

WEST HANNINGFIELD PARISH COUNCIL NEWSLETTER April 2021 *Issue 8*



The Parish Council meet the second Wednesday of the Month (via Zoom at present) . You are very welcome to come join as we have a public session at the beginning of the meeting, where residents can address the Council. Cllr. Jones Cllr. Tatum & Cllr. Brand are our Planning Representatives.

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CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

CLLR. KAREN JONES

I hope that everyone is continuing to remain safe and well.

This month we sadly bid farewell to Karen Kuderovitch, who leaves us on 5th April. Karen has been our Parish Clerk for over five years and we will miss her, but want to thank her for all that she has done for West Hanningfield and to wish her all the best for the future. Editing this newsletter is one of Karen's final pieces of work for the Parish. I am also pleased to report that following our recent recruitment exercise, we have now found a replacement for Karen.

The Parish Council were fortunate to have had high quality candidates applying for Karen's post and, as a result, we have appointed Geraldine Vallis to the post. Geraldine stood head and shoulders above the field, demonstrating at interview her considerable skills, capabilities and experience in local government and she formally begins work with us on 1 April. Geraldine has written a piece for this newsletter to introduce herself to residents and I'm sure you will want to join me and my fellow councillors in welcoming Geraldine to the Parish Council; we are certainly looking forward to working with her.

Now an update on Middlemead. Our residents will be all too aware that West Hanningfield has been afflicted over very many years with problems of speeding and antisocial behaviour in Middlemead and the Parish Council has, and continues to, work hard to find a way to achieve a resolution to these problems. In our efforts to do this we have engaged extensively with Essex Highways, Essex and Suffolk Water and the Police to assist us find a permanent solution. In addition, we now have an Action Group in West Hanningfield who have also tried tirelessly to gather support for this issue.

As I have previously reported, West Hanningfield Parish Council have been in discussions with Essex Highways about the ongoing problems in Middlemead. At these meetings we were told by Essex Highways that their preferred option to tackle the problems in Middlemead would be to install average speed cameras - although it was acknowledged that this option might only alleviate the problems and not necessarily solve them completely. However, Essex Highways officials agreed to put together costings, investigate any practical issues such as the power supply along the road, and put forward this proposed scheme as a priority to the Essex Highways Local Highways Panel (LHP) for review and validation.

It was also suggested that extra police presence should be requested over and above normal resources and a senior police officer from Essex Police agreed to carry out some specific and targeted covert operations in the area. However, this has not yet been fully pursued.

Chairman's Report continued.....

Unfortunately, our discussions with Essex Highways now appeared to have reached an impasse. Our last meeting with them was in October 2020, and at that meeting we were assured that the date for the next meeting would be convened within three weeks. However, and in spite of persistent chasing, we are still awaiting a date. We have also recently discovered that, according to the Essex Highways website, the request for average speed cameras submitted to the LHP has been 'archived'!

The Parish Council is extremely disappointed that Essex Highways now appear to have withdrawn from these productive discussions, and so on 10 March the Parish Council wrote to Cllr. Kevin Bentley, who is the Deputy Leader of Essex County Council and Cabinet Member for Infrastructure, asking for his urgent intervention to get matters back on track - we are *still* awaiting his reply!

In the meantime, our work will continue to bring about a resolution to the problems.

I would now like to once again draw your attention to another very important matter. In November 2020, I reported that there were plans for a proposal to build a large solar farm (around 100 hectares) on land at the edge of West Hanningfield village by Church Road, the A130 and Canons Farm Barns (which is the entrance to Essex & Suffolk offices on the old A130) plus a small piece of land opposite the Royal Tiger restaurant. And to the west, the area south of Sandon Brook and the boundary of the Essex & Suffolk waterworks. As well as solar panels there will also be buildings to house the battery storage and electrical transformers and switch gear required to link in to the National Grid. Low Carbon, the company behind this, have now submitted a planning application for this project to Chelmsford City Council and this is on their website under reference [21/00394/FUL](#).

Additionally, we have been informed that another company, Cell Energy, will shortly be submitting a planning application for a Solar Farm at East Hanningfield.

