

DRAFT MINUTES OF THE PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

10 MARCH 2026, 7.30PM, VILLAGE HALL

Parish Councillors – Alan Tyler (Chairman), Mark Gifford, David Raggett, Dave Rudge; Clerk Susan Turner; Guests – Newsletter Editor David Brown, County Councillor Juliet Henderson; Members of the Public, 11.

1 WELCOME AND APOLOGIES

Apologies received from Nicola Barnes and Village Hall Chairman Les Smith.

2 PUBLIC SESSION

Questions raised regarding potholes and for any further information on Upper Swallick.

- County Councillor Juliet Henderson to address the potholes question in her report.
- An update on Upper Swallick to be given at the Agenda item.

3 MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING of 06 January, agreed and signed.

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

5 REPORTS TO MEETING

.1 County Councillor report

- i Hospital land purchase County Councillor Juliet Henderson, in her role as HCC stakeholder governor for Hampshire Hospitals, confirmed that the Trust has purchased land near to Junction 7 to ensure a new hospital in this location remains an option. Juliet also confirmed that Government funding won't be available to build a new hospital until 2037-39 (Wave 3 of the national New Hospital Programme). Recognised that a lot could change in that time – further consultation as to the location – and increased development of this area, eg warehousing at Oakdown Farm may make it less suitable for a new hospital site – but the Trust are taking proactive steps where they can. Public comment re the nonsense of having to build and build and build more houses with no hospital provision.
- ii Re Oakdown Farm a very rare bat species has been found at the site; all bats being protected under European Law. Juliet to be further briefed at a meeting on Thursday.
- iii Potholes The County Council is under huge financial pressure from its statutory duties to fund children's services and adult social care; its council tax is relatively low. The cost to bring Hampshire's roads up to a good standard has been estimated at £600M; Hampshire Highways has £60M in the budget. Its roads are really suffering from high levels of traffic; heavier electric vehicles also take their toll. County has found an extra £15M from the capital budget to spend in the New Year but the funding gap to what is needed remains unsurmountable. The scale of the problem often means temporary patching of necessity, but by its nature won't last. Can recognise a temporary patch as the hole will just be plugged – a permanent patch will be square-edged. The potholes marked with white paint are those on the works programme.
The best way the public can help is to report via the County Council website. Reporting via Fix my Street will get to us, but has no two-way communication channel, so no way to update or track progress.
Please send details of outstanding issues to Juliet with tracking number so she can follow up. County Councillors can view progress through to the works programme which public viewing doesn't show. Also noted can claim for damage to a tyre or wheel damaged due to a pothole on local roads, County are liable.
Government needs to commit funding to a national roads programme – to include National Highways as even the motorways are a real concern. There is currently a campaign with a petition to sign – if gathers sufficient signatures, Government is required to debate.
- iv Schools Some positive news that school attendance is really improving. Post COVID really worried that attendance had not returned to previous levels; a lot of work on this has paid off and that does feed through into attainment.

- v Early intervention programme Hampshire has a significant number of children in care and has been actively seeking Foster carers. Now also looking more to a programme of early intervention, creating social hubs, eg in community centres, for vulnerable families, those struggling to cope, and also open to new families; will be a variety of professionals available for eg medical, financial advice. This is very positive as have been struggling for last five years picking up the pieces from previous lack of early intervention; now starting to turn this around.
 - vi Government White Paper for Schools and SEND (Special Educational Needs) provision. Government was seeing a large and ongoing increase in the number of children with Individual Support Plans (ISPs). Education, Health and Care Plan (EHPs) are now be reviewed at key stages.
 - vii Meeting with HCC Leader and PCC Juliet is to host a public meeting with Nick Adams-King and Hants Police and Crime Commissioner Donna Jones on Wed 18 March, 6.30pm, at Preston Candover Village Hall.
 - viii A reminder from Juliet that she is always there to help, do please get in touch.
- Clr Henderson left the meeting with the thanks of all.*

.2 County Councillor monthly reports APPENDICES I and II.

- .3 Chairman's report** With reference to the upcoming May AGM, the Chairman advised that he will not stand again for chairman for the coming year, though he will continue as Parish Councillor to the end of the current term.

6 PLANNING

.1 Parish planning and tree applications – Planning update APPENDIX III.

Works to trees in a Conservation Area. Reported recent works to Lime tree at the end of the Southlea row, but no recent TCA application? To discuss with Tree Warden (action ST).

.1A Applications new since last meeting

[26/00234/ENS](#) (Validated 03 Feb) Upper Swallick Farm, Alton [on behalf of Farleigh North Farm]. Request for a Scoping opinion under Regulation 15 of the Town and Country Planning (Environmental Impact Assessment) Regulations 2017 (as amended) for approximately 2,500 new residential homes with the potential for later living residential dwellings, a new two-form entry primary school, extension of the of the existing half-form entry primary school; provision for pre-school day nurseries, commercial and community floorspace (which may include medical or health services), and extensive new public open space.

In response, the Parish Council re-submitted its Upper Swallick Reg 18 response and expert environmental reports – with request these be fully considered in relation to the EIA scoping request. (See also 6.3 below on Upper Swallick.)

[26/00178/HSE](#) (Validated 29 Jan) 4 Millars Cottages, Station Road. Construction of a part single, part two storey rear extension and alterations to fenestration following demolition of existing conservatory. Parish Council no objection.

.1B Update on applications of note

[25/01313/OUT](#) (Pending, Validated 27 May 2025) Land North of Bramble Bank. Farleigh Road. Outline with all matters reserved save for access, for the erection of up to 17 dwellings. Recent documents of note:

- i Highways response of 20 Nov 2025: 'Recommendation – further info is requested';
- ii Revised Transport Statement Updated 17 Feb 2026: 'Further to HCC Highways comments – key amendments
 - Removal of the previously proposed 30mph speed limit extension and associated traffic calming measures
 - Relocation of the proposed pedestrian crossing to the northeast of the site access (acceptable subject to appropriate pedestrian visibility splays being provided)
 - Rebuttal of Highways suggested option of relocating the pedestrian crossing to the south of the access point as not possible to achieve required visibility splays.'
- iii Groundwater assessment 19 Jan 2026 showed no groundwater at 4.5m (but only one visit, one borehole)
- iv Noise impact assessment – Environmental Heath comments to be dealt with by condition.

[24/00617/RET](#) (Pending, Validated 07 June 2024) 1a Millars Cottages, Station Road. Revised parking arrangements and associated landscaping in connection with permission 20/00390/FuL (Retrospective). Parish Council request for update and decision logged on website (Dave Rudge) 05 March 2026.

.2 Planning appeals

[6001439](#) APPEAL IN PROGRESS. Land South of Woods Lane. Permission in Principle for up to four dwellings and associated access.

