

Minutes of the Parish Council Meeting

Monday 20th September 2021, 7.30pm, remote meeting via Zoom
Present: Parish Councillors Keith Alderman (Chairman), Guy Chessell
Jan Hughes, Jennifer Roberts; Clerk Susan Turner.
Guests: Ward Cllr Anne Crampton, County Cllr Tim Davies

2021.

89 WELCOME AND APOLOGIES

Thanks to Guy Chessell for hosting the meeting. Apologies Adam Knight.

NOTED Decisions from this meeting to be ratified at next in-person Parish Council meeting.

90 MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING of 16th August, agreed and to be signed.

91 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST In items on the Agenda – none

92 PARISH COUNCILLOR VACANCY

The Chairman accepted with regret the resignation of Douglas Wheeler due to work commitments. Clerk to advise Hart and advertise vacancy. Question as to whether *Whitewater Magazine* has restarted, Clerk to contact editor.

93 LETTER AND SURVEY FROM PCC

Chairman to respond positively to letter from Hants Police and Crime Commissioner, Donna Jones. **APPENDIX I.** Agreed a good letter with good ambition. Question raised as to what in practice this will mean for Mattingley and rural areas?

AGREED Jennifer Roberts to respond to PCC's consultation on Priorities in 'More Police, Safer Streets' Police and Crime Plan.

<https://survey.alchemer.eu/s3/90375152/Police-Crime-Plan-Survey>

94 HOUND GREEN

- .1 **Wild flower areas** All areas of the Green were cut on Saturday 6th September. PGGM to rake and collect from wild flower areas, estimated c£200 plus VAT. Noted to remove a number of sapling taking root.

95 JUBILEE 2022

Parishes encouraged to light a beacon **APPENDIX II.**

ACTIONS: Adam Knight to discuss with Thackham or Moneys Farm being high points of the Parish; Jan Hughes to speak to Churches re thinking on a joint celebration; Guy Chessell to look at music provision.

To then look to fixing a date, suggested torchlight procession along Vicarage Lane.

96 DEFIBRILLATORS FOR PARISH?

Discussion on whether or where to provide, to further consider.

97 HIGHWAYS AND RIGHTS OF WAY

- .1 **Recent accidents on B3349 – HCC Safety-led Policy**

Email forwarded from HCC Traffic Management **APPENDIX III**

- .2 **SID report**

Keith Alderman reported the batteries being changed every 10 days. The SIDs are presently on the B3349 at the Leather Bottle and by *Hortus Loci* facing incoming to Mattingley. Does have some impact on individual driver behaviours, but hasn't brought down overall speeds. Requested Hazeley Councillors to advise if they wish them to be located on Hazeley roads – Red Hill or Plough Lane?

98 PLANNING**.1 New applications since last meeting**

21/02367/HRA (Validated 10 Sep 2021) Lynchmere Cottage, Reading Road, Mattingley. Notification under Regulation 73 to 75 of the Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations 2010 in respect of a proposal for the change of use to one two bedroom property from agriculture – at RG27 8JZ upon the Thames Basin Heath SPA under Permitted Development Rights – to be linked with LPA Ref 21/01592/PRIOR. *Noted.*

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21/02229/FUL (Validated 06 Sep 2021) Finlandia, Vicarage Lane RG27 8LF. Erection of a four bedroom dwelling following demolition of the existing 3 bedroom dwelling and associated outbuildings. *Comments – Proportionate to the site considering other 'replacement' houses recently approved. Nearer to western boundary than previous, though with garages on the ground floor and roofline sloping away. There is one tree to be removed – 9U (Code U = trees in such a condition they cannot realistically be retained')... the Appendix table giving details of the trees seems to be missing. Adam Knight has raised potential neighbour concerns. Agreed the proposal is not detrimental to the wider street scene and nature of the area.*

21/01959/HOU and 21/01960/LBC (Validated 17 Aug 2021) Hazeley Cottage, Hazeley Bottom. Internal alterations to the dwelling, conversion of garage to habitable accommodation, replacement orangery, replacement of link building roof. *Noted will be subject to listed building consent.*

See **APPENDIX IV** for all current applications relating to the Parish.

.2 Bunkers Hill Solar

1 Presentation by JBM to September meeting in Heckfield Village Hall.

AGREED The meeting was helpful and informative. The JBM project manager came across as passionate about his subject and generally well-informed.