At our Parish Council meeting on 10 March, it was formally agreed to form a working party, with the aim of providing documents to support the strong opposition by the Parish Council to the proposed West and East Hanningfield Solar Farm developments. These documents will be submitted to Chelmsford City Council.

Mr John Dunton, who is a member of the Parish Council's Solar Farm Working Party, and has much experience in these matters, has kindly written a comprehensive report for residents in this newsletter.

The Parish Council will be discussing this application at their next meeting on 14 April but, in the meantime, could I strongly recommend that you take a look at the application on Chelmsford City Council's website, and urge you to comment on this proposal. The closing date for comments is Wednesday 21 April 2021. Thank you.

My very best regards to all. Cllr. Karen Jones, Chairman

Councillor Profile—Cllr. Paul Galley

I was born and brought up in Boreham where I lived for 25 years, before moving into Chelmsford town.

I moved to West Hanningfield with my fiancé in 2011. Now my wife, Hannah has been a West Hanningfield resident since 1989. Hannah is an accomplished amateur Event Rider, and you may see 'H' and her Mum, hacking round the village. Hannah works as the accountant for her family business; they are design engineers in the commercial and industrial industry.



I am now outnumbered with a household of girls! Matilda (Tilda) 3yrs who goes to Little Faces Nursery and Isabella (Bella) 6yrs, who attends the amazing St Peters Primary School, in the village. Tilda will join Bella there in September.

Tilda and Bella are following in their Mum's love and passion for horses, and they are both learning to ride their ponies. Keep your ears and eyes open for them! You have been warned!

To try and get some 'boy' balance, we have Hendricks (after Hendricks Gin) our Border Terrier dog, but soon to be outnumbered again, with Walnut (as in Walnut Brown Sherry) our (Female) Lab retriever puppy joining us in April.

I am a director of Event Sound & Light Ltd, which was established in July 2003. Having started a love for live music in bands and providing mobile discos, I established a business in supplying production and technical support for Live Events which include School Productions, Theatre Shows, Concerts, Tours and Festivals. We specialise in the provision of Sound, Lighting and Audio-Visual Equipment and operation. We have recently branched out into home automation, as a tool to help navigate our way through and out of the Pandemic. The lock downs have shut down our industry for over a year now, but I am pleased to say the future is looking positive.

When we were allowed, I am proud to have supported lots of local and national events and have had the opportunity to meet and work with all kinds of people, celebrities and travel the world.

We see our house as our 'forever home' and we hope and plan to live here for many years to come. With this in mind, and from the gentle persuasion of the Vice Chairman and neighbour Steve Tatum, I decided to join the Parish Council to offer my help and support. I also wanted to use it as an opportunity to meet fellow villagers and to keep abreast of what is going on, in and around the village.

The village has a great Parish Council, made up with a variety of personalities, skill and knowledge base which has been a pleasure to a part of, for the past two years. Having an interest and passion with technology, I wanted to offer my knowledge for the benefit of, and to help improve the village.

My first project has been looking into Village wide CCTV & ANPR, which is still ongoing. I have found this very interesting and potentially very beneficial to the village in helping prevent, reduce or catch crime and anti-social behaviour.

New Parish Clerk – Geraldine Vallis

I am delighted to have now taken on the role of Parish Clerk at West Hanningfield Parish Council. I have lived in nearby South Hanningfield for over 14 years with my husband, Clive. I have much previous experience working in local government and hope to put it to good use in my new part-time role at West Hanningfield. In my spare time, I enjoy walking the many lovely open fields and public footpaths between our two villages. I look forward to meeting and working with you all.



West Hanningfield Village Hall April Update

It has been a challenging year for all, and the Hall has been no exception. We hope you have kept safe and well and our thoughts and condolences go out to those who have lost love ones through this difficult time.

We are thankful that we can now look ahead and start planning some social events to bring the Hall back to its rightful place as the heart of our village.

