

STADHAMPTON PARISH COUNCIL

Minutes of the Annual Parish Meeting and Ordinary Meeting *held on* Tuesday May 1st 2018 at the Village Hall, St John's.

Attendees	Cllr. Ann Stead (Chair) (AES), Cllr. Sarah Madry (Vice-Chair) (SM), Cllr. Doug Struthers (DMS), Cllr. Sarah Davis (SJD), Cllr. Robert Campbell (RC), Cllr. Stephen Dawson (SMD), Michael Pawley (Clerk) and 41 members of the public.
Apologies	None

Ref	Item	Notes	Action
040/18	Introduction	<p>AES welcomed the local electors and guests present</p> <p>Parish Clerk It was reported that after the position had been vacant for 9 months Michael Pawley had been appointed as Parish Clerk with effect from 26th March 2018</p> <p><i>Note - the minutes of the Annual Parish Meeting, AGM and Ordinary meeting held on 2/5/17 were confirmed and approved at the meeting held on 6/6/17. Matters arising were also dealt with at that meeting</i></p>	For info
041/18	Apologies for absence	There were none	
042/18	Report from PAGE (Parishes Against Gravel Extraction)	Rob Marsh gave a brief presentation (attached at Appendix 1). He concluded by asking that anyone with relevant expertise who would be prepared to help the group contact him	For info
043/18	Annual Report from the Chair	AES requested that the Annual Report from the Chair be presented as the last item on the Annual Parish Meeting Agenda as this was her final report before stepping down	For info
044/18	Oxfordshire County Council	In the absence of County Cllr Lorraine Lindsay-Gale her report was taken as read. A copy is attached at Appendix 2	For info
045/18	South Oxfordshire District Council	<p>Cllr. Caroline Newton (CN) gave a brief presentation speaking in particular about:</p> <p>SODC Local Plan Before Easter 2018 OCC had tasked SODC with deciding whether the Local Plan should proceed. A decision had been taken not to proceed mainly because of concerns over the infrastructure for Chalgrove and ongoing issues in reaching agreement with the current tenants, Martin Baker. A new Cabinet had been formed and was now looking at how to move forward with a Local Plan. SODC had a legal obligation to demonstrate that it had a 5 year supply of land for housing – the latest calculation showed that it had 5.4 years supply – it was noted that the Growth Deal signed by all 5 local councils had a need to only account for a 3 year supply.</p> <p>However the absence of a Local Plan was still an issue and SODC were currently considering a number of options:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To proceed with the current plan, including Chalgrove 2. To remove Chalgrove and identify alternative sites 3. To retain Chalgrove and add in alternative sites in case the Inspector considers Chalgrove undeliverable 4. Keep all sites in with a hope of dilution <p>There was a strong feeling that neither Chalgrove nor Harrington made sense and that development nearer</p>	For info

		<p>Oxford would be more sensible, although this was all Green Belt land</p> <p>Oxford to Cambridge Expressway CN advised that SODC had no authority on the routing. It was anticipated that the corridor would be announced in July 2018 but that the final route would not become clear until 2020. If the Southern corridor was chosen then the Chalgrove and Harrington sites would come back into play.</p> <p>In response to questions CN said that it was by no means certain that a Neighbourhood Plan for Stadhampton / Chiselhampton (were one to be produced) would help in resisting applications such as the recent application for land east of Warren Hill</p> <p>CN also advised that the timescale for the SODC Local Plan was by April/May 2019 unless they were required to meet an earlier deadline by OCC</p> <p>CN's report is attached at Appendix 3</p>	
046/18	Village Hall at St John's	AES presented a brief report which is attached at Appendix 4	For info
047/18	Sports Pavilion	Sue White presented a brief report including accounts which is attached at Appendix 5.	For info
048/18	Fireworks Committee	Nikki Howlett presented a brief report including accounts which is attached at Appendix 6	For info
049/18	Community Hall	Linda King presented a brief report which is attached at Appendix 7	For info
050/18	Youth Club	<p>Anna Harries (AH) presented a brief report which is attached at Appendix 8</p> <p>AH requested that the Parish Council continue to fund 50% of the Village Hall rental for the Youth Club for 2018. This was AGREED</p>	For info SPC
051/18	Film Club	Ken King gave a brief report which is attached at Appendix 9.	
052/18	Oxfordshire Animal Sanctuary (OAS)	<p>Iain Atkin (IA) the manager of OAS, gave a brief presentation. He highlighted:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. The very high animal welfare standards adhered to. The ADCH standards score was in the high 90's 3. Around 4-500 animals were rehomed each year 4. Fundraising was moving from a reliance on legacies to seek to achieve 3 years' income. OAS was increasingly working with businesses to secure new sources of funding 5. New accommodation was being built including new kennels and a training area. These works would have an impact on rehoming rates <p>Sue White observed that the improvement in the facilities had been quite dramatic and congratulated IA and his team</p> <p>SM also congratulated Iain on the marvellous team of dog-walkers – IA observed that the ability to walk the dogs led to a reduction in stress levels for the animals with a resulting decrease in noise</p> <p>In response to a question from Kevin Bowerman (KB) he said that dog-walking volunteers needed to be at least 15 years old. In response to a further question from KB regarding dog excrement in and around the village, especially on the path behind the school, IA responded that all the volunteer dog-walkers were issued with bags and instructed to pick up after their dogs. He would reiterate this. However the general opinion of the meeting was that this was not a problem created by the OAS dog walkers. A request was made that the Parish Council look at the provision of more dog bins around the villages.</p>	For info SPC

053/18	Open Public Forum	There was a short discussion about the increase in heavy traffic through the villages as a result of the various housing developments both planned and in progress. The Parish Council was asked to look at the possibility of introducing traffic calming measures and reduced speed limits as ways of mitigating this bearing in mind the narrow pavements in part of Stadhampton in particular	SPC
054/18	Financial Update	<p>The Clerk presented the financial report for 2017/18 showing a closing balance of £64,384.91 (attached at Appendix 10). He advised that this would now be subject to internal and external audit and that the inspection period whereby local electors could inspect the accounts would be advertised on the parish noticeboards and on the Stadhampton website.</p> <p>The Clerk reported that the bank balance on 13th April 2018 was £69,619.98. The list of cheques paid since the last meeting was approved (attached at Appendix 11)</p>	CLERK
055/18	Annual Report from the Chair	AES gave a report on the activities of the Parish Council over the last year (attached at Appendix 12)	For info
056/18	Resignations & co-option	<p>The Clerk took over as acting Chair.</p> <p>He reported that resignations of Ann Stead and Sarah Madry had been received. Bouquets were then presented to both AS and SM as a token of appreciation for all the invaluable work that they had done whilst serving as Councillors.</p> <p>With two vacancies now existing, one candidate, Stuart Wells (SW), had come forward. SW was asked to say a few words by way of introduction. DMS proposed that SW be co-opted, seconded by RC. Unanimously agreed.</p> <p>SW signed the requisite Declaration of Acceptance</p>	SW co-opted
057/18	Election of Officers	<p>Stephen Dawson agreed to stand as Chair</p> <p>Proposed by RC, seconded by DMS. Unanimously agreed.</p> <p>SMD took over as Chair</p> <p>Sarah Davis was nominated to stand as Vice-Chair.</p> <p>Proposed by DMS, seconded by SMD. Unanimously agreed.</p> <p>Cllrs. Doug Struthers and Bob Campbell remain in post.</p>	<p>SMD elected</p> <p>SJD elected</p>
058/18	Minutes of the meeting held on 6 th March 2018	The minutes of the SPC meeting held on Tuesday March 6 th 2018 were confirmed, approved and signed by the Chair	For info
059/18	Declarations of interest	It was noted that SJD had an interest in the discussion of Allotment 13, Copson Lane	For info
060/18	Matters arising (but not on the agenda)	<p>1. Neighbourhood Plan Update (028/18)</p> <p>SJD reported that she had had no response to enquiries made of Nettlebed PC. Research had shown that there were significant pros and cons of doing one – a significant amount of work was required, the existence of a Plan did not prevent opportunistic planning applications being</p>	

