

MINUTES OF THE PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

TUESDAY 07 JULY 2026, 7.30PM, VILLAGE HALL

Present: Parish Councillors Alan Tyler (Chairman – elected during meeting), Mark Gifford, Dave Rudge; Clerk Susan Turner; Guests: StaNHD representatives, Newsletter Editor, Tree Warden, further members of the public – 2

1 WELCOME AND APOLOGIES

Parish Councillors nominated Alan Tyler as acting Chairman to open the meeting. Apologies received from County and Ward Councillors.

2 ELECTION OF NEW CHAIRMAN 2026/27

The acting Chairman invited nominations for new a Chairman for the coming year. Proposal for Alan Tyler accepted and agreed unanimously. Declaration of office made and signed, witnessed and signed by Clerk.

3 UPDATES AND REPORTS TO THE MEETING

- .1 **Meeting procedure** The Chairman reminded the meeting that the Public Session is the time for contributions from the public; he was happy during that allocated time for everyone to freely engage in discussions. Once the Public Session is closed, public participation should be by invitation only and addressed to the Chair.

.2 **To record thanks**

A big thank you to STaNHd, to all its members and supporters, for their ongoing work, time and effort on behalf of the community to protect and combat the threat to the open countryside of the North Hampshire downs.

Thank you to David Raggett and to Nic Barnes for their contributions, most particularly to Nic for driving and coordinating publicity with regards to Upper Swallick, and to David for chairing the Parish Assembly.

See also STaNHd update at item 9.4.iii below.

- .3 **County Councillor written reports** for June and July at **APPENDIX I**.

4 PUBLIC SESSION

- .1 Road signs on Farleigh Hill reported to be largely obscured by vegetation. A recent Parish Lengthsman visit found the road too dangerous to work beside without a three-man team with van, bollards and 'Stop / Go' signs. Re-scheduled to return asap.

- .2 **Cars and motorbikes racing in Church Lane** is an ongoing concern. The best way forward – and one constantly advocated by police – is to record and log with police any and every incident. Report via the Hants Police website (search on 'Hampshire Police report a crime'), call 101 or, if an incident is happening there and then, call 999. Police otherwise have no idea of the pattern and extent of the problem.

The Hampshire Police 'EyesOn' system noted – an app to help tackle rural crime and anti-social behaviour. However registration is specifically for local businesses / landowners, not the general public.

- .3 On behalf of STaNHd, Simon Barker updated the meeting on CPRE's 'On the Edge Campaign' and a public walk organised by CPRE (Campaign for the Protection of Rural England) and STaNHd for Sunday 06 September. *See STaNHd Update at item 9 below.*

- .4 A report received prior to the meeting re a line of conifers at Cleresden Rise blocking neighbours' light; submitted to the Parish Council for information only.

Noted that not in the Conservation Area so no role for BDBC tree officer or Parish Council. A matter for the property owners relating to light loss and hedge height.

5 MINUTE OF PREVIOUS MEETING AGM of 05 May, agreed and signed.

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

7 REVIEW OF PARISH ASSEMBLY

Well attended by residents, a reflection of the level of concern re Upper Swallick. Well presented, very pleased by the number of borough, and county, councillors who attended, particularly given 08 May was the evening following the election count.

PROVISIONALLY AGREED – Draft minutes, prior to confirmation by 2027/28 Assembly.
TO RECORD thanks to all involved and who contributed and attended.

8 PARISH COUNCIL RESIGNATIONS AND VACANCIES

With both Nic Barnes and David Raggett now resigned from the Parish Council, a further Notice of Vacancy(ies) will be submitted to BDBC and posted on the Parish Council website **APPENDIX II**.

9 PLANNING**.1 Parish planning and tree applications – Planning update **APPENDIX III**.****1A New applications**

26/00995/FUL (Validated 01 July) Land Adjacent 14 Hackwood Lane [Faerie Meadows]. Erection of three detached dwellings.

Noted that the previous application for two houses was refused by Development Control Committee and refused at Appeal in 2022 reference as below:

APP/H1705/W/21/3279572 (Appeal dismissed 08 February 2022) Land Adjacent to 14 Hackwood Lane. Application for Permission in Principle for erection of 2 no. dwellings

AGREED that, in the main, the Inspector's reasons for the previous refusal remain relevant to this development proposal, the principles remain the same.

The land has also been subject to enforcement and dismissed appeal against enforcement re unauthorised change of use.

1B Update on applications of note – application for 17 houses Land North of Bramble Bank refused by case officer, to anticipate revised application or appeal.

25/01313/OUT (Refused 24 June, 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.

.2 Planning appeal pending

6007440 Land West Of Millars, Station Rd. Appeal in progress for Outline application with some matters reserved (appearance and landscaping) for the erection of 4 no. dwellings

.3 Enforcement re Millars – Re planning appeal above, BDBC Enforcement was contacted re a neighbour complaint – a reported intent for a digger to be used to create an entrance through the hedge and bank. As it is there is a pedestrian-sized gap.

TO RECORD thanks to BDBC Enforcement for responding and making site visit.

BDBC has advised (email 30 June) as follows:

'We have had a chance to review the alleged issue of a new access onto Land West of Millars, Station Road. There is a clearing in the hedgerow but it is very small and it's not suitable for vehicles. Additionally, no hardstanding or development has occurred.

'We did contact the agent associated with the land and they advised the gap in the hedgerow was for SSE access for a telegraph pole in the field. What has been observed is not a vehicle access and no development has occurred. Therefore, at present no breach has occurred.

'We also raise the matter with our biodiversity colleagues, and they do not have concerns with what is there presently.

'The agent has been informed that no vehicle access should be installed without planning permission. The complaint has therefore been closed.'

.4 StaNHD update

- i 'On-the-Edge' CPRE-organised walk – part of CPRE's campaign to highlight the destruction to the edge of villages and towns by Government's massive push to build more and more houses in the countryside.

Walk co-ordinated via STaNHd for Sunday 06 September starting from the War Memorial Park then out through Cliddesden and up to the top of Farleigh Hill.

The Village Hall is booked as a pit stop for refreshments on the way out and back. CPRE estimating 30 people may make the full walk; requires risk assessment and walk leaders for the sections to and from Basingstoke – aiming to start the walk at 10.30 and have everyone back by 4pm. Have two CPRE staff plus volunteers are needed. Volunteers – Simon Barker, Les Smith, Mark Gifford, Alison Mosson.

Main aim to generate publicity, looking to borough councillors, MPs, and local Parish Councillors to participate.

Local people can choose to start and finish at the Village Hall. To consider additional information / publicity material to be available at the Village Hall;

CPRE have completed the online registration; suggestion for donations directly to STaNHd rather than to CPRE. To promote via *Newsletter* and Cliddesden Chat.

TO NOTE – CPRE's 'On-the-Edge' Chelsea garden.

The Campaign to Protect Rural England's garden On the Edge has been awarded a Gold Medal at RHS Chelsea Flower Show 2026 and Garden of the Year in the Show Garden category.... Created for CPRE's centenary year by Sarah Eberle.

'On the Edge shines a light on the overlooked countryside on the edges of our towns and cities — places often undervalued, under pressure and full of extraordinary potential. The judges praised the garden for its emotional impact, craftsmanship and planting, recognising a design that combines naturalistic beauty with a powerful environmental message.'