.3 Upper Swallick

- i In response to question raised during the Public Session the Chairman explained the course of the Upper Swallick proposal via Local Plan allocation and separately via a planning application to BDBC.
- a. The Local Plan site allocation process included most recently the Reg 18 Spatial Strategy consultation, to which the Parish Council, the Cliddesden Neighbourhood Plan team and StaNHD, submitted comprehensive responses; the Parish Council response including a number of expert reports on the water environment, landscape and transport.
- BDBC officers are reportedly using AI to help assess consultation responses in preparation for the Reg 19 pre-submission Draft for final consultation – on the soundness and legal compliance of the Plan – before submission to the Inspector for examination.
 - StaNHD have already agreed to speak to planning KC re a review the evidence presented on behalf of residents to date, with a view to further response. StaNHD has raised sufficient funds to cover the reports and advice commissioned so far. More fundraising will be needed to progress this.
- b. In parallel to this process, Portsmouth Estates are preparing a planning application for 2,500 houses – the ‘public engagement’ and a request for an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) scoping opinion being the first manifestations of this process. A planning application to BDBC – likely an outline application – will follow.
- Noted that there is no further action residents can take until the planning application is submitted for public consultation.
- ii Developers’ public engagement session at the Village Hall on 18th February. Applicants for large scale developments are required to demonstrate ‘public engagement’, and they seek to show positive outcomes. Local people engaged in order to raise important issues and demonstrate strength of opposition. The chairmen of Cliddesden, Ellisfield and Winslade Parish Councils plus Cliddesden StaNHD, formally handed over written comments and questions **APPENDIX IV.**

- .4 **MOTO M3, J6** (Old Basing Parish) Originally scheduled for Development Control (DC) Committee of 11 March; further Parish Council comment submitted and residents encouraged to make further comment. Strong response also submitted from BDBC Council Leader, Cllr Paul Harvey. The application was subsequently withdrawn from from consideration at the the 11 March meeting due to the Case Officer assessing that more information is required from Thames Water.

TO NOTE Unlikely now to return to DC before summer.

- .5 **BDBC leaders’ initiative re Water Infrastructure** Capacity and Government Housing Targets. Emails circulated by BDBC Council Leader Cllr Paul Harvey, and portfolio holder for Strategic Planning & Infrastructure Cllr Andy Konieczko, have attached letters to chief execs of Environment Agency and Water Companies; for eg:
- From letter to EA... to Chief Executive, Environment Agency, Horizon House, Deanery Road, Bristol, BS1 5AH. Our ref: PH/AK/AR
- ‘RE: Urgent Call For Environment Agency Intervention On Water Supply, Sewage Infrastructure, Storm Overflows And River Quality In Basingstoke And Deane**
- ‘We are writing to ask the Environment Agency to take urgent and direct intervention in Basingstoke and Deane Borough, where the cumulative pressures of accelerating housing growth, chronic under-investment by water companies, persistent storm overflow pollution and inadequate river quality monitoring are placing our chalk streams and waterways at serious risk. The evidence from Basingstoke and Deane Borough Council’s own Regulation

18 Local Plan Updates (January–March 2024 and November 2025–January 2026), its 2022 and 2025 Water Cycle Study, expert review of that study, parliamentary debate, and published data from Thames Water and the South East Rivers Trust, collectively demands a robust regulatory response that only the Environment Agency can provide.

AGREED to invite the BDBC councillors to speak at the Parish Assembly, see item 7.2 below. Further discussion re need for MP action – to encourage residents to seek MP support citing the BDBC Leader’s letters.

- .6 The Firs, Hackwood Lane / Alton Road** (Winslade Parish). In contact with case officer but no further update. Noted ongoing deliveries of concrete blocks indicating some construction in the offing. To request case officer make further site visit.

7 NEWSLETTER AND PARISH ASSEMBLY

.1 Newsletter delivery

AGREED Parish Councillors to find a delivery solution (Action MG, DaveR, DavidR).

.2 Parish Assembly agenda and notices – To be published for April *Newsletter*.

Key Agenda items

- i Address from BDBC Council Leader Cllr Paul Harvey relating to Water infrastructure capacity and Government housing targets – key issues playing out in relation to the planning application for the Moto Service Station and in waiting for Upper Swallick.
- ii Update from StaNHD on Upper Swallick.
- iii Village Communication and *Newsletter* – to include special thanks to Hazel and all distributors, and to editor.

8 FINANCE

.1 Accounts to date **APPENDIX V** Bank reconciliation at 08 March 2026 = £50,035.09

Payments since last meeting (incl VAT where applicable)

1947Planning – Reg 18 review etc	£3,395.00
Clerk – Salary Jan 2026	£485.33
Clerk – Annual allowance 2025/26	£324.00
Hugo Fox-DD – Website hosting	£143.86
Civic Print – CVN-Dec	£30.62
Hugo Fox-DD – Email hosting	£179.70
1947Planning – Reg 18 response	£2,372.50
Lloyds – Service charge	£4.25
Home Restorer – Bus shelter repair deposit	£1,260.00
Home Restorer – Bus shelter repair balance	£1,260.00
1947Planning – Pensdell & EIA	£300.00
Lloyds – Service charge	£4.25
Clerk – Salary Feb 2026	£485.33

.2 Budget update **APPENDIX VI** updated as per approaching Year End – moved anything not schedule for payment this month to next year.

Shows year end total balance c£50K.

Of which c£39.2K CIL funding and c£10.8K Parish Council funds.

The Parish Council will be required to go to external audit due to level of CIL receipts this year bringing total income to c£27.3K

.3 Village Hall request for CIL funding

The Trustees have approved refurbishment of the Village Hall foyer @ £10,600 plus VAT; work scheduled for August 2026.

AGREED For the Parish Council to contribute half – £5,300 from CIL funding.

9 VILLAGE UPKEEP AND HIGHWAYS

.1 Bus shelter

Repairs completed January 2026 as per quote, photos at **APPENDIX VII**. Agreed a good job done and the brickwork reinforced, new bricks keyed back into the original.

Extent of Highway The thin tapering strip of land in front of the bus shelter – grass then cobble stones forming the ‘apron’ – is part of the Highway, as so dedicated in 1957 by George Goodman Whiffen of Well House – **APPENDIX VIII:**

‘HEREBY DEDICATE to the public the land shown coloured in pink on this plan to the intent that the same may be and become part of the highway..’ DATED 30th day of October, 1957.’

For signature (p4 of 5)

Provision for 'new' wall and bus shelter walls see **APPENDIX VIII** as above.

The dedication document as above goes on to say:

'SCHEDULE TO rebuild a 13 and a half inch [wide] brick and flint wall to match the existing wall on the line indicated by the letters A-B-C-D-E to a height of 5ft 3ins'

The letters B-C-D-E indicate the corner wall positions of the bus shelter. Thus the then Well House owner directed his wall to be rebuilt to incorporate the side and back walls as per the current bus shelter. Photos dated c1950s show the bus shelter much as it is now (except the upper sides have hanging tiles) so it's inferred that the shelter itself was completely built as part of the new wall.

Bus shelter ownership and maintenance The bus shelter is owned by the Parish Council. The Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1953, makes provision for councils to provide and maintain shelters on highways or adjoining land.

A request has been submitted via HALC to Hampshire Legal Services seeking confirmation of the Parish Council's legal position regarding the bus shelter – prior to discussion with tree owners (action ST) – as it is confirmed by structural engineer that the adjacent tree is causing ongoing damage **APPENDIX IX**.

.2 Re HCC Traffic Management Team 'Safer Roads'

(Community-funded initiative)

- i Farleigh Road 30 roundels Order submitted to HCC Safer Roads team and acknowledged to refresh the 10 x 30mph roundels 'painted' on Farleigh Road as per quote of £1,458.26 (CIL funded). The work to be scheduled for 2026/27.
- ii Speed Indicator Device Agreed not to progress with relocating a post for a new SID site north of Otters.

.3 Direction sign post at the pond Broken / missing fingerposts logged on HCC website – Track IT number 1847893; latest update:

Enquiry type: Broken/Missing Sign; Location: FARLEIGH ROAD, CLIDDESSEN;
Enquiry Raised: 11/01/2026 20:36; Current Status: Enquiry closed. Last Updated: 11/02/2026 11:24. Description: Following a review of your enquiry, all necessary actions have been undertaken. Your enquiry with Hampshire County Council Highways is now closed.

