

MINUTES OF THE PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

MONDAY 16 MARCH 2026 – Heckfield Village Hall, 7.30pm

Parish Councillors Keith Alderman (Chairman), Guy Chessell, Jenny Roberts;
Clerk Susan Turner; Guests: County Councillor Tim Davies.

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WELCOME AND APOLOGIES

Apologies from Andy Piercy; Ward Cllr Anne Crampton.

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PUBLIC SESSION No members of public present.

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MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING of Monday 23 February agreed and signed.

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DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST in items on the Agenda, none.

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REPORTS TO MEETING

.1 County Councillor report from Cllr Tim Davies

- i Murrell Green – Development proposal for 2,200 houses plus 50ha SANG at Murrell Green (Hook and Winchfield Parishes). Lightwood is land promoter; a public engagement session organised by consultants Pegasus to be held in Hook. An outline application anticipated some time this year. If successful will be sold on to a developer.
- ii Bus service funding HCC Universal Services Select Committee meeting and Decision Day held on 02 March. Agenda items included Hampshire Local Authority Bus Grant (BSIP) Investment Programme for 2026/27 to 2029/30, see **APPENDIX I**.
Cllr Davies continues to advocate for a bus service run jointly by Stagecoach and Reading Transport – Reading to Fleet and maybe beyond. Suggested to Hants officers they examine the benefits of such a service and potential routes.
- iii Looking again at potholes – For this year’s budget, County has brought £15M from capital receipts to road resurfacing – this is a permitted use for capital receipts budget. Highways contractors using new ‘Dragon Patcher’ ‘jet patching’ lorries for permanent repairs – using spray-injection to clean, fill, and seal potholes more quickly. But permanent patching still takes longer, recognisable with square edges. In wet weather and faced with hundreds of pot holes the team resort to temporary patching to just get the holes filled; though temporary patches don’t last very long. Significance increase last year in number of potholes; 63.1K potholes up to end Feb; 59.8K for the whole year previous. Roads need huge investment.
- iv. PCC’s Road Safety Summit re ‘Safer Roads’ initiative; meeting last week convened by Hants Police and Crime Commissioner Donna Jones, 03 March in Southampton, Cllr Davies attended. Agenda covered speeding, dangerous driving, antisocial behaviour etc. Well attended, over 100 people. Two Highways representatives talked about ‘educate, engineer, enforce’ but saying it is for Police to enforce.
- v. Re PACT meetings – mentioned to Donna and local officer re the request to reinstate. (See Further Report item 35.2.)
JR noted that schools are supposed to know about local crime, how it might affect children attending and their safeguarding. With data from the PACT meeting could tell them; they must now get the information from elsewhere.
- vi. Local Government Reorganisation decision anticipated on 25 March.
- vii Devolution – Legislation presented to the Commons today which will transfer devolved powers to the new Hampshire and the Solent regional authority (see .2 below). A Regional Authority without a mayor until 2028.

.2 Devolution – Hampshire & the Solent Combined County Authority (HSCCA)

www.hants.gov.uk/News/ **APPENDIX II**.

On 16 March 2026 a statutory instrument (SI) was presented to Parliament [ie laid in Parliament but not yet approved – this is the start of the parliamentary process]. The legislation will legally set up the HSCCA and define its initial responsibilities and how decisions

will be made. An Interim Chief Executive has been appointed, with temporary staff to fill key roles including Chief Financial Officer and Monitoring Officer to ensure legal operations. This legislation will transfer significant powers from central Government to the HSCCA, giving it controls over major local matters including transport, housing, regeneration, public safety, adult skills training, health and wellbeing and the environment. Local councils will still be responsible for day-to-day service decisions in their communities.

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29 HAZELEY HEATH

.1 March HHCG (Hazeley Heath Consultative Group) meeting postponed

Letter circulated from Heath Warden in response to local residents' complaints regarding recent works to the Heath **APPENDIX III.**

AGREED would be useful to publish; to check for permission.

.2 Bramshill House now have their white deer in the grounds.

30 PARISH COUNCILLOR RECRUITMENT

AGREED to print recruitment leaflets for door-to-door delivery (Action ST).

31 FINANCE & GOVERNANCE

.1 Accounts to date – **APPENDIX IV** – Bank reconciliation 13 MARCH = £28,082.61.

Payments since last meeting of 23 February (including VAT where applicable).