- ii A big thank you to STaNHd for commissioning and funding consultant responses to the Upper Swallack application; superb Traffic report; Planning response brilliant, plus new Hydrology, Flood Risk and Water Resources report from hydrogeologist.

- iii Thanks also to Parish Councillors, particularly Nic and Mark for raising awareness of the consultation, encouraging responses, drafting, circulating and delivering posters and leaflets; and particularly again to David Brown for printing hundreds of flyers.

To date 1,350 objections published on the BDBC website with 279 from the Parish which is an over 50% response rate. Also important that objection are coming from all around the area, not just Cliddesden, this is much greater issue than a local 'nimbly' response. These figures to be presented to Alex Brewer MP.

- .5 Meeting Alex Brewer MP** on 03 July; showed her the area and detail of the proposal, advised her of the position re Local Plan. Her view sympathetic, not wanting to see building over farmland; supports protecting environment and water environment, chalk streams. No commitments from her but a useful meeting in that positive contact made, door open to lobby her and in turn to seek to lobby DEFRA.

.6 Petition to Government re housing numbers APPENDIX IV

'Pause housebuilding targets imposed on councils, review and identify local need.'

An individual in the Cotswolds has initiated a petition to the Government as above. If the petition gains 10,000 signatures the Government is obliged to respond. If it gains 100,000 signatures, then the Government is obliged to consider it for debate in Parliament. The petition is open until 30 September

.7 South East Water abstraction licence at Greywell APPENDIX V AND VI.

Detailed studies of the impact on Greywell Fen 2010 to 2015 and onwards led to expectation that South East Water's licence would be revoked in 2020. However SEW applied for various licence extensions relating to lack of alternative supply; the latest for up to 31/03/2025; the EA has finally refused this further extension request.

Text below from the refusal notice.

'Refusing the application represents a cost to the SEW through the cost of the refused application and the need to deliver options for the treatment and transfer of existing or alternative water supplies due to the demonstrated supply deficit in the area.

'We have also had regard to the benefits of refusal, including the avoidance of continued environmental harm to Greywell Fen SSSI, the recovery of a nationally significant groundwater-dependent ecosystem, and the contribution refusal makes to achieving statutory Water Framework Directive objectives for the Basingstoke Chalk groundwater body and connected waters.'

'We have considered our duties to consider the reasonable requirements to water, and we are satisfied that the benefits of refusing this application outweigh the costs.'

SE Water has appealed and so can continue to abstract until the Appeal is decided.

Letter from Council Leader Paul Harvey to SE Water Chief Exec **APPENDIX VII.**

10 **VILLAGE UPKEEP AND HIGHWAYS**

.1 Bus shelter See also minutes from March 2026 meeting

AGREED – Draft letter to tree owner as circulated.

AGREED the Parish Council is prepared pay to take the tree down and for replacement tree (CIL funding re protecting infrastructure).

Agreed by Tree Warden.

.2 Parish Lengthsman update

i Report of work since last meeting:

Pond area strimmed 04 May and 30 June. Bus shelter and signage on Farleigh Road (north) cleaned and cleared Friday 03 July **APPENDIX VIII.**

ii Signs on Farleigh Hill, Woods Lane and Church Lane - inspected, rescheduled for further visit asap (see Public Session, item 4.1).

11 **FINANCE**

.1 Accounts to date APPENDIX IX – Bank reconciliation at 05 July = £50,791.43

Payments since last meeting

5	Civic Print – CVN-May 2026	£51.75 -£51.75	£ 0.00
6	Avenue Nurseries – 'Thank you cards' x 2		£ 4.90
7	BP Express shop – Flowers		£ 17.50
8	Lloyds – Service charge		£ 4.25
9	Zurich – Online Insurance 2025/26		£264.00
10	Clerk – Salary		£485.33
11	Civic Print-84029169 – CVN-June	£92.34 -£51.75	£ 40.59
12	Geosphere – Parish Online		£ 57.60
13	Lloyds – Service charge		£ 4.25
14	Civic Print-84029788 – CVN-July		£129.71
15	Clerk – Salary		£365.13
16	HMRC – PAYE-Apr/May/June		£120.20 = £485.33
17	HMRC – NI Employer contributions Apr/May/June		£ 30.75

.2 Budget update APPENDIX X

Notes re Newsletter costs

i Invoice for Feb and March 2026 issues paid twice in error (year 2025/26 Accounts) – used for credit against May and June issues.

ii *Newsletter* from June issue onwards, A5, print run c240 copies for all households.

iii July issue printed on oversized sheet to allow for bleed on pages with background colour (for Upper Swallick update pp 5&6) – thus extra cost. Noting the larger sheet – as it happens – is 100gsm rather than the usual 90gsm.

AGREED Preference for the 100gsm sheet going forward.

12 **FURTHER UPDATES / REPORTS**

.1 Village Hall update from chairman Les Smith. The Cliddesden Players' two night summer extravaganza 'Quiet on Set' was fortunate with good weather. Our new garden furniture was first used for the Players' Saturday BBQ, and we have a new shed behind the annex for storage – thanks to Marcus Gorton and Mark Gifford for digging out the base. Other additions this year include the Proscenium Arch, designed and installed by Darren Capehorn, new stage curtains (Jo and Darren) and a new loudspeaker installation (Andy Fewster and Kevin Mounstephens). Our final project for the year will be the refurbishment of the entrance foyer in August.

13 **NEXT PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS** 01 September, 03 November.

Meeting closed 9.15pm with thanks to all

APPENDIX I.1 COUNTY COUNCILLOR WRITTEN REPORT JUNE

Juliet Henderson Candovers Oakley and Overton

HCC Cllr Juliet Henderson Candovers Oakley and Overton Division June 2026 Report

Personal update – I was delighted to be appointed as the Executive Member for Education. I was previously chair of the Select Committee for Children and Young People, which scrutinises policies for our children and young people across Hampshire. My father was a Headteacher in a very deprived area and I used to teach Maths. It is vital that Hampshire Children continue to benefit from a great education and I will work hard to ensure that it continues to happen.

Latest Ofsted Report praises the support for Hampshire care leavers – I’m really pleased to share positive news about Hampshire’s support for young people leaving care.

Following a recent inspection, Ofsted has praised HCC for providing ‘high-quality, responsive support’ to care leavers, recognising the strong and trusted relationships built between young people and their Personal Advisers, and the tailored help available as they move into adulthood. Leaving care can be one of the most challenging periods in a young person’s life. Support with housing, education, employment, wellbeing and independence can make an enormous difference, and it is encouraging to see inspectors recognise the dedication of the staff working alongside some of Hampshire’s most vulnerable young people. Ofsted particularly highlighted the way young people’s voices and aspirations help shape the support they receive.

A huge thank you to everyone across Hampshire Children’s Services and our partners who work so hard to support care leavers to build stable, independent and fulfilling lives. This is important work, often carried out quietly and away from the spotlight, but it changes lives

You can read the full OfSTED report here: <https://reports.ofsted.gov.uk/provider/44/80472>

The Hampshire and the Solent Combined County Authority has now been formally established. This is an important milestone and, if we get it right, devolution can bring real benefits for residents across Hampshire, Southampton, Portsmouth and the Isle of Wight.

For too long, too many decisions about transport, skills, housing, investment, public safety, health and economic growth have been taken too far away from the communities they affect. Devolution should mean more decisions being made locally, by people who understand the needs, challenges and opportunities of our area.