To record thanks to Dave Rudge for in the meantime repairing and replacing the remaining two finger boards.

.4 Next Parish Lengthsman visit – routine tasks scheduled for April.

.5 Grip clearing – Grips on Farleigh Hill are clearly visible, not completely blocked, but with accumulated debris and leaf litter – no evidence of being very recently cleared. The large grip / holding ditch at the corner of Northgate/Hackwood Lane is in most need of clearing and shows no evidence of any recent work. To continue to follow up with HCC.

.6 Pond floating island – Sections coming adrift and lost their vegetation. Requested the company – Broadley Aquatics – return and reinstate (ST).

10 FURTHER UPDATES / REPORTS

.1 Sovereign faulty street lighting at Hoopers Mead.

Contacted by Hoopers Mead resident on 23 February looking for support in chasing Sovereign to get a faulty street light fixed. The light – despite ongoing effects on residents' behalf and visits by Sovereign electrician – has not been working since September, so all of the winter. Sovereign had again said a new order would be raised to fix the light. Referred to Ward Councillors as below, to follow up on progress.

From Cllr Kate Tuck: Subject: FW: Hoopersmead street lighting Date: 8 March 2026:

'... response from Sovereign regarding the broken street lighting at Hoopers Mead. I'm pleased to report that it is now scheduled for repair on 23rd April. Many thanks and do get in touch if any further issue.'

11 NEXT PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS

Tuesdays, 7.30pm, Village Hall – 05 May (AGM), 07 July, 01 Sept, 03 Nov.

Date for Parish Assembly – ??? May 7pm for 7.30 start.

Meeting close 9.15pm with thanks to all

APPENDIX I COUNTY COUNCIL WRITTEN REPORT MARCH*Juliet Henderson Candovers Oakley and Overton***Tackling fly-tipping:** stronger national powers to back up Hampshire's tough approach

I very much welcome this week's announcement from Government setting out new guidance. With 1.26 million incidents recorded across England last year, this is a crime that damages our countryside, costs taxpayers money, and frustrates communities who take pride in where they live.

The guidance gives councils clear instructions on how to identify, seize and, where appropriate, crush vehicles used to dump waste. It also encourages the use of CCTV, drones and ANPR to catch offenders in the act, and sets out how councils can take stronger cases to court and secure convictions against vehicle owners.

National figures show councils seized 139 vehicles last year and carried out 572,000 enforcement actions — an 8% increase — including 69,000 fixed penalty notices. The direction of travel is clear: tougher enforcement, more prosecutions, and greater transparency about those who blight our communities. Residents should report fly tipping using this link

<https://www.basingstoke.gov.uk/flytipping>

Government's Schools White Paper: What It Means for Hampshire's Children with SEND*Report from Nick Adams-King*

The Government has now published its Schools White Paper: Every Child Achieving and Thriving, setting out major reforms to the SEND system and wider education landscape. As Leader of Hampshire County Council, I want to update you on what's being proposed — and how we, alongside our partners, are responding.

Hampshire County Council, NHS Hampshire and Isle of Wight, and the Hampshire Parent and Carer Network work together as a Local Area Partnership to improve SEND support locally. We have issued a joint response today, and I want to share the key messages with you directly.

What the Government Is Proposing

SEND System Changes A new tiered system of Targeted and Specialist support, with EHCPs reserved for the most complex needs by 2035.

Individual Support Plans (ISPs) for all children with SEND, extending legal rights and ensuring every school provides personalised support.

Reassessment of EHCPs at key transition points from 2029.

Digitised EHCPs and ISPs, plus national standards and a national library of interventions.

Investment and Support

A new Inclusive Mainstream Fund (£1.6bn) to strengthen SEND support in every school.

An Experts at Hand service (£1.8bn) to ensure every area has access to educational psychologists, speech and language therapists and other specialists.

£200m for SEND outreach in every Best Start Family Hub.

£200m to help local authorities deliver the reforms effectively.

£3.7bn nationally for new special school places and inclusion bases.

School System Reform

All schools are expected to join or form high-quality school trusts, including new local-authority established trusts.

APPENDIX I COUNTY COUNCIL WRITTEN REPORT – MARCH continued

Report from Nick Adams-King continued

Hampshire’s Joint Response Our Local Area Partnership has welcomed several aspects of the White Paper — particularly the focus on early support, inclusion, and collaboration across education, health and care. We said:

“It is reassuring to see that the Government’s announcements align with the direction of travel that we have already been taking for some time in Hampshire. Our long-held belief is that meeting children’s needs earlier and enabling them to access the right support close to home – in the communities they know and alongside the children they grew up with – is best for children and best for their families.”

This reflects the work we have already been doing:

- expanding specialist provision across Hampshire
- strengthening inclusion in mainstream schools
- training and upskilling school staff
- improving access to health services for children with additional needs

We also welcomed the Government’s commitment to a national training programme for teachers, and the fact that these reforms come with clear financial backing — something we have long argued is essential.

At the same time, we recognise that families will have questions about what this means for their own children. We are working through the detail carefully and will continue to communicate clearly and openly as the reforms progress.

Hampshire County Council’s Position Alongside the joint statement, I want to highlight a few key points from Hampshire County Council’s perspective:

- We will strongly defend the rights of children who need EHCPs. Any changes must not reduce support for those who rely on legally enforceable provision today.
- We support ISPs in principle, but they must be robust, properly funded, and backed by real specialist capacity.
- We welcome investment but will be making the case that Hampshire’s size and rurality must be reflected in how funding is allocated.
- We will continue expanding specialist provision, building on the hundreds of new places already created.
- We will work closely with parents and carers, ensuring their voices shape how these reforms are implemented locally.

What Happens Next The Government is consulting on these proposals until 18 May 2026. Hampshire County Council will submit a detailed response, informed by our schools, professionals and parent networks. Nothing changes immediately for families. The reforms will be phased in gradually from 2026 through to 2035. We will keep residents updated every step of the way.

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APPENDIX II.I COUNTY COUNCIL WRITTEN REPORTS – FEBRUARY

Juliet Henderson Candovers Oakley and Overton HCC February Report

Winter Weather and Our Roads Since Christmas, the combination of freezing temperatures and relentless rain has taken a real toll on Hampshire's roads. The constant freeze-thaw cycle is exactly the kind of weather that accelerates potholes and surface deterioration, and we've seen a sharp rise in reports as a result.

Despite this, Hampshire's Highways Team has already repaired more than 62,000 defects since the start of the financial year — an enormous effort given the conditions.

To keep pace with the extra demand, Highways have secured additional crews and machinery, even as councils across the country compete for the same resources. You'll now see more Jet/Dragon Patchers out on the network, extra patching gangs already working since early January, and further teams joining in the coming weeks.

Alongside pothole repairs, winter weather is also putting pressure on drainage systems. Extra jetting machines are now available to help manage localised flooding, and a dedicated team is responding to drainage issues as they arise. We've also added an extra white-lining crew to tackle worn markings at smaller sites.

Given the sheer volume of defects, some potholes will need temporary infill repairs to keep roads safe while permanent repairs are scheduled. It's not ideal, but it's the quickest way to manage safety risks during peak demand.