We would like to invite you to our Spring Bank Holiday Event - Monday 31st May where we are delighted that Kaz and Charlie have agreed to do a guided walk from the Hall. It will be in two stages a shorter version, and the option to continue for a longer walk. Refreshments will be available at the hall to replenish your energy levels. We will also be holding our first Spring Plant Sale which we are delighted that Brian Carline has taken under his wing for us (please see separate note from Brian). This will be our "proper" 1st event and we are really excited to see as many villagers as possible – even if you don't want to join the walk, please come for a coffee and buy some plants.

Grand Plant Sale -May 31st

As part of our fund-raising drive to redevelop the village hall, we are organizing a sale of plants. Together with plants from nurseries and garden centres, we hope that members of our village community will be kind enough to donate plants from their gardens or greenhouses. We intend to have wide selection of pot, basket and bedding plants together with perennials, foliage and vegetable plants. You will certainly be impressed by the display. If you have any of the above you wish to donate to such a worthy cause, please could you email or telephone me so that I can put together a catalogue for our display.

Should you have any questions then please contact me on

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Many thanks, Brian Carline, Beech Mill, Church Road

As our Dogs through the Seasons calendar was so well received, we have decided to do a Village through the Seasons version for our 2022 Calendar, which we hope will appeal to a greater number of residents. We will be asking for submissions later in the year, so please look out for those amazing photo opportunities and store them in a folder somewhere safe to send to us probably November time. Our village is so beautiful as this photo of the recent snow typifies.



Please take note of our “Save the Date” announcement as, I’m sure like us you are looking forward to getting back to meeting people and having some fun, whilst raising some much-needed funds for the New Village Hall.

Village Hall Working Group March 2021 update

By Derek Paxman

During the month we have had an electrician in to prepare and test areas ready for decorators to re-paint the entrance hall, kitchen, Committee Room, and rear areas of the building. This was necessary because stains had come through and plaster damage had occurred from the leaks we had last year, the building looks much better for it.

We have continued to progress our work on the new Hall proposals by speaking with our Landlord, Essex & Suffolk Water to gain agreement in principle to the design concept and following receipt of their comments we will speaking further with the Parish Council. All preparatory work takes time, but we have to progress through each step of compliance to ensure we do not encounter unnecessary delays later in the project.

Save the Date – Our Village Hall Road roadmap out of Lock-down.

Easter April 1st-5th

Our Easter hunt with a twist – A series of photos to guide you round the village to the final clue – the answer to our Easter Hamper draw

Bank Holiday May 31st

Guided Walk with refreshments and Plant Sale in the Village Hall Car
Times to be confirmed.

June 22nd Afternoon Tea Club

We shall be resuming the afternoon tea club commencing on Tuesday 22nd the week that the lockdown completely lifts.

July 11th - Dog Show / Bake Off / Village Hall Display

5th September - Autumn Walk

25th September - Quiz

31st October – Spooky Halloween Drive through the village

November 20th - Wine and antipasti evening

December - Dates to be Confirmed.

Christmas Fayre and Father Christmas has promised to revisit us.



REPORT FROM KAREN KUDEROVITCH—OUTGOING CLERK

I would like to thank the Parish Councillors for all their support over the last 5 years. Being in a volunteer role making decisions on behalf of residents is not for the faint hearted. Councillors are passionate about West Hanningfield and work away behind the scenes, most of the time for no thanks or recognition, only criticism about the things that are not completed, so here is a reminder of what your Parish Council has done for the village whilst I have been in post.

- Play area adjacent to the village hall—new play equipment, fencing & seating (funding of £12,000).
- Sports field—installed table tennis & multi gym equipment to (funding of £7,000).
- New bus shelter—Church Road (no charge to the Parish Council).
- West Hanningfield Village Hall—supported and funded (£3,873)
- Installed Village gateways
- Defibrillator—funding received of (£1,619)
- Middlemead—improvements to green area
- Spring Bulbs planted around the village
- 20mph speed reduction outside the Primary School
- Installed a VE Day Bench
- Annual Christmas Event
- Now holds a well attended Annual Parish Meeting
- Achieved the EALC Local Council Accreditation Foundation Award (2020)
- Middlemead—speeding & anti social behaviour—this has been a constant battle which is still ongoing!