61	PGGM-3395 Maintenance FEB	£384.00
62	Clerk Salary -FEB	£468.00
63	HVH-online Meeting venue Feb	£38.00

.2 Grant funding

TO RECORD thanks to Cllr Davies for grants from his devolved budget for mapboards and defibrillator direction signs.

.3 Budget update – **APPENDIX V** – Updated as far as possible to Year End – moved anything not schedule for payment this month to next year.

Shows an estimated year end balance of c£27K (of which just under £5K is Hart grant funding). With c£5.4K in the Hound Green 'tree' fund.

32 HIGHWAYS AND MAINTENANCE

.1 Highways reporting

i Continue to log all issues to HCC website or on the OurHants app ideally with photo.

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

Or via app <https://www.hants.gov.uk/aboutthecouncil/ourhants>

ii 'Mattingley' sign on Red Hill – Track IT number 21750907. Last updated: 13/01/2026:

Current Status: 'Works to be scheduled.' Enquiry updated: 'The issue that you raised has been inspected and works are required.'

.2 Mapboards Potential alternative for production:

- Printed aluminium composite board from complete artwork supplied; additional cost to create, amend artwork, or to install.

33 HOUND GREEN

.1 Village event – Easter party on the Green is scheduled for 12th April from 1pm.

Groundsman advised re cutting schedule.

.2 Hound Green garage – Refurbishment apparently progressing – a lot of scaffolding.

New tenants planning to be in by the beginning of April and will continue as an MOT centre and repair garage – according to Hound Green Whatsapp.

.3 Glebe Wood – Complaint received about people leaving bagged dog poo in Glebe Wood – and throwing into adjacent land. Notice for board at **APPENDIX VI.**

34 PLANNING**.1 Parish Planning Applications – Planning Update **APPENDIX VII.****

i. No new applications

ii. **Ongoing application of note**

[25/02574/FUL](#) (Validated 05 Feb 2026) Priors Farm, Reading Road. Demolition of existing sheds and construction of 1 no. 5-bed dwelling (Use Class C3) together with associated car and cycle parking, landscaping, refuse storage and private amenity space.

The proposal is to demolish the five rows of outbuildings – apparently former chicken sheds – to the south east of the farmhouse and listed building complex – with access from West Green Road.

Applicant notes that

- Two of the sheds have Class Q Prior Approval to convert to dwellings.
- A HRA Habitat Regulations Assessment application has now been submitted and TBHSPA mitigation has been secured

Has been subject to Pre-app enquiry. Seems Hart remains unconvinced.

Objection from Conservation

- The design is weak, having no overall visual focus
- The parking area appears to be too large, and involves creating an excessive amount of hardstanding.
- The garage structure is too large, and is visually discordant, having a much lower pitched roof, surfaced in a different material to the main house. The bin storage area should be screened. An alternative approach to the garage should be sought.
- Although the proposed wood burner in the dining room is fine, it would be preferable to insert a proper chimney to serve it, rather than a metal flue.
- Nonetheless, if combined slightly differently, the approach adopted presents some benefits – notably the use of (natural?) timber cladding, and clay tiled roof. The use of solar panels on the South-facing elevation is also suitable.
- My conclusion is that the structure is harmful to the significance of the heritage assets identified above... Moreover that harm is unnecessary, since it could potentially have been avoided altogether. I would therefore recommend that the application is either resisted or withdrawn, and would invite the applicant to submit a pre-application enquiry to ourselves at the local planning authority.

[25/00477/FUL](#) (Validated 21 March) The Mutton at Hazeley Heath. Erection of eight units of guest accommodation with associated parking, landscaping and new sewage treatment plant.

No further update on website or from Councillors.

35 FURTHER REPORTS**.1 Defibrillator updates**

- Hound Green checked fortnightly
- Leather Bottle checked fortnightly
- To check re New Inn's Circuit registration.

.2 PACT meetings Cllr Davies has been seeking to resurrect the PACT meetings.

Question has been referred to new PCSO David Morris.

'I am the new to area PCSO covering the Hart North Rural area which encompasses Hartley Wintney, I am more than happy to set up PACT meetings going forward...'

Email in support from Jonathan Glen. Email sent to confirm Mattingley & Heckfield's support; Eversley same, subsequently Hartley Wintney and Rotherwick.

36 NEXT PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS

Mondays, 7.30pm, Heckfield Village Hall.