How you can help The best and most effective way to report potholes or any highway issue is through the Hampshire County Council website or the Our Hants app. Clear locations and photos are helpful, but not essential. Reporting via email or social media can actually slow things down, as it bypasses the system our teams use to prioritise safety defects. Please see links below.

Reporting Highway Links to report road issues are here:

<https://www.hants.gov.uk/transport/highways/report-a-problem/potholes>

<https://www.hants.gov.uk/transport/highways/report-a-problem/treehedge>

<https://www.hants.gov.uk/transport/highways/report-a-problem/flooding>

<https://www.hants.gov.uk/transport/highways/report-a-problem/paving>

<https://www.hants.gov.uk/transport/highways/report-a-problem/brokensigns>

<https://www.hants.gov.uk/transport/highways/report-a-problem/streetlight>

<https://www.hants.gov.uk/transport/highways/report-a-problem/road-markings>

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

When reporting an issue, you'll be sent an email confirming a reference number for the report. If you would like me to follow this up for you then do please forward that message to me and I will chase for you.

Tackling Problem Pavement Parking in Hampshire

Pavement parking is one of the issues I hear about regularly — and for good reason. When cars block pavements, it can be dangerous and deeply unfair to people who rely on clear, safe routes: wheelchair users, those with sight loss, older residents, and parents with buggies and prams. It also damages our verges!

The Government has now confirmed that new legislation is on the way to give councils like Hampshire County Council far greater control over pavement parking.

Under the new proposals: Local transport authorities will be able to prohibit pavement parking across their areas, rather than dealing with it street by street.

- A new regulatory framework will allow councils to tailor solutions to local needs, including accessibility and disabled parking.

From 2026, councils will also be able to enforce against unnecessary obstruction of pavements as an interim step, giving us more ability to act where parking is clearly causing problems.

Most drivers are considerate, but the small minority who park without thinking create real barriers for others. These new powers will help us protect vulnerable residents, keep pavements clear, and prevent the sort of verge damage that blights too many neighbourhoods.

APPENDIX II.I COUNTY COUNCIL WRITTEN REPORTS – FEBRUARY continued

More Specialist SEND Places Agreed for Hampshire Schools

Hampshire County Council has approved a major package of new investment to expand specialist support for children and young people with Special Educational Needs and Disabilities (SEND) across the county.

The number of children with an Education, Health and Care Plan (EHCP) continues to rise sharply, and around 40% need a specialist place. These decisions move us another step closer to our ambition of creating 1,000 new specialist places by 2030.

Here's what's been agreed:

157 new specialist school places across Hampshire

A mix of new resourced provisions and refurbishments to support pupils with autism, SEMH needs, and other complex requirements

This is a significant step in making sure children get the right support, in the right place, as close to home as possible — reducing travel times, strengthening inclusion in mainstream schools where appropriate, and ensuring families can access the help they need.

A £633m Boost for Hampshire's Schools

At a time when councils up and down the country are teetering on the brink, Hampshire is investing hundreds of millions of pounds in the future of our children.

This week, Hampshire County Council approved a £633 million capital programme for new schools, better facilities, and vital improvements to children's services. Ten new schools — including two special schools — and hundreds of additional specialist SEND places will be delivered across the county.

This is only possible because of the careful, responsible financial management we've maintained for years. While others have stumbled, Hampshire has kept its books balanced, protected taxpayers' money, and ensured we can still invest where it truly matters.

This programme will deliver:

- New mainstream and special schools in growing communities
- Over 390 new specialist SEND places
- Major upgrades to school buildings and early years settings
- Investment in Best Start Family Hubs
- Support for foster carers and adaptations for children with disabilities

This is long-term, serious investment — the kind that shapes a county for generations. And it's being delivered because this council has refused to take the easy way out, choosing instead to plan ahead, spend wisely, and protect Hampshire's future.

Can you help a vulnerable Hampshire child this winter?

This winter, we're asking Hampshire residents to consider something truly life-changing: opening your home — and your heart — to a vulnerable child.

Hampshire County Council has launched a new fostering campaign that shines a light on the difference fostering makes, not just for children in care but for the families who welcome them. One of the most powerful parts of the campaign is a new video told through the eyes of a foster carer's own child, showing the warmth, friendship and lasting bonds that fostering can bring.

Every child deserves a safe and loving home. And right now in Hampshire, the number of children who need that stability is growing faster than the number of foster carers available. For every child we find a home for, others are still waiting.

We're looking for carers from all walks of life. You don't need to own your home or have previous childcare experience. What matters is compassion, stability, and the willingness to make a difference. In return, you'll receive excellent training, competitive allowances, and ongoing support from a dedicated social worker and our Hampshire Hive network — a brilliant "extended family" of local foster carers supporting one another.

If you've ever wondered whether fostering could fit into your family life, now is the moment to explore it. You can find out more and take the first step here

<https://www.hants.gov.uk/socialcareandhealth/fostering>

New friendships. New futures. Happier hearts all round.

https://youtu.be/5_1Socpqt1c

APPENDIX II.II COUNTY COUNCIL WRITTEN REPORT – FEBRUARY continued...**POTHoles ADDENDUM FEB 2026****THE BRUTAL TRUTH ABOUT HAMPSHIRE'S POTHoles — AND WHY WE CAN'T JUST 'SPEND MORE'**

Hampshire's roads have taken an absolute battering this winter. Weeks of relentless rain and violent freeze-thaw cycles have ripped open the surface across the county. Potholes are appearing faster than crews can fill them.

We simply don't have the money to maintain the roads to the standard we all want.

The scale of the problem – Cost to bring roads up to the standard I'd want: £600 million Highways budget this year: £60 million

£540 million shortfall – No amount of "efficiency" fills a gap like that.

Why the money isn't there – Social care and education costs are exploding — and Hampshire is hit harder than most:

- By 2030, nearly 5% of residents will be over 80
- More children with Special Educational Needs than average
- Rising demand for disability support
- These services are legally required. If someone qualifies, we must provide care.
- And now Government 'Fair Funding' is removing almost £40million from our budgets and sending it to mostly Labour run councils in London and the midlands and north.

Council Tax reality – Band D Council Tax paid to Hampshire: £1,609

Surrey: £1,846; West Sussex: £1,800; Oxfordshire: £1,911.

We've had lower Council Tax for years — but that means less money for roads.

You can't run a high-maintenance network on a low-tax budget.

Why repairs feel slow – Here's how the system actually works:

- 1 - Every report triggers an inspection — councillors and residents use the same system.
- 2 - Safety defects come first — A-roads and B-roads before residential streets and country lanes.
- 3 - Temporary repairs are often unavoidable — asphalt won't bond in cold, wet weather.
- 4 - Permanent repairs take 7× longer — so crews make more locations safe first.
- 5 - Non-safety defects are queued — tackled when weather and resources allow.

And yes — some temporary repairs fail in this weather. If they do, please re-report them.

Why this winter has been so brutal – We've had 156% of our average January rainfall February's average rainfall was exceeded in the first week alone Repeated freeze-thaw cycles Some potholes appear overnight. Others worsen within hours.

The national picture – Hampshire faces a £500m highways funding gap Government funding this year: £30m We matched it — still nowhere near enough

Only a tiny fraction of road tax and fuel duty goes to road maintenance

Hampshire's roads are better than many neighbours, but roads across the South East — and even motorways — are in dire condition. This is a national crisis, not a local failing.

What we're doing right now – We've secured extra resources:

- More Jet/Dragon Patchers
- Extra patching gangs (started 12 Jan, more added end of Jan)
- More drainage jetting machines
- A dedicated flooding response team
- Extra white-lining crews

Temporary infills will be used where needed to keep roads safe. Permanent repairs will follow when conditions improve. We're funding this by using underspends in other areas.