The new Combined County Authority gives us the opportunity to work together across council boundaries, attract investment, improve infrastructure, support better skills and employment opportunities, and strengthen long-term economic growth.

But it must also be about fairness.... The benefits of devolution cannot simply flow to the places that are already doing well. The new Authority must have a clear focus on the most deprived communities across Hampshire and the Solent – including those areas where residents face poorer health outcomes, lower skills levels, weaker transport links, fewer opportunities and greater barriers to employment.

Growth matters, but it must be growth that reaches people and places that have too often been left behind.... That means using the new powers and funding to improve opportunity, support regeneration, tackle inequality, strengthen local transport, and help people access the skills and jobs they need to build better futures.

Hampshire has enormous strengths — strong businesses, world-class universities, major ports, rural communities, market towns, cities, coastline and countryside. Devolution gives us the chance to bring those strengths together more effectively.

Now the formal structure is in place, the real work begins: making sure this new Authority delivers practical, visible and lasting benefits for residents, businesses and communities across the whole region.

APPENDIX I.I COUNTY COUNCIL WRITTEN REPORT JUNE - continued...

Electric vehicle charging points Hampshire County Council has announced plans for a major expansion of electric vehicle charging across the county.

Around 17,000 new community EV charging sockets are planned, focused particularly on areas where residents do not have access to off-street parking, such as a driveway or garage. That matters because, for many people, the biggest barrier to switching to an electric vehicle is not the vehicle itself — it is having somewhere practical and reliable to charge it. The scheme is being supported by £6.662 million of Government funding, which has helped unlock up to £90 million of private investment from charge point operator Believ. Importantly, this means the programme can be delivered at no cost to Hampshire County Council. Installations are expected to begin later this year, with around 500 charge points planned in the first year.

Residents are also being asked to suggest locations where charge points would be useful, so the rollout can be targeted where demand and need are greatest. You can read more and suggest a location here:

<https://www.hants.gov.uk/News/20260506EVChargingScheme>

Reporting Highway Problems

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/broken-signs>

<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>

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APPENDIX I.II COUNTY COUNCILLOR WRITTEN REPORT JULY

Juliet Henderson Candovers Oakley and Overton

County Councillor Grants Scheme reopens

Hampshire County Council's County Councillor Grants Scheme reopened on 1 July. Each County Councillor has an annual budget of £5,000 to support worthwhile projects in their division, with grants generally available from £100 to £1,000.

The scheme can support not-for-profit organisations and community groups, including youth and sports activities, village halls, social-support projects, environmental and outdoor initiatives and equipment such as defibrillators.

If you wish to apply as a community group, with a suitable project please review the guidance and contact me. Applications will be considered against the scheme criteria and the benefit they can provide to residents.

Full details and the application form: [Hampshire County Councillor Grants Scheme](#)

Have your say on the future of policing

The Government is considering significant changes to policing across England and Wales, including the possibility of merging existing police forces into larger regional organisations. These decisions could reshape policing in Hampshire and the Isle of Wight for many years.

Policing works best when it understands and reflects the communities it serves. Whether residents support locally focused policing, see advantages in larger forces or have concerns about accountability and local identity, it is important that Hampshire voices are heard before decisions are made.

Complete the Police and Crime Commissioner's survey: [Police Force Merger Consultation](#)

Please help tackle hare coursing in rural Hampshire

Hampshire and Isle of Wight Constabulary has continued patrols and enforcement activity against hare coursing. This is not a harmless rural pastime: it involves trespass, damage to crops and land, intimidation of farmers and residents, and organised criminality.

Residents should report suspicious vehicles or activity, particularly groups entering fields with dogs, to the police. Call 999 where an offence is happening or there is an immediate risk; otherwise report through 101 or the police online reporting service. Vehicle registrations, descriptions and locations can be extremely helpful, but nobody should put themselves at risk to obtain them.

Connect to Work: a new employment route for people with social care needs

A dedicated route has opened into the Connect to Work programme for people receiving social care support. This is a practical opportunity for residents with learning disabilities, physical disabilities, mental-health needs or other complex barriers to receive tailored help into sustainable employment.

Hampshire County Council has secured £18.7 million of national funding for the wider Connect to Work programme. Support is voluntary and individually tailored, and can include one-to-one help, training, job matching and continuing support for both the participant and the employer after work begins.

Employment is not simply about income. For many people it can provide independence, confidence, purpose and a stronger connection to their community. The right support can also help employers recruit and retain people whose abilities might otherwise be overlooked.

Information and registration: [Connect to Work](#)

APPENDIX I.II COUNTY COUNCIL WRITTEN REPORT JULY - continued...**Summer Reading Challenge**

Children across Hampshire are being invited to sign up for this year's Summer Reading Challenge as it returns to Hampshire Libraries from Saturday 11 July. The 2026 challenge is called Read to the Beat.

Run nationally by [The Reading Agency](#), this year's challenge is being delivered in partnership with [Universal Music Group UK](#), using the theme of music to encourage children to read for pleasure over the summer holidays.

The Summer Reading Challenge is designed to keep children reading during the long summer break, when reading habits can easily dip without the routine of school. By taking part, children are encouraged to discover new books, build confidence and enjoy reading in a fun and relaxed way.

In Hampshire, last year's challenge saw 17,815 children start, with 10,590 going on to complete it. [Volunteers](#) also played an important part, giving 5,931 hours of their time to support the programme in 2025, and more are welcome to [get involved](#) this year.

Libraries across the county will be welcoming children and families to take part, with staff and volunteers helping young readers get started, track their progress and enjoy everything the challenge has to offer over the summer.

The challenge is free to join and open to children of all reading abilities. Whether they already love books or just need a bit of encouragement to get started, the Summer Reading Challenge helps make reading fun, achievable and rewarding.

For more information about the challenge, families can visit the [Hampshire Libraries website](#) or speak to staff at their [local library](#).

Hot weather and water safety

There was deeply distressing news from Testwood Lakes after a 15-year-old boy was reported missing while swimming on 24 June. A major multi-agency search followed, and Hampshire Police later confirmed that his body had been found. My thoughts remain with his family, friends and everyone affected by this tragedy.

The incident is a heartbreaking reminder that open water can be dangerous even in warm weather and even for confident swimmers. Parents and carers are encouraged to discuss the Water Safety Code with children and young people, including the "Float to Live" advice and the importance of calling 999 immediately in an emergency rather than entering the water to attempt a rescue.

Hampshire Safeguarding Children Partnership advice: [Water Safety for parents and carers](#)

Reporting Highway Problems

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

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

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

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

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

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

Problems with rights of way: <https://www.hants.gov.uk/landplanningandenvironment/rightsofway/reportaproblem>

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APPENDIX II

VACANCY f OR A COUNCILLOR

PARISH COUNCIL OF:

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VACANCY FOR A

PARISH COUNCILLOR

1. THERE IS A VACANCY ON THE ABOVE COUNCIL DUE TO:

COUNCILLOR RESIGNATION

2. A BY-ELECTION TO FILL THE VACANCY WILL BE HELD IF, WITHIN 14 WORKING DAYS FROM THE DATE BELOW, 10 ELECTORS FOR THE PARISH GIVE NOTICE IN WRITING CLAIMING SUCH AN ELECTION TO THE RETURNING OFFICER.