The current Parish Council are a great team and really fun to work with. I have thoroughly enjoyed my time at West Hanningfield and send the new Clerk and the Council my very best wishes.



East and West Hanningfield Solar Farm Planning Applications

As you may be aware there are a number of Planning Applications pending for the formation of Solar Farms in West and East Hanningfield, which are to be located on 86 ha (212 acres) of land to the south east side of Church Road, and 68 ha (170 acres) of land to the east side of the A1245 (formerly A130) .

West Hanningfield Parish Council fully accepts that alternative forms of green electricity generation are required to address the issue of climate change, however it is believed that there are more effective ways of accomplishing this than by Solar Farms and takes this opportunity to explain the rationale behind this viewpoint.

Solar Farms convert solar energy into electricity by the use of photovoltaic cells (PV) which produce a low voltage DC (Direct Current), which is converted into AC (Alternating Current), and then by transformers to medium and high voltage current to feed into the Grid transmission system. To optimise the output of the site as much of the area as possible needs to be covered with PV cells ideally inclined and south facing to collect as much solar energy as possible. To convert the output of the PV cells into a useful electrical energy an inverter is used to change the DC input into an AC output, these are housed in shipping container type structures nominally 12.2 m (40ft) long 2.9 m (9.5ft) high and 2.5 m (8ft) wide, these also normally contain the first step up transformers to increase the AC voltage. In the Church Road site there will be 12 of these located within the site and a similar number in the East Hanningfield site. In addition to these structures there is in the case of the Church Road site a further 12 battery containers located adjacent to the inverters, again in shipping container type structures which are 16.2 m (53ft) long, 4.5 m (14.8ft) high and 2.6 m (8.5ft) high. Subject to which type of batteries are to be used, as the industry is moving away from Lead Acid to Lithium-ion, differing methods of fire suppression will be required in these containers to suppress fire in the event that it should arise, gas suppression systems can be used for Lead Acid, but Lithium-ion typically use high rate water deluge to reduce the core fire temperature. Both inverters and batteries need a conditioned environment for operation so air movement / cooling packages will be used to maintain this. For the transfer of energy from the site a District Network Operators compound is required housing their equipment and the operator's equipment buildings, these are located in the compound, the exact size is yet to be defined but typically would be in the region of 50 m x 50 m (160ft x 160ft). From this compound the High Voltage cables are routed under ground to the Point of Connection mast, which is a new structure circa 30-35 m high (98ft-115ft) adjacent to an existing pylon for cable connection. This level of equipment will be required for each site save the battery containers which are not being used on the East Hanningfield site. The sites are bounded by 2.0m (6ft) high deer proof security fencing and CCTV to maintain security and prevent theft occurring.

The choice of site from the developer's point of view has two main criteria which are the key drivers:-

- The first is a cost effective location available for connection of the output from the site, in both cases this is in the region of a theoretical design maximum of 49 MW (49 Million Watts), for economy this is delivered at High Voltage (HV) and in these cases is 132 kV (132,000 volts). These locations are relatively rare and provide the driver for the site location.
- The second is for a willing landowner to lease the land for a medium term period in both these cases for 40 years.

There are site selection criteria specified in National and Local Planning Policies and the Building Research Establishment documentation, which set out the standards, which are extensive, and take a much more holistic approach including the wider social, settings, and local impacts. Listed below is a brief summary and variances to them which these sites present and are as follows:-