2. Written responses to questions received via Daniel Hayman (Meeting Place Communications (MPC). **APPENDIX V**. Clerk to circulate and post on the website.

AGREED The role of the Parish Council is to continue to ask and facilitate questions.

To consider whether the Parish Council should 'support', on the grounds that renewable energy is essential in the climate emergency.

.3 Kiln Farm Solar Meeting scheduled with Heckfield PC, Clerk to circulate notes.**99 FINANCE****.1 Payments**

21 Clerk Salary August	£432.60
22 PGGM Maintenance Contract August	£274.00
23 Hire Heckfield Village Hall August meeting	£36.00

.2 Accounts at 19th September **APPENDIX VI****100 FURTHER REPORTS / UPDATES****.1 Shoulder of Mutton**

Access to the pub enabled by Savills, Thurs 26th August. Attended by Guy Chessell, three members of Community group, and bullders. Proved to be a reality check regarding the state of the building which is very poor. Because lead has been stolen from parts of the ridge, ceiling filled up with water and partially collapsed. And not getting any better. Photos at **APPENDIX VII**.

Tavern Propco have been offered c£450K, at the moment £330K may be realistic; Tavern Propco asking over £700K, the numbers at this price don't make sense.

For signature

- .2 **Hazeley Heath** – Proposed HH Consultative Group meeting – from Hart Ranger in communications with RSPB – including a site walkaround, on Thursday 30th September, time tbc. Jenny Roberts will attend. Jenny reported a lot of footpaths redone and more of the silver birch has been cleared.
- .3 **Glebe Wood** – FP3 and the gate into *Hortus Loci* used regularly. *Hortus Loci* will be looking at the route of the footpath through the Garden Centre – maybe next year looking to relocate to around the edges. PGGM to schedule cutting back the track.
- .4 **Next Police Liaison meeting** – Yateley Police Station / MS Teams, 27th October, 7pm.
- .5 **Devolution** – Cllr Davies noted that Hants is one of the front runners applying to be part of a devolution pilot: ‘Hampshire CC has made a formal expression of interest to the communities secretary “to be one of the early pilots for a county deal” ’ (Local Government Chronicle). ‘In the meantime, we will be discussing with our borough and district partners their priorities should the government’s response be a positive one..’

APPENDIX VIII

- .6 **Superfast Broadband** Guy Chessell reported that Hazeley Bottom are looking to an Openreach Community Voucher scheme to achieve fibre connection. Would the Parish Council support, not financially, but in terms of principle / admin support if needed. Parish Councillors unanimously in favour of supporting in principle.

101 NEXT PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS

Mondays 7.30pm – 18 Oct, 15 Nov.

Meeting closed at 9pm with thanks to all present.

For signature Date

August 2021

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Dear Cllr Keith Alderman,

Since being elected in May 2021 as the new Police and Crime Commissioner for Hampshire and the Isle of Wight, I have hit the ground running. As I reach the end of my first 100 days in office, I am pleased to provide an update on the actions I have taken so far and to ensure you have my contact details.

I have been spending time with police officers, partners and speaking with the public to ensure they know I am a Commissioner who will listen to them and take action. I have had my first meeting with the Police and Crime Panel and have met with council leaders and MPs to ensure that I represent local concerns to leaders across the Hampshire constabulary policing area.

I pledged to recruit 600 new police officers by the end of 2023 and 302 new police officers have already been recruited so far from the Government's officer uplift. They will be more visible and out on local streets keeping residents safer. I have started a review into call handling to identify ways to make the service more customer-focused so that when people report a crime they are kept updated on progress.

Residents told me they are concerned about the rise of anti-social behaviour in their local communities and I have already set up an ASB task force to bring together police, local authorities and partners to tackle local problems. I have also met with the rural policing team to see how drones are being used to crack down on organised crime and I am being a voice for rural communities on crimes in their local communities.

I have been appointed at the national lead for victims across England and Wales, standing up for victims' rights at a national as well as local level, ensuring their voice is heard and their needs are at the heart of national debate and policy on policing. I am focused in sustainably improving the service victims receive from the criminal justice system, particularly victims of rape and serious sexual violence, by taking over as Chair of the Local Criminal Justice Board, and will push for improvements in the criminal justice system. I have also been appointed as national lead for Serious Organised Crime, ensuring Regional Organised Crime Units are supported to develop specialist capabilities, such as forensics, to work effectively on behalf of the public locally, regionally and nationally.

I have secured and issued substantial national funding to local projects to support victims and reduce crime. This includes cash for two Violence Reduction Unit projects to tackle the root causes of violence and prevent young people from getting involved in crime, funding to stop the cycle of abuse at an early age by working with families and young people demonstrating abusive behaviours and funding to support victims of male rape.

Looking ahead to the next 100 days, I will be launching the consultation on the priorities in my 'More Police, Safer Streets' Police and Crime Plan. The priorities in the draft Plan have been developed based on what local residents have told me what concerns them the most and what they want the police to be doing to make them safer. I would like to invite you to share your thoughts on my priorities through the survey [here](#) and please also let your residents know my priorities are out for consultation.

With best wishes



Donna Jones
Police & Crime Commissioner

APPENDIX III

Re question concerning second recent accident on B3349 near Laundry Lane. Attached email from HCC re B3349 Heckfield.

From: Highways DMT Correspondence <Highways.DMT.Correspondence@hants.gov.uk>
Subject: RE: accident in Heckfield on B3349
Date: 20 August 2021 at 15:14:27 BST

Dear Heckfield Parish Council

I am aware of the ongoing discussions and correspondence between HCC and the Parish Council, as well as Ranil Jayawardena MP. Given the sensitive nature of discussions, I have been kept updated on the issues in Heckfield.

I was sorry to learn of the most recent collision on the B3349 and it is understandable that this further raises local concerns. However, the initial Police report does confirm, as suggested by the residents' comments that you provided, that there were significant contributory factors unrelated to the condition or layout of the road, and so far vehicle speed has not been noted as a factor. I am sure that you will appreciate that we are unable comment on the incident in more detail whilst Police investigations are in progress, but with the information available so far this may be an example of where it is important that HCC must review the reported causes of accidents in order to determine whether our intervention is required and also to ensure the most appropriate course of action is then taken. While we appreciate that road traffic collisions are concerning for local communities, we cannot speculate on causes and must ensure we take due consideration.

Aside from this recent incident, I would like to reiterate the County Council's safety-led policy as explained in your recent discussions. We have a finite amount of resource which must be used where we are confident it will make a difference. To put this approach into some context, between 2,000 and 2,500 people are injured every year on Hampshire County Council maintained roads and it is therefore vital that we concentrate our limited resources towards these locations ahead of those where the accident record is relatively good in comparison. Our targeted approach has resulted in significant reductions in the numbers of people injured in collisions on Hampshire roads over the years. It would be very difficult to justify directing our resources away from sites where people are currently being injured to the many locations referred to us where there is a general perception of danger without a treatable injury accident record.

Having reviewed the past correspondence relating to this matter, I believe that this position has been explained to the Parish Council a number of times and there is little further I can add. However, I am also aware of some strong local feelings and would like to give support in trying to manage local expectations. Dealing with perceptions of dangers on the road network is a difficult and sensitive issue and we accept that local communities will not always be content with the responses that we provide. We have a team of dedicated and highly experienced traffic engineers working very hard to make Hampshire's roads safer whilst ensuring our limited budgets are spent where they will make the most difference.

County Council has a difficult position with limited resources available. Funding has been secured that would not otherwise been unavailable – along with full explanations why the measures that the Parish Council would ideally like cannot be provided. I am pleased that there is scope to enhance the pedestrian crossing points with hard standings and bollards etc, but I must stress that this work will still take some time to arrange with our staff working at capacity on existing scheme programmes. We will endeavour to implement these works by the end of this financial year, but this is also dependent upon our contractors' workloads. I am pleased to confirm that the new pedestrians in road ahead warning signs and SLOW road markings have been ordered and should be in place towards the end of summer/early autumn, again depending on contractors' programmes.

Please be assured that the Traffic Management Team will continue to provide advice and assistance where required and I hope the good working relationships can continue.

Regards, Highway Manager – Safer Roads and Parking
Economy, Transport and Environment, Hampshire County Council

APPENDIX IV

PARISH PLANNING UPDATE 14 SEPTEMBER 2021

[21/02367/HRA](#) (Validated 10 Sep 2021) Lynchmere Cottage, Reading Road, Mattingley, Notification under Regulation 73 to 75 of the Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations 2010 in respect of a proposal for the change of use to one two bedroom property from agriculture – at RG27 8JZ upon the Thames Basin Heath SPA under Permitted Development Rights - to be linked with LPA Ref: 21/01592/PRIOR.

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[21/02124/PREAPP](#) (Validated 13 Aug) The Barns, Aldermoor Farm. New outbuilding adjacent to existing outbuilding for operation of a beauty treatment business

[21/01926/HOU](#) (Pending 16 Jul 2021) Thackhams Farm, Bottle Lane. Erection of a single storey side extension.

[21/01592/PRIOR](#) (Prior approval 28th August) Lynchmere Cottage, Reading Road. Change of use of agricultural building into a two bedroom dwelling.

[21/01722/HOU](#) (Granted 16 Aug) White Ladies, Hazeley Bottom. Erection of garage with ancillary annexe accommodation following demolition of the existing garage.

[21/01757/PRIOR](#) (Validated 30 Jun 2021 - removed from website) Bartletts Farm, Reading Road, Mattingley. Change of use from agricultural building to two dwellings.

[21/01183/FUL](#) (Granted 16 Aug) White Ladies, Hazeley Bottom. Erection of a stable block.

[21/01520/FUL](#) (Granted 6 Sept)) Kilbricken, Hazeley Heath. Erection of timber store shed.

[21/01315/PREAPP](#) (Opinion issued 27th July) Land Adjacent To Cherry Trees, Hazeley Heath. Four bedroom house/ bungalow.

[21/00532/PREAPP](#) (Opinion issued 23rd July) Bannisters Farmhouse. Mattingley Green. Combined kitchen-dining-living space within a contemporary extension including a glazed partition to create a study internally. Removal of existing conservatory and reinstatement of first floor windows.

OUT-OF-PARISH APPLICATIONS

[21/00552/FUL](#) (Pending, Validated 8th Mar 2021) Bunkers Hill Farm Reading Road Rotherwick. Solar Farm and battery stations together with all associated works, equipment and necessary infrastructure. Public comments - 282 objections, 5 supporting. Conservation response received.

[19/01288/FUL](#) (Pending, Validated 08 Mar 2021) Bramshill House. Temporary change of use of land and buildings to enable use for film-making (sui generis use) for 2-years to include construction of temporary film sets and supporting activities including storage and parking. Consultation to 9th April. PC comment: *'This proposed use is likely to generate some heavy traffic. Please to avoid Plough Lane.'* *'No comment'* from English Heritage; *'Objection'* from NE re SPA. *'Holding objection'* from HCC Highways, requiring revised plans and condition. Tree Officer not objecting but need to assess, demonstrate awareness of trees in locality of filming and measures to protect, NT don't object but a long list of care and considerations to abide by.

UPDATE ON GREENFIELD SOLAR (BUNKERS HILL)

From answers put forward by JBM ref August MPC meeting

'Solar Strategy'

1. Re goals of COP26... the scheme would save the equivalent of 827,000 tonnes of CO₂ compared with standard generation, and go a long way in helping Hart achieve its Net Zero target for 2040 by providing the equivalent renewable generation for around a quarter of all Hart homes.
 'If you assume the average household install is between 800W and 3KW in the UK, this scheme would be the equivalent of 16,666 (3KW) up to 62,498 (800W) household installs.
 'Additionally, the considerable gain to the biodiversity in the area, alongside the protection of trees and hedgerows around the site would further align with the goals of the COP26 summit.'
2. According to responses from JBM – a wider energy strategy is not required for greenfield solar farms ... because says JMB – 'In regards to the updated National Planning Policy Framework, solar is very different to other renewable energy schemes such as wind which do require the above. This is due to the fact that a solar farm's potential impact can be mitigated, and offers great improvement to the land, and the biodiversity of a site.'
 [The NPPF (July 2021) makes recommendations for Local Plans in support of renewable energy. It does not require proof of 'need'; it does particularly refer to adverse visual and cumulative impacts - in terms of these being 'addressed satisfactorily' – and recommends that Local Plans should designate land for renewable energy – so as to make the make the application process for those sites easier, rather than for the purpose of ruling out other sites.]
 Noting JBM also says that... 'Re wider spatial planning of solar farms, yes it would be helpful if local authorities had targets to meet around energy in the same way that they do with households. It would allow a devolution of power generation.'

Wildlife / biodiversity

3. So Greenfield Solar applications are looking to 'mitigation' - '**great improvement to the land, and the biodiversity of a site.**'
4. The argument is extended as a benefit for larger sites...: '
 'Larger sites allow a greater level of biodiversity gain, greater efficiencies in management and better use of grid capacity and connections... considering you need a capital expenditure of around £40-50m to build a site like this... It delivers an efficient, viable solar farm with a greater level of biodiversity net gain and regular management.'
So they absolutely should deliver on this.
 JBM says:
5. 'A biodiversity management plan (BMP) would be conditioned as part of any consent, which would be agreed by the county ecologist, and then implemented. **This would follow the most recently updated best practice guidance and we would certainly be keen to input any additional expert advice from the above [HIWWT] into this document. The key is to provide varied habitats – not all creatures enjoy the same maintenance regime, hence the various areas – such as the 14ha wildflower meadow.**
 'Again, we are proposing significant environmental enhancements on-site to vastly improve the wildlife potential of the site tangibly and as a matter of fact. We would be happy to discuss this in more detail, JBM Solar is keen to ensure a strategy that creates the a high level of net gain.
 'A contract would be awarded to manage the biodiversity improvements to a specialist contractor, and this would be subject to complying with the conditioned BMP. Funding would come from the operation and maintenance fund which is also mandated.'

Land use

6. To note the above relates to 'net gain' in biodiversity. As JBM says 'biodiversity net gains compared to current agricultural use'. Calculations re soils, runoff, habit improvement - and 'net gain' – relate to the quality of habitat / soil ecosystem within the current agricultural use.

7 Argument put forward for enabling farms to remain viable: '[Bunkers Hill] is in need, along with many other farms across the UK, of this type of diversification if it is to continue to be a member of the UK's vital food production industry.'

- *Is there anything within the contract that requires the farmer to continue farming?*

8. Re effective use of land, JBM says: 'In terms of solar on low quality land, farmers can continue to run their pastoral businesses unaffected, offering a 'win-win' situation of farming both food and electricity simultaneously'.

- *To note that Bunkers Hill is at present predominantly arable. f sheep are run on the majority of the site this does not allow for areas to be set aside for ground nesting birds such as skylarks - which was one of the concerns flagged up in the ecology study.*

Land rents

9 According to JBM 'In reality, owing to grid constraints and planning constraints there are very few sites that are suitable for large scale solar farms, so rents rarely dictate whether a scheme moves forward or not.' JBM says that: 'In regard to the rents, it varies based on location/yield/type of land available, but typically a solar rent would be below the above quoted figures (as much as £1,000 - £1,500 per acre compared to farming rents of e.g. £100-150 per acre)' but a decent level above farming rents.'

Grid capacity

10. Re location, grid capacity is a major enabling factor: 'Our aim is to ensure that these solar farms make efficient use of the grid connections available. Other areas may not have this kind of capacity which can limit size. This location has sufficient capacity to allow export of 49.9MW, allowing us to build this project out and ensuring it is a viable, long term and well run site (considering you need a capital expenditure of around £40-50m to build a site like this). It delivers an efficient, viable solar farm with a greater level of biodiversity net gain and regular management. If existing grid network capacity were not in place, it would require costly grid works to improve the distribution network (pylons/substations/kit within substation etc) which would rule sites out as unviable.'

11 JBM confirmed that it is still the case that, for larger sites above 49.9MW, the application would go to the Planning Inspectorate team on behalf of the Secretary of State for Business - though they argue not necessarily a greater obstacle than local planning authority.

Incorporating solar within development

12 'Incorporating better energy efficiency into new developments is also important, but again not every development will be suitable to incorporate it (scale, orientation of buildings etc) - so there will always be a need for more strategic provision.

'Rooftop solar has an important part to play in the creation of a robust energy grid. However, rooftop solar is very expensive to mobilise and install. So often limited due to the high costs (lack of scale) - and not all rooftops are suitable for such installs (roof pitch, roof material, roof age etc). There is also a significant element of householder personal choice. This makes it even more tricky to implement at the scale required.

'In terms of installing on industrial units, depending on the energy usage profile of the company, often a full size install might only power a % of the business' use, which is certainly a step in the right direction, but would not export power for the population at large. In order to meet our legally binding climate targets, it is simply in-escapable (and un-deniable) that we will need schemes of this size and capacity to create a robust grid network.

Community benefit fund'

13 This is absolutely a feature of this application. **A community benefit equalling 50kw worth of rooftop solar install will be offered to any community buildings in the local area** once the site was built. (Ongoing biodiversity improvement would be funded in full as per the operation and maintenance of the site.)

Information boards

14 We are keen to install boards along all PROWs to inform the community at large of local wildlife and detail the enhancements around the site, to generate more awareness / interest in local wildlife and ecosystems in the area as well as the importance of solar energy in tackling the climate emergency.

APPENDIX VI.I

MATTINGLEY PARISH COUNCIL - INCOME 2021/22 - 19th Sept

Balance brought forward 1st April 2021						£27,213.78
Date	Item	Precept	Grants	VAT	Interest	Total Receipts
16/04/21	VAT reclaim 2019-21			£1,839.20		£1,839.20
15/04/21	Parish Precept	£12,000.00				£12,000.00
	2019/20 Bank interest 2021/22				£52.85	£52.85
TOTALS		£12,000.00	£0.00	£1,839.20	£52.85	£13,892.05

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RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS SUMMARY

Bal brought forward 1st April 2019	£27,213.78
Plus income	£13,892.05
Minus expenditure	£5,683.80
Balance	£35,422.03

BANK RECONCILIATION

Club, charity, trust	£874.01
Bus instant access	£34,548.02
TOTAL ACCOUNTS	
Balance	£35,422.03

Business Internet Banking

https://businessinternetbanking.tsb.co.uk/business/a/holding/

Your accounts

Last login: 16 August 21 (4:37)

Make a quick transfer

Mattingley Parish Council

Coronavirus (COVID-19) information: If you've been impacted by coronavirus and need financial help, please read our useful information page.

Available funds: **£1,049.21**

Club, Charity And Trust Account
30-96-29.00778969
View a mini statement

Set up standing order

Business Instant **£35,539.07**

View full statement

MATTINGLEY PARISH COUNCIL - EXPENDURE 2021/22 - 19th Sept

Date	Supplier	Description	Salary	Finance Admin	Expenses	Community/ Donations	Maintn Contract	Maintn General	Project	VAT	TOTALS
19/04/21	1 BACs HALC	HALC /NALC 2021/22		£278.58							£278.58
20/04/21	2 BACs PGGM	Green bus shelter-move							£200.00	£40.00	£240.00
20/04/21	3 BACs PGGM	Memorial maintenance						£66.00		£13.20	£79.20
28/04/21	4 SO PGGM	Maint Contract April 2021					£228.33			£45.67	£274.00
29/08/21	5 SO Hart Foodbank	Ref SIDs APRIL 2021				£50.00					£50.00
30/04/21	6 BACs Susan Turner	Salary April 2021	£432.60								£432.60
07/05/21	7 BACs Came&Co	PC Insurance		£813.02							£813.02
07/05/21	8 BACs WVPS	Subscription				£50.00					£50.00
07/05/21	9 BACs ST for Land Registry	Deeds - Raun House		£6.00							£6.00
28/05/21	10 SO PGGM	Maint Contract May 2021					£228.33			£45.67	£274.00
28/05/21	11 SO Hart Foodbank	Ref SIDs May 2021				£50.00					£50.00
28/05/21	12 BACs Susan Turner	Salary May2021	£432.60								£432.60
28/05/21	13 BACs PGGM	Ply and fixings FP21 Bridge						£95.00		£19.00	£114.00
21/06/21	14 BACs GC for SurveyMonk	For Shoulder questionnaire							£320.00	£64.00	£384.00
27/06/21	15 BACs Susan Turner	Salary June2021	£206.60								
27/06/20	16 BACs HMRC	Tax-April-May-Jun-2021	£226.00								£432.60
28/06/21	17 SO PGGM	Maint Contract June 2021					£228.33			£45.67	£274.00
28/06/21	18 SO Hart Foodbank	Ref SIDs June - last payment				£50.00					£50.00
28/07/21	19 SO PGGM	Maint Contract July 2021					£228.33			£45.67	£274.00
28/08/21	20 SO PGGM	Maint Contract Aug 2021					£228.33			£45.67	£274.00
28/082021	21 BACs Susan Turner	Salary July2021	£432.60								£432.60
28/082021	22 BACs Susan Turner	Salary Aug2021	£432.60								£432.60
10/092021	23 BACs Heckfield Mem Hall	Aug PC meeting venu		£36.00							£36.00
											£5,683.80
			£2,163.00	£1,133.60	£0.00	£200.00	£1,141.65	£161.00	£520.00	£364.55	£5,683.80
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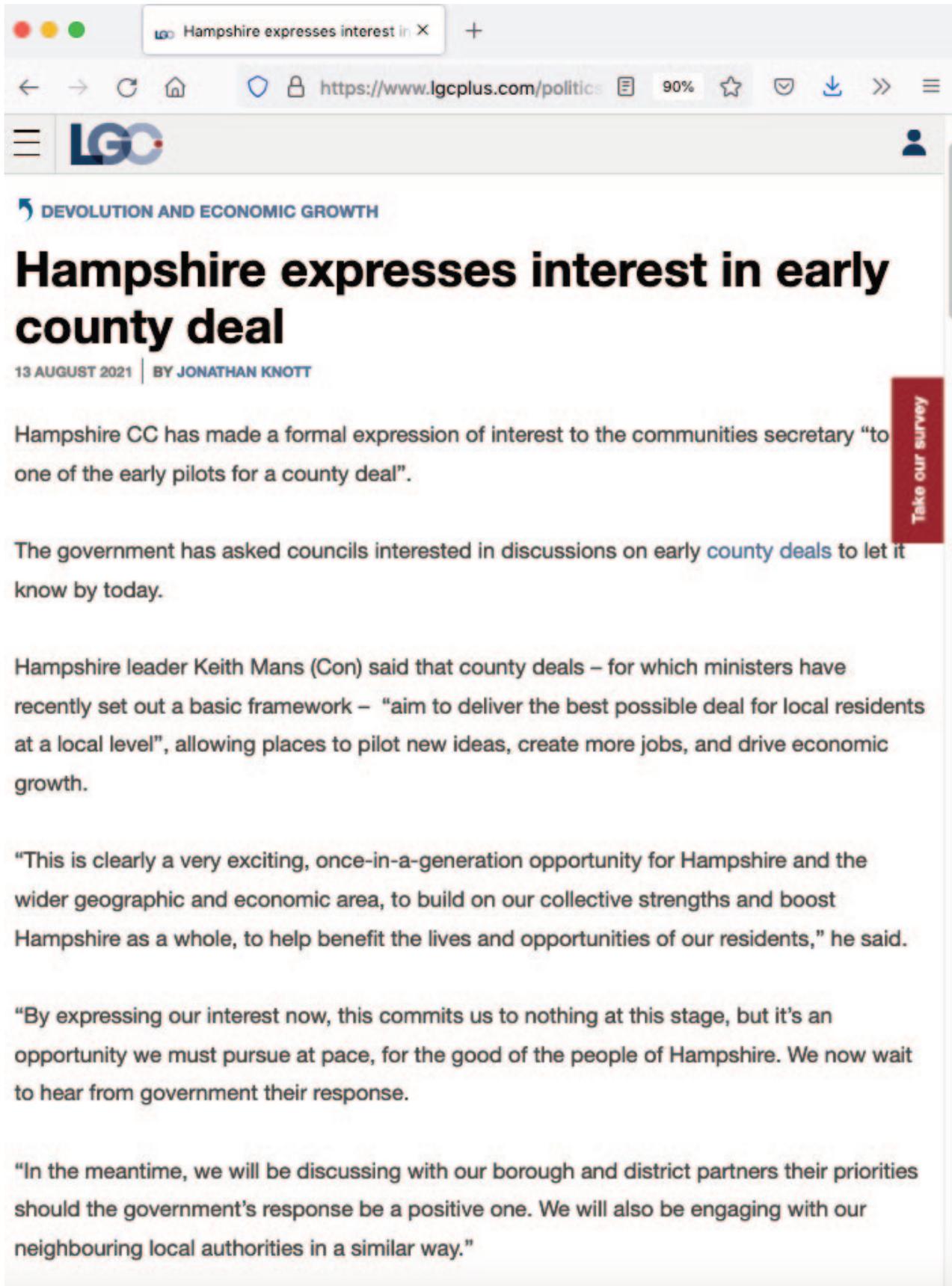
APPENDIX VI.II

MATTINGLEY PARISH COUNCIL – YEAR END COMPARISON & BUDGET - 19th Sept						2021-22 TO DATE	BUDGET Latest est - (SEPT 2021)	2021/22 Budget DRAFT NOV 2020
	2016/17 YE	2017/18 YE	2018/19 YE	2019/20 YE	2020/21 YE			
EXPENDITURE								
CLERK'S SALARY	£3,491.70	£3,463.44	£3,834.00	£4,023.00	£4,104.00	£2,163.00	£5,191.20	£4,326.00
CLERK'S ALLOWANCE	£324.00	£324.00	£324.00	£324.00	£324.00		£324.00	£324.00
EXPENSES	£194.70			£123.83			£200.00	£200.00
TRAINING			£60.00		£64.88		£400.00	£400.00
FINANCE ADMIN	£1,757.12	£1,426.20	£1,357.73	£1,448.74	£1,201.87	£1,133.60	£1,400.00	£1,465.00
PRINT / PUBLISH /INFO	£90.00	£45.00	£180.00	£596.00			£500.00	£500.00
COMMUNITY / DONATIONS	£163.00	£235.99	£268.33	£235.00	£821.00	£200.00	£150.00	£750.00
HOUND GREEN -contract	£1,819.92	£2,739.96	£2,739.96	£2,739.96	£2,739.96	£1,141.65	£2,739.96	£4,050.00
HOUND GREEN other	£1,228.66	£548.00	£280.00	£60.00	£1,083.92		£1,300.00	
MAINTENANCE (OTHER)	£530.00	£6.95	£380.00	£62.00		£161.00	£1,200.00	£1,200.00
Projects								£6,700.00
Plough Lane gateways							£6,000.00	
Shoulder Mutton						£320.00	£1,000.00	
Hound Green Bus shelter						£200.00	£200.00	
Access / ROW								
Phone Box							£1,000.00	
Glebe Wood					£1,407.13		£500.00	
TOTAL PROJECTS	£3,503.00	£1,575.00	£8,180.43	£1,245.03				
VAT	£1,058.88	£998.47	£2,179.06	£842.42	£996.78	£364.55	£2,700.00	£1,500.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	£12,932.32	£11,363.01	£19,783.51	£11,699.98	£12,743.54	£5,683.80	£24,805.16	£21,415.00
Expenditure less projects	£9,429.32	£9,788.01	£11,603.08	£10,454.95	£11,336.41			
Expend less projects, less VAT	£8,370.44	£8,789.54	£9,424.02	£9,612.53	£10,339.63			
INCOME								
PRECEPT	£8,100.00	£8,100.00	£8,870.00	£9,740.00	£12,000.00	£12,000.00	£12,000.00	£12,000.00
Land Sale to Lanterns	£15,000.00							
Bond matured	£15,194.47							
Hart S106 HoundG £6134								
Hart S106 Access		£6,288.00					£1,901.88	£1,901.88
Hart S106-							£5,037.20	£5,037.20
County Cllr Dev budget		£700.00		£545.00	£1,000.00			£500.00
Refund		£288.00	£63.71					
Vat refund	£580.66	£1,058.88		£3,177.53		£1,839.20	£2,700.00	£1,500.00
Bank interest	£0.12	£6.87	£119.20	£304.33	£208.64	£52.85	£100.00	£100.00
TOTAL INCOME	£38,875.25	£16,441.75	£9,052.91	£13,766.86	£13,208.64	£13,892.05	£21,739.08	£21,039.08
Surplus/(Deficit) (£5,677.39)	£24,656.27	£5,078.74	£10,730.60	£2,066.88	£465.10	£8,208.25	£3,066.08	£375.92
Balance to take over	£30,333.66	£35,412.40	£24,681.80	£26,748.68	£27,213.78	£35,422.03	£23,682.60	

APPENDIX VII



APPENDIX VIII



The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL <https://www.lgcplus.com/politics>. The page features the LGO logo and the heading "DEVOLUTION AND ECONOMIC GROWTH". The main article title is "Hampshire expresses interest in early county deal", dated 13 AUGUST 2021, by JONATHAN KNOTT. The article text is as follows:

Hampshire CC has made a formal expression of interest to the communities secretary "to one of the early pilots for a county deal".

The government has asked councils interested in discussions on early [county deals](#) to let it know by today.

Hampshire leader Keith Mans (Con) said that county deals – for which ministers have recently set out a basic framework – "aim to deliver the best possible deal for local residents at a local level", allowing places to pilot new ideas, create more jobs, and drive economic growth.

"This is clearly a very exciting, once-in-a-generation opportunity for Hampshire and the wider geographic and economic area, to build on our collective strengths and boost Hampshire as a whole, to help benefit the lives and opportunities of our residents," he said.

"By expressing our interest now, this commits us to nothing at this stage, but it's an opportunity we must pursue at pace, for the good of the people of Hampshire. We now wait to hear from government their response.

"In the meantime, we will be discussing with our borough and district partners their priorities should the government's response be a positive one. We will also be engaging with our neighbouring local authorities in a similar way."

A red vertical button on the right side of the article reads "Take our survey".