3. THE ADDRESS FOR THE RETURNING OFFICER IS:

**ELECT ORAL SERvICES, BASINGSt OkE & DEANE
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LONDON ROAD, BASINGSt OkE Rg21 4AH**

4. IF NO SUCH NOTICE IS GIVEN, THE PARISH COUNCIL WILL FILL THE VACANCY BY CO-OPTION.

DATED **11 July 2026**

NOTICE GIVEN BY Susan Turner
Clerk to the Parish Council

APPENDIX III PLANNING UPDATE @ 03 July

APPLICATIONS NEW SINCE LAST MEETING OF 05 May

26/00995/FUL (Validated 01 July) Land Adjacent 14 Hackwood Lane [Faerie Meadows]. Erection of three detached dwellings.

APPLICATIONS PENDING OR RECENTLY DECIDED

T/00239/26/TCA (**Approve** 23 June, Validated 26 May) Cliddesden Down House, Farleigh Road T1 Horse Chestnut - Fell - Large Cavity at base. T2 Horse Chestnut - Reduce laterally 3, back to suitable growth points, boughs encroaching over highway, finishing spread 5m. T3 Oak - Reduce laterally 3m back to suitable growth points, boughs encroaching over highway, finishing spread 5m. T4 Beech - Fell - 30% dead falling into decline, suppressed. T5 Oak - Reduce laterally by 3m back to suitable growth points, reduce height by 3m, boughs encroaching over highway, finishing spread 7m and height 20m. T6 Ash - Fell - Category 2 *Hymenoscyphus fraxineus*, leaning over road

26/00838/HSE (**Pending**, Validated 20 April) [Amended address and description] Kites View, 3C Hackwood Lane.] Detached garage and driveway

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

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

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

T/00166/26/TCA (**Approve** 06 May, Validated 10 April) Wheat Glade House, Woods Lane . T1 - Sycamore - Reduce overhang to near boundary T2 - Horse Chesnut - Reduce back lateral branches growing over lawn by 1m

26/00710/HSE and 26/00711/LBC (**Pending**, Validated 02 April) Old School House Farleigh Road. Erection of two-storey rear and single storey side extension, with habitable space within the roof]

26/00632/HSE (**Grant** 13 May, Validated 25 Mar) 3A Greenlands Nursery. Detached Garage.

26/00552/PIP (Currently withdrawn from Development Control Committee, Validated 18 Mar) Land South Of Newland Lodge, Woods Lane. Permission in Principle for erection of maximum 4 no. detached single dwellings and associated access

25/01313/OUT (**Refuse** 24 June, 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.

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

6007440 (26/00022/REF) (**APPEAL IN PROGRESS**) reference 25/01476/OUT Refused BDBC 28 October, Validated 13 June) Land West Of Millars, Station Rd. Outline application with some matters reserved (appearance and landscaping) for the erection of 4 no. dwellings

WINSLADE APPLICATIONS

26/01047/LBC (Validated 20 May) Hackwood House. Repair and maintenance of the roof of Hackwood Mansion. The application includes a detailed non-intrusive survey of the existing condition of the roofs including chimney stacks, roof lights and parapets down to cornice level and all roof finishes.

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). *No apparent change since Aug 2025.*

25/00200/LBC (**Pending**, Latest consultation to 25 June 2026, Validated 06 Feb) and 25/00199/FUL (**Pending**, Latest consultation to 24 June 2026, 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**, Latest consultation to 24 July 2026, withdrawn from DC 11 March 2026, Validated 25 March 2025) Land Adjacent To J6 M3. Outline application (with access to be determined, all other matters reserved) for development of a new Motorway Service Area (MSA) and associated landscaping, infrastructure and ancillary works.

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An individual in the Cotswolds has initiated a petition to the Government as above. If the petition gains 10,000 signatures the Government is obliged to respond. If it gains 100,000 signatures, then the Government is obliged to consider it for debate in Parliament. The petition is open until 30 September

https://petition.parliament.uk/petitions/762214?brid=YWdncwHho7JdbpZGnn-AbIiRE9gj&utm_id=97757_v0_s00_e225_tv2_tp1_a1dennhbcmr6lfto

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Pause housebuilding targets imposed on councils, review and identify local need

Created by **Maralyn Ann Arnall**

Closes on **30 September 2026**

We ask the government to pause housebuilding targets and consult local communities to identify where substantial house building is needed, not where developers prefer to build. We worry about developers appealing rejected applications and councils and communities often having no funds for a defence.

We are concerned that villages are being overwhelmed by inappropriate planning applications from land banking developers despite the lack of employment, infrastructure, and services in rural areas – outdated water/sewage pipes, inadequate public transport, limited health services. We feel that local housing needs do not require high end houses nor anything like the numbers of houses proposed.

APPENDIX V EA REFUSAL NOTICE – GREYWELL PUMPING STATION – ABSTRACTION

(ABSTRACTION / IMPOUNDMENT LICENCE APPLICATION(S))

South East Water Limited

Application number: NPS/WR/043914

Licence number: 28/39/24/0108/R02

EA Area: Thames West

Date of Application: 27/03/2025

Applicant details: South East Water Limited, Rocfort Road, Snodland, Kent ME6 5AH

Summary of the proposal:

South East Water (SEW) abstract from wells and boreholes from a chalk aquifer for public water supply from their Greywell Pumping Station at Greywell, Hook, Hampshire.

The licence had an expiry date of 31/03/2025 and SEW applied on 27/03/2025 to renew the expiring licence on the same terms.

Initially, they indicated they needed the licence for a further two years, until 31/03/2027, but later confirmed that until 31/03/2031 is actually required. Limited Extension of Validity (LEV) has been granted to the application, meaning SEW can continue to abstract under the terms and conditions of the expired licence until the Agency makes a decision on the renewal application.

We have assessed the proposed replacement licence against the three tests for renewal:

- environmental sustainability
- justification of need and
- water efficiency).

We have concluded the test for environmental sustainability was not met –

prevention under the Water Framework Directive (WFD) to achieve WFD Quantitative Status objectives –

and so we have decided to refuse the application, meaning the licence expires, (is cancelled.)

Source of supply:

Underground strata comprising Chalk at Greywell Pumping Station, Hampshire.

Point of abstraction and quantities:

National Grid Reference: SU 72 51.

477.34 cubic metres of water (m3) per hour,

6,819.14 m3/day,

2,495,806 m3/year.

Means of abstraction

- Two wells not exceeding 52 metres in depth and 2.5 metres in diameter with adits and pumps.
- Two boreholes not exceeding 46 metres in depth and 462 millimetres in diameter, each with a pump.
- Purpose of abstraction (abstraction only): Public water supply.
- Abstraction period (abstraction only): All year.

Case history:

The expectation, following the assessment and conclusion of the Restoring Sustainable Abstraction (RSA) programme and a series of National Environment Programme investigations and an Options Appraisal in Assessment Management Period 5 (AMP 5) from 2010-2015 was that abstraction under the Greywell Licence would cease (be revoked) in 2020 due to the impact it was having on Greywell Fen Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI).

However, the infrastructure required to replace Greywell as a supply was not in place by 2020, as originally intended.

The Agency agreed an extension for the infrastructure works to be completed, and, as part of this, the Greywell Licence was amended to include an expiry date of 31/03/2023.

In 2023, SEW applied to renew the licence rather than letting it expire as expected. At this time, SEW confirmed that the infrastructure was in place to replace abstraction from Greywell. SEW set out a case in 2023 for completing some Covid-delayed investigations on the likely impacts and/or future management of the Greywell Fen SSSI when abstraction

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ceased. This was agreed and the Greywell Licence re-issued with an expiry date of 31/03/2025 for when abstraction would finally cease.