20 April, 18 May (AGM), 15 June, 20 July, 17 Aug, 21 Sept, 19 Oct, 16 Nov.

Meeting close with thanks to all

For signature (p3 of 3) Date

APPENDIX I – HAMPSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL Executive Decision Record

Decision Maker: Executive Member for Highways and Passenger Transport

Date: 2 March 2026

Title: Hampshire Local Authority Bus Grant (BSIP) Investment Programme for 2026/27 to 2029/30

Report From: Director of Universal Services

1. The decision:

1.1. That the Executive Member for Highways and Passenger Transport notes the good progress made by the Hampshire Enhanced Partnership since 2022/23 in increasing the total number of bus passenger journeys per year that are made within Hampshire.

1.2. That the Executive Member for Highways and Passenger Transport notes the Department for Transport (DfT)'s draft conditions and expectations that are attached to the County Council's allocation of Local Authority Bus Grant (LABG) funding and agrees they are acceptable.

1.3. That the Executive Member for Highways and Passenger Transport delegates authority to the Director of Universal Services to enter into the necessary contractual arrangements, in consultation with the Head of Legal Services, for receipt of the **County Council's allocation of £14,877,662 of Local Authority Bus Grant (LABG) for 2026/27 and for future year allocations for 2027/28, 2028/29 and 2029/30 from the Department for Transport (DfT).**

1.4. That the Executive Member for Highways and Passenger Transport delegates authority to the Director of Universal Services to spend, and enter into contractual arrangements and grant funding agreements (in consultation with the Head of Legal Services) **for the Local Authority Bus Grant (LABG) funding allocated to Hampshire County Council to projects and measures that will support and improve local bus services and associated infrastructure, consistent with the objectives set out in Hampshire's Bus Service Improvement Plan (BSIP)** and in accordance with the principle set out in the supporting report, up to the value of the LABG grant awarded to the County Council by the Department for Transport (DfT) in conjunction with existing Passenger Transport budgets.

2. Reasons for the decision:

The County Council has been allocated a total of £27,224,395 of Local Authority Bus Grant (LABG) capital funding and £24,812,298 of Local Authority Bus Grant (LABG) revenue funding by the DfT over a period of four financial years from 2026/27 to 2029/30.

This funding is in the form of a capital grant to deliver measures that will help to deliver bus priority measures, provide better bus infrastructure and decarbonise the bus fleet, and a revenue grant which can be used to maintain and improve the existing local bus network, run promotional fares initiatives and marketing campaigns, **develop new bus priority schemes for delivery in future financial years**, undertake focus groups, research and monitoring and evaluation work as described in Hampshire's BSIP.

2.2. The work programme will help to deliver measures that will provide faster, more reliable, punctual, more frequent and more appealing bus services for Hampshire's residents and visitors. This will help to attract more people to travel regularly by public transport and therefore contribute to Hampshire County Council's strategic objectives around economic growth, accessibility, climate change and air quality. Better bus services will also help more people to live safe, healthy, independent lives.

APPENDIX II: PRESS RELEASE www.hants.gov.uk/News/
HAMPSHIRE & THE SOLENT COMBINED COUNTY AUTHORITY (HSCCA)

On 16 March 2026 a statutory instrument (SI) was presented to Parliament, which will legally set up the HSCCA and define its initial responsibilities and how decisions will be made. An Interim Chief Executive, Dr Ruth Adams, has been appointed, with temporary staff to fill key roles including Chief Financial Officer and Monitoring Officer to ensure legal operations. The recruitment of permanent staff has started.

This legislation will transfer significant powers from central Government to the HSCCA, giving it controls over major local matters including transport, housing, regeneration, public safety, adult skills training, health and wellbeing and the environment. Local councils will still be responsible for day-to-day service decisions in their communities.

Hampshire County Council, Isle of Wight Council, Portsmouth City Council and Southampton City Council are now working together to finalise the operational framework for the HSCCA, including drafting its constitution. The HSCCA is expected to be legally established in summer 2026, with the first Mayor elected for a four-year term in May 2028.

The new HSCCA website is now live at hantsandsolent-ca.gov.uk

From early summer 2026 (exact date to be confirmed), the HSCCA will have new devolved powers. This means it will be able to direct investment and deliver improvements across the region. Its main areas of responsibility will include:

- Transport: Responsibility for developing and implementing integrated transport strategies that improve connectivity across the region.
- Skills and Employment Support: Authority over adult skills funding, driving upskilling opportunities, and supporting pathways into high-quality employment.
- Housing and Strategic Planning: The power to prioritise and deliver new housing developments and support the provision of affordable homes.
- Economic Regeneration and Development: The ability to attract and retain national and international investment ensuring the region capitalises on its economic strengths.
- Environment and Climate Change: Implement initiatives for the region to reduce carbon emissions, promote sustainability, and protect natural habitats.
- Health and Wellbeing: Work closely with local partners to reduce health inequalities and support healthier communities.
- Public Safety: Working with Police and Crime Commissioner and the Fire and Rescue Authority, enhance safety by supporting collaborative approaches to emergency planning, community resilience, and crime prevention.