		<p>made. SMD had spoken to Warborough where the feedback had been that it had been a divisive process. In discussion it was generally felt that it would be better to have a strategic plan for the two villages looking ahead for 3-5 years and prioritising the major issues. RC felt it important to have a clear list of objectives, DMS felt that the production of a Neighbourhood Plan would divert resources away from the short/medium term needs of the villages and SW said that it was critical to have achievable goals.</p> <p>Short term objectives might include such things as replacing the play equipment and traffic measures but it was left open for all to make suggestions for consideration through the Clerk or Councillors. SPC would then review these and bring them to a future Parish Council meeting and use the Village Voice and Stadham News to gain wider feedback.</p> <p>Tom Hall asked about the Community Plan that had been produced a few years ago; SMD advised that this was still in place and would inform the overall process</p> <p>2. Upgrade of restricted byways to byway open to all traffic status – Camoys Farm to Drayton St Leonard (034/18) The Clerk advised that a letter had been sent to OCC on 16th March expressing the view that this should be retained as a footpath and that there was no recollection of it ever being used by motorized vehicles. This had been acknowledged on 9th April but the application had still not been determined</p>	<p>SPC</p> <p>For info</p>
061/18	Village Green, Playground and Allotments	<p>1. Proposed repairs to playground A schedule of repairs to the play equipment had been drawn up and quotes obtained by DMS. It was AGREED to spend £740 on the repairs to extend the life of the equipment and that this should be done ASAP as the next RoSPA safety inspection was due in July.</p> <p>SJD advised that she was looking into the long-term replacement of the equipment as it nears the end of its life. She had been in discussion with Little Milton who had recently utilized grant funding to install a £100k facility.</p> <p>In discussion it was requested that consideration be given to the provision of facilities both for older children and also senior citizens</p> <p>2. Dumping of waste on the Village Green There was evidence of green waste being dumped particularly in the Limes. In addition concern was expressed that grass cuttings were being tipped possibly by the contractors who cut the Village Green. The Clerk reported that some of the green waste had been generated during the work of the Community Payback Group and this was being removed by our own contractor.</p> <p>The owners of Aberlan (formerly Manor Barn) advised that they would soon be constructing the access from their property to The Limes in accordance with the recently granted easement and asked whether there were plans to deal with the potholes and the overgrown nature of that part of the Green. It was noted that the trees themselves were</p>	<p>DMS</p> <p>SJD</p>

		<p>the subject of TPO's and the area had traditionally been left natural. This would be discussed as part of the overall strategic plan above</p> <p>It was also AGREED that the Clerk should seek quotes from the current contractors for increased frequency of the grass cutting</p> <p>3. Grass Cutting on the North Green This area had not traditionally been regularly cut and the hope had been to propagate it as a wildflower meadow. Until recently Phil White had been cutting it voluntarily but was not in a position to continue doing this. Tom Peers said that he did not believe there was any evidence that wildflower diversity would ever work.</p> <p>In discussion it was AGREED that SPC should look at various options including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Cutting consistently with the rest of the Green b. Still keeping it long with infrequent cuts but with a path cut through for walkers <p>There was also a discussion about the pond alongside the A329; DMS said that the Community team had started work on this. Work on the safety barriers and posts around the pond would be included within the overall scope of the project but no budget had yet been allocated. This would be included in the strategic plan</p> <p>4. Allotment 13, Copson Lane</p> <p>The Clerk reported that the Land Registry had advised that the land could not be registered to SPC on the terms of the original application. SMD advised that SPC was not happy with the performance of the solicitors who had acted (Knights) and proposed that Lightfoots be instructed to submit a new application and for SPC to review all the pertinent old records including minutes and allotment records. This was AGREED. The Clerk was instructed to dispute any further bills from Knights in relation to this matter</p>	<p>CLERK</p> <p>SPC</p> <p>DMS</p> <p>CLERK</p>
062/18	Naming of roads for the Bovis development	<p>The Clerk reported that following an open invitation to make suggestions for road names two themes had been selected – namely native wildflowers (eg Foxglove, Coltsfoot, Hawthorn) and local features (Newbury Hill, Hayward Bridge, Holcombe). An open vote was taken and the majority was in favour of local features. These suggestions would be sent to SODC.</p>	CLERK
063/18	Planning matters	<p>The Planning Application Register was tabled and this is attached at Appendix 13</p> <p>P18/S1111/O – Land East of Warren Hill Discussion took place on the above Outline Planning Application. With the site being adjacent to the Bovis and Newington Nurseries site there was a general feeling of opposition to the development. There were significant concerns over the volume of construction traffic that would need to access the site via a narrow road and that the development would place too much stress on infrastructure which is already under pressure. In particular vehicular access to/from the development once built onto the A329 and the pedestrian route to and from the school. It was noted that OCC would have to provide additional school places to meet any demand created by new housing.</p>	

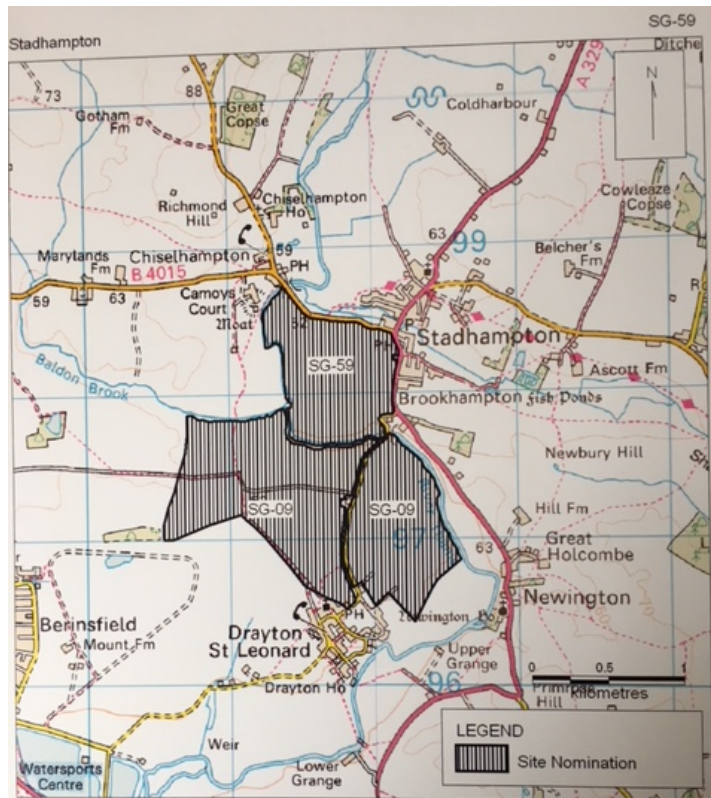
		<p>It was also noted that much of the evidence from previous planning appeals had been reused although this was inaccurate due to the removal of the Post Office facilities and of course the added load onto the infrastructure that the 86 houses already approved would bring. Tom Peers observed that the traffic monitors had been in place during poor weather so would not have given an accurate representation of true existing traffic flows; Dane Clouston asked whether any consideration had been given to a roundabout at the A329/B480 junction.</p> <p>It was AGREED that SPC would take all matters discussed into consideration when submitting their objections to the application</p> <p>P18/S0681/FUL – The Crown PH</p> <p>SPC had responded with a detailed recommendation to refuse consent. It was felt that any discussions about applying for the Crown to become a community pub should await the outcome of the planning application</p>	SPC
064/18	Consultations and Correspondence	None other than already reported above	
065/18	Any Other Business	Melissa Tombling advised that they were intending to replace the gravel in Bakehouse Yard (between Bear Lane and Budgens). Following a comment from Ken King that this was a public footpath and hence access needed to be maintained it was AGREED that SMD would inform OCC Highways and to the extent that access needed to be closed for any time then an alternative route would be provided	SMD
038/18	Next Meetings	<p>The next meeting will be: Ordinary Meeting on Tuesday July 3rd 2018.</p> <p>All meetings on Tuesdays 8.00pm at the Village Hall, St John's.</p>	For info
039/18	Meeting Closed	10.00pm	For info

