

MINUTES OF THE PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

Wednesday 17 July 2024, 7pm, Mapledurwell & Up Nately Village Hall.

Present: Parish Councillors Hugo Cubitt (Chairman) Kevin Rafferty, Colin Robertson; Guest Footpaths Warden Martin Carfrae; Clerk Susan Turner. Member of the public 1

- 1 **WELCOME AND APOLOGIES** Apologies Suzie Horsey, Alison Stent.
- 2 **PUBLIC SESSION** Borough Councillor Michael Howard-Sorrell is Ward Councillor for Brookvale and Kings Furlong; Green Party and member of the Independent Forum. Attending Parish Council meetings as potential County Cllr candidate for Loddon Division at County elections next year.
- 3 **MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING** AGM of 15 May, agreed and signed.
- 4 **DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST** in items on the Agenda, none.
- 5 **REVIEW OF PARISH ASSEMBLY** Agreed a positive event. A good talk from the Canal Society was appreciated by all and boosted attendance to c35. To consider speaker for next year. Issues raised included resurfacing tennis courts, and restoring the verges in Frog Lane – these to be made good by the Waterside developer once building work completed. The Assembly Draft Minutes provisionally agreed by the Parish Council, for formal approval at the 2025 Parish Assembly, **APPENDIX I**.
- 6 **UP NATELY POND WORKING GROUP**
A group of c15 Up Nately villagers cutting back and tidying. The Kiln Bridge – Blackstocks Lane bridge – also cleaned and cleared of soil at road edges and brickwork.
- 7 **PLANNING** Parish planning applications see Planning update **APPENDIX II**.
 - .1 **Gamekeepers**
[24/01354/FUL](#) (Validated 24 Jun 2024) The Gamekeepers. Laying of hardstanding to provide access to the cesspit for the pump-out lorry and to enable the dray lorry to make deliveries clear of the highway; the hardstanding also to serve as additional parking to serve The Gamekeepers; provision of 4 No. low-level, bat-friendly downlighters within the landscaped margin. (Reduced scheme to [21/01777/RET](#))
Considering local (and wider) responses to the application on the BDBC website, there is a mixture of opposition and support. Noting sufficient number of objections to be called to Development Control if Case Officer minded to approve.
Discussion
 - Each application must be taken as it stands, irrespective of what has gone before.
 - The present application is an improvement on what has recently been done.
 - We all wish for the pub to stay
 - The way this has been done hasn't been helpful but the Village would be much worse off without the pub.
 - This revised application meets 50 per cent of the way, in planting native trees and shrubs. The proposal not entirely unreasonable (if discount that would not be needed if the two new houses had not been built).
 - To recognise that there is no parking in the Village, and if no pub parking, then no pub.
 - What happen if no pub? The whole site may be put up for development for potentially five more houses. Better option to keep the pub and support the parking.
 - Agree with above summary though it goes against the grain.
 - Unhappy with misuse of planning system.
 - If the pub does close, familiar pattern that pubs left empty while more planning applications or community by-outs argued over. Then becomes an eyesore and liability.
 - On balance a there is good case to argue against opposing this application.
 - In planning terms the car park extension is a greenfield site in a Conservation area. To weigh this against support for reasons that the pub's survival is good for the Village.

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- AGREED In considering Adopted Local Plan CN7 Essential Facilities and Services; to consider the pub in these terms and the requirements of the pub as a business. Agreed that support for the continuation of the pub is good for all. Action: Clerk to draft response in these terms.
Additional comments
- Lighting – To question if measures to reduce impact of lighting have gone far enough.
 - Planting – Also to look closely at the spec for native trees planting.
 - Conditions – Should the Case Officer be minded to approve, very important to see all measures implemented and enforced. To consider and request Conditions.
- Re Planning Policy - see Adopted Local Plan CN7 and EP4 **APPENDIX III**
 CN7 Essential Facilities and Services includes Pubs:
 'Development proposals will be permitted where they provide or improve essential facilities and services, and sustain and enhance the vitality and viability of communities.'
- EP4 Rural Economy:
 'To support the rural economy, development proposals for economic uses in the countryside will be permitted where they:
 'd) Enable the continuing sustainability or expansion of a business or enterprise...'
 Also considering that:
 'All development proposals must be well designed and of a use and scale that is appropriate to the site and location when considering:
 'f) landscape, heritage and environmental impacts;'
- .2 Riverview House, London Road**
 Applications for two different options for the same site are now live on the BDBC website. [24/01259/GPDMA](#) (Validated 10 Jun 2024) Riverview House London Road. Application for prior approval of conversion of existing building into 8 flats –
- AGREED Parish Council support for redevelopment for eight flat in preference to 17 which is an overdevelopment of the site considering its location; and being all one-bed flats not a good housing mix for the location. Action – Clerk to respond accordingly.
 Also noting that the additional build (as below) to achieve the extra flats was to the rear; therefore the issue of bin store location at the front of the building remains the same. [24/01063/ROC](#) (Validated 09 May 2024) Riverview House, London Road, Old Basing. Variation of Condition 1 of 22/02416/FUL to amend drawing numbers to allow for alterations to design. Parish Council response – relating to bin store: 'Understanding that this is part of the approved plan... to raise as a matter of concern and urge the applicant to seek to address / mitigate...'
- .3 Paw Paddock** Application withdrawn in response to HCC Highways' objection comments.
- .4 Brockwell Paddock & Stable**
 Appeal lodged for three houses. Action – Clerk to submit additional comments to Inspectorate, once the appeal has a start date.
- .5 Canal Reach – Local Green Space** proposal from the Canal Society for the Open Space land at Canal Reach. *Note below from BDBC principal planning officer:*
 To clarify the situation regarding Local Green Space designation and access to them. As set out in our Technical Paper, Local Green Spaces do not have to be accessible to the public, depending on the reason for designation. Furthermore, the designation does not change the position regarding access. National guidance on Local Green Space designation sets out that 'designation does not in itself confer any rights of public access over what exists at present. Any additional access would be a matter for separate negotiation with land owners, whose legal rights must be respected.'
- TO RECORD Parish Council confirmation (04 June): 'Mapledurwell and Up Nately Parish Council confirms its support for the Canal Society's application for this parcel of land to be designated Local Greenspace, based on its local heritage significance and value for wildlife.'
- .6 Local Plan Update** All Reg 18 responses published – ref BDBC email of 15 July 2024. The Parish Council response included applications for two x Local Green Space (LGS): 1. Up Nately Green; 2. Frog Lane Chalk Stream. Plus a request for a designated Gap between Mapledurwell Village and the M3 south of the Greywell Road. **APPENDIX IV** (LGS applications for the two pond areas were submitted to the Autumn 2020 Issues & Options Consultation.) According to the email, Reg 19 to be published for consultation in January.

8 VILLAGE HALL GROUNDS

- .1 Playground bark pit** New bark ordered as part of larger bulk delivery to BDBC from Dick Randall Services, agreed cost £2,600. The failed supporting timbers (at the narrow section nearest the gate) to be replaced by the Parish Lengthsman contractor (PGGM).
- .2 Playground maintenance** PGGM to fix/replace gate and put cross-cuts in balance beam.
- .3 Playground cleaning** Awaiting response from Community Payback team.
- .4 Cleaning barrier and sign at front of Village Hall** As above. .
- .5 Tennis court resurfacing** Options ranging from c£5k for temporary resin-bound patching and repainting, to c£50K for a new surface.

AGREED To submit an application to BDBC Community Infrastructure Fund (CIF) for funding for a new surface – a long-term solution. Action clerk.

9 FINANCE AND GOVERNANCE

- .1 Internal audit report APPENDIX V**
- .2 Insurance renewal** confirmed from 01 June – Hiscox policy via Gallagher (second year of three-year tie-in) = total cost £1,634.38.
Breakdown of premium from Gallagher = 70% Village Hall, 30% Parish Council.
- .3 Accounts to date APPENDIX VI Reconciliation 11 July = £20,557.43**

Payments since last meeting

6	Castle Water (DD) – SE0030239174 Allotments	£13.78
7	Martin Gosling – Maintenance contract MAY	£425.67
8	AJ-Gallagher – Insurance 2024/25	£1,634.38
9	Clerk – Salary May	£365.60
10	PlaysafetyLtd – RoSPA Inspection	£108.00
11	Villager 2024/25 – Printing and editor costs	£953.00
12	Castle Water (DD) – SE0030239174 Allotments	£16.19
13	Martin Gosling – Maintenance contract JUNE	£425.67
14	Clerk – Salary JUNE	£299.60
15	HMRC – PAYE-Apr-May-June	£66.00

Income of note since the last meeting VAT reclaim £4,098.52.

- .4 Chineham Tigers** annual rent renewal from 01 September.
Rent for 2023/24 was £714 plus water bill, increase of 5% (from £680) from 2022/23.

AGREED A further 5% increase for 2024/25, noting 5% increase in the grounds maintenance contract. (This equates to £749.70 (£750).)

NOTED Chineham Tigers unsuccessful so far in their grant applications for grounds improvement. However the pitch stays in good condition and a good job done with the maintenance.

- .5 Budget update APPENDIX VII** Noted this season's Allotment rent invoiced in this financial year not last, so latest estimate and year-end comparison figures showing no income last year and double this year.

10 BIODIVERSITY STRATEGY**BASIC PREMISE:**

- To minimise environmental harm created by Parish Council activity.
- To promote environmental improvement and biodiversity gain within Parish Council remit.
- To consider benefit of Parish Council activities versus environmental impact (including carbon output), considering
 - fuel / energy use
 - sourcing products
 - use of chemicals including sprays and wood preservatives
 - community benefit / acceptance.

FOCUS FOR ACTIONS

- To consider land management within the Parish Council remit
- To consider specific areas / projects for biodiversity gain.
- To engage with Hants & Isle of Wight Wildlife Trust (HIWWT) and the Hants Biodiversity Information Centre (HBIC).

ACTION Clerk to draw up draft for a formal policy.

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11 FURTHER REPORTS AND UPDATES

.1 Allotment plot vacancies

ACTION To be advertised in the Villager and on website; printed leaflets for the Hollies, with thanks to Onnalee for delivering them door-to-door.

.2 Frog Lane Flooding and blocked culvert reported on Hantsweb, no action to date. As discussed at the Parish Assembly, the Waterside developer will make good the verges once the development complete.

.3 Footpaths update No major issues to report.

Noted the canal path has been cut, presumed by Canal Society.

County responsibilities *Email of 30 May from Area Countryside Access Manager East*, confirming – it seems – that HCCCS will not be continuing with any proactive FP cutting schedule. Work instead 'will involve a combination of programmed works and responsive measures to address reported issues'. **APPENDIX VIII**

12 NEXT PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS

7pm Village Hall meeting room, usually third Wednesday of month

September date tbc; 20th November.

Meeting close at 8.40pm, with thanks to all

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FOR FORMAL APPROVAL AT THE MAY 2025 PARISH ASSEMBLY DRAFT MINUTES OF THE PARISH ASSEMBLY 2024

Wednesday 15th May 2024, 7.30pm, Mapledurwell & Up Nately Village Hall

Present – Parish Councillors Hugo Cubitt (Chairman), Suzanna Horsey, Kevin Rafferty, Colin Robertson, Alison Stent; Clerk Susan Turner; Guests PCSO Andy Jones, Ward Cllr Onnalee Cubitt.
Members of the public 25+

7.30pm CHAIRMAN'S WELCOME TO MEETING

Apologies received from Tom Horsey, Footpaths Warden Martin Carfrae, Village Hall Chairman Tim Lewis.

1 PCSO Andy Jones report

Basingstoke Rural South Area: Andy has 50 Parishes to cover; taking on Mapledurwell & Up Nately, Newnham and Old Basing has been offset by relinquishing other parts of his area, formerly rural but now developed with 8K or so houses and so part of Basingstoke town. This is a win-win for us and as far as Andy is concerned. In big scheme of things, things are very quiet here and in Newnham.

Local issues though with Byways centred on Five Lanes End. The police do have vehicles for byways, but have to be careful with them, not able to race like those unlawfully using the lanes – and though Police have offroad vehicles, they still have road tyres.

Noted the spate of tools being stolen from allotments last year thankfully abated.

To raise a general issue which is becoming and more common. Young people being asked for compromising images of themselves and then blackmailed. This is involving thousands of people who are often too embarrassed to come forward.

One report of a dog bite – a dog behaviour order issued.

Noted lot of work people in vans the Country Hotel – theft from vehicles?

As often discussed, the issue of reporting crime. Call 999 for a live incident which requires immediate attendance. Otherwise the number to call is 101. Ok 101 has its good days and bad days; as an alternative online reporting does work wonderfully well. We ask the public to report, to please tell us what going on. Computer programmes and websites also have their frailties but it's not hard to bear with the system and submit a report. For files, they need to be uploaded in a proper way, virus and data protection checked.

Question raised in relation to an Operation Galileo incident. Andy not have details but does appreciate difficulties with number of untrained officers, and when urban officers attend a rural incident. Constant feedback is appreciated, thank you.

PCSO Andy Jones left the meeting with the thanks of the Assembly.

7.40pm CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

2 Chairman thanks to the Parish Council and all volunteers

This a newly elected Parish Council team following uncontested elections: 2024 is an Local Election year for Mapledurwell & Up Nately.

Tom Horsey stood down prior to the elections. Tom has been with the Parish Council before all of us, much appreciated that he stayed on and supported us.

The Vacancy was advertised, in the *Villager* and website, via social media. Our thanks to Suzie Horsey for stepping forward.

Tom will stay as Chairman of the Up Nately pond committee.

Thanks to all others who take on non-councillor roles: Martin Carfrae as Footpaths Warden, Colin Robertson as Tree Warden.

3 Our Parish Lengthsman scheme gives us £1K worth of man-hours in the year. Over the last two years we have put them to best use, clearing grips around the Parish, cleaning signposts and repairing the bus stop (just in case).

Please let us know anything else in terms of Village Upkeep you feel needs doing.

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- 4 Planning** There has as always been a variety of planning applications put forward, all recorded in the *Villager*.
One application dismissed at Appeal is particularly worthy of mention because the Inspector made a point of citing the importance of the rural Gap separating the Village of Mapledurwell and the developed area beyond the Motorway.
As part of the Local Plan Update Reg 18, the Parish Council applied for a designated local Gap between Mapledurwell Village and the M3.
BDBC Council Leader Paul Harvey and Cllr Andy Konieczko came out to a Parish Council meeting in November and gave a fascinating and informative insight into the workings of the Local Plan Update.
The Friends St Mary's did an amazing job of organising the clearing of the Mapledurwell pond and replacing the liner, the work undertaken by local landowners and within a tight budget. Noting the new life ring, not to be missed.
Tennis courts Good news that the Parish Council has some funding toward the resurfacing from Community Infrastructure Levy, will be getting on with that shortly. Regular cleaning and sweeping does make a difference.
Feedback from some members of the Assembly: 'Yes, we use the courts a lot... the court nearest the trees is the worst. If resurfacing, any chance of replacing with a new court on the side away from the trees?'

7.45pm UPDATES FROM PARISH COUNCILLORS

PARISH CLLR KEVIN RAFFERTY

- 5 Parish Council Finances** Last year a budget deficit of c£3.5K, this year a budgeted surplus of near £2K though ended with a deficit of c£2.5K mostly because the VAT refund didn't come in within the year. This does mean the budgeted deficit for next year should translate into a corresponding surplus. The Parish Council seeks to make best use of available funding while balancing the budget and maintaining a reasonable reserve. The bank balance at year end 2023/24 = £6,056.93

- 6 Playground** receives regular inspections including an official annual Rospa-certified Inspection required by insurance (Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents).
We do have a list of maintenance work to be scheduled: Replace section of timber around the bark pit, refill the bark pit; Replace parts of the picket fence, various fence posts, the gate and latch. Have replaced the latch as many times as there are screw holes, time to hand over to contractor to probably replace the post and maybe the gate.

TO RECORD THANKS – The new picnic bench was provided courtesy of a Community Grant from Ward Councillors.

Question re issues of dog poo, and dogs signs on the playground gate. A. There were two small signs on the gate which users of the playground removed. Once the maintenance works done will replace with larger signs.

- 7 Public rights of way** Martin Carfrae is Footpaths Warden; I also do a lot of walking and so can take a supporting role. No questions or issues raised re the paths.

PARISH CLLR ALISON STENT

- 8 Village maintenance** If you find anything that needs doing around Village or around the Village Hall grounds please let us know. Anything relating to Highways, particularly potholes, please log on the HCC website.

PARISH CLLR COLIN ROBERTSON

- 9 Coronation tree** Planted a Small-leaved Lime (*Tilia Cordata*) as a Coronation tree in the Village Hall grounds, awaiting a plaque.

TO RECORD THANKS to County Councillor Elaine Still who granted funding from her devolved budget for this and new fruit trees at the allotments.

- 10 Village Hall orchard** Having taken over role of Tree Warden from John Maclean – to relay a message: 'We have the commemoration fruit trees in the corner of the grounds at the far (M3) end of the tennis court. There has been a lot of apple blossom and hopefully will be no late frosts this year: Scrumping invited!'

APPENDIX I.III

11 Allotments and Chalk stream

Allotments plots are all taken at the moment but no waiting list and potential for change. Please if interested for now or in the future let me know; always good to know how we can plan ahead. Has been some more Willow coppicing and some works to take down storm damaged branches and dead wood. All the resulting brash ended up in the chalk stream to create new banking. This last year have planted four more fruit trees, Damson, Cherry, Medlar, Quince to add to previously planted Greengage and Crab apple.

Resident beekeeper is hoping for a better year after losing hives last year due to late very cold spell and snow. Continued thanks to Colin Trussler who mows the allotment paths.

The Chalk Stream is looking well at the moment, some more (native) tussock grasses purchased with CIL money.

12 Flood management in Frog Lane has been interesting, with more water running through the allotment channels than previously ever remembered. Rodding culverts has been a favorite task but they all and allotment channels have been running at capacity.

Waterside have been building two new houses, the site foreman saying they will be looking in the summertime to reinstate the verges; in common interest to improve the area.

Question from public – If it is possible to have no parking signs in Frog Lane. The road verges are a wreck and the road muddy. A: Will look at again once building works have finished, this will make a difference.

A 'THANK YOU' from member of the Assembly: 'Looking through minutes, it's evident the Parish Council has achieved much.'

8pm WARD COUNCILLOR PRESENTATION

13 Ward Cllr Onnalee Cubitt is currently Cabinet Member for Major Projects & Regeneration.

The Independents had a successful Local Election increasing their number of seats along with the Liberal Democrats. Council doing what supposed to for the borough common good, putting community first; goal is rebuilding trust, renewing democracy and restoring faith.

Having been portfolio holder for a year, found how frustrating it can be. So much want to do, try to pull all the right leavers which don't then connect to the goals wish to achieve. Frustrating but don't go to politics for an easy life. Paul Harvey is outstanding leader, couldn't do more to support councillors, Cabinet full of bright people, noting in particular Andy Konieczko who is running Local Plan update. So a good place but a lot of challenges.

Re the Reg 18 consultation, there has been a lot of factually inaccurate information put out, particularly on social media regarding housing numbers. Have been testing the law, the message from KCs and minister that emphatically BDBC does not have constraints or exceptional circumstances which will result in a reduction in housing numbers, the whole country faces equivalent challenges.

Re education, roads, fire, police, we cannot enable these facilities, these are County matters outside our remit, we have work out a way through.

Prior to Reg 18 consultation, BDBC fell short of required five-year land supply as not built out strategic sites. One good thing Gove did was the NPPF amendment requiring a land supply of four years once reached published Reg 18 draft with sufficient allocated sites. BDBC just achieves this so that does help improve the weight of our housing policies.

Looking to Manydown, if have to build, at least let's build houses and deliver communities that work on all levels. At the moment, on many fronts across the borough, knee deep in consultants' documents, officer reports, but implementation not happening. For Manydown North, signed heads of terms in October, very heavily negotiated, not yet finally signed off. HCC has 50% of the option, they are the infrastructure provider.

Sheena Grassi from Litchpit is our newly elected Ward Councillor. Together with Kate Tuck from Old Basing the three of us cover our ward with Onnalee's focus on the rural parishes. Thank you to everyone who voted in the Local Elections.

8.15pm Presentation from the Basingstoke Canal Society: the route of the Last Five Miles.

8.55pm CHAIRMAN'S THANKS to Canal Society and all who attended. *Meeting closed.*

APPENDIX II M&UN PARISH PLANNING UPDATE – 16 JULY 2024

APPLICATIONS SINCE LAST MEETING (17 May)

[T/00311/24/TCA](#) (Validated 27 June) Crossways Nursing Home, Greywell Road, Up Nately.

[24/01354/FUL](#) (Validated 24 Jun 2024) The Gamekeepers. Laying of hardstanding to provide access to the cesspit for the pump-out lorry and to enable the dray lorry to make deliveries clear of the highway; the hardstanding also to serve as additional parking to serve The Gamekeepers; provision of 4 No. low-level, bat-friendly downlighters within the landscaped margin. (Reduced scheme to 21/01777/RET)

[24/01259/GPDMA](#) (Validated 10 Jun 2024) Riverview House London Road. Application for prior approval of conversion of existing building into 8 flats

[24/01141/HSE](#) (Validated 29 May 2024) Sakantha, Frog Lane. Replacement front fence and guttering. Replacement windows and doors. Removal of fence and gate to passageway and infill with brickwork to match existing and small window. (Part retrospective)

[24/01104/ROC](#) (**Withdrawn** 12 July, Validated 23 May) Paw Paddock, St Marys Church Road. Variation of condition 10 of 18/02435/FUL to allow for increase in number of cars and dogs per visit.

[24/01063/ROC](#) (Validated 09 May 2024) Riverview House, London Road, Old Basing. Variation of Condition 1 of 22/02416/FUL to amend drawing numbers to allow for alterations to design.

APPLICATIONS PENDING OR RECENTLY DECIDED

[T/00204/24/TCA](#) (**Approve** 21 May, Validated 16 Apr 2024) The Old Post Office, Kembers Lane.
1 – Reduce height of conifers to below phone line taking them from approximately 14m to 9m. 2 – Yew tree, overall crown reduction by approximately 2-3m leaving an overall finished height and spread of approximately 7m x 5m. 3 – Yew tree, overall crown reduction by approximately 4m leaving an overall finished height and spread of 10m.

[24/00756/FUL](#) (**Pending**, Validated 16 Apr 2024) Land To The North Of Parrotts, Greywell Road. The erection of four detached dwellings, together with garages and associated vehicular access, car parking, amenity space and landscaping.

[24/00518/HSE](#) (**Grant** 28 May, Validated 06 Mar 2024) 3 Canal Reach, Andwell. Erection of single storey rear/side wraparound extension and associated alterations (alternative scheme to that approved under 21/03028/HSE).

[24/00319/FUL](#) (**Grant** 17 May, Validated 14 Feb) Sheraton Tunworth Road. Replacement garage.

[23/02103/FUL](#) (**Pending** 18 Aug 2023) Land Adjacent To Twine Rose Cottage, Heather Lane. Demolition of existing outbuilding and erection of residential dwelling with garage.

[22/02210/RET](#) (**Pending** 05 Aug 2022) Priory Farmhouse. Variation of Condition 2 of 15/04301/FUL to allow continued use as Class E children's nursery to 31/08/2032.

APPEALS

[24/00027/REF](#) (LODGED 08 Jul 2024) Brockwell (Paddock And Stable) Andwell Lane. Erection of three dwellings and provision of landscaping. [23/01236/FUL](#) (**Refused** 18 Jan 2024)

APPEAL DISMISSED (05 July) APP/H1705/Y/23/3326507 ([22/03307/HSE](#) lead case) and [3326513](#) (([22/03308/LBC](#) listed building). Blaegrove Cottage, Blaegrove Lane. Single storey rear

APPENDIX III.I POLICY CN7 – ESSENTIAL FACILITIES AND SERVICES

Development proposals will be permitted where they provide or improve essential facilities and services, and sustain and enhance the vitality and viability of communities. In addition to allowing, in principle, such proposals within settlements, these facilities and services may, as an exception, be permitted adjacent to settlements

where they will meet an identified local need.

Development proposals which would be detrimental to or result in the loss of essential facilities and services that meet community needs and support well-being will only be permitted where it can be clearly demonstrated that:

a) The service or facility is no longer needed; or b) It is demonstrated that it is no longer practical, desirable or viable to retain them; or c) The proposals will provide sufficient community benefit to outweigh the loss of the existing facility or service, meeting evidence of a local need.

The council will work positively with local communities and support proposals to retain, improve or re-use essential facilities and services, including those set out in Neighbourhood Plans or Orders including Community Right to Build Orders, along with appropriate supporting development which may make such provision economically viable.

5.64 The aim of this policy is to provide borough wide support to the long term sustainability of communities by facilitating:

- **good access to essential facilities and services for all residents and businesses**, with encouragement for shared resources and premises between different service providers
- a healthy local population supported by high quality healthcare provision - **vibrant towns and villages providing essential facilities and services to meet local needs - high quality service provision for rural communities**, such as health, education and broadband infrastructure - **opportunities for meetings and social engagement by members of the community** - ensuring that local communities are able to meet their day to day needs.

5.65 **The retention and improvement of essential facilities and services is a key issue**, particularly for residents outside Basingstoke Town, and one that has been consistently raised by residents through consultation. Support for essential facilities and services are important to the sustainability of local communities, as well as for social inclusion.

5.66 **This policy seeks to support suitable proposals which provide and improve essential facilities and services**, whilst also protecting essential facilities and services from redevelopment or change of use unless it is no longer necessary, practical, desirable or viable to retain them, or it can be demonstrated that they are no longer needed. The essential services covered by this policy are set out below. The policy covers any building or the land upon which it sits in order to avoid the loss of important community facilities through demolition.

The essential facilities and services covered by this policy include:

- health care facilities, including surgeries, nursing and residential carehomes - shops, including local shopping parades - post offices - **pubs** - education facilities, including libraries and childcare facilities - places of worship - community buildings including community centres and village halls - cemeteries.

5.67 Planning applications that would entail the loss of an essential facility or service must show evidence of alternative provision, financial viability, or the results of marketing exercises to show that the service cannot continue to be provided. The views of the local community on any loss must be sought as part of the assessment potential to retain the essential service in question. The council has produced guidance on marketing requirements which sets out the minimum standard of information to be provided to the council.

5.68 This policy also seeks to support proposals for new essential facilities and services that would meet identified local needs. In addition to allowing, in principle, such proposals within settlements, these facilities and services may, as an exception, be permitted adjacent to settlements where they will meet an identified need. Any application for new development outside of, but adjacent to, settlements should be supported by evidence of the local need or through its identification in Neighbourhood Plans.

5.69 In addition to this policy, the council will work proactively with local communities, including through Neighbourhood Planning and the Community Right to Build, to help local communities plan and deliver services that meet local needs where there is the required level of support from local residents.

IMPLEMENTATION AND MONITORING

Implementation will be through development management and **decisions on planning applications**. Neighbourhood Planning could also bring forward local services for which there is an identified need and community support.

There is monitoring of relevant information through the annual monitoring process, for example, planning applications for change of use, growth / decline in rural businesses, distance of new development from local services.

APPENDIX III.II POLICY EP4 – RURAL ECONOMY

To support the rural economy, development proposals for economic uses in the countryside will be permitted where they:

- a) Are on previously developed land; or
- b) Are for a change of use or conversion of a suitable permanent building; or
- c) Are for a replacement building that is not temporary in nature or for an extension to an existing building, provided that the proposal should not require substantial rebuilding, extension or alteration, and should not result in the requirement for another building to fulfil the function of the building being converted or replaced; or
- d) **Enable the continuing sustainability or expansion of a business or enterprise**, including development where it supports a farm diversification scheme and the main agricultural enterprise; or
- e) Are for a small-scale new business, provided it is not in an isolated location.

All development proposals must be well designed and of a use and scale that is **appropriate to the site and location when considering:**

f) landscape, heritage and environmental impacts; g) the accessibility of the site; h) the impacts on the local highway network including the type of traffic generated, the appropriateness for the rural roads and the impact on their character; and i) the need for residential accommodation on site.

Development proposals that result in an increase in HGVs on C and U class roads, or a significant increase in other traffic on C and U class roads will generally not be permitted.

APPENDIX IV LPU RESPONSES - FROM REG 18 SPREADSHEET - LINE 2135

BSGD-C6-LPU23-1564	BSGD-C6-LPU23-1564 Response to Reg 18 Consultation from Mapledurwell & Up Nately Parish Council	4356			General Comments	General comments	General Comments	Mapledurwell & Up Nately Parish Council	Organisation	Dear Local Plan Team Please find attached response to Reg 18 Consultation from Mapledurwell & Up Nately Parish Council Also including applications x 2 for Local Green Space. 1. Up Nately Green. 2. Frog Lane Chalk Stream Plus a request from the Parish Council for a designated 'Gap'. Kind regards Susan Turner Clerk to Mapledurwell & Up Nately Parish Council
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APPENDIX V

Annual Internal Audit Report 2023/24

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During the financial year ended 31 March 2024, this authority's internal auditor acting independently and on the basis of an assessment of risk, carried out a selective assessment of compliance with the relevant procedures and controls in operation and obtained appropriate evidence from the authority.

The internal audit for 2023/24 has been carried out in accordance with this authority's needs and planned coverage. On the basis of the findings in the areas examined, the internal audit conclusions are summarised in this table. Set out below are the objectives of internal control and alongside are the internal audit conclusions on whether, in all significant respects, the control objectives were being achieved throughout the financial year to a standard adequate to meet the needs of this authority.

Internal control objective	Yes	No*	Not covered**
A. Appropriate accounting records have been properly kept throughout the financial year.	✓		
B. This authority complied with its financial regulations, payments were supported by invoices, all expenditure was approved and VAT was appropriately accounted for.	✓		
C. This authority assessed the significant risks to achieving its objectives and reviewed the adequacy of arrangements to manage these.	✓		
D. The precept or rates requirement resulted from an adequate budgetary process; progress against the budget was regularly monitored; and reserves were appropriate.	✓		
E. Expected income was fully received, based on correct prices, property recorded and promptly banked; and VAT was appropriately accounted for.	✓		
F. Petty cash payments were properly supported by receipts, all petty cash expenditure was approved and VAT appropriately accounted for.			✓
G. Salaries to employees and allowances to members were paid in accordance with this authority's approvals, and PAYE and NI requirements were properly applied.	✓		
H. Asset and investments registers were complete and accurate and properly maintained.	✓		
I. Periodic bank account reconciliations were properly carried out during the year.	✓		
J. Accounting statements prepared during the year were prepared on the correct accounting basis (receipts and payments or income and expenditure), agreed to the cash book, supported by an adequate audit trail from underlying records and where appropriate debtors and creditors were properly recorded.	✓		
K. If the authority certified itself as exempt from a limited assurance review in 2022/23, it met the exemption criteria and correctly declared itself exempt. (If the authority had a limited assurance review of its 2022/23 AGAR tick "not covered")			✓
L. The authority published the required information on a website/webpage up to date at the time of the internal audit in accordance with the relevant legislation.	✓		
M. In the year covered by this AGAR, the authority correctly provided for a period for the exercise of public rights as required by the Accounts and Audit Regulations (during the 2023-24 AGAR period, were public rights in relation to the 2022-23 AGAR evidenced by a notice on the website and/or authority approved minutes confirming the dates set).	✓		
N. The authority has complied with the publication requirements for 2022/23 AGAR (see AGAR Page 1 Guidance Notes).	✓		
O. (For local councils only) Trust funds (including charitable) – The council met its responsibilities as a trustee.			✓

For any other risk areas identified by this authority adequate controls existed (list any other risk areas on separate sheets if needed).

Date(s) internal audit undertaken

27/06/2024

Name of person who carried out the internal audit

PETER K BROWN

Signature of person who carried out the internal audit

Date 27/06/2024

*If the response is 'no' please state the implications and action being taken to address any weakness in control identified (add separate sheets if needed).

**Note: If the response is 'not covered' please state when the most recent internal audit work was done in this area and when it is next planned; or, if coverage is not required, the annual internal audit report must explain why not (add separate sheets if needed).

APPENDIX VI – ACCOUNTS TO DATE 2024/25

INCOME M&UN 2024/25 - 11 July											
Balance brought forward from April 1st 2024											£6,056.93
Date	Description	Precept	CIL	Grants other	Rec / grass cutting	Allotments	Chineham Tigers	Bank interest	VillageH contra	VAT reclaim	TOTAL
04/04/24	BDBC - CIL		£8,410.41								£8,410.41
29/04/24	Half precept	£6,043.00									£6,043.00
29/04/24	BDBC - Grass cutting grant				£1,219.02						£1,219.02
07/06/24	Allot-Plot 5					£35.14					£35.14
10/06/24	Allot-Plot 6					£20.00					£20.00
10/06/24	Allot-Plot 3					£35.14					£35.14
10/06/24	Allot-Apiary					£20.00					£20.00
17/06/24	Allot-Plot 1					£35.14					£35.14
26/06/24	Allot-Plot 4					£20.00					£20.00
11/07/24	Vat Reclaim									£4,098.52	£4,098.52
2024/25	Bank Interest							£52.78			£52.78
2022/23	VH contra (lease)								£5.00		£5.00
TOTALS		£6,043.00	£8,410.41	£0.00	£1,219.02	£165.42	£0.00	£52.78	£5.00	£4,098.52	£19,994.15

Receipts and Payments Summary –	
Start balance	£6,056.93
Plus Income	£19,994.15
Less Expend	£5,493.65
End balance	£20,557.43

Bank reconciliation	
Treasurer's	£742.65
Business bank access	£19,814.78
BALANCE	£20,557.43

TREASURERS ACCOUNT 30-PARISH CNCL OF MAPLEDURWELL

£ 742.65 Current balance

£742.65 Available funds

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BUS BANK INSTANT 30-90-5 PARISH CNCL OF MAPLEDURWELL

£ 19,814.78 Balance

EXPENDITURE MAPLEDURWELL & UP NATELY PARISH COUNCIL 2024

Invoice date	Paid date	Payee	Description	Salary	Finance Governance	Expenses	Villager	Maintenance		Playground Inspection	Allotments	Project		VH contra	VAT	TOTAL
								Grounds	General			Grant-funded	CIL			
1 18/04/24	22/02/24	Castle Water-DD	SE0030239174-Allot								£15.49					£15.49
2 08/04/24	29/04/24	HALC (5640)	HALC/NALC-subs23/24		£329.00											£329.00
3 April	28/04/24	Martin Gosling	Contract APRIL					£354.73							£70.94	£425.67
4 April	29/04/24	Clerk	Salary April	£365.60												£365.60
5 17/04/24	29/04/24	Bates Solicitors	Land Registry										£45.00			£45.00
6		Castle Water-DD	SE0030239174-Allot								£13.78					£13.78
7 May	28/05/24	Martin Gosling	Contract MAY					£354.73							£70.94	£425.67
8 18/05/24	01/06/24	AJ-Gallagher	Insurance + VH		£1,634.38											£1,634.38
9 May	01/06/24	Clerk	Salary MAY	£365.60												£365.60
10 29/05/24	02/06/24	PlaysafetyLtd	RoSPA Inspection						£90.00						£18.00	£108.00
11 06/06/24	09/06/24	Villager	Villager 2024/25				£953.00									£953.00
12		Castle Water-DD	SE0030239174-Allot								£16.19					£16.19
13 June	28/06/24	Martin Gosling	Contract JUNE					£354.73							£70.94	£425.67
14 June	29/06/24	Clerk	Salary JUNE	£299.60												£299.60
15 A-M-J	29/06/24	HMRC	PAYE-Apr-May-June	£66.00												£66.00
	2024/25	VH	Lease (contra)											£5.00		£5.00
TOTAL				£1,096.80	£1,963.38		£953.00	£1,064.19		£90.00	£45.46		£45.00	£5.00	£230.82	£5,493.65

£5,493.65

APPENDIX VII – BUDGET. LATEST ESTIMATE 2024/25

M&UN YEAR END				2024/25 TO DATE 11 JULY		2024/25 LATEST JUL 24	
EXPENDITURE	2023/24 YEAR END	CIL 2023-24		CIL 2024-25 TO DATE		CIL 2024-25 LATEST EST	
SALARY	£4,488.90			£1,096.80		£4,507.20	
Salary increase last yr	£187.20						
CLERK allowance	£216.00					£325.00	
CLERK allowance 22/23	£216.00						
TRAINING						£300.00	
Finance/Governance	£996.56			£329.00		£1,000.00	
PC & VH Insurance	£1,538.43			£1,634.38		£1,634.38	
Villager	£953.00			£953.00		£953.00	
Community							
Maintn contract	£4,264.66			£1,064.19		£4,305.00	
Maintn other	£457.42					£1,000.00	
Playground Insp/Maint	£85.50			£90.00		£1,000.00	
Water – pavillion							
Allotments	£463.10			£45.46		£500.00	
PROJECTS							
S106						£3,447.16	
Up Nately Land							
Five Lanes End							
Coronation tree	£357.88						
W/C beds / Frog Lane	£202.32	£202.32		£45.00	£45.00	£45.00	
Allot - water connect	£1,400.00	£1,400.00					
Allot coppicing	£600.00	£600.00					
Allotment Orchard	£158.30						
Playground bench	£899.17						
Playground bark pit						£3,100.00	£3,100.00
MAPLE POND	£7,721.49						
Tennis Courts						£5,310.41	£5,310.41
Vat expend	£3,342.05			£230.82		£230.82	
Village Hall contra	£5.00			£5.00		£5.00	
TOTAL EXPEND	£28,552.98	£2,202.32		£5,493.65	£45.00	£27,662.97	£8,410.41
M&UN YEAR END				2024/25 TO DATE 11 JULY		2024/25 LATEST JUL 24	
INCOME	2023/24 YEAR END	CIL 2023-24		CIL 2024-25 TO DATE		CIL 2024-25 LATEST EST	
Precept	£10,842.00			£6,043.00		£12,086.00	
Grass Cutting Grant	£1,219.02			£1,219.02		£1,231.21	
Tigers	£714.00					£750.00	
Tigers-water charge	£155.99					£160.00	
Allotments	£20.00					£180.00	
Allot Water-contribu				£165.42		100	
Maple pond	£7,700.00						
Grants County Cllr	£500.00						
Ward Cllr22/23-VH	£269.44						
Grant Ward Cllr23/24	£899.16						
CIL-20/3328/FUL	£3,706.26	£3,706.26		£8,410.41	£8,410.41	£8,410.41	£8,410.41
S106						£3,447.16	
VH-tennis courts						£836.19	
Returned funds							
VH Insurance						£2,500.00	
Bank Interest	£102.00			£52.78		£100.00	
VAT reclaim 2024/25						£230.82	
VAT reclaim 2023/24				£4,098.52		£4,098.52	
Village Hall rent	£5.00			£5.00		£5.00	
TOTAL INCOME	£26,132.87	£3,706.26		£19,994.15	£8,410.41	£34,135.31	£8,410.41
SURPLUS / DEFICIT	£2,420.11	£1,503.94		£14,500.50	£8,365.41	£6,472.34	£0.00
Total balance	£6,056.93	£1,618.57		£20,557.43	£9,983.98	£12,529.27	£1,618.57
BALANCE LESS CIL	£4,438.36			£10,573.45		£10,910.70	

APPENDIX VIII

From: PROW <PROW@hants.gov.uk>

Sent: Thursday, May 30, 2024 9:50 AM

Subject: Update on Seasonal Vegetation Management on Public Rights of Way

Dear Parish Clerks,

I hope this message finds you well. I wanted to provide you with an update regarding our seasonal vegetation management on public rights of way across Hampshire.

As you may know, each summer, Hampshire County Council's Countryside Access Group embarks on a programme of vegetation cutting to ensure safe and accessible pathways for our communities. Traditionally, this has been carried out by our dedicated Ranger Team and supplemented by contractors. However, this year brings some changes due to escalating contracting costs. Over the past three years, we've witnessed a steady increase in contracting expenses, which has seen the cost of this work over doubling. After careful consideration and review of our budget, we regret to inform you that we are unable to sustain our previous priority cutting schedule with contractors.

To address this challenge, we're seeking to mobilising a larger staff resource from within the Countryside Service. This will involve a combination of programmed works and responsive measures to address reported issues. Additionally, we're exploring partnerships with organisations such as community payback and continuing to support the invaluable contributions of our volunteers.

If your Parish is concerned about potential shortfalls in vegetation clearance, we're here to assist. We can provide guidance and support on developing your own volunteer network **and through the Countryside Access Parish Delivery Partnership Fund (CAPDP), funding is available to support equipment and training for volunteers in your area.** For further information or enquiries, please visit the CAPDP website or respond directly to this email.

<https://www.hants.gov.uk/community/parish-pages/parish-partnership-fund>

If your parish council is an existing member of the lengthsman scheme, you may wish to consider using your lengthsman to undertake this maintenance work.

With the ongoing financial pressures faced by local councils, we appreciate your understanding as we navigate these challenges together.

Should you have any concerns or suggestions for collaboration, please do not hesitate to reach out, using prow@hants.gov.uk. Your input is invaluable as we strive to maintain our public rights of way together for the benefit of all.

If you identify any issues on the path network please report through our online reporting system - Problems on rights of way | Hampshire County Council (hants.gov.uk)

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Elliott Rowe

Area Countryside Access Manager – East

Universal Services, Hampshire County Council