What's coming next – We're reshaping the 2026/27 budget to move every possible penny into road maintenance — likely £10m extra for summer repairs.

And we've launched plans for a lane-rental disruption charge:

Companies pay a daily fee for roadworks on key routes Encourages shorter, better-planned works Could raise up to £5m a year for road maintenance

How you can help – Please report potholes — especially worsening ones — via the official system:

<https://www.hants.gov.uk/transport/roadmaintenance/roadproblems/potholes> (hants.gov.uk in Bing)

Accurate locations and photos help enormously.

Finally, huge thanks to all our highways staff, they are doing an amazing job in really terrible conditions (would you want to stand in driving rain all day assessing or fixing potholes?) Please remember that when you come across them. With best regards, Juliet

APPENDIX III PLANNING UPDATE @ 08 March

APPLICATIONS NEW SINCE LAST MEETING OF 06 JANUARY

- 26/00234/ENS (Validated 03 Feb) Upper Swallick Farm, Alton Road [on behalf of Farleigh North Farm]. Request for a Scoping opinion under Regulation 15 of the Town and Country Planning (Environmental Impact Assessment) Regulations 2017 (as amended) for approximately 2,500 new residential homes with the potential for later living residential dwellings, a new two-form entry primary school, extension of the of the existing half-form entry primary school; provision for pre-school day nurseries, commercial and community floorspace (which may include medical or health services), and extensive new public open space.
- 26/00178/HSE (Validated 29 Jan) 4 Millars Cottages, Station Road. Construction of a part single, part two storey rear extension and alterations to fenestration following demolition of existing conservatory.
- 26/00041/HSE (**Grant** 25 Feb, Validated 15 January) 28 Southlea. Erection of single-storey rear extension, garage and porch to replace existing.

APPLICATIONS PENDING OR RECENTLY DECIDED

- T/00001/26/TCA (**Approve** 27 Jan, Validated 05 Jan) St Leonards. Reduce height of 1x Pine by approximately 3m to prevent union failure/storm damage of twin stems in high winds (finished height 40-50ft approx.) Remove 2 x lowest boughs to avoid limb failure and to re-balance crown.
- 25/02855/LDPO (**Grant** 27 Jan, Validated 04 Dec) Swallick Farm House, Alton Road. Certificate of lawful development for the proposed change of use of an agricultural building to flexible use within class E (commercial, business or service) under Class R Part 3, Schedule 2 of the Town and County Planning (General Permitted Development) Order 2015.
- 25/02856/LDPO (**Grant** 27 Jan, Validated 04 Dec) Swallick Farm House, Alton Road. Certificate of lawful development for the proposed change of use of an agricultural building to flexible use within class B8 (storage or distribution) under Class R Part 3, Schedule 2, Town and County Planning (General Permitted Development) Order 2015.
- 25/02272/FUL (**Grant** 27 Feb ref DC 25 Feb, revised documents; Validated 8 Sept) Mistral, Hackwood Lane, Erection of a detached dwelling (self-build)
- 25/01597/HSE (**Grant** 11 Feb, Validated 10 July 2025) Three Horseshoes, Woods. Replacement of render on exterior walls with render insulation system, removal of chimney stack, replacement windows and doors, and replacement of tarmaced driveway with resin driveway. RESPONSE SUBMITTED. Amended description to remove reference to chimney.
- 25/01313/OUT (**Pending**, Validated 27 May 2025) Land North of Bramble Bank. Farleigh Road . Outline application with all matters reserved save for access for the erection of up to 17 dwellings with access, parking, drainage works, areas of open space, landscaping and any other associated infrastructure. (Most recent docs of note, new Transport statement following HCC comments.)
- 24/00617/RET (**Pending**, Validated 07 June 2024) 1a Millars Cottages, Station Road. Revised parking arrangements and associated landscaping in connection with permission 20/00390/FUL (Retrospective).

APPEALS

- 6001439 **APPEAL IN PROGRESS**. Land South of Woods Lane. Permission in Principle for up to four dwellings and associated access.

WINSLADE APPLICATIONS

- 25/01235/FUL (**Pending**, Validated 01 July) The Firs, Alton Road. Material Change of Use of Land to a use of Gypsy/Traveller site comprising 2 pitches with the siting of 1 Mobile Home, 1 Touring Caravan, and 1 Dayroom per pitch and alteration of access onto the A339 (Part Retrospective).
- 25/00200/LBC (**Pending**, Validated 06 Feb) and 25/00199/FUL (**Pending**, Validated 28 May) Hackwood House, Hackwood Park. Conversion of Hackwood Park from residential use to hotel and ancillary hotel use, including conversion of Mansion House, erection of extension to west, 2 no. new basements to north and south and minor alterations. Conversion of Stable Block to hotel rooms. Erection of hotel bedroom buildings to north and south of Stable Block and Car Park and Energy Centre. Demolition of 6 no. non listed structures and replacement with 12 no. hotel lodges. Construction of satellite support building for BOH facilities, car parking and decked visitors car park.

OLD BASING APPLICATIONS – MOTO

- 20/03130/FUL (**Pending**, withdrawn from DC 11 March 2026), Land At M3 J6 from J5 off slip. Construction of temporary access road to enable construction of Basingstoke Motorway Service Area.
- 25/00754/OUT (**Pending**, withdrawn from DC 11 March 2026, Validated 25 March 2025) Land Adjacent To J6 M3. Outline application (with access to be determined, all other matters reserved) for development of a new Motorway Service Area (MSA) and associated landscaping, infrastructure and ancillary works.

APPENDIX IV UPPER SWALLICK CONSULTATION 18th February 2026

Connect Consultation, Third Floor, Millbank Tower, 21 – 24 Millbank, London SW1P 4QP

We are writing in response to the flyer sent to residents of Cliddesden Village regarding Upper Swallick and the intentions of the applicant to consult with them prior to submission of an outline planning application. We are disappointed that the applicant has not sought to engage directly with the Parish Council to this point on what is clearly a very sensitive and emotive matter for our residents.

We are objecting to the Upper Swallick proposal on the grounds that it is not justified, not effective, not sustainable and inconsistent with national and local policy.

A meeting was convened by STaNHd in Cliddesden's Village Hall on the 9th January 2026 to explain the reasons behind an objection. It was attended by over 150 residents and there was unanimous support for the objection.