APPENDIX 1

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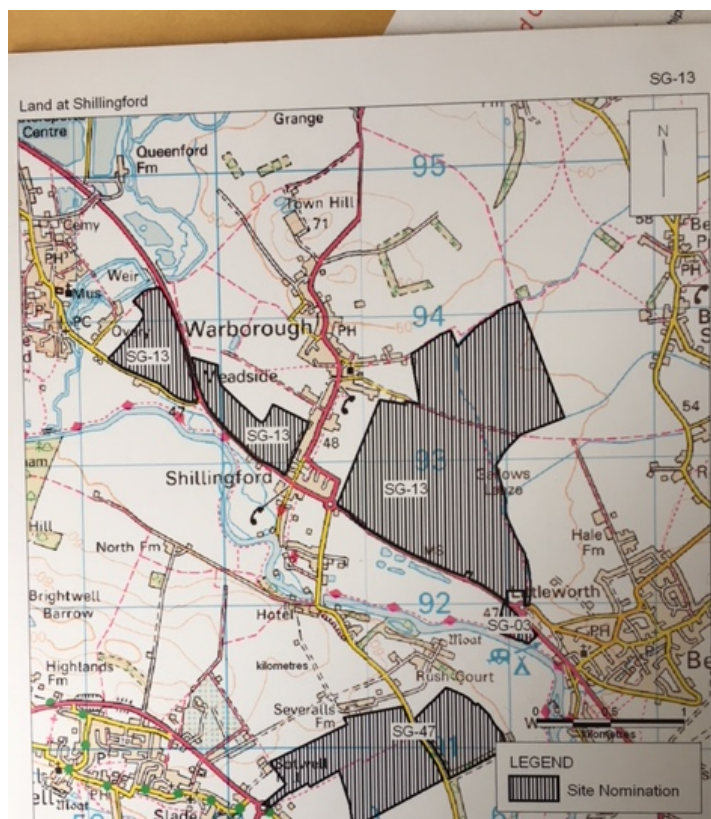
- A concise summary of the current situation on the development of OCC's gravel extraction plans.
- The key points being; OCC Full Council approved Part 1 of new Minerals and Waste Strategy on 12th September, Local Aggregate Assessment (LAA), which is the annual sales planning number set at 1.015 million tonnes compared to the 2016 last 10 year sales average of 595kt (an excess of 70%) or 3 year of 686kt (48%). This provides operators with the opportunity to apply for planning applications way in excess of likely need. Additionally, 75% of new sites will be located in the south of the county compared to 25% in the west.
- OCC launched Part 2 -Site Allocations earlier this year requesting site nominations from operators. There has been a big response with many previous nominations re-confirmed and a few new sites put forward.
- All the PAGE sites of Benson, Dorchester, Shillingford and Warborough (SG 03 & 13, 5.4 mt) and Berinsfield, Drayton St Leonard, Newington and Stadhampton (SG09 & 59, 6.0mt) have been re-confirmed.
- The key message is the threat of gravel extraction in the PAGE area is still very much alive!
- OCC's timetable is;
 - ☐ 22 May Consultation Paper to Cabinet
 - ☐ June-July Consultation on site options
 - ☐ Jan-Feb 2019 Consultation on Preferred Options
 - ☐ Sept-Nov 2019 Proposed submission plan for representations
 - ☐ Dec 2019 Plan to Secretary of State
 - ☐ March 2020 Independent examination hearings
 - ☐ Nov 2020 Adoption of Part 2 -Site Allocations
- This timetable assumes no slippage, experience over the last few years is that this is highly likely! So we have a fight on our hands for at least the next 3 years to protect our parishes from sand and gravel extraction. In the interim period any operator can apply for planning permission.
- The PAGE Steering Group, with representatives from all 8 parishes, has agreed to continue to lead this campaign to protect our villages, with the support of professional consultants.
- We greatly appreciate the financial support from Stadhampton Parish and trust that you have budgeted for continuing support in 2018/19.

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APPENDIX 2

REPORT TO PARISH COUNCILS MAY 2018

FROM CLLR LORRAINE LINDSAY-GALE

COUNTY COUNCIL'S FIRST THOUGHTS ON OXBRIDGE EXPRESSWAY

As the highways authority, OCC was asked for its views on the proposed Oxford to Cambridge Expressway. The submission says that until Highways England publishes a preferred route OCC cannot make a formal response on the proposal. Key points from OCC's initial response to Highways England sent in April 2018 are:

OCC welcomes the further development work and engagement taking place on the Expressway project and the opportunity to give views to Highways England. However, at this stage, OCC is not able to indicate a corridor preference, given that the technical and other supporting work required to inform the decision on a preferred corridor is not yet complete.

OCC supports the strategic objectives and purpose of the Expressway project, recognising the opportunity it brings to support and enable growth and development, enhance connectivity and take forward innovation and smart technology. However, following detailed discussion on the project between officers and members, there are some important principles which, in addition to the published assessment criteria, should be integral to the corridor selection and decision-making process. In Oxfordshire, these include:

- 1. Ensuring that the Expressway corridor does not increase pressure on the existing, already overstretched strategic highway network. Specifically, the Expressway must not use the section of the A34 through central Oxfordshire. This section is where the A34 currently operates as both a regional/national strategic route and a local distributor route (forming part of the Oxford Ring Road) and it is essential that the new Expressway infrastructure provides a completely separate strategic route to avoid this conflict of use;*
- 2. Ensuring that the Expressway corridor minimises the impact on the existing highway network, i.e. it should not use existing local road networks or draw significant strategic traffic directly into local road networks / highway infrastructure which would not be able to cope – the ring road around Bicester for example;*
- 3. Ensuring that the Expressway is developed separately alongside locally planned highway enhancements such as Culham river crossing.*

Further information is available from the [Highways England website](#).