(Note: though requested a number of times, the findings and conclusions of SEW's Greywell Fen investigation have not been provided to the Agency or used to support the 2025 renewal.)

In 2025, SEW applied to renew the licence rather than letting it expire as expected. The licence renewal was requested due to recent nitrate-related groundwater quality issues, particularly at West Ham and Cookham treatment works, reducing the supply of water in SEW's Water Resources Zone 4 (WRZ4) area. While a solution was put in place, SEW needed to continue abstraction at Greywell to maintain supply and offset further supply reductions caused by a reduction in licence quantity at Lasham (for environmental protection reasons) and the delay in installing the Surrey Hills to Greywell main pipeline infrastructure.

A SEW Options Appraisal showed an existing and worsening water supply versus water demand shortfall, especially under drought conditions, with the Greywell abstraction identified as a necessary part of the solution. As a result of these issues, the licence renewal period was extended from two to five years, until 30/03/2031.

Justification of quantities

The applicant provided information to support continued need for the abstraction licence at the time of application. The maximum annual abstraction over the last five years (2020/21 – 2024/25 - the period when this licence was expected to be revoked) was 1,719,761 m3 (69% of the maximum annual quantity), with an average annual over the same period of 1,645,055 m3 (66% of the maximum annual.) SEW confirmed that no growth in recent actual abstraction quantities was proposed and late in the process they offered to remove the licence headroom with a reduction to 6,000 m3/day and 2,028,000 m3/year.

The Agency does not dispute that recent actual quantities are required for public water supply, **but from 2020 on it was expected this would not be from the Greywell source to prevent WFD failures and impact on Greywell Fen SSSI.**

Impact assessment of proposal:

The Greywell abstraction is directly linked to the quantitative failure of the Basingstoke Chalk groundwater body. Continued abstraction prevents the groundwater body from achieving 'Good' for Quantitative Status by 2027 through the impact it has on the supporting Groundwater Dependent Terrestrial Ecosystems (GWDTE) element achieving its individual objective of 'Good' status by 2027, as required by WFD objectives and as set out in the 2019 River Basin Management Plan (RBMP).

This WFD failure is specifically tied to the ongoing impact the Greywell abstraction has on the Greywell Fen Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), which is also a GWDTE, as evidenced through previous Restoring Sustainable Abstraction (RSA) and Water Industry National Environment Programme (WINEP) investigations.

Statutory consultation:

The Agency consulted Natural England under the regulations using an Appendix 4 assessment with a 'minded to' decision to refuse the application due to likely damage to a SSSI (Greywell Fen).

Natural England responded; **Natural England supports the overarching conclusion of the Appendix 4 document, which states within section 13, that continuing this abstraction will likely cause damage to Greywell Fen SSSI.**

We agree this operation should not be permitted. The ongoing damage and likely deterioration caused by this abstraction threatens the long-term function, processes and integrity of the alkaline fen, and the rare and / or notable groundwater-dependent species (such as within M9 and M22 plant communities) of which it supports. This SSSI is one of the largest remaining examples of alkaline fen in Southern England.

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Natural England Conclusion: Agreement with the Agency that this permission should not be permitted (refused).

We sent the same Appendix 4 assessment to the Hampshire and Isle of Wight Wildlife Trust (HIOWWT) for comment and they confirmed receipt. No further response has been received.

External representations: The application had a statutory exemption from advertising. However, the Whitewater Valley Conservation Society (WVCS) sent a letter to the Agency's Chairman detailing their interest in and concerns for the River Whitewater, adjacent to Greywell pumping station. We replied that we were unable to treat their letter or any further comments or information that might be provided as a formal representation. However, we recognised the local interest and concern that they represented and said that we would appropriately consider any further relevant points they may raise and which they duly presented as a series of questions or options. **Refusal of the application meets one of WVCS's options.** Out of courtesy, we agreed to inform WVCS of our decision on the application, when it was made.

Protected rights:

We carried out an assessment of protected rights when the original licence was granted, therefore no further assessment is required. We have not identified any existing lawful uses within the area affected by this proposal.

Conservation issues:

Greywell Fen SSSI is adversely impacted by abstraction, with evidence of species loss and extinction. Continued abstraction would delay recovery and further risk deterioration of the SSSI and associated habitats. Natural England and the Agency agree that 'Favourable Condition' cannot be achieved or maintained under any ongoing abstraction regime, even if reduced.

Costs/ Benefits:

Refusing the application represents a cost to the SEW through the cost of the refused application and the need to deliver options for the treatment and transfer of existing or alternative water supplies due to the demonstrated supply deficit in the area.

We have also had regard to the benefits of refusal, including the avoidance of continued environmental harm to Greywell Fen SSSI, the recovery of a nationally significant groundwater-dependent ecosystem, and the contribution refusal makes to achieving statutory Water Framework Directive objectives for the Basingstoke Chalk groundwater body and connected waters.

However, we have considered our duties to consider the reasonable requirements to water, and we are satisfied that the benefits of refusing this application outweigh the costs.

Conclusion and recommendation:

Granting a renewed licence for Greywell would not meet the Agency's duties under Regulation 13 of The Water Environment (Water Framework Directive) (England and Wales) Regulations 2017 as doing so would contribute significantly to ongoing WFD Basingstoke Chalk groundwater body failures and would be incompatible with achieving WFD objectives for the Basingstoke Chalk groundwater body.

We therefore refuse the application to renew and re-issue the Greywell licence. **This decision means that abstraction from Greywell under Limited Extension of Validity shall cease at the end of the statutory period to appeal this decision.**