We continue to address questions raised by residents and to explain the planning processes to them. Following a consultation with a number of our residents, we are taking this opportunity to ask you a series of questions regarding the Upper Swallick proposal: -

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1. Given the land available to the Portsmouth Estate, why has it chosen the site it has?
2. What are the reasons for siting it immediately adjacent to Cliddesden Village?
3. The Cliddesden Design Code identifies Hackwood Lane as one of the village's most sensitive rural edges, consistent with planning decisions by inspectors, so why has no spatial separation been given to the properties within Hackwood Lane in the proposals?
4. What considerations and reasons have led to the current siting of the road through the development?
5. Given concerns over the significant increase in traffic flows that will be fed into the roundabout by the M3 at Brighton Hill and the Holiday Inn roundabout on the Alton Road, what are your assumptions regarding car use, walking, cycling and the use of public transport?
6. What measures are proposed to route traffic from the proposed site away from Cliddesden Village both during any construction and subsequently so that residents can continue to use the lanes unimpeded and safely?
7. How do you intend to protect those riding on the National Cycle Network (Route 23) from the M3 underpass, through Cliddesden and up to Ellisfield and to enhance the sense of safety (noted for its quiet country lanes) and openness that riders currently enjoy?
8. What bus service are you intending to enhance?
9. Do you have a bus operator sufficiently interested in providing a service to state that there will be a new bus service?
10. Is the applicant intending to undertake elements of the infrastructure construction and, if so, what elements?
11. How is the scale of the infrastructure required to make the proposal acceptable in planning terms to be delivered alongside environmental mitigation and policy-compliant affordable housing?
12. How does the proposal meet the principles of a Garden Village?
13. Given that the housing density appears to have significantly increased and green space consequently reduced since the proposal was first put forward, what housing density is now being put forward for the development?
14. Given the scale of the proposal, its siting on the Downs in an area of open countryside, and its proximity to Cliddesden Village particularly Hackwood Lane, what justification do you have for saying that it will respect its landscape setting?
15. The proposal represents a significant urbanisation around otherwise open countryside which will be visible from many vantage points so in what sense do you see it as a "landscape-led Garden Village"?
16. What measures are to be taken to maintain the dark skies enjoyed by all who live and travel through Cliddesden Village and the surrounding countryside?
17. How is the proposal intended to align with the adopted Cliddesden Neighbourhood Plan?
18. What are the ecological enhancements resulting from this proposal?
19. What evidence do you have for the statement that there will be a "biodiversity net gain of over 10%"?
20. How will the proposal respect the setting of nearby Grade I listed heritage assets?
21. What will Cliddesden Village gain from this development?

We would encourage you to give as much factual detail as possible in answering these questions so that we can adequately address the concerns of our residents.

For and on behalf of Cliddesden Parish Council, Alan Tyler, Chair

APPENDIX V ACCOUNTS TO DATE

CLIDDESSEN PC – INCOME 2025/26 - 08 MARCH								
Balance brought forward 1st April 2025								£45,017.88
Date	Item	Precept	Grants	S106	CIL	Interest	VAT	Total
14/04/2025	CIL				£5,127.43			£5,127.43
28/04/2025	Parish Precept (six months)	£4,759.00						£4,759.00
29/09/2025	Parish Precept (six months)	£4,759.00						£4,759.00
27/10/2025	CIL				£10,254.86			£10,254.86
	Vat reclaim 2024/25						£22.95	
	Vat reclaim 20225/25 - to 31 Dec						£985.28	£1,008.23
	Bank interest					£1,389.15		£1,389.15
	TOTALS	£9,518.00	£0.00	£0.00	£15,382.29	£1,389.15	£1,008.23	£27,297.67

RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS SUMMARY		
		£45,017.88
Plus income		£27,297.67
Minus expenditure		£22,280.46
Balance to date		£50,035.09
BANK RECONCILIATION		
		£24.43
Business Inst Access		£18,754.24
95 day notice		£30,000.00
Interest on 95-day notice		£1,256.42
Balance		£50,035.09

COMMUNITY ACCOUNT 30-90-53 PARISH COUNCIL OF CLIDDESSEN £ 24.43 Current balance	
£24.43 Available funds	Open an Instant Access Savings
Earn up to 2.66% Choose a business so long you want to save funds.	
COMMERCIAL INSTANT ACCESS ACC CLIDDESSEN PARISH COUNCIL £ 18,754.24 Balance	
Your statement Did you know you can	
Select your statementer	
95 DAY NOTICE ACCOUNT 211923 £ 31,256.42 Balance	
2.63% Gross p.a. (variable)	

VAT to reclaim 2025/26 £473.93

CLIDDESSEN PC – EXPENDITURE 2025/26 - 06 MARCH																
	Date inv	Date paid	Supplier	Description	Salary this year	Salary 2024/25	Annual allowance	Admin/ Governance	Planning / Legal	Newsletter	Community	Assembly expenses	M/tenace Equipment	CIL Projects	VAT	TOTAL
1	MAR	06/04/2025	Clerk	Salary Mar 2025		£212.00										
2	MAR	06/04/2025	HMRC	PAYE-Jan-Feb-Mar		£243.00										£455.00
3	31/03/2025	06/04/2025	P.Print-24034	P.Print-24034						£56.00						£56.00
4	01/04/2025	06/04/2025	Hart-Gdn-Machin	Brushcutter/trimmer									£615.82		£123.17	£738.99
5	15/04/2025	15/04/2025	Lloyds	Service charge			£4.25									£4.25
6	15/04/2025	18/04/2025	HALC	HALC/NALC subs			£338.00									£338.00
7	APRIL	30/04/2025	Clerk	Salary April 2025	£485.33											£485.33
8	15/04/2025	15/04/2025	Lloyds	Service charge			£4.25									£4.25
9	31/05/2025	31/05/2025	Zurich	Online Insurance 2025/26			£264.00									£264.00
10	MAY	31/05/2025	Clerk	Salary May 2025	£485.33											£485.33
11	31/05/2025	31/05/2025	Geosphere	Parish Online			£48.00								£9.60	£57.60
12	01/06/2025	01/06/2025	Lidl	Food & drink - ParishAsse								£86.58			£17.31	£103.89
13	17/06/2025	17/06/2025	Lloyds	Service charge			£4.25									£4.25
14	JUNE	29/06/2025	Clerk	Salary June 2025	£194.33											£194.33
15	JUNE	29/06/2025	HMRC	PAYE-April/May/June	£291.00											£485.33
16	30/06/2025	30/06/2025	P.Print-25008	CVN-May-Jul 569-571					£168.00							£168.00
17	18/07/2025	18/07/2025	Lloyds	Service charge			£4.25									£4.25
18	28/07/2025	28/07/2025	ACC Leisure Mtn	VH floor deposit										£2,088.00	£417.60	£2,505.60
19	JULY	03/08/2025	Clerk	Salary July 2025	£485.33											£485.33
20	07/08/2025	08/08/2025	ACC Leisure Mtn	VH floor balance										£2,088.00	£417.60	£2,505.60
21	18/08/2025	18/08/2025	Lloyds	Service charge			£4.25									£4.25
22	AUG	28/08/2025	Clerk	Salary Aug 2025	£485.33											£485.33
23	06/10/2025	06/10/2025	P.Print-	CVN-AUG-OCT					£168.00							£168.00
24	16/09/2025	16/09/2025	Lloyds	Service charge			£4.25									£4.25
25	SEPT	29/06/2025	Clerk	Salary Sept 2025	£194.33											£194.33
26	SEPT	29/06/2025	HMRC	PAYE-Jul/Aug/Sept	£291.00											£485.33
27	09/10/2025	09/10/25	Peter Brown	Internal audit			£100.00									£100.00
28	20/10/2025	20/10/2025	Lloyds	Service charge			£4.25									£4.25
29	OCT	31/10/2025	Clerk	Salary OCT 2025	£485.33											£485.33
30	31/10/2025	31/10/2025	P.Print-	CVN-NOV					£56.00							£56.00
31	17/11/2025	17/11/2025	Lloyds	Service charge			£4.25									£4.25
32	21/11/2024	23/11/2024	CPRE - DD	Subscription						£36.00						£36.00
33	NOV	28/11/2025	Clerk	Salary NOV 2025	£485.33											£485.33
34	01/12/2025	01/12/2025	ICO	Data protection register			£47.00									£47.00
35	04/12/2025	04/12/2025	Civic Print	CVN-Dec					£29.72							£29.72
36	16/12/2025	16/12/2025	Lloyds	Service charge			£4.25									£4.25
37	DEC	27/12/2025	Clerk	Salary DEC 2025	£194.33											£194.33
38	DEC	27/12/2025	HMRC	PAYE-Oct/Nov/Dec	£291.00											£485.33
39	06/01/2026	07/01/2025	1947Planning	Reg 18 response					£3,395.00							£3,395.00
40	JAN	28/01/2025	Clerk	Salary Jan 2026	£485.33											£485.33
41	2024-25	28/02/2025	Clerk	Annual allowance			£324.00									£324.00
42	09/01/2025	09/01/2025	Hugo Fox-DD	Website hosting			£119.88								£23.98	£143.86
43	12/01/2025	12/01/2025	Civic Print	CVN-Dec					£30.62							£30.62
44	14/01/2025	14/01/2025	Hugo Fox-DD	Email hosting			£149.75								£29.95	£179.70
45	18/01/2026	07/01/2025	1947Planning	Reg 18 response					£2,372.50							£2,372.50
46	19/01/2026	19/01/2026	Lloyds	Service charge			£4.25									£4.25
47	01/02/2026	02/02/2026	Home Restorer	Bus shelter repair deposit										£1,050.00	£210.00	£1,260.00
48	04/02/2026	04/02/2026	Home Restorer	Bus shelter repair balance										£1,050.00	£210.00	£1,260.00
49	12/02/2026	12/02/2026	1947Planning	Pensdell & EIA					£300.00							£300.00
50	17/02/2026	17/02/2026	Lloyds	Service charge			£4.25									£4.25
51	FEB	06/03/2026	Clerk	Salary Feb 2026	£485.33											£485.33
			TOTALS		£5,338.63	£455.00	£324.00	£1,113.38	£6,067.50	£508.34	£36.00	£86.58	£615.82	£6,276.00	£1,459.21	£22,280.46
	Date	Supplier	Description		Salary this year	Salary 2024/25	Annual allowance	Admin/ Governance	Planning / Newsletter	Community	Assembly	M/tenace	CIL	VAT	TOTAL	