- Ideally brownfield sites or attached to buildings, both sites are currently agricultural usage.
- Land quality to be low grade 4 or 5, grade 3 land can be used but only with good reason, both sites are classified as grade 3.
- Sites should be selected to minimise aesthetic impact, both sites are undulating land, straddling the 40 and 50 m contour lines, West Hanningfield habitation is nominally at 40 m, so the sites will be higher than the surrounding land. (The heights used are taken from the ordinance datum which is the national topography scheme of measurement.) In both cases the sites will be above the local habitation levels.
- Improvement is required to the site Bio-Diversity, at the planning application stage preliminary investigations are carried out, generally looking at a schedule of endangered species and their habitat, where found they are recorded, and measures taken to minimise the impact of the development. There is research data that shows that PV cells can have detrimental effects on wildlife as being mistaken for bodies of water, and having an impact upon ground nesting birds, winter habitat and the ability of birds of prey to hunt. The Bio-Diversity is to be maintained throughout the life cycle of the sites but there are no metrics given to how this is to be achieved by the developers. The security fencing is required to protect the site from illegal incursions; however it also impacts upon larger mammals which would frequent these areas. Some developers provide small mammal gates which only allow the smallest mammals egress and access.
- The Church Road site falls within the Metropolitan Green belt where developments can only be undertaken where there is very special circumstance and there is no viable other alternative.
- Sites should not be sited in proximity to Sites of Special Scientific Interest (Triple SI) of which Hanningfield Reservoir and its Conservation Area are respectively 240 m (263yds) and 600 m (656yds) away.

It is believed that the sites selected do not achieve the levels suggested in the best practice selection process, even with the mitigation measures proposed by the developers, both sites are bisected by foot paths which in the case of East Hanningfield is the historically important Pilgrim's route St Peters Way. The shielding proposal from the developers is to increase the planting each side of the foot path to block the view of the Solar Farm and so effectively create a footpath tunnel.

Apart from the environmental impact of the sites there are other considerations that lead to the opposition viewpoint, a summary of these are as follows:-

- Solar Farms have a relatively low energy generation for the area that they occupy, in that they have an output of between 7-11% of their annualised theoretical maximum, primarily because of the amount of hours they receive solar energy (Theoretical output is the installed capacity of the site x the number of hours the site receives solar energy x the anticipated value of solar energy received in those hours, in the case of wind power the calculation is installed capacity x number of hours wind blows and its velocity x a factor to derive the turbine output at a given wind velocity). Generation from PV can only occur when there is some received solar energy, this can be improved by the addition of battery storage as in the case of the Church Road site which allows energy to be exported at times of low or zero input. This is not the case with the East Hanningfield site where the battery units have been removed, this makes this site only capable of exporting when there is solar energy input.

- The Government objective is to de-carbonise the electrical generation grid by 2050, there is evidence to show that this can be achieved using offshore wind energy of which the UK has a significant industry and resource to achieve this. This indicates that carbon savings from solar have only an estimated 28 year life when determining their net carbon saving. The calculation of net carbon saving should include the cradle to grave analysis for the sites, this will include the embedded carbon content from the manufacture of the equipment, transport, construction, operation, maintenance, dismantling and recycling of the project site and equipment, this difficult question has been asked of the developers, who have not fully responded. It is possible to also ask the same question for offshore wind energy production (which appears to be the Governments favoured option), however, it is considered that the impact will not be as great as offshore wind energy has an output of around 33% of its theoretical maximum. Carbon savings are measured against what the grid carbon output is for each kWh (kWh, kilo watt hour = unit of electricity) this is falling significantly as the grid decarbonises, and if the targets are met will be nett zero by 2050. The situation could therefore arise that Solar PV will not be able to meet the targets given for them.
- There was a negative response from the community to the consultation documents put forward by the developers.
- There is no local benefit to the village community, who will be affected the most by these large developments.
- Land as is the sea is an irreplaceable resource, the local area owes its natural beauty to the careful stewardship and skill of the farmers who work the land and have done so for all of recent times. After the exit from the European Community extra emphasis has been placed upon the aspect of food production and security and it seems illogical that these significant packages of good farming land will be taken from food production at such a critical time. The changes proposed in the payments made to the farming community will provide a greater emphasis of land stewardship, and the community both locally and nationally will benefit from this. In conjunction with this Local policies highlight the “greening” of the landscape, and it is difficult to see where short term Solar Farms have a place in this philosophy.
- The access position to the East Hanningfield site is not yet known, however the access locations to the West Hanningfield site will be from Church Road (a new access location), Canon Barns Road, both these entrance points have internally connected trackways so access to the whole site is possible from either entrance. A third existing entrance will be via the Link House farm entrance this will serve the Point of Connection compound and new mast.
- These developments will add a further industrial / commercial impact to the West and East Hanningfield environs which are already bounded on other sides by commercial areas, which effect the enjoyment of the locality by walkers, cyclists and others who frequent these charming Essex Villages.