Contact the Environment Agency

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APPENDIX VI

SOuTH EAST WATER SuPPLY AREAS



East Region (Sussex): WRZs 1, 2 and 3



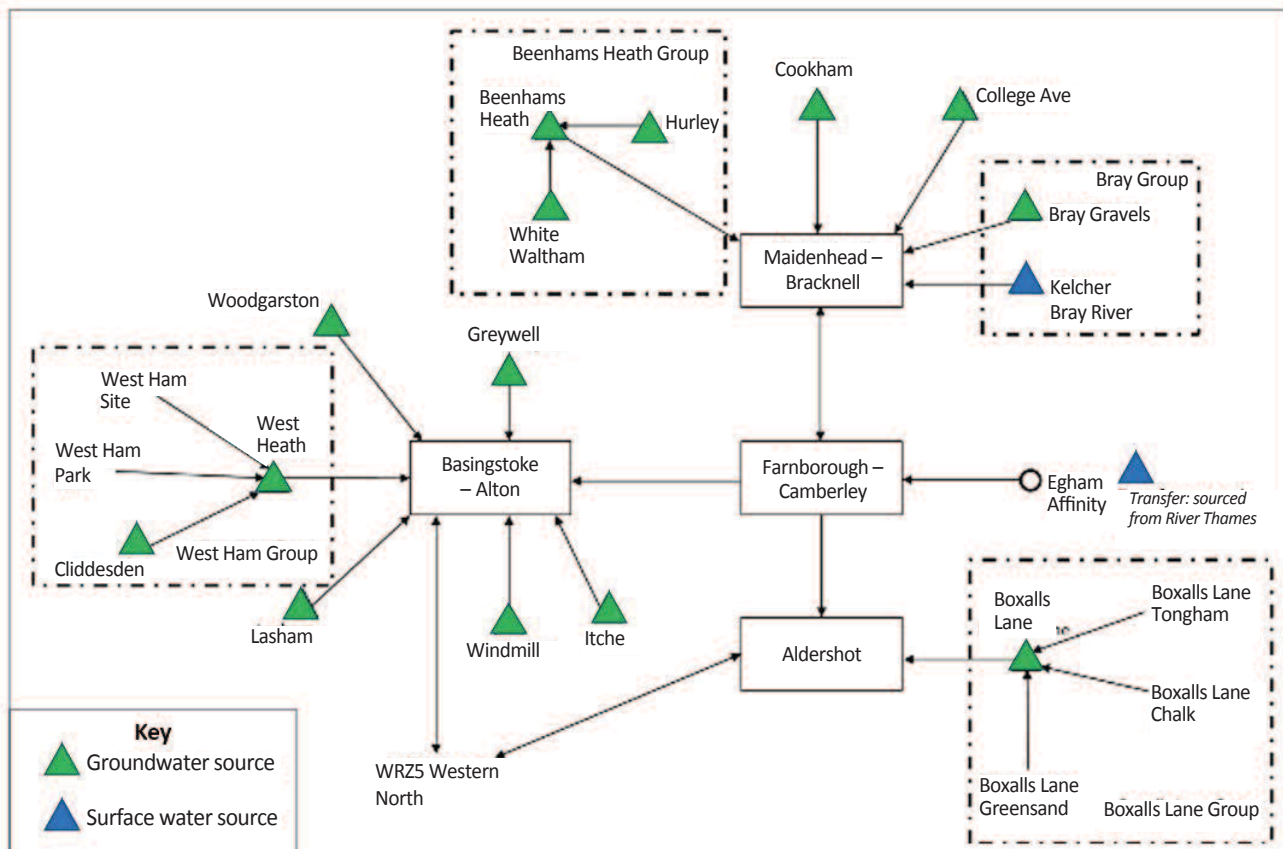
West Region: WRZs 4 and 5



East Region (Kent): WRZs 6, 7 and 8

As illustrated above, public water supplies in north east Hampshire and neighbouring parts of Surrey are provided by South East Water (SEW). Hart District and the eastern part of Basingstoke & Deane are within South East Water's 'Bracknell' Supply Zone – Water Resource Zone 4 (WRZ4).

Below diagram is a summary of supply sources and connections in WRZ4, showing the reliance on groundwater sources.



Maps and diagrams sourced from SE Water's Water Resource Management Plan 2024

The reliance on groundwater in WRZ4 means that this supply zone will be especially impacted by groundwater-related constraints including:

- **High nitrate**, which is largely derived from agricultural application of nitrate fertilisers. SEW have been investigating the use of cover crops to reduce nitrate inputs from agriculture at its Woodgarston PWS (public water supply). Nitrate concentrations are locally high

in water supplied by SEW, for example in the Cliddesden Supply Zone (although not above drinking water limits).

- **Impacts of groundwater abstraction** on groundwater-dependent ecosystems – this is a particular problem at Greywell PWS.

- **Depletion of river flows** by groundwater abstraction, which has adverse effects on water quality, Water Framework Directive classification and other aspects.

South East Water needs to reduce abstraction from existing sources in order to reduce effects on river flows and sensitive ecosystems, with an estimated loss in water available to SEW of up to 136MI/d (million litres per day) by 2050, including 12.5 MI/d in WRZ4.

In addition, SEW has agreed to reduce the bulk transfer received from Affinity Water at Egham by 10 MI/d from 2026.

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**Basingstoke
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Our ref: PH/AK/AR

12 June 2026

Dear Mr Hinton

RE: THE GREYWELL WATER CRISIS — A FAILURE OF INFRASTRUCTURE AND ITS IMPACT ON OUR COMMUNITY

We are writing to you today, 12 June 2026, the day after South East Water lodged a formal appeal with the Planning Inspectorate against the Environment Agency's refusal to extend your abstraction licence at Greywell. We are interested in accountability, so we will be direct.

You have brought this upon yourselves. And the people of Basingstoke are now paying the price.

Your company's communication of 11 June has left us in shock. It makes it clear that if the appeal being made against the Environment Agency's (EA) decision to rescind the licence for the continued abstraction of water is refused, there will be a "severe and immediate impact for thousands of residents in the Borough."

We must seek assurance from you, as a matter of urgency, as to what measures will be put in place should the appeal be refused. These measures must be set out urgently in writing and published publicly so that everyone can see what you plan to do about the crisis you have created.

1. You Have Been Killing Greywell Fen for Years

Let us be clear about what the Greywell groundwater abstraction crisis means to our community. Your negligence over many years not to invest in the needed infrastructure now means you have to seek the Planning Inspectorate's intervention to continue the abstraction of the aquifer. You have created this crisis. Communities in our borough will feel angry and rightly be asking searching questions of what this means to them. You

Chief Executive Russell O'Keefe
Deputy Chief Executive Rebecca Emmett

Director of Resident Services Fiona Darby
Director of Regeneration Sarah Longthorpe
Director of Customers, Digital and Improvement Katy Sallis

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are singularly responsible for this crisis and failure to meet the water supply needs of Basingstoke.

Natural England (NE), in its formal response to the Basingstoke and Deane Local Plan Regulation 18 consultation in January 2026, stated in unambiguous terms that South East Water's continued abstraction at Greywell is causing 'significant environmental impacts' that are 'harming and further deteriorating the condition of Greywell Fen SSSI.'

The EA is clear in its response to the Regulation 18 Draft Local Plan that the Greywell Fen is not an ordinary piece of land. It is one of the largest remaining alkaline fens in southern England, internationally recognised. It is listed under Annex I of the EU Habitats Directive. Its current condition is classified, by the EA, as 'Unfavourable Declining.'

Your own Water Resources Management Plan, published in October 2024, sets out a pathway to cease abstraction from Greywell by 2025. You knew this was coming. Natural England knew it. The Environment Agency knew it. Yet the abstraction continued and South East Water failed to invest in alternative infrastructure in time.

Let that sink in: you set your own deadline to stop damaging a protected Site of Special Scientific Interest, then missed it. And now you are appealing the regulator's decision to enforce what your own plan committed you to do.

2. The Pipeline That Was Never Built

The solution to Basingstoke's water supply resilience has been known for years: a strategic transfer pipeline from Surrey Hills Service Reservoir to Basingstoke. This infrastructure would have enabled you to cease the environmentally damaging Greywell abstraction, address the supply-demand imbalance in your WRZ4 (Basingstoke) water resource zone, and futureproof the region against the Government unrealistic imposed housing targets.

In your own formal response to the Basingstoke and Deane Local Plan consultation in January 2026, South East Water acknowledged that this pipeline is essential to the area's water security and 'is expected to be delivered in the early 2030s' and is 'currently subject to a review to identify the most suitable pipeline route.' The route has not even been confirmed. The project has not been built. And the reason?

You told Basingstoke and Deane Borough Council directly: Ofwat has 'disallowed funding' for the scheme, and you are 'currently underfunded to deliver' it. South East Water is appealing that regulatory decision. So while the pipeline sits on paper, while the route remains unconfirmed, while the funding battle drags through the Competition and Markets Authority, the people of north Hampshire have no alternative water source and Greywell Fen continues to be drained.