With these devolved powers, the HSCCA will be able to lead locally driven projects, create new opportunities for economic development, and enhance infrastructure. Leaders from Hampshire, Isle of Wight, Portsmouth, and Southampton councils will work together, alongside other board members on priorities that reflect the needs of local communities.

The Hampshire and the Solent region has secured a major investment fund of £1.3 billion.

This funding will support the new Hampshire and the Solent Combined County Authority (HSCCA), which will focus on boosting economic growth, encouraging innovation among local businesses, and creating more opportunities for communities when the Authority is created later this year.

To support the establishment of the HSCCA it will receive 40% of its investment fund each year, together with additional funding to support the HSCCA's internal capability, for the financial years 2026/27 and 2027/28. This approach will support the organisation to set up and take on its new responsibilities. The full investment fund will then be released when a Mayor is elected in 2028.

APPENDIX III – HAZELEY HEATH – FROM RSPB

From: Mark Crisp <Mark.Crisp@rspb.org.uk> Date: Fri, Mar 13, 2026, 17:28

Subject: Woodland Management at RSPB Hazeley Heath

Cc: Andy Daw <Andy.Daw@rspb.org.uk>, Henrietta Marshall <Henrietta.Marshall@rspb.org.uk>, Natalia Azzopardi <Natalia.Azzopardi@rspb.org.uk>

Dear all, Many thanks for your interest in the management of the woodland at RSPB Hazeley Heath, I have compiled the information below:

1. Why have we done this?

The areas of woodland at Hazeley are in need of management and have been for some time, long before this work commenced, we hosted Natural England and the Forestry Commission who both agreed that thinning needed to take place. The site is designated a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) due to its' heathland features, so over the years, priority has been allocated to managing the heath to get it back up to scratch.

But heathland is at its' best when fringed by a mixture of scrub and woodland edge, and since the site was designated to be in 'favourable condition' by Natural England in 2024, attention has turned to the woodland. There appears to be some misconception that the management we have been undertaking recently is for the purpose of converting the woodland areas to open heathland. This is not the case, we are retaining the woodland, we are just undertaking management to improve the woodland structure for the benefit of biodiversity.

In order for the woodland to be at its' best, and in the absence of large herbivores and predators that would've helped shape the land thousands of years ago, it requires active management. This can take many forms, from thinning to 'veteranisation' to deadwood creation - any work we do in the woodland is for the benefit of the wildlife. As part of our woodland habitat management plan, we have been monitoring the woodland since the RSPB obtained the land. Over the years, we have seen our woodland species decline due to a mixture of lack of management and deer pressure. Now the deer pressure is easing off, it felt like the right time to start management of the woods. Historically we have had nightingale on site, the work we have done will hopefully help this species return one day.

What else we have found, is that a lot of the trees are of a single age and height, creating a single-structure canopy - this is not good woodland habitat. In order to create a more diverse canopy, thinning needed to take place. To carry out this work, we obtained a felling license from the Forestry Commission which is attached to this email.

We have also worked with the contractors and asked them to target the straighter trees with less branches on, as these were of the least wildlife value. Any trees with good wildlife features such as cracks and crevices for bats have been left. The larger trees that have been left will now also be able to expand their canopies and become even more valuable for wildlife as they continue to grow.

2. Where is the timber going?

There was talk of the timber going to Germany, I am unsure where this came from as we're fairly certain the UK doesn't export any timber overseas apart from the odd bit of chestnut paling. The timber will be going to 2 local firewood companies just over the border in Surrey.

3. How will this benefit wildlife?

Now that sunlight can reach the woodland floor, this will enable the cut stems to coppice and regenerate, creating a much more diverse structure within the woodland as the stumps continue to grow. As well as this, due to the ground disturbance, new nectar sources will be able to emerge and create feeding opportunities for butterflies and other insects. This in turn, will increase the feeding opportunities for species further up the food chain.

The bridleway and footpath will continue to be managed as a butterfly ride, which will also benefit from the newly available sunlight. One of our rarer butterfly species, the silver-washed fritillary, will benefit from the newly emerging dog violets as this is the foodplant for its' caterpillars.

With a focus on our reptiles, more sunlight available will only be a good thing for them as they require sunlight to bask in.

4. What about the brash piles?

The brash piles will form an essential part of the woodland structure whilst the stumps are regenerating, as they rot down, the stumps will grow up. We are confident that the brash piles pose extremely little fire risk to the rest of the site or nearby houses.

APPENDIX III - HAZELEY HEATH – FROM RSPB cont...

Despite that, I have come up with a plan that has multiple purposes; to create better opportunities for reptiles, to help with bracken control, and to reduce the fire risk further. To achieve this, I have asked the contractors to reduce the height of some of the piles and also cover some with soil.

The areas that have a large bracken presence have had the topsoil scraped to remove and damage the rhizomes, then the topsoil has been heaped onto the brash piles to compact them further. This will create excellent hibernaculum opportunities for reptiles, whilst also bringing the fire risk down further. I have spoken to many experts from Hampshire & Isle of Wight Amphibian & Reptile Group (HIWARG), who agree that this will be perfect habitat for reptiles. Whilst talking about fire risk, it is also worth noting that deciduous woodland is far less likely to pose a significant fire risk compared to pine plantation. As stated in Oliver Rackham's 'Woodlands', "deciduous woodland burns like wet asbestos". And that's all we're trying to achieve here, a better deciduous woodland for our wildlife which will in turn make it less of a fire risk.

There are a lot of brash piles, but this is a good thing. Every single one will provide excellent habitat for wildlife whilst the woodland is regenerating. So, in this case, you can't have too much of a good thing. They are amply spaced, and as I stated earlier, the taller ones have been reduced in height and covered with soil to aid compaction and create suitable hibernacula for reptiles.

5. What about the wildlife that was there before?

Over the years we have accumulated thousands of hours' worth of surveys when carrying out ad-hoc breeding bird surveys, butterfly surveys, or deer impact surveys. The results have all been poor with high deer pressure in these areas being a major contributing factor. We are confident that there has been no displacement or disturbance to any key or protected species. Any trees with features that would be good for bats have also been retained.

6. It's a bit messy, isn't it?

Nature loves mess, our attitude towards land looking 'tidy' really needs to change if we are to seriously think about helping our wildlife survive and thrive. The messy areas in everyone's gardens are usually the most biodiverse, that's no accident. Wildlife loves the little nooks and crannies created by log piles or unkempt grassy areas because this is what they need to survive. And at the end of the day, we are managing a nature reserve. Any opportunity we have to create better habitat or new habitats; we should be grabbing it with both hands and that's what we've done.

We are very passionate about helping wildlife and cannot stress enough how much we care about these places. But we are securing their future as well, and the work we have undertaken is vital for our wildlife species survival. It might not look pretty, but active nature conservation rarely does. The benefits however, will be apparent in the next few months and years when the woodland floor is covered in new growth; butterflies will be abundant along the rides and throughout the woods, birds and bats will have greater feeding opportunities thanks to the insect-loving plants coming up through the soil, it's not just a fantasy, it's the reality of good habitat management. So, whilst it may look a bit rough now, it's worth bearing in mind this work has just finished and will only improve with time.

7. Documents

I have attached all the relevant documents to this email.

8. Further Reading

Here is a list of useful articles and websites that also help to explain the rationale:

Gardening for Bugs - Buglife, information-note-habitat-piles-and-stumperies.pdf, Make a Log Pile for Wildlife | Habitats for Hedgehogs, Frogs & More, Building Log Piles as Insect and Amphibian Habitats | Live to Plant, Build Brash Piles - How to Rewild, Build a dead hedge for wildlife, Reptile Habitat Management Handbook.pdf, How to manage a woodland for wildlife | The Wildlife Trusts, Managing your Woodland - Woodland Trust, Woodland & Habitat Management | National Forest

Regards, Mark Crisp, Warden, RSPB Farnham & Hazeley Heaths
RSPB Office, The Reeds Road, Tilford, Surrey, GU10 2DL rspb.org.uk


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APPENDIX IV ACCOUNTS TO DATE

MATTINGLEY PARISH COUNCIL - INCOME 2025/26 - 13 March						
Balance brought forward 1st April 2025						£24,885.07
Date	Item	Precept	Grants	VAT	Interest	Total Receipts
18/05/2025	Parish Precept	£15,569.00				£15,569.00
06/01/2025	Vat claim 2024/25			£58.55		
	Vat claim 2025/26-to Dec			£1,101.48		£1,160.03
10/03/2026	County Cllr grant mapboards		£1,000.00			£1,000.00
	County Cllr grant defib signage		£500.00			£500.00
2025/26	Bank interest				£475.26	£475.26
	TOTALS	£15,569.00	£1,500.00	£1,160.03	£475.26	£18,704.29
						£18,704.29

RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS SUMMARY	
Bal brought forward 1st April 2025	£24,885.07
Plus income	£18,704.29
Minus expenditure	£15,506.75
Balance	£28,082.61
BANK RECONCILIATION	
Club, charity, trust	£73.88
Bus instant access	£28,008.73
Balance to take over	£28,082.61



Club, Charity And Trust Account


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Available funds: **£73.88**

[Set up standing order](#)

Vat to reclaim from this year **£156.18**



Business Instant Access > **£28,008.73**

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MATTINGLEY PARISH COUNCIL - EXPENDITURE 2025/26 - 13 March

No	Inv Date	Pay Date	Supplier	Description	Salary	Admin/ Governance	Clerk allowance	Community / Donation	Parish Maintenance	Maintr Contract	Mnt Hound Green-other	Hound Green trees	PROJECT Phone box	PROJECT Gateway	PROJECT POND	VAT	TOTALS
SUB-TOTAL APRIL TO SEPTEMBER					£2,808.00	£1,373.65		£50.00	£12.24	£1,892.75	£200.00	£0.00	£691.88	£930.00	£268.00	£831.89	£9,058.41
34	01/10/2025	01/10/2025	Defib store	Adult replacement pads					£125.00							£25.00	£150.00
35	03/10/2025	13/10/2025	HVH-96	Meeting venue Sept		£32.00											£32.00
36	03/10/2025	13/10/2025	RBL poppy appeal	50xlamppostpoppy 1xwreath				£270.00									£270.00
37	02/10/2025	17/10/2025	EON	Phone box electricity					£9.17							£0.46	£9.63
38	25/10/2025	27/10/2025	PGGM-3207	Maintenance OCT						£320.00						£64.00	£384.00
39	OCT	27/10/2025	Clerk	Salary -OCT	£468.00												£468.00
40	02/11/2025	09/11/2025	HVH-006	Meeting venue Oct		£32.00											£32.00
41	12/11/2025	12/11/2025	Defib store	Child pads - pedi-padz					£94.00							£18.80	£112.80
42	14/11/2025	14/11/2025	Tesco	Defib batteries x 10					£41.67							£8.33	£50.00
43	14/11/2025	14/11/2025	SCAmbulance	Donation Defib training				£220.00									£220.00
44	03/11/2025	18/11/2025	EON Next LTD	Phone box electricity					£9.51							£0.48	£9.99
45	20/11/2025	28/11/2025	PGGM-3352	Maintenance NOV						£320.00						£64.00	£384.00
46	NOV	28/11/2025	Clerk	Salary -Nov	£468.00												£468.00
47	02/11/2025	28/11/2025	HVH-006	Meeting venue Nov		£32.00											£32.00
48	12/12/2025	12/12/2025	PGGM-3383	Moving brash pile								£120.00				£24.00	£144.00
49	01/12/2025	18/12/2025	EON Next LTD	Phone box electricity					£10.32							£0.52	£10.84
50	16/12/2025	16/12/2025	CMM Contract Arboris	Ash-reduce, deadwood;Oak								£750.00					£750.00
51	09/12/2025	22/12/2025	PGGM-3395	Maintenance DEC						£320.00						£64.00	£384.00
52	DEC	27/12/2025	Clerk	Salary-Dec	£187.20												
53	DEC	27/12/2025	HMRC	PAYE-Oct, Nov, Dec	£280.80												£468.00
54	06/01/2026	06/01/2026	Ben Christian	Moles Dec and mole traps							£120.00						£120.00
55	09/01/2026	09/01/2026	Hugo Fox	Website hosting 2025		£119.88										£23.98	£143.86
56	12/01/2026	12/01/2026	HVH-online	Meeting venue Jan		£38.00											£38.00
57	20/01/2026	20/01/2026	EON Next LTD	Phone box electricity					£10.22							£2.04	£12.26
58	28/01/2026	28/01/2026	PGGM-3395	Maintenance JAN						£320.00						£64.00	£384.00
59	18/02/2026	18/02/2026	EON Next LTD	Phone box electricity					£10.80							£2.16	£12.96
60	Jan	23/02/2026	Clerk	Salary -Jan	£468.00												£468.00
61	28/02/2026	23/02/2026	PGGM-3395	Maintenance FEB						£320.00						£64.00	£384.00
62	FEB	23/02/2026	Clerk	Salary -FEB	£468.00												£468.00
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TOTALS					£5,148.00	£1,665.53	£0.00	£540.00	£322.93	£3,492.75	£320.00	£870.00	£691.88	£930.00	£268.00	£1,257.66	£15,506.75
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APPENDIX V BUDGET UPDATE

MPC YEAR END COMPARISON				MPC THIS YEAR	2025/26	2025/26	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	
	2022/23 YE	2023/24 YE	2024/25 YE	at 13 March	TO DATE	LATEST ESTIMATE	BUDGET - MAR 2025	BUDGET - DRAFT	BUDGET - DRAFT	
EXPENDITURE				EXPENDITURE						EXPENDITURE
CLERK'S SALARY	£5,191.20	£5,191.20	£5,191.20	CLERK'S SALARY	£5,148.00	£5,616.00	£5,191.20	£5,772.00	£5,928.00	CLERK'S SALARY
Salary taken over next yr	£432.60	£432.60								
CLERK'S ALLOWANCE	£324.00	£324.00	£324.00	CLERK'S ALLOWANCE		£324.00	£324.00	£324.00	£324.00	CLERK'S ALLOWANCE
EXPENSES				EXPENSES			£100.00	£100.00	£100.00	EXPENSES
TRAINING				TRAINING						TRAINING
GOVERNANCE/ADMIN	£1,393.55	£1,708.01	£1,721.02	GOVERNANCE/ADMIN	£1,665.53	£1,720.00	£1,775.00	£1,825.00	£1,875.00	GOVERNANCE/ADMIN
COMMUNITY / DONATIONS	£25.00	£225.00	£322.25	COMMUNITY / DONATIONS	£540.00	£540.00	£500.00	£500.00	£500.00	COMMUNITY
HOUND GREEN -contract	£3,040.08	£3,252.72	£3,513.00	HOUND GREEN contract	£3,492.75	£3,688.58	£3,688.58	£3,873.01	£4,066.66	HOUND GREEN -contract
HOUND GREEN other maint	£180.00	£180.00	£160.00	HOUND GREEN other maint	£320.00	£320.00	£500.00	£500.00	£500.00	HOUND GREEN other maint
PARISH MAINTENANCE	£562.50		£170.00	PARISH MAINTENANCE	£322.93	£322.93	£500.00	£500.00	£500.00	PARISH MAINTENANCE
GLEBE WOOD		£500.00		GLEBE WOOD			£500.00	£500.00	£500.00	GLEBE WOOD
HOUND GREEN TREES - ANNUAL				HOUND GREEN TREES - ANNUAL	£870.00	£870.00	£1,000.00	£1,000.00	£1,000.00	HOUND GREEN TREES - ANNUAL
Routine expend (Precept funded)	£10,283.73	£11,813.53	£11,401.47	Routine (Precept funded)	£12,359.21	£13,401.51	£14,078.78	£14,894.01	£15,293.66	Routine (Precept funded)
Projects				Projects						Projects
				Mapboards/signs				£1,500.00		Mapboards/signs
HOUND GREEN TREES - FIVE YR	£8,574.08			Hound Green trees (five-yr)					£7,000.00	Hound Green trees (five-yr)
HOUND GREEN POND				HOUND GREEN POND	£268.00	£268.00	£5,000.00	£4,732.00		HOUND GREEN POND
Phone Box	£1,378.23	£169.81	£1,191.72	Phone Box power & electrics	£408.28	£408.28	£408.28			Phone Box power & electrics
Plough Lane gateways		£2,975.00	£369.00	Red Hill Gateway	£930.00	£930.00	£3,131.00			Village gateways
Defibrillator		£2,993.69	£1,470.00	Phone B Defib cabinet install	£283.60	£283.60	£100.00			Defib cabinet install
VAT	£2,469.60	£1,423.60	£1,366.72	VAT	£1,257.66	£1,257.66				VAT
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	£24,727.49	£19,375.63	£15,798.91	TOTAL EXPENDITURE	£15,506.75	£16,549.05	£22,718.06	£21,126.01	£22,293.66	TOTAL EXPENDITURE
Budget/Precept expend	£10,283.73	£11,813.53	£11,401.47	Routine expend (plusVAT)	£13,616.87	£14,659.17				Routine expend (plusVAT)
Project expenditure	£9,952.31	£3,144.81	£1,560.72	Project expenditure	£1,889.88	£1,889.88				Project expenditure
INCOME				INCOME						INCOME
PRECEPT	£12,000.00	£12,600.00	£14,743.00	PRECEPT	£15,569.00	£15,569.00	£15,569.00	£17,125.90	£17,982.20	PRECEPT
County Cllr Dev budget	£2,105.66	£1,000.00	£1,000.00	County Cllr grant	£1,500.00	£1,500.00				County Cllr grant
Hart Grant-HoundGreenPond			£5,000.00	Grants other						Grants other
Vat refund		£3,412.20	£2,731.77	Vat refund	£1,160.03	£1,316.21				Vat refund
Bank interest	£161.99	£255.16	£362.25	Bank interest	£475.26	£475.26	£350.00	£450.00	£450.00	Bank interest
TOTAL INCOME	£14,267.65	£17,267.36	£23,837.02	TOTAL INCOME	£18,704.29	£18,860.47	£15,919.00	£17,575.90	£18,432.20	TOTAL INCOME
Surplus // Deficit	£10,459.84	£2,108.27	£8,038.11	Surplus // Deficit	£3,197.54	£2,311.42	£6,799.06	£3,550.11	£3,861.46	Surplus // Deficit
Balance	£18,955.23	£16,846.96	£24,885.07	Balance	£28,082.61	£27,196.49	£18,086.01	£23,646.38	£19,784.92	Balance