APPENDIX VI LATEST ESTIMATE AND BUDGET

		CLIDDESSEN LATEST ESTIMATE / BUDGET 2025/26						2026/27		
2024/25 YEAR END	CIL 2024/25	@ 08 MAR 2026	2025/26 TO DATE	CIL 2025/26	LATEST ESTIMATE	EST CIL	2025/26 Budget	BUDGET. MARCH 2026	CIL PROJECTS	
		EXPENDITURE	EXPENDITURE							EXPENDITURE
£5,460.00		CLERK'S SALARY 2025/26	£5,338.63		£5,824.00		£5,824.00	£6,006.00		CLERK'S SALARY
£455.00										
£243.00		SALARY MAR 2025	£455.00		£455.00		£455.00			
£324.00		CLERK'S ALLOWANCE	£324.00		£324.00		£324.00	£324.00		CLERK'S ALLOWANCE
£56.77		EXPENSES (Assembly)	£86.58		£86.58		£95.00	£100.00		EXPENSES (Assembly)
		TRAINING					£300.00	£300.00		TRAINING
£1,221.07		ADMIN / GOVERNANCE	£1,113.38		£1,113.38		£1,100.00	£1,370.00		ADMIN / GOVERNANCE
		PLANNING FEES REG 18	£6,067.50		£6,067.50					
£970.00		NEWSLETTER / printing	£508.34		£611.84		£1,000.00	£1,000.00		NEWSLETTER / print
£273.95		COMMUNITY	£36.00		£36.00		£900.00	£900.00		COMMUNITY
		M/TNCE / EQUIPMENT	£615.82		£615.82		£500.00	£500.00		M/TNCE / EQUIPMENT
£8,093.79		Precept-funded expend	£14,545.25		£15,134.12		£10,498.00	£10,500.00		Precept-funded expend
£146.00	£146.00	PROJECTS								
		TrafficCalming FarleighRd roundels							£1,458.26	FarleighRd roundels
£5,985.75	£5,985.75	Bus shelter wall repair	£2,100.00	£2,100.00	£2,100.00	£2,100.00			£500.00	Station Road verges
£274.75	£274.75	Station Road verges								
£4,412.50										
£3,875.00	£3,875.00	Village hall floor	£4,176.00	£4,176.00	£4,176.00	£4,176.00			£5,300.00	Village Hall foyer
£2,143.47		VAT	£1,459.21		£1,459.21					
£24,931.26	£10,281.50	TOTAL EXPENDITURE	£22,280.46	£6,276.00	£22,869.33	£6,276.00				
		INCOME								INCOME
£9,331.00		Precept	£9,518.00		£9,518.00		£9,518.00	£9,994.00		Precept (5% increase)
		Ward / County Cllr grant								
£5,127.43	£5,127.43	CIL	£15,382.29	£15,382.29	£15,382.29	£15,382.29				
		Bank Interest	£1,389.15		£1,460.00		£750.00	£1,000.00		Bank Interest
£410.34		VAT refund 2024/25	£22.95		£22.95					
£109.48		VAT refund 2025/26	£985.28		£1,459.21					
£2,120.52		TOTAL INCOME	£27,297.67	£15,382.29	£27,842.45	£15,382.29	£10,268.00	£10,994.00		TOTAL INCOME
£17,098.77	£5,127.43	Surplus/ Deficit	£5,017.21	£9,106.29	£4,973.12	£9,106.29	£230.00	£494.00		Surplus/ Deficit
£7,832.49	£5,154.07	Balance	£50,035.09		£49,991.00					
£45,017.88		Balance CIL	£39,207.14		£39,207.14					
	£30,100.85	Balance less CIL	£10,827.95		£10,783.86		£14,687.03	£11,277.86		Balance less CIL
£14,917.03										

	£9,518.00
CIL	£39,207.14
	£1,265.86
	£49,991.00

APPENDIX VII.I BUS SHELTER – 15 DECEMBER 2025



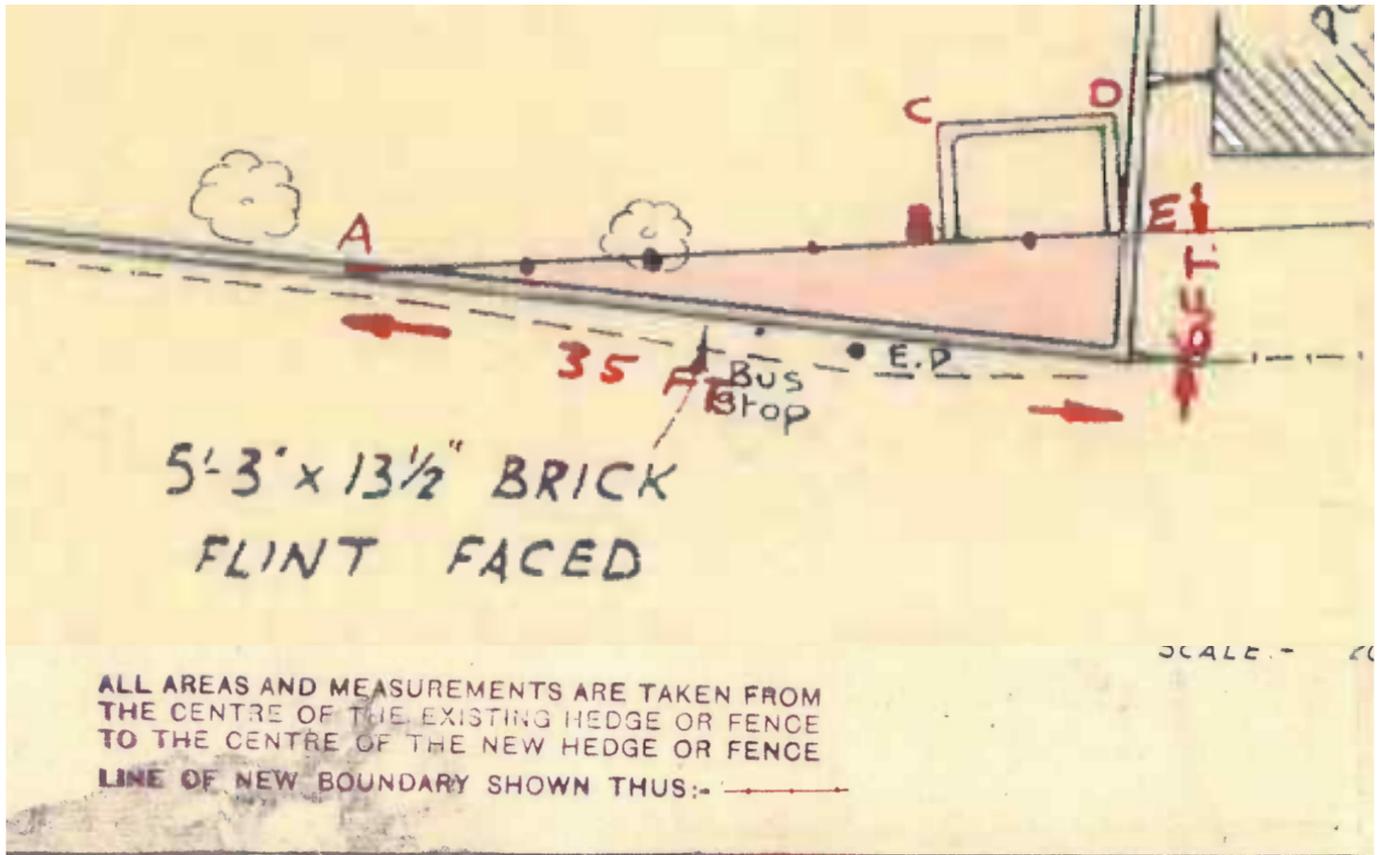
BUS SHELTER AND TREE FROM GOOGLE STREET VIEW



APPENDIX VII.II: BUS SHELTER REPAIRS – 02 FEBRUARY 2026



**APPENDIX VIII.I HIGHWAY DEDICATION
PLUS PROVISION FOR NEW WALL INCLUDING BUS SHELTER W**



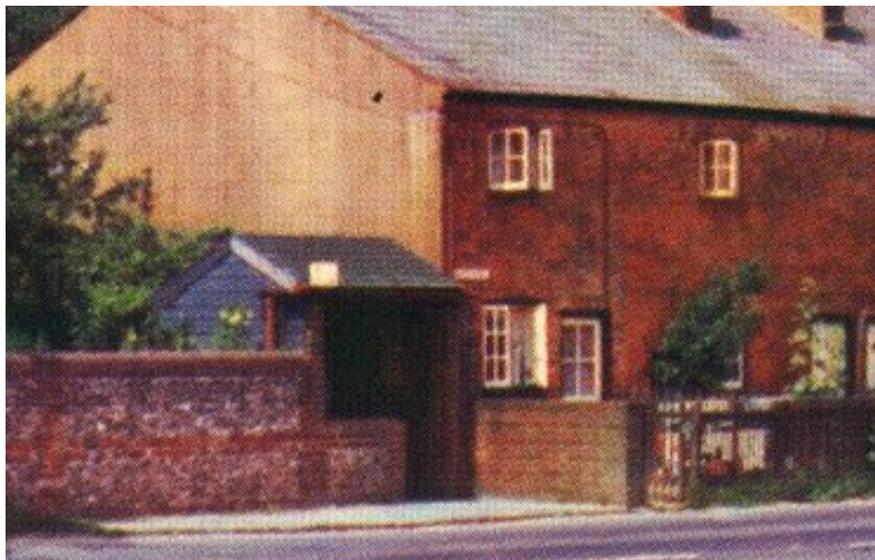
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IN consideration of the works set out in the Schedule hereto being executed by THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF THE COUNTY OF SOUTHAMPTON (the County Council) I, George Goodman Whiffen of Well House Cliddesden in the said County (the Grantor) HEREBY DEDICATE to the public the land shown coloured pink on this plan to the intent that the same may be and become part of the highway and hereby undertake that I will execute a Conveyance of the said land to the County Council if and when called upon to do so DATED this 30th day of October, 1957. SCHEDULE TO rebuild a 13 1/2 inch brick wall to match the existing wall on the line indicated by the letters A-B-C-D-E on the plan to a height of 5ft. 3 ins. -

SIGNED by the said GEORGE GOODMAN WHIFFEN }
in the presence of: _____

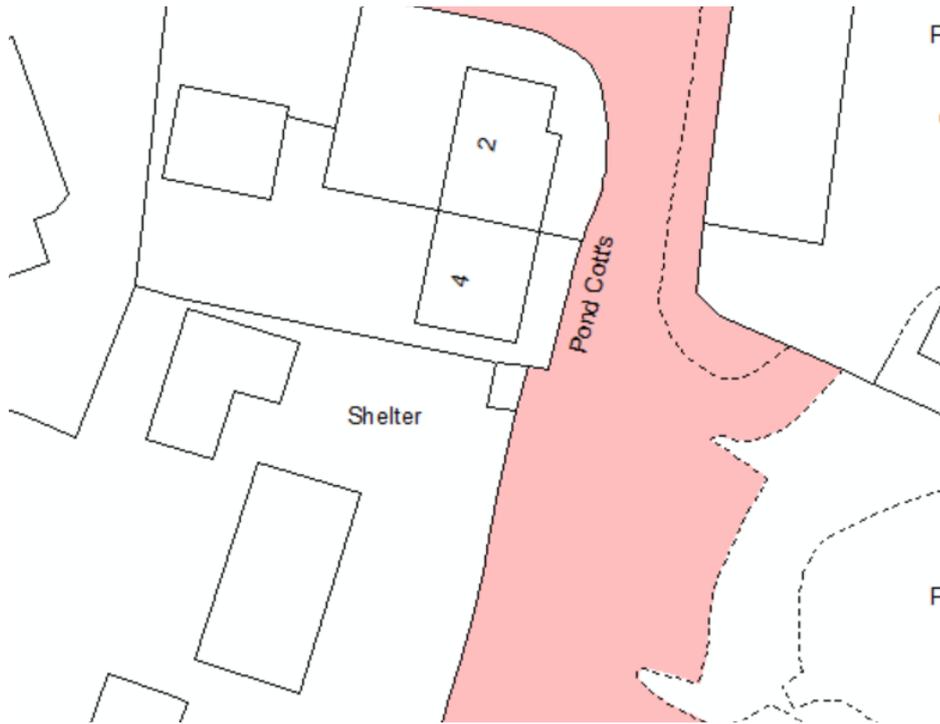
E.R. Hooper *Manor Farm*
Farmer. *Cliddesden*
 Beesings Lake.

George Goodman Whiffen

BUS SHELTER c 1950s

APPENDIX VIII.II: BUS SHELTER EXTENT OF HIGHWAY



APPENDIX IX – BUS SHELTER – TREE