This is not bad luck. It is the predictable consequence of a water industry model in which infrastructure investment is perpetually deferred, fought over by regulators and companies, and ultimately sacrificed on the altar of financial returns. For years, water companies, including South East Water, have been criticised for paying interest on enormous debts and dividends to shareholders while underinvesting in the pipes,

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treatment works and reservoirs that customers actually need. Successive national governments should have addressed this. Basingstoke is now living with the consequences.

3. The Crisis You Have Created

Your own stakeholder communication acknowledges that 'an immediate cessation of abstraction at Greywell would cause a severe and immediate water shortage for thousands of local residents and businesses.'

The communication of the 11 June follows your company's response to the recent Regulation 18 consultation on the Basingstoke and Deane Local Plan draft spatial strategy, which advised that there is currently insufficient water supply capacity to support the required levels of additional housing growth the government has demanded in our borough. This is also relevant to non-residential development, which is important to the future prosperity of the area.

You describe lodging this appeal as something you 'do not take lightly.' We suggest you should have done your job and invested rather more heavily in the infrastructure that would have prevented this situation arising at all, instead of lining major shareholders' and executives' pockets.

The EA's refusal is not an act of bureaucratic obstruction. It is the consequence of your failure to deliver the alternative infrastructure that would have allowed you to stop abstracting from a protected and environmentally degraded site. The agency is simply enforcing what the science, the law, and your own management plan have been pointing to for years.

Meanwhile, the Water Cycle Study underpinning the Draft Basingstoke and Deane Local Plan reveals further systemic failures: Basingstoke Sewage Treatment Works is operating under a Maximum Daily Volume permit rather than a standard Dry Weather Flow permit; Southern Water's Whitchurch works have exceeded their permitted discharge limits; and multiple treatment works will need substantial upgrades simply to accommodate the housing growth already committed to. Infrastructure failure is not an isolated incident, it is a pattern of failure in the water industry.

4. What We Expect From You

Although we acknowledge your team's engagement with council officers to date, the pace of your progress is a matter of serious concern, and it is clear that this issue now requires an immediate and significantly enhanced response by you. The work necessary to resolve these water supply constraints must be treated as an urgent priority and we would welcome your support in this matter.

It is essential to establish a clear, robust, and well-evidenced position now, that both protects our waterways and environmental assets and also ensures a suitable way forward that is acceptable to all parties. We would urge a robust assessment of all options to be completed as soon as possible. Only then will the council be able to effectively plan for growth in our area. We ask for your written assurance that this essential work is a top priority and is suitably resourced by your organisation.

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We are writing to demand the following:

First, a public commitment, with a fixed, legally binding timeline, to deliver the Surrey Hills to Basingstoke transfer pipeline. Not a review of route options. Not a provisional aspiration. A commitment, with dates.

Second, a transparent account of how South East Water intends to fund this infrastructure, and what representations you are making to Ofwat and the CMA to secure that funding, published in full, for public scrutiny.

Third, a funded and independently monitored environmental remediation plan for Greywell Fen SSSI, setting out how South East Water intends to contribute to the restoration of a habitat your company has helped to degrade.

Fourth, an honest public communication to the 70,000 customers at risk - not the careful corporate messaging of yesterday's stakeholder update, but a frank explanation of how South East Water's failure to invest in infrastructure has created a situation in which an appeal to a public inquiry is now the only thing standing between them and the risk of taps running dry. The public deserves a full and unreserved public apology and admission of liability from your organisation.

The people of Basingstoke did not create this crisis. They did not choose to abstract water from a protected fen beyond the point of sustainability. They did not fail to build the pipeline. They did not fight Ofwat's funding decisions while the environment deteriorated. They pay their water bills, and they deserve better than to be told, in measured and apologetic corporate prose, that their taps may run dry if South East Water's appeal is refused.

Make no mistake: the successive national governments that allowed South East Water to get away with this are also culpable; you have been allowed to get away with not investing properly in much needed infrastructure for too long.

Basingstoke residents find themselves in an unenviable position caused by your company's failings: either they risk running out of water, or they watch as South East Water's continued abstraction at Greywell threatens the future of a precious local habitat. This is not a scenario that anyone should face. It is unacceptable that your customers should be saddled with the consequences of your mistakes.

We look forward to your response.

Yours sincerely

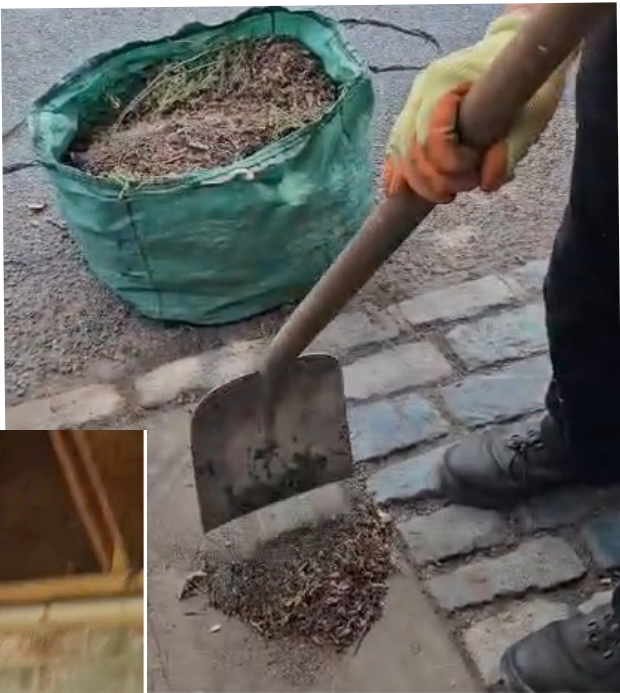


Councillor Paul Harvey
Leader of the Council



Councillor Andy Konieczko
Cabinet Member for
Strategic Planning & Infrastructure

APPENDIX VIII – LM VISIT 03 JULY



APPENDIX IX ACCOUNTS TO DATE

CLIDDESSEN PC – INCOME 2026/27 - 05 JULY							
Balance brought forward 1st April 2026						£49,348.19	
Date	Item	Precept	Grants	CIL	Interest	VAT	Total
27/04/2026	Parish Precept (six months)	£4,997.00					£4,997.00
	Bank interest				£239.29		£239.29
	TOTALS	£4,997.00	£0.00	£0.00	£239.29	£0.00	£5,236.29
						£5,236.29	

RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS SUMMARY	
	£49,348.19
Plus income	£5,236.29
Minus expenditure	£3,793.05
Balance to date	£50,791.43
BANK RECONCILIATION	
	£43.05
Business Inst Access	£19,222.81
at 31 March 2026	£31,310.50
Interest on 95-day notice 2026/27	£215.07
Balance	£50,791.43

VAT to reclaim 2025/26 £473.93

VAT to reclaim 2026/27 £9.60

£ 43.05 Current balance

£43.05 Available funds ?

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95 DAY NOTICE ACCOUNT 21192329LS

£ 31,525.57 Balance

2.63% Gross p.a. (variable) ?