ALLOCATED RESERVES 2025/26 - YE latest estimate	
Working balance	£15,569.00
Mapboards/signs	£1,500.00
Pond project	£4,732.00
Tree Fund	£5,395.49
TOTAL	£27,196.49

Precept 2025/26=

£15,569.00

APPENDIX VI

LEAVE ONLY PAWPRINTS

Notice for all dog owners

No matter where it is, dog waste needs to be picked up and disposed of correctly.

In England and Wales, the offence of 'not picking up after your dog' is enforceable through Public Spaces Protection Orders made under the: Anti-social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014. Fixed Penalty Notice of £100; Court fine up to £1,000.

Where there are no bins, take it home with you.

If dog waste is bagged but then thrown aside or left hanging – this is littering and is a danger to wildlife.

Section 87(1) of The Environmental Protection Act 1990 says 'A person is guilty of an offence if he throws down, drops or otherwise deposits any litter in any place to which this section applies and leaves it.' Fixed Penalty Notice £75-£150; Court fine up to £2,500.

The law applies to any place open to the air, and so can include public open spaces, private land, farmland and woodland.



APPENDIX VII - PARISH PLANNING UPDATE 13 MARCH

NEW APPLICATIONS SINCE LAST MEETING of 23 February

No new applications.

PROGRESS OF RECENT APPLICATIONS

26/00281/AMCON (**Pending**, Validated 20 Feb) Ramsdale House, Reading Road. Application to vary Condition 2 (Drawing and Documents) of Planning Permission 25/00643/HOU Replacement windows and doors.

25/02574/FUL (**Pending**, Validated 05 Feb 2026) Priors Farm, Reading Road. Demolition of existing sheds and construction of 1 no. 5-bed dwelling (Use Class C3) together with associated car and cycle parking, landscaping, refuse storage and private amenity space.

26/00081/LBC (**Pending**, Validated 20 Jan 2026) Little Church Farm, Mattingley Green. Splicing in of new timber to a lower section of structural column to the Barn.

25/02543/HOU (**Pending**, Validated 17 Dec) Yew Tree Cottage, Hazeley Bottom. Erection of a replacement garage and additional single storey games room

24/00428/HRA (**Pending**, Validated 03 Oct) Priors Farm, Reading. Application under Regulation 77 of the Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations 2017 pursuant to 24/00428/GPDAGD Application for notification for prior approval for the change of use from use as agricultural buildings to use falling within Class C3 (dwellinghouses)

25/00477/FUL (**Pending**, Validated 21 March) The Mutton at Hazeley Heath. Erection of eight units of guest accommodation with associated parking, landscaping and new Sewage Treatment Plant.

NOTE 29 Sept: Objection from Conservation. More info required from Highways.

NOTE 13 Oct: New docs to website 30 Sept – new Parking Plan; agreement with Farm cover letter from Agent.

NOTE 15 Nov: Further comment from Highways posted 20 October.

Prior to commencement of the proposed guesthouse, offsite staff parking at Hazeley Farm should be provided for the lifetime of the development thereafter.

NOTE 18 Nov: Further comment from Parish Council posted.

NOTE 13 March: No further documents posted