ADDITIONAL NEW POTHOLE FIXING MACHINE

OCC and contractors, Skanska, have taken delivery of another Dragon-Patcher which uses a combination of compressed air, heat, bitumen and chippings to repair potholes. This means that there are now two machines working full-time in the county with another being shared with Peterborough and Cambridgeshire. Because it can repair a number of holes at the same time, and much faster, a Dragon-Patcher can carry out repairs far more cheaply than before. A typical Dragon-Patcher repair costs just under £14 whereas one fixed using conventional methods on a non-rural road costs about £60. On a good day a Dragon can repair 200 potholes; that, combined with the low road repair costs, means that the investment is a sound one. More work is done and more money is saved so that it can be put into resurfacing. The Dragon also carries out preventative work by sealing cracks in the road surface that would otherwise let in water and eventually turn into more potholes. In the past year, OCC's own machine, along with the shared Dragon, has fixed over 21,000 potholes. It is expected that the new one, over the next twelve months, could fill up to 14,000 more.

RESIDENTS WEIGH IN OVER HGVS ON RURAL ROADS

Villagers throughout Oxfordshire are working with the county council's trading standards team to police the scourge of heavy lorries ignoring weight limits on rural roads and bridges. And three out of the four most recent prosecutions in Magistrates' Court have come about after members of the public reported the drivers and their vehicles to the council. OCC enforcement officer Simon Mitchell said: *"While we and the police do actively patrol hotspots, our partnership approach with local residents is proving very successful."* Since February 2016, there have been 100 prosecutions for breaching weight restrictions brought by Oxfordshire Trading Standards resulting in £55792.50 in fines. A further 57 more cases are under active investigation. In total 660 formal warning letters have also been issued to HGV drivers as a result of investigations into the 454 public reports, 157 vehicles seen by patrolling Trading Standards officers and 460 vehicles recorded by the ANPR camera at Newbridge.

CARE WORKER RECRUITMENT CAMPAIGN ATTRACTS DOZENS OF APPLICANTS

A recruitment drive to encourage more people in Oxfordshire to consider a career as a care worker has attracted more applicants in just five months as in the previous two years. The campaign - *'Make a difference every day'* - features a number of real life care workers, already supporting people across the county, talking about the rewards of the job and why they would recommend the job to others. The Oxfordshire Association of Care Providers (OACP) website received 84 applications for a variety of care work roles between mid-November 2017 and the end of March 2018, compared with 66 applications in the two years between November 2015 and October 2017. A total of 107 new job

seekers registered on the site between November 2017 and the end of March 2018, compared with 101 from October 2015 and October 2017. And around 130,000 people have looked at recruitment adverts on Facebook since the campaign launched. Oxfordshire currently has around 14,200 people working in adult social care. But the county's ageing population is growing at twice the average, so there is an urgent need for more caring, friendly and reliable care workers to support older, frail people in their own homes, in nursing and residential homes or in community hospital settings. According the latest workforce survey by OCC and Oxford Health Foundation Trust (OHFT), nine out of 10 care workers say they are proud of the work they do.

COUNCIL PROBES THAMES WATER'S OXFORDSHIRE RESERVOIR PROPOSALS

A series of questions have been raised by OCC about Thames Water's plans to build a huge new reservoir to the south of Abingdon between Steventon and Marcham. The council's cabinet was asked to endorse a response to Thames Water's consultation on the idea – which is part of its wider strategy for the South-East of England in coming decades. The company's Draft Water Resources Management Plan proposes a new reservoir near Abingdon which will not only support the forecast needs of the Thames Water area but also some of the needs of the wider South-East. In response to the consultation the council has asked for more detail on Thames Water's calculations for growth in population and water usage for coming years that underpin the reservoir proposal. The council has also asked how much of the water from the reservoir would be sold to other water companies. A report to councillors also urged Thames Water to speed up their programme of leakage reduction' to 'delay the need for a reservoir as long as possible' as well as pointing out that there is a 'lack of clarity on whether potential sites have been assessed across the South East region'.

APPENDIX 3

SODC A Conservative District Councillor's View

(Or What The Council Is Doing)

April 2018.

Planning and Housing:

My last newsletter explained that the Local Plan (which sets out the overall level and distribution of development required for South Oxfordshire) has continued to be the focus of much attention at SODC. And at a Full Council meeting at the end of March, Councillors voted by a majority not to progress the draft Local Plan in its current form to independent examination.

As I outlined last month, councillors' concerns centred around evolving information about the deliverability of the Plan, and particularly (though not exclusively) of the proposed development at Chalgrove Airfield.

Over the coming month, councillors will decide whether to redraft the Plan to include additional development sites as well as or instead of Chalgrove. It may be that some consideration can also be given to reducing the number of houses the District needs to see built in the next 15 years in the light of a new independent assessment of housing need.

Neighbourhood Plans:

Here's a quick update on the neighbourhood plans currently underway.

Watlington – a public hearing on the Neighbourhood Plan was held on 5 March
Pyrton - submission consultation launched week commencing 12 March
Chalgrove and Warborough & Shillingford submission consultations concluded on 14 March
Benson – examination is expected to conclude in mid-March
Sydenham has also now been designated as a Neighbourhood Plan area.
Just over half the residents of Dorchester-on-Thames took part in their referendum on 15 March resulting in almost 96 per cent of those that participated voted in favour of adopting their neighbourhood plan.
The Baldons submission consultation closed 26 March.
Pryton's neighbourhood plan has been submitted with the consultation currently running until 25 April.

Grants application dates confirmed:

SODC has confirmed the dates that groups can apply for community grants during 2018: Capital grants - £811,000 available:
15 March to 26 April (round one)
20 June to 30 July (round two - budget permitting)
15 October to 30 November (potential round three - budget permitting)
Councillor grants - £5,000 available per councillor: 30 May (estimated) to 3 January 2019

Environment improvements and over a million for community projects in the 2018/19 budget:

South Oxfordshire District Council's 2018/19 budget is including more than £600,000 over three years to create a new team to tackle local environmental issues to make public areas in South Oxfordshire look more attractive.

More than £1.4 million is being made available in grants to support community projects, such as improvements to village halls and to charities who provide services to vulnerable people.

The district council will invest a further £100,000 to help address air quality issues and to identify new green travel initiatives, and more than £290,000 will be made available per year to help meet the increased demands on the council's planning service.

Enforcement action:

South Oxfordshire District Council successfully prosecuted Marenglen Dulaj of Magnolia Court, Swindon, on 27 March. He was ordered to pay a fine and other costs at Oxford Magistrates' Court after pleading guilty to the charge of using a motor vehicle to fly-tip having allowed his van to be used to dump rubbish sacks on land off Exlade Street between Woodcote and Checkendon on 21 April 2017. The court ordered him to pay a fine of £850, a victim surcharge of £85 and £500 costs and £201.42 compensation. The sum totalled £1,636.42.

£35,000 fine for restaurant over poor food hygiene:

A restaurant that broke an emergency hygiene notice by continuing to prepare food in prohibited areas has been fined £35,000 – the largest ever sum in a prosecution of its kind brought by South Oxfordshire District Council.

The Star and Garter Limited, which operates The Star and Garter in Thame, pleaded guilty to nine offences under food hygiene regulations at Oxford Magistrates' Court on Tuesday (27 February).

The court fined the company £35,000 and ordered it to pay costs to South Oxfordshire District Council of £2,071 and a victim surcharge of £170.

Social housing fraudster deprived those in genuine need:

A woman from Great Milton has been ordered to pay £1,530 after pleading guilty to making a fraudulent application for social housing - the first time that someone has been convicted for housing fraud in South Oxfordshire.

