 25, 28 and 30 January 2019). Variation of condition 1 - house type substitution on 19 plots on application ref. P17/S1726/RM (As clarified by corrected / amended plans received 12 July and 23 July 2018). Reserved matters for details of appearance, landscaping, layout and scale of residential and related development of outline planning permission reference P14/S4105/O, approved at Appeal (APP/Q3115/W/15/3035899) for 65 houses.

14 November 2018

P18/S3604/DIS

Land East of Newington Road Stadhampton OX44 7US

Discharge of conditions 7 - surface water drainage works, 8 - works for disposal of sewage and 13 - travel plan statement on APP/Q3115/W/15/3035899 (P14/S4105/O) Demolition of existing structures and outline planning permission for residential development of up to 65 dwellings (As clarified by additional information received 04/12/18, 19/12/18 and 26/02/19)

29 October 2018

P18/S1289/DIS

Watlings Paddock Watlington Road Stadhampton OX44 7UQ

Discharge of conditions 7 & 9 on application P16/S2987/FUL Use of land for the stationing of caravans for residential purposes, together with formation of hard-standing, erection of utility building and stables, and keeping of horses.

16 April 2018

AGENDA ITEM 15

STADHAMPTON PARISH COUNCIL
PAYMENTS MADE BETWEEN MEETINGS (WITH COUNCILLOR APPROVAL) TO BE APPROVED IN FULL COUNCIL

Date	Ref	Payee	Detail	Amount	VAT included
15-May	DD	SODC	Rates - Pavilion	£ 57.00	£ -
20-May	FP	M J Pawley	Reimbursement re commercial waste clearance	£ 480.00	£ 80.00
20-May	FP	Stadhampton Community Hall	Hall Hire	£ 42.00	£ -
20-May	FP	Castle Water	Water - Pavilion	£ 35.34	£ -
20-May	FP	Chalgrove & Watlington Family Hub	Grant	£ 1,000.00	£ -
07-Jun	DD	Google Ireland	E-mail and cloud storage	£ 27.92	£ -
24-Jun	FP	Birketts	Initial legal work re Allotment 13	£ 1,200.00	£ 200.00
24-Jun	FP	J Martin	Monthly maintenance incl labour/waste disposal and	£ 365.00	£ -
24-Jun	FP	Green and Growing	Grass cutting - May	£ 707.14	£ 117.86
24-Jun	FP	Castle Water	Water - Pavilion	£ 18.24	£ -

FURTHER PAYMENTS TO BE APPROVED

03-Jul	FP	SODC	Uncontested election fee	£ 100.00	£ -
03-Jul	FP	M J Pawley	Wages and expenses Apr - June 2019	£ 1,173.96	£ 3.00
03-Jul	FP	HMRG	PAYE	£ 742.80	£ -
03-Jul	FP	Able Investigations & Enforcements	Traveller eviction 20th June 2019	£ 2,196.00	£ 366.00
03-Jul	FP	SSE Energy Supply	Electricity - Pavilion	£ 2.95	£ 2.01
03-Jul	FP	J Martin	Monthly maintenance incl labour/waste disposal	£ 225.00	£ -
03-Jul	FP	J Humm	Clock winding 2018 and 2019	£ 104.00	£ -
	DD	GOOGLE IRELAND	E-MAIL & CLOUD STORAGE	£ 310.00	£ -

RECEIPTS SINCE THE LAST REPORT

10-Jun	DEP	SSE	Wayleave payment	£ 40.00
14-Jun	BGC	Lightfoots	Refund on legal costs	£ 32.80
24-May	BGC	Stadhampton Fireworks	Donation towards Village Do 6/7/19	£ 326.00

Approved by: