

## MINUTES OF THE PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

MONDAY 18 NOVEMBER 2024, Heckfield Village Hall, 7.30pm

Parish Councillors Keith Alderman (Chairman), Guy Chessell, Andy Piercy, Jennifer Roberts;  
Clerk Susan Turner; Guests County Councillor Tim Davies, Ward Cllr Anne Crampton.

2024.

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### **WELCOME & APOLOGIES**

Apologies received from Deborah Fantana, who indicated her wish to attend a meeting.

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**PUBLIC SESSION** No members of the public present.

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**MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS** of 16 September, agreed and signed.  
(October 2024 meeting cancelled.)

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

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### **REPORTS TO MEETING**

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**Hartley Wintney HWRC to remain open** – Belated report Cllr Davies would have made to October meeting: HCC Cabinet decision of 14 October. **APPENDIX I**

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#### **Ward Councillor report**

i

A separate food waste collection service is due to start in October next year in line with the 31 March 2026 deadline required by the Environment Act 2021. The joint Hart/BDBC contract with Serco is extended for continuity.

ii

Awaiting publication of Government White Paper on devolution and local government reorganisation – questions over required size of unitary councils.

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#### **County Councillor update**

i

Discussion re potholes – noted the end of Plough Lane is one massive pothole, and the pavement on the corner with B3011 very bad. SLOW signs in Plough Lane not been repainted as promised.

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Horse box on Plough Lane – Cllr Davies will pursue again via Hants Legal.

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#### **Police updates**

i

Police attending the Remembrance service spoke of the introduction of average speed checks through Hampshire.

ii

Yateley Police Station reopening Tuesday 26 November 2024 at 10am.

iii

PACT (Police and Community Together) meetings to restart, with Teams meeting scheduled for Monday 16 December, 7-8pm. Cllr Davies recently met with PCC Donna Jones, noting Police do seem to be taking rural crime more seriously.

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#### **Remembrance**

i

Street poppies looking good, more needed for Hazeley next year.

ii

Service attended by c30 in total; including KA and AP for the Parish Council, three x vicars and two x police.

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Government (Ministry of Housing, Communities Local Government) consultation: 'Enabling remote attendance and proxy voting at local authority meetings.' Consultation to 19 Dec.  
<https://consult.communities.gov.uk/local-government-standards-and-conduct/remote-attendance-and-proxy-voting/>

Includes Parish and Town Councils, and Parish Meetings – in England. Questions at **APPENDIX II** – For consideration, for councillors to respond if so wish.

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### **HOUND GREEN**

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**Phone box update** – Galvanised steel cabinet purchased for electrics. Needs bolts, and holes to be drilled; GC will help, bring power tools.

**.2 Phone box defibrillator** Grant funding of £1K agreed in principle by Cllr Davies.

CONFIRMED As the Parish Council initially decided – after much debate – to buy Zoll defibrillators as recommended by Cllr Crampton and used by St John Ambulance – to continue with purchasing a third Zoll and to contribute the extra funding needed. This for continuity, and particularly considering training – rather than taking advantage of the Government’s promotion of part-funded Mindray defibs.

**.3 Green maintenance update**

- i Whole Green including wildflower area cut and collected 07 October – anxious to be done before too wet. Some of the blue *scabius* were still flowering but the majority seed heads.
- ii Trees / bushes (on corner of Vicarage Lane – sight lines) cut back some time ago – likely, with thanks, by Neil Townsend with hedge cutter.
- iii Moles – Nick Browning from Mole Control Hampshire will set traps on the Green w/c 18 November (visiting St Neots at same time). [www.mole-control-hampshire.co.uk](http://www.mole-control-hampshire.co.uk)  
Prices are £120 for the initial setting and then £20 per mole. This also provides for a seven-day warranty. If a fresh mole hill within seven days of final visit, will re-trap without setup fee.
- iv Late winter tasks
  - to remove sapling trees growing Hound Green Close end of Green and in ditches.
  - to cut back coppiced Willow and scrub near phone box.

**.4 Pond project and school**

- i School – Meeting (JR, ST) with Whitewater school lead on ecology, Mon 04 Nov.
  - Expressed interest in principle of project and involving the school.
  - Will introduce the concept to the school but will be no class time available before Xmas.
  - Keen for JR – and others if wish to – to go in and talk to school.
  - Discussion re children making models, pictures, poems of what they think a wildlife pond should be like.
  - School visiting the site maybe more difficult as (at present) no minibus driver available.
 Jenny Roberts happy to speak to school during Assembly.
- ii Grant Application submitted to Hart Countryside grants scheme for £1K project funding.
- iii Beginning of Project plan
  - 1 Make access paths through brambles, nettles with hand tools, minimal disturbance.
  - 2 Assess site, initial work needed, eg cutting back scrub growth and scrapes with digger.
  - 3 Involve volunteers.
- iv Photos – Keith to look out old photos of Green, maybe with hunt, which might show pond.

**90 GLEBE WOOD****.1 Glebe Wood maintenance, plan and working parties**

- i Glebe Wood – strim and cut back brambles along track (Groundsman PGGM).
- ii To fell and remove stands of Ash suffering badly from die-back, open up areas of the canopy. (Noting overhead branches of blackthorn arch been cut out by residents.)

ACTIONS To draw up plan, areas of trees to be taken, other tasks. Organise working parties.

**.2 Glebe Wood track – Elm tree planting**

The Hampshire Forest Partnership **APPENDIX III** has a grant from ‘Nature for Climate Fund’ to supply trees including disease-resistant Elms free of charge to communities and other qualifying organisations / individuals.

They have over 300 standard trees for public open spaces (such as Hound Green), and a large quantity of feathered bare root trees (c3m) for less formal locations.

- The Glebe Wood track qualifies for the feathered bare-root trees. Space for three Elms identified in the open area at the end of the track adjacent to the solar fields. Anecdotaly there used to be a row of 10 or 12 Elms along here, then onwards along the ‘March’ towards Heckfield.
- Application accepted for three x feathered bare root *Ulmus Ademuz*.

ACTIONS Site meetings – and trees to be collected from BDBC’s Wade Road depot in January.

**91 FINANCE 2024/25****.1 Accounts to date – APPENDIX IV – Bank reconciliation @ 13 Nov = £24,151.63.**

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Payments Since last meeting of 16 September

23	Clerk – Salary-SEPT	£432.60
24	PGGM – Maintenance-SEPT	£351.30
25	ICO – Data protection register	£35.00
26	Heckfield VH – Meeting venue Sept	£32.00
27	TLC (Electrical) – Metal box for phone box electrics	£152.84
28	PGGM – Maintenance OCT	£351.30
29	Clerk – Salary-OCT	£432.60

Payments pending – Wreath and poppies £272.25; Mole control Hound Green up to £200; also wood oil for Hound Green picnic bench c£50.

**.2 Budget update 2024/25** – at the moment projecting a budgeted deficit of c£2.5K if all allocated budget is spent. This includes £1K to be ringfenced for Hound Green 'tree fund'.

**.3 Draft budget 2025/26** and three-year forecast.

Draft budget based on 5% annual Precept increase shows a c£1,800 surplus on the year, with budgeted surplus for the two following years. Aim of rebuilding reserves following project expenditure over the past three years – notably on Hound Green trees, Plough Lane gateways and the Phone box renovation – in order to hold sufficient reserves to cover the next cycle of tree works needed.

**.4 Precept request 2025/26**

This year's Precept of £14,743 = £45 per Band D household  
(Tax base of 327.62 x 45 = £14,743.)

Bearing in mind this is halved for Band A, double for Band H.

## FOR CONSIDERATION

Recommendation for a 5% increase for next year per Band D household = £47.25, an annual increase of £2.25.

Tax base for next year 2025/26 = 329.51 (an increase of 1.88).

£47.25 x 329.51 = £15,569.

AGREED PROVISIONALLY a Precept request of £15,569.

*To be confirmed January meeting and submitted to Hart by Friday 24 January.*

**92 .GOV.UK DOMAIN AND EMAIL ADDRESSES**

**.1 Parish Council domain name** Current domain name [www.mattingley-pc.org.uk](http://www.mattingley-pc.org.uk).

Registered in 2015 (or possibly earlier) by then Heckfield PC Chairman, at the same time as registered Heckfield's [www.heckfield-pc.org.uk](http://www.heckfield-pc.org.uk). Due for renewal on 30/07/25. Registered with [123-reg.co.uk](http://123-reg.co.uk) which, from account info, seems to be via Go-Daddy.

Website provider Hugo Fox is now licensed to host .gov.uk domain names and offering initial registration of the domain free of charge. (Thought not expecting it will stay free for ever.) Application submitted to register [mattingleyparishcouncil.gov.uk](http://mattingleyparishcouncil.gov.uk).

**.2 .gov.uk email addresses** Re clerk email address, the parish.hants.gov.uk address hosted for many years by HCC discontinued last year. Now using gmail; advantage, is free.

For a .gov.uk email address, unfortunately have to buy in bundles of five – as this is how Hugo Fox has to purchase them.

Cost = £9.99 a month, £119.88 per year for up to five email addresses. However, Government incentive to encourage take-up of these domains/email addresses, Hugo Fox receives £100 grant in first year, therefore cost for first year = £19.88.

FOR CONSIDERATION: potentially worthwhile if parish councillors also wish to take up a .gov.uk email address.

AGREED No wish to pay for .gov.uk email addresses.

**93 PLANNING**

**.1 Parish Planning Applications**

New application since last meeting see **APPENDIX V** – No objections raised.

**.2 NPPF proposals and Hart Local Plan**

- i NPPF – Hart's response to the consultation published on their website at [www.hart.gov.uk/planning-and-building-control/planning-policy/plans-and-policies](http://www.hart.gov.uk/planning-and-building-control/planning-policy/plans-and-policies)

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- Government's Budget document (30 Oct) said new NPPF will be published 'before the end of the year to confirm pro-growth reforms to the planning system'.
- ii Hart's Local Plan review due April 2025. To date they have conducted a 'Settlement Capacity and Intensification Study' (January 2023).
- iii New published consultation on draft 'Affordable Homes in New Developments' Supplementary Planning Document (SPD). Consultation from 08 Nov to 20 December. [www.hart.gov.uk/planning-and-building-control/planning-policy/affordable-homes-new-developments-supplementary](http://www.hart.gov.uk/planning-and-building-control/planning-policy/affordable-homes-new-developments-supplementary) **APPENDIX VI**
  - Hart's Local Plan Policy H2 covers affordable housing including rural exception sites.
  - Not including sites of less than 10 houses or less than 0.5ha.
  - Larger sites should have 40% affordable
  - 'Affordable includes Social Rented, Affordable Rented and intermediate housing.
  - 'Social' rents are typically lower, priced at 60-65% of open market [in Hart].
  - Of the 40%, Policy H2 requires 65% affordable for rent and 35% affordable home ownership.
  - **'A key purpose of this SPD is to clarify the Council's approach to the affordable homes for rent – which will all be required to be for Social rent.'**
  - Hart's objective to boost the delivery of Social rented homes.
- Note that increasing provision of social rented housing is supported in new NPPF proposals. But re viability, the social rented requires more subsidy/developer contribution, so to provide the same number for social as otherwise for 'affordable', potentially an issue. NPPF proposals do include additional, more accessible grant funding from Homes England.

## 94 PARISH MAINTENANCE AND HIGHWAYS

- .1 **Lengthsman tasks** pending
  - Plough Lane/ B3011 corner – Strimming verge, cutting back vegetation by footpath.
  - Bus shelter check for shelters at top of Red Hill; B3011 by Plough Lane, and B3011 opposite the road to Hazeley Bottom. Also the former bus shelter at Hound Green.
- .2 **Horse box on Plough Lane** – Re County Councillour update at 88.3ii above, Cllr Davies will pursue via Hants Legal.

## 95 FURTHER REPORTS AND UPDATES

- .1 **Hazeley Heath** update  
Volunteer working parties every other week. Deer shooting began again this month.
- .2 **Plough Lane to River Hart** update
  - i Manure heap completely removed.
  - ii To record thanks to local family, litter-picking in Plough Lane.
- .3 **Solar farm to Whitewater** – Bunkers Hill
  - i Massive reduction in Whitewater local fish stocks coinciding with solar farm construction, pile driving. (Fishing syndicates do add numbers every year at different sites.)
  - ii Non-native crayfish population booming though.

## 96 NEXT PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS

No December meeting (the PACT meeting is on Monday 16 Dec 7-8pm)  
 Meetings 2025 – Third Monday in month, 7.30pm  
 20 Jan, 17 Feb, 17 March, 21 April, 19 May AGM & Assembly,  
 16 June, 21 July, 18 Aug 15 Sept, 20 Oct 17 Nov.

Meeting close at 8.50pm with thanks to all

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## APPENDIX I HARTLEY WINTNEY HWRC

COUNTY SAVINGS PROGRAMME 2025 – Cabinet meeting 14th October

### HCC Cost Savings Proposals – Future Services Consultation

**HWRCs** – Decision of Cabinet meeting of 14 Oct to reject proposals to close local Household Waste & Recycling Centres.

'The 12 sites considered under the Savings Proposals will remain fully open'

[at least for time being]

Aldershot, Bordon, Romsey, Hedge End, Marchwood, Petersfield, Somerley, Alresford, Bishops Waltham, Fair Oak, Hartley Wintney and Hayling Island.

'Following consideration the Select Committee determined that it did not support the recommendations which had been proposed, and had provided two proposed amended recommendations for consideration by Cabinet...

Councillor Lulu Bowerman, Executive Member for Highways and Waste, noted concerns raised by residents about the proposed site closures and the comments of the Select Committee and those who had spoken to the meeting. Cllr Bowerman noted ambitious and aspirational plans for future waste collection, disposal and recycling in Hampshire and opportunities to generate revenue to support the running of HWRCs, if approved by central government.

Councillor Bowerman proposed an amendment to the recommendations, seconded by Councillor Kirsty North, who noted the strength of public feeling about the proposed closures. The amendments removed the proposal to close Tier 3 and 4 HWRCs, and replacement recommendations are shown in bold below.

a) To note the outcome of the 2024 Future Services Consultation in relation to the proposals on the future of the Household Waste and Recycling Centres (HWRCs) network.

**b) Cabinet further notes the concern of the Universal Services Select Committee and their recommendation that there should be no closures of HWRCs.**

**c) Cabinet further notes the progress toward a revised and improved waste and recycling system including the construction of the Materials Recovery Facility in Eastleigh. The work toward identifying a whole system cost for Hampshire's waste and recycling system and the potential once completed for an improved and better recycling and integrated waste partnership between the County Council and its District, Borough and City Council partners.**

**d) Consequently, Cabinet does not agree to the closure of HWRCs in Tier 3 and Tier 4 (as set out in Table 1, Paragraph 23) and requests that they be included in the county-wide review of waste and recycling to be reported to Cabinet once the revised Simpler Recycling process has been implemented.**

**School Crossing Patrols** Cabinet also rejected plans to remove School Crossing Patrols from 17 locations across the county. Instead, a review will begin into more than 170 school crossing patrol sites to identify whether hard crossings could eventually be installed as an alternative to manned crossings as and when the posts become vacant. The review will start with the more than 30 sites where a school crossing patrol should be in place, but the Council have been unable to recruit to the role.

**APPENDIX II – OPEN CONSULTATION****ENABLING REMOTE ATTENDANCE AND PROXY VOTING AT LOCAL AUTHORITY**

MEETINGS Published 24 October 2024 to 19 December

**REMOTE ATTENDANCE****Question 1**

Responding in capacity as / on behalf of?

**Question 2****Do you agree with the broad principle of granting local authorities powers to allow remote attendance at formal meetings?**

Yes/No

If you answered No to the above question please go directly to question 4.

**Question 3**

If you answered Yes to the above question, do you think that there should be specific limitations on remote attendance?

Please tick all the options below that correspond with your view and use the free text box for any other comments.

- a) Any formal meeting allowing remote attendance should have at least two thirds of members in physical attendance.
- b) Members should only be able to attend council meetings remotely in exceptional circumstances, such as those who are medically or physically unable to attend, or for reasons of local or national emergencies.
- c) There should be no limitations placed upon councils with regard to setting arrangements for remote attendance of council meetings, up to and including full remote attendance.
- d) [Free text box]

**Question 4**

If you are an elected member can you anticipate that you personally may seek to attend some of your council meetings remotely?

Yes / No

I am not an elected member

**Question 4a**

If you answered No please use the free text below [Free text box]

**Question 4b**

If you answered Yes, could you indicate below which of the following options best describes your likely pattern of attending meetings remotely

- very occasionally
- from time to time
- regularly but not always
- all the time

**Question 5**

If you are responding to this consultation on behalf of a council as a whole, what proportion of the council's current elected members are likely to seek to attend council meetings remotely over the course of a year?

- less than 10%
- more than 10% but less than 50%
- more than 50% but less than 90%
- most of them 90% to 100%

**Question 6****The government recognises that there may be cases in which it is necessary for councils to hold meetings fully remotely.**

Do you think there should be limitations placed on the number of fully remote meetings councils should be able to hold?

- a) Councils should be able to allow full remote attendance at up to half of council meetings within a twelve-month calendar period.
- b) Councils should only have the flexibility to change a meeting from in-person to online, or vice versa, due to unforeseen and exceptional circumstances.
- c) Councils should not have the flexibility to conduct fully remote meetings to ensure there is always an in-person presence.
- d) [Free text box]

**Question 7**

Do you think there are there any necessary procedural measures that would help to ensure a remote or hybrid attendance policy is workable and efficient?

Please tick all the options that correspond with your view and use the free text box for any other comments.

- a) Councils should be required to publish a list of attendees joining the meeting remotely and give notice if a meeting is being held with full remote attendance.
- b) Councils should be required to ensure that standard constitutional arrangements are followed for hybrid and fully remote meetings.
- c) Councils should be required to make arrangements to ensure restricted items (where a council decision is taken in private to protect confidentiality) are managed appropriately and to require remotely attending members to join from a private location.
- d) Other [Free text box]

**APPENDIX II – OPEN CONSULTATION CONT****Question 8**

Do you think legislative change to allow councillors to attend local authority meetings remotely should or should not be considered for the following reasons?

Tick all the statements below that apply to your point of view.

Should be considered because:

- It is a positive modernising measure. It would likely increase the diversity of people willing and able to stand for election in their local area, making councils more representative of the communities they serve.
- Councils would be more resilient in the event of local or national emergencies which prevent in-person attendance.

Free text box – please state any other reasons

Should not be considered because

- Councillors should be physically present at all formal meetings.
- It could lead to a significant number of councillors habitually attending remotely and ultimately reduce the effectiveness of councils.
- It would be more difficult for councillors to build personal working relationships with colleagues, and engage with members of the public in attendance at meetings.

Free text box – please state any other reasons

**Question 9**

In your view, would allowing councillors to attend formal local authority meetings remotely according to their needs particularly benefit or disadvantage individuals with protected characteristics, for example those with disabilities or caring responsibilities?

Please tick an option below:

- it would benefit members
- it would disadvantage members
- neither

Please use the text box below to make any further comment on this question.

**PROXY VOTING****Question 10**

**In addition to provisions allowing for remote attendance, do you consider that it would be helpful to introduce proxy voting?**

Yes

No

Unsure

**Question 11**

If yes, for which of the following reasons which may prohibit a member's participation in council meetings do you consider it would be appropriate?

Please select all that apply:

- physical or medical conditions
- caring responsibilities
- parental leave or other responsibilities
- other [Free text box]

**Question 12**

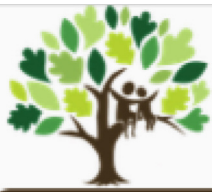
Are there circumstances in which you feel proxy voting would not be appropriate?

[Free text box]

**Question 13**

If you think proxy voting is appropriate, are there any limitations you think should be placed upon it? [Free text box]

APPENDIX III



# HAMPSHIRE FOREST PARTNERSHIP

*a legacy in leaves*

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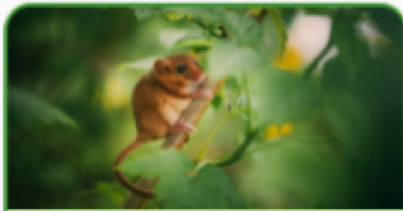
## WHAT IS THE HAMPSHIRE FOREST PARTNERSHIP

The Hampshire Forest Partnership has been set up so communities can get involved in caring for our woodlands and planting more trees. There are lots of ways you can support the countryside, like volunteering or holding your own tree planting event. With your help we're sure to reach our goal of planting one million trees by 2050.



### JOIN THE MILLION TREE CHALLENGE!

Help us reach our goal to plant one million trees and add your trees and hedge planting to our online map.



### SPONSOR A TREE

Whether you are an individual or a business, please support us to plant more trees in Hampshire and help our wildlife to thrive.



### HELP US BRING BACK THE MAJESTIC ELM TREE

We are trialling the planting of disease resistant elms. We can provide you with the trees at no cost, we just ask you to tell us exactly where you will plant them and allow us to monitor how successful they are.

### ABOUT US

Find out how we are supporting Hampshire's tree population and making the county a greener place to live.

[Find out more](#)

### GET INVOLVED

If you're a parish council, business, teacher, landowner, land manager or farmer with land that would be perfect for tree planting, we'd love to hear from you.

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### NEWS

Our forest is always growing. With so much going on across Hampshire, find out more about our latest projects and tree planting events.

[Find out more](#)

**APPENDIX IV: ACCOUNTS TO DATE**

MATTINGLEY PARISH COUNCIL - INCOME 2024/25 - 11 NOV						
Balance brought forward 1st April 2024						£16,846.96
Date	Item	Precept	Grants	VAT	Interest	Total Receipts
11/04/24	Parish Precept	£14,743.00				£14,743.00
12/07/24	Vat reclaim 2023/24			£1,423.60		£1,423.60
2023/24	Bank interest				£257.37	£257.37
<b>TOTALS</b>		<b>£14,743.00</b>	<b>£0.00</b>	<b>£1,423.60</b>	<b>£257.37</b>	<b>£16,423.97</b>

£16,423.97

RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS SUMMARY	
Bal brought forward 1st April 2023	£16,846.96
Plus income	£16,423.97
Minus expenditure	£9,119.30
<b>Balance</b>	<b>£24,151.63</b>

BANK RECONCILIATION	
Club, charity, trust	£282.04
Bus instant access	£23,869.59
<b>Balance to take over</b>	<b>£24,151.63</b>

The screenshot shows the TSB online banking interface. At the top, it says 'Your accounts' with a last login of 28 October 24. There are two main account cards visible. The first is 'Club, Charity And Trust Account' with a balance of £282.04. The second is a larger account with a balance of £23,869.59. Both cards have buttons for 'Make a payment', 'View full statement', and 'Set up standing order'.

**MATTINGLEY PARISH COUNCIL - EXPENDURE 2024/25 - 28 OCTOBER**

No	Inv Date	Pay Date	Supplier	Description	Salary	Admin / Governance	Community	Maintn Contract	Parish Maint	Glebe Wood	Project	VAT	TOTALS
1	02/04/24	10/04/24	Heckfield VH-78	Meeting venue Mar 24		£28.00							£28.00
2	11/04/23	15/04/24	HALC	HALC / NALC subs		£310.00							£310.00
3	APRIL	27/04/24	Clerk	Salary-April	£432.60								£432.60
4	APRIL	29/04/24	PGGM 2548	Maintenance April				£292.75				£58.55	£351.30
5	MAY	29/05/24	Clerk	Salary-May	£432.60								£432.60
6	May	29/04/24	PGGM - 2604	Maintenance May				£292.75				£58.55	£351.30
7	18/05/24	01/06/24	AJ-Gallagher	Insurance-2024-25		£961.14							£961.14
8	14/05/24	04/06/24	Signrite digital	Twining signs x2							£369.00	£73.80	£442.80
9	JUNE	27/06/24	Clerk	Salary-June	£432.60								£432.60
10	JUNE	27/06/24	PGGM - 2604	Maintenance June				£292.75				£58.55	£351.30
11	2024/25	27/06/24	WhiteWaterValey PS	Subs 2025/26			£50.00						£50.00
12	12/07/24	12/07/24	ST-X2-Connect	K6 Glazing kits & light							£858.00	£171.60	£1,029.60
13	12/07/24	12/07/24	Unicorn Restorations	K6 Glazed header signs							£169.60	£33.92	£203.52
14	27/06/24	18/07/24	Peter Brown	Internal Audit		£75.00							£75.00
15	05/07/24	18/07/24	Heckfield VH-94	Meeting venue June 24		£32.00							£32.00
16	JULY	27/06/24	Clerk	Salary-JULY	£432.60								£432.60
17	JULY	30/07/24	PGGM - 2604	Maintenance July				£292.75				£58.55	£351.30
18	16/08/24	19/08/24	ST-X2-Connect	K6 Door-closer-adapter-plate							36.75	7.35	£44.10
19	21/08/24	21/08/24	PGGM-2765	Righting Magnolia					£170.00			£34.00	£204.00
20	AUG	28/08/24	Clerk	Salary-AUG	£432.60								£432.60
21	AUG	28/08/24	PGGM - 2771	Maintenance AUG				£292.75				£58.55	£351.30
22	01/09/24	06/09/24	Heckfield VH-06	Meeting venue Aug		£32.00							£32.00
23	SEPT	21/09/24	Clerk	Salary-SEPT	£432.60								£432.60
24	SEPT	30/09/24	PGGM	Maintenance SEPT				£292.75				£58.55	£351.30
25	27/09/24	27/09/24	ICO-DD	Data protection register		£35.00							£35.00
26	03/10/24	13/10/24	Heckfield VH-11	Meeting venue Sept		£32.00							£32.00
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28	OCT	30/09/24	PGGM-2878	Maintenance OCT				£292.75				£58.55	£351.30
29	OCT	28/10/24	Clerk	Salary-OCT	£432.60								£432.60
<b>TOTALS</b>					<b>£3,028.20</b>	<b>£1,505.14</b>	<b>£50.00</b>	<b>£2,049.25</b>	<b>£170.00</b>	<b>£0.00</b>	<b>£1,560.72</b>	<b>£755.99</b>	<b>£9,119.30</b>
Date		Supplier	Description	Salary	Admin / Governance	Community	Maintn Contract	Parish Maint	Glebe Wood	Projects	VAT	TOTALS	

£9,119.30

## APPENDIX V PLANNING UPDATE 13 NOV – MATTINGLEY

### APPLICATIONS NEW SINCE LAST MEETING

24/02205/PREAPP (Validated 06 Nov 2024) Priors Farm, Reading Road. Demolition of existing sheds and construction of 1no. 5-bed dwelling (Use Class C3) together with associated car and cycle parking, landscaping, refuse storage and private amenity space.

24/02131/HOU (24 Oct 2024) Old Forge, Hazeley Bottom. Erection of new detached garage/barn following demolition of existing dilapidated structure.

24/02003/PREAPP (Validated 04 Oct 2024) Old Post Office House, Reading Road ONSITE MEETING AND WRITTEN RESPONSE (PLANNING AND CONSERVATION): One and a half storey side and rear extension.

24/01949/HOU (Validated 02 Oct 2024) Thistledown Hazeley Heath. Erection of a detached triple garage with home office within the roof space and extension of the existing shingle drive.

### APPLICATIONS PENDING RECENTLY DECIDED

24/01868/FODI (**Pending**, 02 Aug 2024) Blue House Farm, Bottle Lane. Diversion of footpath in relation to development granted planning permission under 22/03030/FUL. *Comment submitted re support for the path leaving Bottle Lane via the existing driveway.*

24/01562/AMCON (**Pending**, Validated 07 Aug 2024) Hatts Cottage, Hazeley Heath. Variation of Condition 2 (approved plans) attached to planning permission 23/01108/FUL dated 20/09/2023. To change the position of the approved garage/annex building and remove chimney from stairs hall in main house. (No objections received from Ecology and HCCCS).

24/01404/PREAPP (**Pending**, Validated 11 Jul 2024) White Cottage, Hazeley Lea. Two storey side extension along with repairs to listed building.

23/02194/FUL (**Grant** 25 Oct 2024, Validated 19 Oct 2023) The Barns, Aldermoor Farm. Retention of office building and use of former office building as a beauty studio.

## APPENDIX VI HART PLANNING POLICY CONSULTATION

### DRAFT 'AFFORDABLE HOMES IN NEW DEVELOPMENTS SUPPLEMENTARY PLANNING DOCUMENT' (SPD)

Consultation from 08 Nov to 20 December.

[www.hart.gov.uk/planning-and-building-control/planning-policy/affordable-homes-new-developments-supplementary](http://www.hart.gov.uk/planning-and-building-control/planning-policy/affordable-homes-new-developments-supplementary).

#### NOTES FROM THE DRAFT SPD

- Hart's Local Plan Policy H2 covers affordable housing including rural exception sites.
- Not including sites of less than 10 houses or less than 0.5ha.
- Larger sites should have 40% affordable. Affordable provision should usually be on-site but Hart may accept of-site or financial equivalent.
- Of the 40%, Policy H2 requires 65% affordable homes for rent and 35% affordable home ownership.
- 'Affordable' housing includes Social Rented, Affordable Rented and intermediate housing. Eligibility is determined with regards to local incomes and local house prices.
- 'Social' rents are typically 60-65% of open market rent levels. 'Affordable' Rent levels for 1, 2 and 3 bed rented properties should be set at no more than the maximum of Local Housing Allowance (LHA) rate for the Broad Rental Market Area (BRMA) in which the properties are located to ensure they are affordable in perpetuity. Hart district falls under three BRMA areas - Blackwater Valley, Basingstoke and Reading, with the majority of homes falling within the Blackwater Valley or Basingstoke LHA rates. Affordable Rent levels for 4 bed properties should be set at a maximum of 64% of LHA rate in the Blackwater Valley BRMA area, 78% of LHA in the Basingstoke BRMA area and 66% of LHA in the Reading BRMA area.
- Rent levels will be secured through the S106 legal agreement. Any service charge costs for occupiers of all affordable home tenures should be kept to a minimum. [But this doesn't stop them being put up???]
- Hart's objective to boost the delivery of Social rented homes.
- **A key purpose of this SPD is to clarify the Council's approach to the 65% affordable homes for rent** which will be required to be for Social rent.  
[Increasing provision of social rented housing is supported in new NPPF proposals. But re viability, the social rented requiring more subsidy than for 'affordable'.]
- Viability study indicates that meeting the 65% entirely with Social Rented homes will generally be viable except potentially on some brownfield sites or where SANG required.
- Where claimed not financially viable, this position must be supported by an open book viability assessment. In such cases the Council will commission an independent expert review of the viability assessment, for which the
- Affordable homes should be owned and managed by one of Hart's Registered Providers (RPs) - who will let their properties according to their tenancy.
- Hart prefers affordable homes to be houses (as semi-detached or small rows of terraced homes) rather than flats. In some instances, may request bungalows, maisonettes or one-bed houses. Affordable housing should be 'tenure-blind' ie similar in design and materials to market housing. New homes, including affordable homes, should meet Nationally Described Space Standards as a minimum. 15% of all affordable homes provided must be accessible and adaptable.
- In line with HLP 32 Policy H6, new homes, including affordable homes, should meet Nationally Described Space Standards as a minimum.
- Private gardens should be provided for residents of all houses. Outdoor amenity space should also be provided for occupiers of flats; where it is not possible to provide garden space for flats (whether that be private or communal), outdoor amenity space should be well designed and provided in the form of usable balconies or well-designed, easily accessible landscaped areas.