Gillian Norris, 46, of Green Hitchings, Great Milton, appeared at Oxford Magistrates' Court on Tuesday 30 January. Magistrates heard that Ms Norris had been living in the three- bedroom SOHA Housing home in Great Milton for more than four years, having applied for the property via the housing register. However, when she

submitted her application she failed to disclose that she already owned a three-bedroom home in Holyhead, Wales, which she was renting out to a family member.

Ms Norris was caught following an anonymous tip-off and subsequent enquiries by SOHA Housing, South Oxfordshire District Council and Oxford City Council's Investigation Team, which specialises in housing fraud. Following her guilty plea Gillian Norris was fined £250 and ordered to pay £1,250 and a £30 victim surcharge.

SO Charitable Lottery launches:

Almost 50 charities and voluntary groups have so far applied to benefit from the new community lottery launched in South Oxfordshire (27 March). SO Charitable Lottery has been set up by South Oxfordshire District Council to raise funds for local good causes.

Tickets for the online lottery on sale via www.socharitable.co.uk and the first draw will take place on 28 April. It will then run weekly, with a one in 50 chance of winning a prize including a jackpot of £25,000.

From each ticket bought, 60p will go to good causes and the local community. Players can choose which local good cause they support when they purchase tickets. The rest of the money will go to the prize fund and running costs – the council will not receive any of the proceeds.

A quarter of a million pounds awarded to sports club in Thame:

A new sports clubhouse in Thame is a step closer after South Oxfordshire District Council awarded a grant of £250,000 to Thame Sports Club, which will help to provide a new building for the whole community to use. Thame Sports Club is home to the town's tennis and bowls club, but the clubhouse doubles up as a community building where many other groups meet to take part in a variety of activities including whist, art, wine appreciation and toddler groups.

The South Oxfordshire District Council Capital grant will make up over 45 per cent of the estimated total project cost of £554,000. The sports club has now raised around 70 per cent of the total cost and the sizeable funding from the council will make it much easier for the club to attract the final 30 per cent. The grant was agreed by the capital grants panel and has now been given the final stamp of approval by South Oxfordshire District Council cabinet member for community services, Cllr Lynn Lloyd.

The new designs could mean that the clubhouse could accommodate indoor bowling which means the Bowls Club could join the local winter leagues, increasing participation numbers during winter months.

Annual compost giveaway:

The council is inviting people to come to collect locally produced compost for free on Saturday 14 April between 9am and 11am at Benson Parish Hall car park, Sunnyside, Benson, OX10 6LZ.

Don't forget to bring a shovel and container (bag, box or bucket; up to 4 per person).

All the compost given away is made from the garden waste collected from residents. Every year the council composts around 20,000 tonnes of garden waste.

Anyone who wants to sign up to the council's garden waste collection service, go to the website www.south.oxon.gov.uk/gardenwaste

Extra garden waste week:

Garden waste customers will be able to leave an extra bin's worth of garden waste on their normal collection day on week commencing:

9 April for South 16 April for Vale

They can leave the extra garden waste out in a box or bag next to their brown bin, although Biffa are unable to collect waste left out in trade sacks.

Highways England Strategic Road Network:

SODC has responded to Highways England's consultation on the Strategic Road Network Report.

This mainly relates to improving the capacity and reliability of major routes, such as A34 and M40, to accommodate expected growth in our area as well as future investment in expressways.

You can read our full response here.

<http://ebtk.co.uk/resources/stats/click.php?c=2636&e=20&o=9492&url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.dropbox.com%2Fs%2Fis5fcs0wv3i20so%2FShaping%2520the%2520Future%2520of%2520England%2527s%2520Strategic%2520Roads-SV%2520consultation%2520response-%2520Final%2520070218.pdf%3Fdl%3D0&a=0>

New powers to tackle anti-social behaviour in Thame:

Police in Thame will have new powers to tackle group related anti-social behaviour from Tuesday 1 May.

The new Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO) allows police to prohibit groups of three or more from congregating in public areas of the town if they are behaving anti-socially, or likely to cause alarm, distress or a nuisance to those nearby. Anyone causing a problem could be fined if they fail to disperse when requested.

South Oxfordshire District Council is introducing the PSPO in Thame following concerns raised by the local community. The Order received strong support during a public consultation last year and was approved by Cabinet on Thursday 5 April. It will only target anti-social behaviour and will not prevent groups from gathering together peacefully.

APPENDIX 4

Report for the Annual Meeting of the Stadhampton Parish Council – 1st May 2018

The Village Hall at St John's

PROGRESS REPORT

- The Village Hall at St John's has been operating successfully for four and a half years and the working relationship with the Church continues to be good.
- Booking Clerk, Kerri Jones, continues to do a wonderful job meeting and greeting hirers as does Michael Pawley looking after the invoicing and paying the bills. So, heartfelt thanks go to them and to all the other members of the committee who support them: Cheryl Wilson (Secretary), Ken King, Iain Russell, Rosalind Wilson and Allan Horn.
- There continues to be a number of regular bookings (see table below) as well as ad hoc bookings for parties, quizzes, concerts etc. Sadly, due to low numbers, the Toddler Group folded this year. Although with all the new houses being built on the Newington Road this situation may change in the future.

MAINTENANCE

- Shed including shelving is now complete.
- The under-floor heating has continued to be problematic this year. We still working on this.
- New outside lights have been installed and are working well. Fundraising continues to pay for them.
- The surface of the drive will be levelled fairly soon – we have been waiting for the better weather.
- The collapsible bollard at the end of the drive will be removed at the same time as it has been damaged. A traffic cone will be used in its place.

Ann Stead, Chair, Village Hall Committee

20th April 2018

Regular groups

- Lunch Club
- Youth Club
- Between the Wines Book Club
- The Women's Institute
- The Film Club
- The Gardening Club (occasional)
- Parish Council (and occasional Polling station)
- Ukulele Class

APPENDIX 5

Stadhampton Sports Pavilion Report 2018

On Saturday 13th May our Member of Parliament, John Howell and Paul Harrison, chair of S.O.D.C. pulled the ribbon on the newly painted double doors and declared the refurbished Sports Pavilion well and truly open. Our County Councillor, Lorraine Lindsay Gale and Ann Stead chair of Stadhampton Parish Council also attended with representatives from the Football Club and several villagers. We were especially pleased to welcome Len Franklin who did all the electrical work on the original pavilion and Pam and Rodney Gerring who returned to the village for the occasion. We served tea and cakes and were very grateful for a total of £85.00 received in donations on the day.

During the year several football matches have been played on the green so players have made good use of the pavilion facilities. Unfortunately the proposal to play cricket on the green has not materialised.

Our Fundraising efforts continue. This year the Boot Sales on the May and August Bank Holidays raised £157.50. We also provided teas at the Abbey Tea Rooms and made £168.00 and the Boot Camps added a further £74.05. I would like to thank James Wigmore for running the Boot Camps from September 2016 until September 2017.

Stadhampton Ukeleles hired the premises for two evenings and in November Oxfordshire Animal Sanctuary held some staff training sessions in the pavilion making a total of £120.00 for letting fees. Stadhampton Youth Club used the pavilion, free of charge, for their last summer meeting. Volunteers working on village projects have access to the pavilion on Fridays and during the cold spring have certainly appreciated the warmth there and hot drinks during their breaks. We hope more villagers and village organisations will take the opportunity to hire the pavilion this summer.

To date we have raised a total of £2152.55 plus the grants we were allocated. £634.00 of our fundraising has been transferred to the final Pavilion Project Account leaving a total of £1518.55. We still have two loans to repay, £1000.00 to Stadhampton Fireworks and £1500.00 to Stadhampton Cricket Club.

Sue White

PAVILION FUNDRAISING

CHEQUES PAID TO STADHAMPTON PARISH COUNCIL

18.6.16	Donation Queen's B.D. Teas	320.00
7.7.16	Boot Sale	195.00
5.9.16	Queen's Birthday	30.00
	Quiz	114.00
	Boot Sale	95.00
	Donation (Fowler)	200.00
1.11.16	Boot Camp	91.00

20.1.17	Pavilion let	OAS	240.00	
12.2.17	Pavilion let	Perera	50.00	
20.2.17	Boot Camp		27.00	
21.2.17	Boot Camp		46.00	
30.3.17	Pavilion let	OAS	70.00	
19.4.17	Boot Sale		70.00	
4.5.17	Pavilion let	Ukeleles	15.00	
14.5.17	Pavilion Opening		80.00	
15.5.17	Pavilion Opening		5.00	
8.6.17	Pavilion let	Ukeleles	15.00	
29.5.17	Boot Sale		20.00	
28.6.17	Boot Camp		23.00	
	Dorchester Teas		123.00	
29.8.17	Dorchester Teas		45.00	
29.8.17	Boot Sale		137.50	
4.9.17	Last Boot Camp		51.05	
10.11.17	O.A.S		90.00	£2152.55

APPENDIX 6

Stadhampton Fireworks 2017

Before I start I would just like to give Sue White a big thank you for all her hard work over the years on the Stadhampton Fireworks Committee. Sue came off the committee in the summer leaving myself, Andrew Tuckwell and Mike Horn on the committee. Phil Owen has stood down during the summer as well and I would like to thank him and his family for buying and selling all the children toys over many years. Phil has also been the treasurer of the committee. I have taken on this role

The weather was kind to us on November 5th and thank you everybody who helped build a fantastic bonfire during the day.

On evening was very busy, but the collection money was slightly down due to not enough helpers collecting, if you are able to give a little time next year, please contact us by email
Stadhampton.fireworks@hotmail.com Phone 07930181147

I would like to thank Mike Horn for his help on the day and Andrew Tuckwell for all he does the week before, on the day and the week after the display. We are very grateful to all the villagers and the wider community, who make soup, chop onions, shake buckets, put up marquees and help in the refreshments tent, there wouldn't be this brilliant evening if we didn't have your help, thank you.

This year we invited the doughnut van onto the green and they had a few children's rides. The feedback has been good, so they will be on the green next year. The doughnut van didn't affect our food sales.

The children's toys sales were down due to the display being on a Sunday and lots of children arriving with similar toys which they had bought at displays on Friday or Saturday night.

We always have our Fireworks Display on November 5th which falls on a Monday next year, so we are looking forward to seeing you there.

Nikki Howlett

Takings:	2017.	2016
Collection.	£1623.10.	£3854.00
Food.	£1452.59	
Doughnut van.	£200.00	
Merchandise.	£551.03.	
	£3826.72.	£3854.00.
In stock Merchandise	£448.10	
Fireworks cost.	£1500.00.	£1500.00
Insurance.	£351.49.	£350.00
Can opener.	£65.00	

Boxes.	£80.00	
Generator.	£90.00	
Diesel.	£10.00	
Sundries.		£250.00
	£ 2096.49.	£2482.00
Food cost		
Hot dogs drinks	£444.25.	£250.00
	£2984.99.	£2732.00
Total takings.	£3826.72.	£3854.00
Stock.	£448.10	
Total costs.	(£2984.99).	(£2732.00)
Profit.	£1289.83.	£1122.00
Opening balance.	£ 5394.00.	£7421.00
Cash.	£836.89	
	£6230.89.	£5394.00

APPENDIX 7

Community Hall Management Committee Report

to the Annual Parish Meeting on 1st May 2018

The Community Hall Management Committee is made up of representatives from the Primary School and the village who jointly manage the community use and bookings for the Community Hall which is the school hall during school hours.

The arrangement dates from many years ago when the village contributed financially to moving the school to its present site. For many years it was the only hall available for village use. Profits from bookings are shared equally between the school and the hall management committee

Until part way through the last financial year there were some regular bookings as well as use of the hall for occasional events. Some sporting activities like the wooden floor it offers.

The income for 16/17 was £1976.70 but for the year just ended, 17/18 it was down to £380

Linda King

28.4.2018

APPENDIX 8

Youth Club Report April 2018

The youth club has been running very successfully over the last year.

The decision was made to merge the age groups into 1 session between 6.30-7.30pm as the second session was not well attended. The children who attend are mainly from the school years 5 and 6 with a few year 7s. The number of children attending has slowly increased over the year. Our maximum number per session has been 24 children and we average about 18 children per session.

During the sessions we have increased the number of adult led activities which the children have really seemed to enjoy. Activities such as cocktail making, cooking, art and crafts, construction, making play dough, carrying out science experiments etc. The children also love the challenges set and there are always prizes to be won! As well as the activities the children have the opportunity to relax and interact with their friends in a safe environment. They are able to play board games, draw, read magazines, play cards and play some physical games such as table tennis, snooker and swing ball.

We have a handful of wonderful volunteers who help run the sessions. They have attended First Aid courses, completed safeguarding training and completed all the necessary checks in order to be able to work alongside the children. We are also enabling the young person's representative to complete their Duke of Edinburgh award this year.

We have been using our links with Oxfordshire Youth. As members we can access some free training for volunteers and free activities. I have attended a free food hygiene course and the play leader for OY came and delivered 2 sessions on Cyberbullying and social media to our children.

For the year running April 2017 to March 2018 our finances are as follows; our income comes from subs of £1.50 to attend youth club and from the tuck shop we run during each session. The total income from these was £897.61. Our expenses for the year were £753.05. This can be broken down into expenses for tuck shop, food and drink for our summer party, Oxfordshire Youth membership, first aid courses for four volunteers who help out at sessions and hall hire. Our total profit for the year is £144.56. We are also grateful to Stadhampton Parish Council who contribute to half of the hall fees. Without their support we would not be able to deliver our adult-led activities for the children during sessions.

We are looking forward to our Summer party on the Green where the next age group are invited along before being able to join the youth club in September.

Thank you for your continued support

The Stadhampton Youth Club Team

APPENDIX 9

Stadhampton Cinema Club

Report to the Annual Parish Council Meeting

1st May 2018

The Cinema Club has been running for just over 2.5 years.

We have been showing films regularly, on the fourth Friday of the month (except July and August), using the facilities here in the Village hall.

In that time we have shown 28 films ranging from classics (The Sting, Cinema Paradiso) to recent films (next month we are showing '3 billboards outside Ebbing, Missouri' which won 2 Oscars earlier this year), with a few more obscure ones thrown in.

We have a small group who meet to select films, but would welcome any help and suggestions for future showings.

We have refreshments available on the night or you can bring your own if you want.

Entry for each film costs £4 on the night, but we prefer you to join the club, which costs £30 for the year (Jan to December, i.e. 10 films) as we then have an idea of the amount we can spend on licenses to show the films.

Membership has declined this year to 12 (from 17 last year and 24 in the first year) but we do get quite a few people paying on the night.