CLIDDESSEN PC – EXPENDITURE 2026/27 - 05 July															
	Date inv	Date paid	Supplier	Description	Salary this year	Emp NI contr YTD	Annual allowance	Admin/ Governance	Newsletter	Community	Assembly expenses	M/tenace Equipment	CIL Projects	VAT	TOTAL
1	07/04/2026	13/05/2026	HALC(8081)	HALC/NALC subs				£321.00							£321.00
2	17/04/2026	17/04/2026	Lloyds	Service charge				£4.25							£4.25
3	07/04/2026	17/04/2026	HCC	Farleigh Rd roundels									£1,458.26		£1,458.26
4	APRIL	04/05/2026	Clerk	Salary	£485.33										£485.33
5	02/05/2025		Civic Print	CVN-May 2026					£51.75						
				Credit note re April 2025					£51.75						£0.00
6	05/05/2026	06/05/2026	AvenueNurseries	Cards x 2						£4.90					£4.90
7	05/05/2026	17/05/2026	BP Express shop	Flowers						£17.50					£17.50
8	18/05/2026	18/05/2026	Lloyds	Service charge				£4.25							£4.25
9	08/04/2025	25/05/2025	Zurich	Online Insurance 2025/26				£264.00							£264.00
10	MAY	25/05/2026	Clerk	Salary	£485.33										£485.33
11	02/06/2026	02/06/2026	Civic Print-84029169	CVN-June 2026					£92.34						
				Credit note re April 2025					£51.75						£40.59
12	02/06/2025	02/06/2025	Geosphere	Parish Online				£48.00						£9.60	£57.60
13	16/06/2026	16/06/2026	Lloyds	Service charge				£4.25							£4.25
14	02/07/2026	04/07/2026	Civic Print-84029788	CVN-June 2026					£129.71						£129.71
15	JUNE	05/07/2026	Clerk	Salary	£365.13										
16	AMJ	05/07/2026	HMRC	PAYE-April/May/June	£120.20										£485.33
17	AMJ	05/07/2026	HMRC	NI Emp cont AMJ		£30.75									£30.75
				TOTALS	£1,455.99	£30.75	£0.00	£645.75	£170.30	£22.40	£0.00	£0.00	£1,458.26	£9.60	£3,793.05
	Date		Supplier	Description	Salary this year	Emp NI contr YTD	Annual allowance	Admin/ Governance	Newsletter	Community	Assembly	M/tenace	CIL	VAT	TOTAL

£3,793.05

APPENDIX X BUDGET UPDATE

CLIDDESSEN						CPC LATEST ESTIMATE / BUDGET				2026/27		2026/27	
	2023/24 YEAR END	CIL 2023/24	2024/25 YEAR END	CIL 2024/25	2025/26 YEAR END	CIL-only 2025/26	@ 07 JULY	2026/27 TO DATE	CIL-only 2026/27	LATEST ESTIMATE	CIL-only 2026/27	BUDGET – MARCH 2026	CIL-only 2026/27
EXPENDITURE						EXPENDITURE	EXPENDITURE						EXPENDITURE
CLERK'S SALARY	£5,460.00		£5,460.00		£5,823.96		CLERK'S SALARY 2026/27	£1,455.99		£6,350.00		£6,350.00	CLERK'S SALARY
	£243.00		£455.00				NI EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTION	£30.75		£123.00			
	£803.40		£243.00		£455.00								
CLERK'S ALLOWANCE	£324.00		£324.00		£324.00		CLERK'S ALLOWANCE			£324.00		£324.00	CLERK'S ALLOWANCE
EXPENSES (Assembly)	£80.75		£56.77		£86.58		EXPENSES (Assembly)			£100.00		£100.00	EXPENSES (Assembly)
TRAINING							TRAINING			£300.00		£300.00	TRAINING
ADMIN / GOVERNANCE	£1,047.24		£1,221.07		£1,117.63		ADMIN / GOVERNANCE	£645.75		£1,370.00		£1,370.00	ADMIN / GOVERNANCE
PLANNING / NP					£6,067.50		PLANNING / NP						PLANNING / NP
NEWSLETTER	£436.00		£970.00		£767.09		NEWSLETTER / printing	£170.30		£2,000.00		£2,000.00	NEWSLETTER / print
COMMUNITY	£598.75		£273.95		£36.00		COMMUNITY	£22.40		£500.00		£500.00	COMMUNITY
MTNCE / EQUIPMENT	£222.50				£615.82		MTNCE / EQUIPMENT			£500.00		£500.00	MTNCE / EQUIPMENT
Precept/routine-funded expend (not incl grant & CIL-funded)			£8,093.79		£15,293.58		Precept-funded expend	£2,325.19		£11,567.00		£11,444.00	Precept-funded expend
PROJECT-Noticeboard							PROJECTS (CIL/grant funded)						
INTERPRETATION BOARD	£162.19	£18.31						£1,458.26	£1,458.26	£1,458.26	£1,458.26	£1,458.26	£1,458.26
Pond pathway			£5,985.75	£5,985.75	£2,100.00	£2,100.00	Bus shelter wall repair						
VERGES			£274.75	£274.75			Station Road verges			£500.00	£500.00	£500.00	£500.00
FLOATING ISLANDS	£8,000.00												
NEIGHBOURHOODPLAN	£5,939.50		£4,412.50										
Village hall			£3,875.00	£3,875.00	£4,176.00	£4,176.00	Village hall foyer			£5,300.00	£5,300.00	£5,300.00	£5,300.00
VAT	£2,306.61		£2,143.47		£1,459.21		VAT	£9.60		£9.60			
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	£27,968.18	£2,848.55	£24,931.26	£10,281.50	£23,028.79	£6,276.00	TOTAL EXPENDITURE	£3,793.05	£1,458.26	£18,834.86	£7,258.26	£18,702.26	£7,258.26
INCOME						INCOME	INCOME						INCOME
Precept	£9,331.00		£9,331.00		£9,518.00		Precept	£4,997.00		£9,994.00		£9,994.00	Precept (5% increase)
Coronation grant	£500.00						Ward / County Cllr grant						
Ward Cllrs Community gr	£612.00												
S106	£8,143.88												
CIL	£9,117.43	£9,117.43	£5,127.43	£5,127.43	£15,382.29	£15,382.29	CIL		£0.00				
Neighbourhood Plan													
Bank Interest	£546.47		£410.34		£1,450.58		Bank Interest	£239.29		£1,000.00		£1,000.00	Bank Interest
VAT refund 2023/24	£2,396.20		£109.48		£22.95		VAT refund 2025/26			£473.93		£473.93	
VAT refund 2024/25			£2,120.52		£985.28		VAT refund 2026/27			£9.60			
TOTAL INCOME	£30,646.98	£9,117.43	£17,098.77	£5,127.43	£27,359.10	£15,382.29	TOTAL INCOME	£5,236.29	£0.00	£11,477.53	£0.00	£11,467.93	£0.00
Surplus/ Deficit	£2,678.80	£6,268.88	£7,832.49	£5,154.07	£4,330.31	£9,106.29	Surplus/ Deficit	£1,443.24	£1,458.26	£7,357.33	£7,258.26	£7,234.33	£7,258.26
Balance	£52,865.97		£45,017.88		£49,348.19		Balance	£50,791.43		£41,990.86		£42,113.86	
Balance CIL		£35,254.92		£30,100.85		£39,207.14	Balance CIL		£37,748.88		£31,948.88		£31,948.88
Balance less CIL	£17,611.05		£14,917.03		£10,141.05		Balance less CIL	£13,042.55		£10,041.98		£10,164.98	

ALLOCATED RESERVES 2026/27 at latest estimate		
		£9,994.00
CIL		£31,948.88
		£47.98
TOTALS		£41,990.86

Precept = £9,994.00