In conclusion, it is hoped this goes some way to explain the reasons and the thought processes behind the decisions made by the Parish Councils and highlights the scale and local impact of the proposed developments. If further clarification or information is required please contact the Parish Council initially, upon which it will be possible to answer any questions or advise of further reading or source of information.

John Dunton—Solar Working Party

Passenger Information Service 13A (Chelmsford – Wickford)

Following the consultation for the service to enter Ramsden Heath via **Hawkswood Road** and **Dowsetts Lane** instead of entering the village via Sudbury road.

Essex County Council can confirm that the change will take place from **19 April 2021**, subject to Traffic Commissioner approval.

The nearest stop for residents of Park Lane and Short Lane will be **Doverdale Close** on **Downham Road**.



Essex County Council





Active Essex is offering a range of ActivAte clubs over the Easter holidays!

These clubs are completely free for young people who are eligible for benefits based free schools meals, and will include fun activities, including sports and arts & crafts, for 4 hours a day over 8 days of the holidays. Plus every child will get a healthy, tasty lunch!

Mental Wellbeing HUB

Delivering supported activities over shorter sessions, in smaller groups. Activities will be sensitive to the children's needs, focusing on gentle social transition and coping exercises to help with the move back to community engagement.



SEND Activity HUB

There will be SEND Hubs across Essex, delivering specialist workshops. These will provide coaching and inclusive physical and enrichment activities for SEND pupils, to ensure they get the best out of their Easter Holidays. Use the link below to book a place.

Local Activity Clubs

Our holiday clubs, run by locally-trusted organisations, offer a range of physical and enrichment activities for children across Essex. Ensuring they have a fun, memorable and healthy Easter break.



All activities will be delivered within government guidelines, and children will be placed in a bubble for the duration of the session.

If your child is eligible for benefits based free schools meals, but does not require this additional face to face support, then we are pleased to also be offering fun virtual activities, activity packs and food support.

For more information please head to www.activeessex.org/activateeasterbooking



Active Essex are pleased to be delivering the Essex ActivAte holiday activity and food programme across Essex on behalf of Essex County Council. Through the Easter, Summer and Christmas holidays Essex ActivAte will deliver a blended offer of support which will include face to face holiday activity for primary school aged children, an outreach offer for secondary school aged children, nutrition education for all of the family, a schedule of fun sessions and activities taking place virtually through the Keep Essex Active Youtube channel as well as holiday activity packs.

Over Easter we are launching over 65 ActivAte clubs across Essex, including specialist clubs for SEND pupils and mental wellbeing hubs. These clubs are completely free for young people who are eligible for benefits based free school meals or working families who need additional support this Easter holidays. Clubs will include fun activities, arts and crafts for at least 4 hours a day over the 8 days of the Easter holidays. Plus every child attending will get a healthy, tasty lunch!

Please see attached leaflet for more information and for Easter club booking links please check out the Active Essex website <https://www.activeessex.org/activateeasterbooking/>

What's on



We've got tons of tips for you this Easter break. Make the most of the Great Outdoors and explore the beautiful blooms blossoming in our parks and green spaces with our wildflower spotter guide and discover new routes for you and your fluffy friends with our Top Dog Walks blog.

Want to get crafty at home? Check out our guide to building a nesting box and take part in our virtual [Easter Egg hunt](#).

Egg-tastic Times

We're running a '[virtual Easter Egg Hunt](#)' this year in association with Active Essex.

Use our colouring [template](#) to create your own egg-tastic window displays and tag us [@exploressex](#) [@activeessex](#) [#easteregg hunt](#) [#essexegg hunt](#) to share your delicious designs and some seasonal cheer.

Download the template and find out more [here](#).



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