We need an additional 'projectionist' (or two) to share out the task of showing the films and maybe expanding to a kid's cinema in the school holidays.

If you would like to help, please contact me, or Michael Pawley.

APPENDIX 10

STADHAMPTON PARISH COUNCIL

FINANCIAL REPORT TO THE MAY 2018 AGM

ACCOUNTS SUMMARY for 2017/18

Balance c/f @ 1/4/17	£ 18,417.50 (as reported to the AGM)
Less: 2nd half of Pavilion grant not received at 31/3/17	(£ 6,223.00)
Balance c/f at 1/4/17	£ 12,194.50 (as per final accounts)
2017/18 Income	£ 80,755.07
2017/18 Expenditure	(£28,564,66)
Balance @ 31/3/18	£ 64,384.91

End of Year Position

At 31/3/18 Stadhampton Parish Council carried forward a balance of £64,384.91 which reflects the strength and financial security of the PC having acted responsibly and appropriately with its finances over many years. The end of year balance is significantly higher than the £12,194.50 a year earlier and the main reasons for this are the receipt of monies from the grant of an easement and also Community Infrastructure Levy. A further VAT reclaim for the financial period of approx. £2,000 will be made in July 2018. The reserves carried forward enable the PC to continue its support Stadhampton & Chiselhampton in 2018/19.

Revenue Budget

The Parish Council did not increase the local precept for 2018/19 and the precept remained at £11,582. Similarly, the Parish Council did not increase the peppercorn allotment rents. The Parish Councillors set the 2018/19 revenue budget (to cover the day-to-day responsibilities of the Council) at £16,500.

Community Support

During the 2017/18 financial year the Parish Council supported the following community projects:-

- completion of the Pavilion refurbishment project;
- completion of the new village green footpath;
- provision of new car parking areas;
- support for group use of the Village Hall at St. John's;
- ongoing safety repairs to the play area, bins & benches;
- keeping the allotments ditch dredged and clear;
- phase 1 clearance of the roadside pond;
- the annual fireworks display.

New initiatives to be undertaken in 2018/19 include:-

- phase 2 clearance and re-fencing of the roadside pond;
- re-instatement of the pavement at Anvils.

Finally, additional funding is to be expected to be received during 2018/19 from CIL (Community Infrastructure Levy) contributions and from new local easements.

Michael Pawley

Clerk & Responsible Financial Officer - Stadhampton Parish Council

APPENDIX 11

STADHAMPTON PARISH COUNCIL				
CHEQUES ISSUED SINCE LAST PARISH COUNCIL MEETING ON			06/03/2018	
Date	Ref	Payee	Detail	Amount
09-Mar	CHQ001947	Historic Towns & Villages Forum	Subscription 2018-19	£ 15.00
09-Mar	CHQ001948	SODC	Dog bin emptying	£ 50.23
09-Mar	CHQ001949	HMRC	Tax on clerks wages	£ 262.24
23-Mar	CHQ001950	Castle Water	Pavilion - water	£ 104.08
23-Mar	CHQ001951	OALC	Finance training for new clerk	£ 96.00
03-Apr	CHQ001952	SODC	Pavilion - Business rates	£ 55.93
03-Apr	CHQ001953	Community First Oxfordshire	Subscription 2018/19	£ 55.00
03-Apr	CHQ001954	Stadhampton PCC	Contribution to Village Voice	£ 500.00
16-Apr	CHQ001955	SODC	Dog bin emptying	£ 50.23
16-Apr	CHQ001956	Windmill Landscapes	Grass cutting/trimming	£ 252.00
16-Apr	CHQ001957	Jays Property Maintenance	Monthly maintenance	£ 225.00
16-Apr	CHQ001957	Jays Property Maintenance	Hedge cutting and kerb edging	£ 120.00

APPENDIX 12

Review of 2017/18 Parish Council – Chairs report

We started out the year with six members on the parish council and with a Parish Clerk.

In July, Paul Isaacs, our Parish Clerk for a number of years, left us for pastures new and it took us some time to replace him.

I am delighted that Michael Pawley joined us as our new Clerk last month - hit the ground running. First meeting is AGM! Give him every support.

So, for the eight months from August 2017 until March 2018, Sarah Madry and I have been doing what we could to cover the work that should have been done by the Parish Clerk. It is interesting to note that a council cannot function without a Chair but it can without a Clerk – knowing what I know now, I would challenge that assumption but those are the rules!

In addition to losing Paul in July, in October, Tony Brandon resigned.

In December, Mike Stevenson-Smith stepped down for personal reasons and the same week Nick Clarry resigned because he moved out of the area.

By new year we were down to three councillors and still no Parish Clerk.

However, since then, Sarah Davis joined us and then at our last meeting Bob Campbell and Stephen Dawson were co-opted. So, thank you to Sarah, Bob and Stephen for stepping up to the plate this year and for coping with the fact that you had to hit the ground running.

As we end the year, we are once again a full council with a parish clerk. Hurray!

I cannot let this moment pass without saying a very big thank you to Sarah Madry, my job-share partner in the parish clerk role this year – your attention to detail with planning applications, easements and all things legal has been outstanding. She has also been wonderful liaising with Jamie to keep all the footpaths clear and the village tidy. Thank you Sarah for all your hard work in your role as Vice Chair.

And thank you to Doug who joined the parish council only last year – you have taken on some long-standing issues that needed attention like the pond, the play area and the village green etc. - that has been invaluable.

Thank you both for your support when we were just a band of three.

Having said that we have tried to keep the show on the road and during the year we have:

- Managed to respond to an avalanche of developments on what feels like every spare inch of land in the village and in the surrounding area.
- We have dealt with over 50 planning applications in 8 months.
- Attended or made formal representations to a number of Planning meetings and appeals;
- Formally responded to the second draft of the Local plan which we now know is on hold;
- Had a second meeting with HCA trying to get them to listen to our concerns about the sensible positioning of a bypass or edge street; and we don't know what the future of the Chalgrove airfield site will be;
- Coped with correspondence;
- Made sure all the bills were paid;

- Secured a grant from TOE2 and completed the new footpath across the green at the end of last May? A little triumph in amongst all the other pressures;
- Kept the village tidy;
- Made great strides with the d'Oyles pond and are now on the case with the play equipment;

In short, we have done our best.

Before I finish I must give thanks a few other people in our community who help the parish council do its job:

- Julian Humm who looks after the church clock, winding it twice a week and is the Allotments Officer.
- Sue White - Pavilion
- Nicky Howlett and Andrew Tuckwell - Firework Committee
- And all the unsung heroes who do their bit quietly in the back ground

I must also thank Caroline Newton our new SODC Councillor and Lorraine Lindsay-Gale from the County Council, they have both been tremendous supports throughout the year.

So, all in all, it has been a very difficult year for what has been a fluctuating number of volunteers but however many or few, it has also been a great team effort so thank you to all of them and thank you to you for all your support and for coming to the meetings.

As Sarah Madry and I step aside after three years on the parish council, it is very reassuring to know that it is in safe hands and will be well placed to cope with whatever challenges this year brings to our little community and I am sure Sarah joins me in wishing the new council members and the new Parish Clerk every success.

Stadhampton Parish Council - Planning Application Register

Reference

Location/Description

Date Registered

Parish Council response

SODC decision

P18/S1337/HH

Newlands Newington Road Stadhampton OX44 7US

Loft conversion including altering existing hip roof to gable, single storey rear extension and porch to front elevation. To raise roof by 200 mm approx.

19 April 2018

Response due 19 May 2018

SODC Target Decision Date 14th June 2018

P18/S1289/DIS

Watlings Paddock Watlington Road Stadhampton OX44 7UQ Discharge of conditions 7 & 9 on application P16/S2987/FUL Use of

land for the stationing of caravans for residential purposes, together with formation of hard-standing, erection of utility building and stables, and keeping of horses.

16 April 2018

No response required

SODC Target Decision Date 28th May 2018

P18/S1175/FUL

The Tractor Shed Wholesale Plants Ltd. Ascott Lane Stadhampton OX44 7HU

Change of use of agricultural tractor shed to self-contained holiday letting and associated outside amenity space

16 April 2018

Response due 17 May 2018

SODC Target Decision Date 11th June 2018

P18/S1173/DIS

Manor Barn The Green Stadhampton OX44 7UL

Discharge of condition 4 - structural method statement on application refs. P17/S3635/LB &

P17/S3634/HH Internal and external alterations to ground, first and second floors and east elevation.

5 April 2018

No response required

SODC Target Decision Date 17th May 2018

P18/S1160/LDP

The Gables Cat Lane Stadhampton OX44 7UN Proposed single storey rear extension.

4 April 2018

No response required

SODC Target Decision Date 30th May 2018

P18/S1111/O

Land east of Warren Hill Stadhampton OX44 7XJ

Outline application for the proposed erection of approximately 30 dwellings with associated infrastructure, landscaping, open space and access (all matters reserved except for access)

3 April 2018

Response due 17 May 2018

SODC Target Decision Date 3rd July 2018

P18/S1103/FUL

Camoy's Farm, Old Dairy Building Clifton Hampden Road Chiselhampton OX44 7UZ

Removal of condition 2 (use of the building should be for uses defined in classes B8, B1(b) and B1(c) of Planning Permission P00/N0776 Use of building for Class B8, B1(b) and B1(c) purposes.

29 March 2018

PC responded 30 April 5 No objections 1 Refuse, current uses appropriate

SODC Target Decision Date 24th May 2018

P18/S1093/T28

In front of the New Barn Farm O/S Ascott Holding Watlington Road near Stadhampton OX44 7UQ
Install x1 electronic communication apparatus pursuant to the town and country planning Order 2015
and the electronic communications code 2003.

28 March 2018

No response required

SODC Permitted Development 5 April 2018

P18/S0920/HH

Homelea Cottage School Lane Stadhampton OX44 7TR
New porch, two storey rear extension and internal alterations.
27 March 2018

PC responded 24 April 2018 – 3 Approve 3 No objections

SODC Target Decision Date 22nd May 2018

P18/S1022/HH

The Willows School Lane Stadhampton OX44 7TR Loft conversion with rear facing dormer
23 March 2018

PC responded 24 April 2018 4 No objections* 1 Approve 1 Conflict of Interest

***including reassurance that neighbouring property not overlooked**

SODC Target Decision Date 18th May 2018

P18/S0989/LB

Brookside School Lane Stadhampton OX44 7TR Conversion and renovation of former stable building.
20 March 2018

PC responded 24 April 2018 5 No objections, 1 approve, appropriate development

SODC Target Decision Date 15th May 2018

P18/S0987/HH

Brookside School Lane Stadhampton OX44 7TR Conversion and renovation of former stable building.
20 March 2018

PC responded 24 April 2018 See above

P18/S0874/HH

Springwell 18 Warren Hill Stadhampton OX44 7UT
Variation of condition 2(approved plans) to exchange the drawing PLA_001C for 18003 P01 in regards
to planning permission P16/S1581/HH 2 storey rear extension. Alterations to fenestration. As amended
by revised plan received by email on 06 July 2016 omitting the enlargement of the existing garage.
12 March 2018

PC responded 9 April 2018 5 No strong views 1 approve

SODC Target Decision Date 7th May 2018

P18/S0794/DIS

The Gables Cat Lane Stadhampton OX44 7UN
Discharge of condition 4 - sample materials on application ref. P17/S4240/HH Lifting of existing roof to
provide additional living space, insertion of dormers to roof. two storey side extension. (As per
amended plans received 24 January 2018)

6 March 2018

No response required

SODC Fully Discharged on 4th April 2018

P18/S0681/FUL

The Crown Thame Road Stadhampton OX44 7TX
An amended scheme on a surplus second carpark to provide a single detached four-bedroom
dwelling. (As amplified by additional supporting information in the form of a CGI render of the dwelling
and amended by drawings accompanying e-mail received 11 April 2018 amending and enlarging
parking turning areas and increase in footprint of the side element of the dwelling to accommodate the
turning area)

27 February 2018

PC responded 5 April and 25 April 2018 Refuse

SODC Target Decision Date 18th May 2018

P18/S0547/DIS

Newington Rd Stadhampton OX44 7US

Discharge of conditions 6 - construction method statement and 9 - programme of archaeological works on application ref. P14/S4105/O Demolition of existing structures and outline planning permission for residential development of up to 65 dwellings (Use Class C3) and associated works including means of access, with all other matters (relating to appearance, landscaping, scale and layout) reserved.

23 February 2018

No response required

SODC Under consideration

P18/S0637/DIS

Oxfordshire Animal Sanctuary The Green Stadhampton OX44 7UB Discharge of condition 4 - tree protection on application ref.

P17/S4342/FUL Demolition of existing kennels and ancillary buildings and construction of two new kennel buildings, Training Hall and Reception Building together with exercise runs and fencing.

22 February 2018

No response required

SODC Fully Discharged on 9th April 2018

P18/S0632/FUL

Pasture Farm Stadhampton OX44 7UG

Extension to existing building for agricultural storage.

22 February 2018

PC responded 12 March 2018 4 No strong views 2 Approve

SODC APPROVED 11 April 2018

P18/S0510/HH

8 The Close Stadhampton OX44 7TS Two storey rear extension.

14 February 2018

PC responded 12 March 2018 4 No strong views

SODC APPROVED 28 March 2018

P17/S4427/LB

Church Farm House Copson Lane Stadhampton OX44 7TZ

Addition of 1 extra bay to previously permitted detached garage building & minor external and internal alterations to previously permitted 'stables' building

7 February 2018

PC responded 10 February 2018 2 No strong views, 1 approve so long as done in keeping and doesn't increase footprint or volume of the stables in a meaningful way, 1 conflict of interest

SODC APPROVED 20 March 2018

P17/S4426/HH

Church Farm House Copson Lane Stadhampton OX44 7TZ

Addition of 1 extra bay to previously permitted detached garage building & minor external and internal alterations to previously permitted 'stables' building

7 February 2018

SEE ABOVE

P18/S0235/DIS

Newington Nurseries A329 Newington Road near Stadhampton Oxfordshire OX10 7AW

Discharge of condition 9 (Archaeological WSI) on planning application P16/S3988/O Outline permission for the demolition of existing structures and erection of up to 21 dwellings and associated infrastructure including means of access, with all other matters reserved.

23 January 2018

No response required

SODC Target Decision Date 6 March 2018 – not yet showing

P17/S1993/FUL

Copper Beeches Watlington Road Stadhampton OX44 7UQ Demolition of outbuildings and other structures and erection of a new

family dwelling and associated infrastructure (as amended by new block plan received 27th June 2017)

30 May 2017

GRANTED ON APPEAL 20 March 2018